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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR, NO. 42

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1982

35¢ per copy



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Ambassadors to Japan

It's a flag behind the two young Canadian ambassadors to Japan. When Linda Kyle, left, and Pamela McDougald spoke to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club on Thursday evening last week they

wore their brightly coloured kimonos and Pamela showed the flag of the small shipping company with whose owner she was staying during her holiday in the Orient. Almost hidden behind the oriental

splendour is Bob Nicholson, president of the service club. Both girls went to Japan under a Lions student exchange program sponsored by the island club.

Ferry fares up November 1

B. C. Ferry Corporation announced increases in fares effective November 1.

The new rates mean passengers travelling between Tsawwassen and the Gulf Islands will pay \$3.70, a 20¢ increase over the previous rate of \$3.50.

The driver and the vehicle will cost \$16.95 compared with the old rate of \$16. Vehicles over 6 ft. 8 ins. high, plus driver, will pay \$19.95,

up from \$18.50.

Increases on the Vancouver Island-Gulf Islands runs mean fares will be \$1.85 for passengers, \$8.45 for driver and vehicle and \$9.70 for the overweight vehicle.

The Vancouver Island-Gulf Islands fares were: for passengers \$1.75, driver and vehicle, \$8, and overweight, \$9.25.

The Gulf Islands residents discount remains in effect.

Increases are within the guidelines of the provincial restraint program, and amount to approximately six percent.

Assessment Authority to close Ganges office

The Ganges office of the B.C. Assessment Authority will be closed.

John Ismay, deputy area assessor in the Saanich office, said the government is closing all of the smaller offices in the province. When the closings are completed, the smallest offices will serve areas such as Duncan.

"They are doing the same thing with a lot of sub-offices around the province," said Ismay in reference to the closing of the Ganges office.

Information on assessment in the Gulf Islands will be available at the Saanich office.

Gary Garras, who had been appraiser for the Gulf Islands working out of the Ganges office, has been transferred to Kelowna. Bill Henderson also worked from

the Ganges office but was transferred to Terrace last year.

The employees at Ganges have received their mandatory six-month notice of closing. The Ganges office will remain open until at least March of 1983. The lease on the office runs until May, 1983 and Ismay said the closing will be sometime between the two dates.

The clerk in the Ganges office will be able to give "reasonable information," said Ismay, and the assessment rolls will be available at the government agent's office on Lower Ganges Road.

Detailed information will be available from the assessment office in Saanich which is located in Suite 501 of the Greenridge Building at 3960 Quadra Street.

Referendum November

Islands will vote on disarmament

There will be a nuclear disarmament referendum in the islands in November.

In defiance of ministerial warnings that such a vote would be beyond the range of the municipalities, and despite strong opposition within the board, the Capital Regional Board last week authorized the presentation of an armaments vote. The proponents, however, must be prepared to meet the additional costs incurred by an addition to the balloting on Salt Spring Island and the Outer Islands.

Spokesmen for Galiano Island Peace Group, W.S. Paterson, and V.F. Erickson, of Salt Spring Island, had signified their preparedness to put up \$750 for each electoral area to meet those additional costs.

At the outset Norma Sealey explained from the chair that the minister of municipal affairs had reiterated his earlier statement that the municipalities were not permitted under the Municipal Act to present such a referendum, irrespective of who might meet the costs involved.

On the motion of Howard Sturrock and Yvette Valcourt, the board agreed to present a nuclear disarmament referendum in those areas where money is available to meet the costs. Two electoral areas, Outer Islands and Salt

Spring Island, came under that definition.

RECORDED VOTES

When the board voted 32 in favour and 25 against, Metchosin's Shirley Wilde promptly asked that her negative vote be recorded. She was echoed by a number of other opponents.

Throughout the subsequent voting on the enabling bylaw, the opponents asked that their votes be recorded.

Valcourt said that she understood that the city of Victoria and Saanich district had authorized such a vote. Esquimalt Mayor Ken Hill countered that the returning officer in the city is actually the school board returning officer and that he was jeopardizing his position by having such a vote.

Robin Blencoe insisted that the responsible officials were the board members who instructed the returning officer.

"The council is the responsible legal body."

NOT SUPPORTIVE

Geoffrey Vantreight explained that the municipal solicitor for Saanich had ruled against staging the referendum. He added that he personally doesn't want to see Canada disarmed and overrun by some other country.

Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier

Turn to Page Two

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards



Young programmers at work

Popularity of computers is spreading rapidly among local students, including Sheila Thompson and Derek Eide of

Fernwood School. The two youthful programmers are entranced by the Apple computer that the school is sharing with the

Outer Island Schools. Computer clubs at Salt Spring Elementary and Fernwood boast a combined membership of about 170.



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Artist greets island couple at autograph party

Artist Robert Bateman is seen greeting Santy Fuoco, of Vesuvius Bay, while Louise Fuoco looks on. The artist autographed his new book for the couple during his Sunday visit to Volume II and Mouat's Mall. The Salt Spring couple were among the crowd of islanders who met Bateman during the afternoon.

Resilient surface is needed to lessen severity of accidents

The play equipment at Salt Spring Elementary School has been the scene of an unacceptable number of accidents this school year. John Zacharias, Pender Island trustee, told the school board meeting last week.

He termed the situation as an emergency when he asked trustees to approve the spending of \$3,000 to correct the danger.

The area under the play equipment had been coated with asphalt during the summer as part

of the general improvements to the grounds near the school. The asphalt had been put in to replace the sand which had been there.

As the children played on the dirt surface, the sand would be kicked away leaving grooves which would fill with water. The asphalt was to have solved the problem of wet children, but resulted in injuries.

The asphalt will be surfaced with a resilient material at an approximate cost of \$10 per square foot.

"The new surface will not eliminate accidents," said school board chairman Strick Aust, "but it will eliminate the severity of them."

Children playing on the rocket and the swing glide have suffered such severe injuries as concussions and broken arms. The resilient material will be placed under the play apparatus and if it proves successful in lessening the severity of accidents, the board will consider placing the material on play areas at other schools.

The school board heard that six children had been injured in the play area recently.

A girl suffered a broken arm

when she was in collision with another youngster. A boy injured his head when he fell in the area. Another girl suffered injuries to her arm as well as cuts to her head. A boy was cut on the eyebrow. And two other girls suffered head injuries while playing on the swing glide.

In other accidents, a pupil at Fernwood School hurt his arm when he fell from a tree located behind the school. On Mayne Island, two girls disturbed a wasps' nest and one was stung eight times while the other suffered five stings.

Disarmament vote

From Page One

explained that the advice from the solicitor had been that employees might sign a declaration that they had acted on the orders of the council.

Municipal election is not the proper forum, urged Hill.

"The referendum will show 90% to 95% in favour of disarmament. It's a foregone conclusion!"

BYLAW

When the referendum had been approved, executive director Dennis Young told the board that the Saanich legal advice had been to approve an authorizing bylaw. In light of this advice he had prepared a bylaw for such a possibility. His bylaw did not, however, match word for word the format sought by the Galiano Peace Group.

The approved working is: "Do you support the proposal that the government of Canada work to stop the production of nuclear weapons worldwide?"

Final adoption of the bylaw was on a recorded vote when there were 30 in favour and 27 opposed.

Overheated engine blamed

Salt Spring volunteer firefighters were called to deal with a fire in a truck but the fire destroyed most of the vehicle before it could be put out.

John de la Franiere of Rainbow Road, Ganges, was driving with two friends in a 1977 GMC 4x4 on Harbourside Road. The pickup became stuck and as they attempted to push it out, the engine caught fire.

They ran to a nearby house but because of the location, the time for the call and subsequent journey of the firefighters allowed the flames to damage the truck to the extent of \$3,000.

Fire chief Bob Leask blames an overheated engine for the fire. No one was injured.

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School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands)

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the electors of:

SALT SPRING ISLAND

that I require the presence of the Electors at the School Board Office, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C. on Monday, October 25th, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. to elect a person to represent them as a Local School Trustee for:

SALT SPRING ISLAND — 1 to be elected (one-year term)

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:

Candidates shall be nominated in writing by 2 qualified electors of the said island. The nomination paper shall be delivered to the returning officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination paper may be in the form provided in the Municipal Act, and shall state the name, residence and occupation of the person nominated in a manner sufficient to identify the candidate. The nomination paper shall be signed by the candidate.

In the event a Poll is necessary, the poll will be opened on the 20th day of November, 1982, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. at the following locations:

SALT SPRING ISLAND Ganges United Church Hall
Central Community Hall
St. Mary's Church Hall, Fulford Harbour

Advanced Poll will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th, 16th and 17th day of November, 1982 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the following location:

School Board Office, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.

of which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern himself accordingly.

Dated at Ganges, British Columbia, this 13th day of October, 1982.

Jean Vodden,
Returning Officer.



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To Be

Frank



by richards

How tough is broken glass?

Just how offensive is broken glass? When I find it around I usually avoid it, but whether or not it is as offensive inside as it looks outside, I've never figured out.

I once declined to finish my dessert when I was out to dinner and I didn't know whether to shrug it off with a mild lie or to explain it was generously sprinkled with broken glass. I settled for the polite untruth.

The question came up again when I was pouring some ginger ale. The cap of the pop bottle crunched and small pieces of broken glass fell on the counter. So I sent it back. But while the bottle was in the car, en route to the store, it fell over. I grabbed it and set it upright in the car and my hand was aley. Without thinking, I licked my hands. I promptly spat out a crystal of glass. About two hours later my mouth was irritated by a lump of grit and I removed it. It was yet another piece of glass. I have a hunch that I would have lived through it even if I had eaten them. Nevertheless, I have always steered well clear of a diet of broken glass. I've read too many mysteries where evil women, in the days before Women's Lib, would feed their loving husbands with powdered glass, to the detriment of husband and relief of wife.

Just another piece of glass

He was demonstrating a video terminal for setting type. Why would the humble household television be so benign and video terminal so evil, I enquired. The video terminal has been cited as the villain of the piece in the serial of birth. Yet the expectant housewife may sit at home, devouring television without a thought to the future. His explanation was new. The television screen has a second glass between the tube and the viewer, he told me. A user had informed him of the efficacy of that extra glass. Don't ask me! I'm neither an expert nor a young woman. I know nothing. And that's quite an admission!

A pox on your "O's"

Spelling was never a problem to me. Spelling a word was always like making a quick calculation is to a keen mathematician. The mathman and me can both blunder on occasion, but in a lifetime of writing and typography I've had it easy. In passing, I would attribute the ease of spelling and the ready recognition of grammar to having learned Latin in my schooldays. Spelling has me quick to accuse when I find something out of order. Like the Gulf Oil dodger with the oil bill this month.

A further charge will be made where condensers and points are replaced. Why the "ors"? A condenser is a condenser. The switch to a final "or" instead of the customary "er" is like the Edwardian tea-drinker who held her little finger well away from the cup to prove gentility. Electronic wizards are very prone to changing from a mechanical "er" to an erudite, electronic "or". Like resistor. It was originally resister. And I resist the change. In the days of frequent and regular church teas conveners were commonplace and few newspaper columns went to press without at least one convener. As time passed the word developed an acute "or" disease and convener after convener would identify itself as convenor. I had a line or two of doggerel to remind correspondents of the error into which they might stray. And note that is not an error.

*You write two O's with apparent ease;
It really looks no keener.
Try two E's and arouse no O's
When you write convener.*

I don't mind helping out the odd oil company now and again.

Aides hired for bus supervision

In an effort to ease the workload of teachers at Gulf Islands Schools, aides will take over supervision on buses and at noon hour.

The Gulf Islands School Board agreed to hire the aides, at an estimated cost of \$7,000, until December 31, to fulfil an agreement with the teachers which was struck at contract talk time in the fall of 1981.

The teachers and the school board had agreed to having aides supervise the children at noon and while they wait for the buses but the agreement was set aside when the provincial government imposed round one in restraint on spending by the board.

During the latest round of restraint, school board officials combed the budget looking for excess money and came up with sufficient cash from various parts of the budget to hire the aides on a temporary basis until the end of the year.

The seven aides will work a combined total of 12 hours and 30 minutes each day. Two of the aides will supervise at Salt Spring Elementary and the Gulf Islands Secondary School and each of the other five schools in the district will have one aide each.

The teachers had agreed in the spring to waive the hiring of the supervisory aides and continue the work themselves as a means of ensuring that classroom aides were

not laid off. The school board had determined that if the classroom aides were laid off before the end of the last school year, sufficient money could be saved to meet the restraint program of the program. The result, then, was that the

classroom aides stayed and the teachers supervised at noon and on the bus runs. With the latest round of restraint the school board was unable to rehire classroom aides when school resumed in September.

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Brush fire

The brush was burned on a Saturday and the fire died out - apparently.

Last Thursday, however, the flames burst out again but damage was limited to old wood and more brush. The fire occurred in front of a barn on a farm on Beaver Point Road.

No one was injured and no financial damage occurred.

Gulf Islands Teachers' Association
GANGES, B.C.

OPEN LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE GULF ISLANDS:
On Thursday, October 14th, the Provincial Government proclaimed Bill 89, the Education Services (Interim) Act. As a result, the teachers of the Gulf Islands have begun a Basic Teaching Campaign, which will have two phases and will be accompanied by an extensive public information program.

Phase I has begun, and will last until October 26th. It will consist of a series of school-based meetings to provide information on the campaign and to build support for education, which is now so severely under attack by this government.

Phase II will commence October 27th, and will end no later than November 20th. During this period, teachers will offer the basic education program as set out by the Ministry of Education. However, they will not offer extra activities which require the donation of non-instructional time. Teachers WILL continue to meet their responsibilities under the Schools Act.

It is regrettable that teachers have been forced to take this action by a government which has relentlessly and ruthlessly attacked education and their profession over the past eight months. However, as people who care deeply about children and the system within which we work to serve them, we cannot allow the dismantling of the modern education system to go unchallenged. This Campaign is designed to bring to public education the crisis we all are facing.

Please watch for the information flyer which will soon be circulated. Dates and location of meetings are published elsewhere in this Driftwood. Inform yourself; take action. Our children's futures are at risk.

Michael Hayes
Michael Hayes, President,
Gulf Islands Teachers' Association

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TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

MEMBER: Canadian Community Newspapers' Association
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1982

Election discrepancies

It is two weeks since the Capital Regional Board, behind closed doors, heard information on the staging of a referendum at Sooke in June, and decided to make a change in staffing when the referendum is presented for a second time next month.

As a result of the information learned in camera, the board appointed a local resident as returning officer in place of the executive director, Dennis Young.

Last week the board heard a report from the man on the job, the deputy returning officer, who administered the balloting at the polling station in East Sooke.

Directors heard conflicting reports on the discrepancies. They heard a report that the ministry of municipal affairs had investigated the voting without having consulted anyone who was in charge.

Directors also heard the comment, from the man in charge, that the executive director had been many miles from the scene from the moment the polls opened until the count was over and done with. They heard of unnumbered ballot stubs and allegations of improper revelation of the ballots to unauthorized persons.

There should be a full and proper enquiry into the East Sooke referendum in order that all residents of the region may be assured, not only that elections in the region are responsibly administered, but that there are no molehills building up into mountains and that a public concern must not be buried in a secret meeting.

Another threat to education

Most of us are well aware by now of the possible effects of the government restraint program on education. The province's teachers in particular have been loud in their condemnation of spending cutbacks in this area.

But the clamour of the objections tends to drown out the reasons given for curbing government spending. And the reasons are obvious. Government revenues have fallen drastically, which is to be expected considering the current state of the economy.

Even the government has been caught by surprise, evidence of which can be seen in the provincial deficit, which rises with every forecast.

It is difficult to sympathize with the teachers' stand when news reports from across the country tell us of more and more layoffs as the recession takes its toll.

And it's even more difficult to find sympathy when they announce their intention of working to rule.

The quality of education, the teachers maintain, will suffer as a result of education cutbacks.

But what will be the result of working to rule?

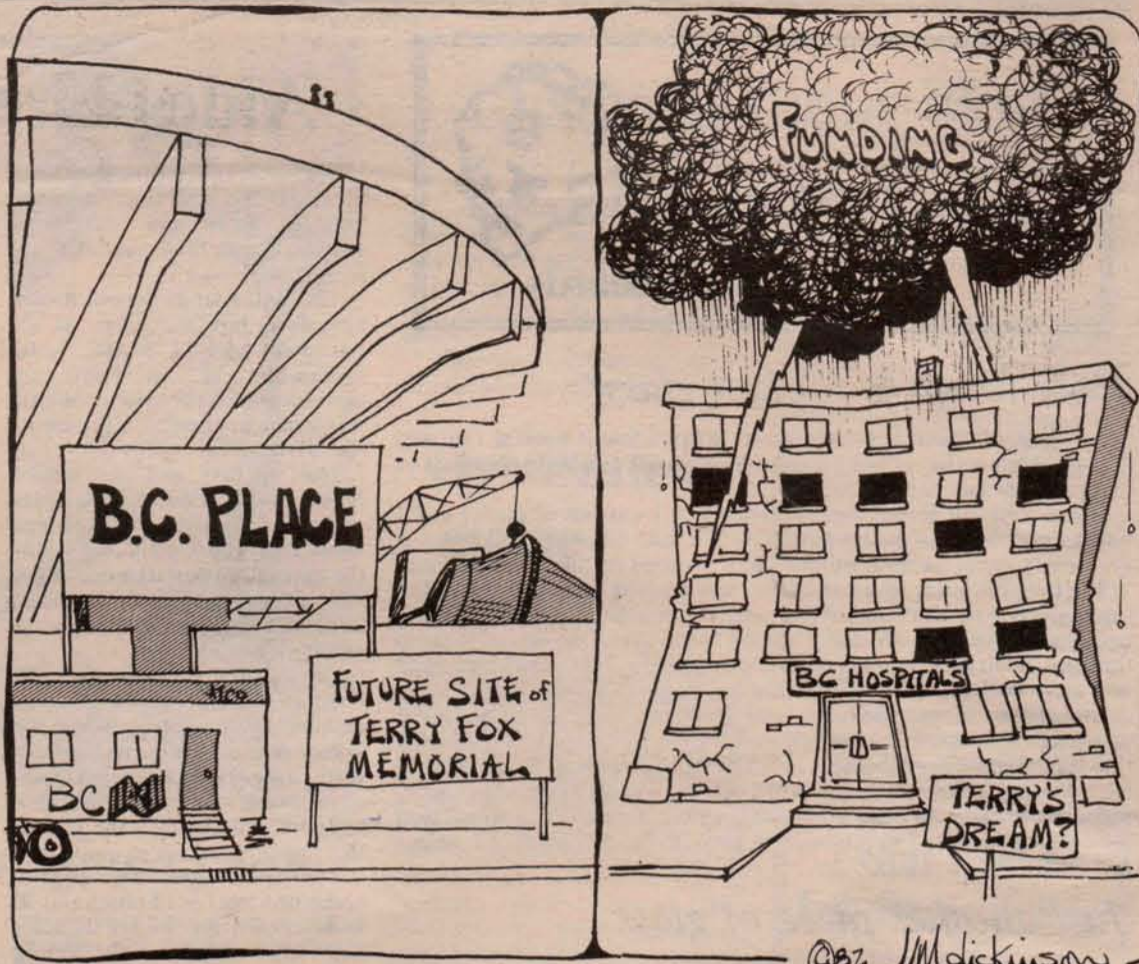
The quality of education, the centre of the whole debate, would appear to be as sharply threatened by a reduction of teachers' work as it has been by the restriction of monies allocated.

Thank you, B.C. Ferries

Congratulations to the B. C. Ferry Corporation for abandoning its concern over the physical fitness of island residents.

Foot passengers travelling from the islands to Tsawwassen via Swartz Bay can now purchase transfers on the *Mayne* and *Bowen Queens*. The new system will eliminate the need for passengers to make the long trek from the ferry dock to the ticket office and back at Swartz Bay.

Now how about those undated commuter tickets?



Bill Webster

They make someone with lockjaw seem a chatterbox

Shh. Don't tell anyone. A secret society exists in the Gulf Islands.

Intrepid reporter, nose twitching as the nose of a news hound should, stumbled upon the existence of this society of secrets while he was doing something he can't talk about.

In this never-never land of enchanted isles, which grace the azure sea, exquisite gems befitting a monarch's crown, a group of people have dedicated their lives to the practice of befuddlement, obscuring the arcane and otherwise not telling nobody nothing.

The CIA, MI5, the KGB, each of the ostensibly great secret organizations have no secrets. Every spy-thriller writer this side of Crofton knows everything which goes on in those groups.

The Mafia, that most secret of secret societies, is intimately known to the FBI. And vice versa.

Consider the innermost workings of that society of deep thinkers otherwise known as the provincial cabinet. Their deliberations are hush-hush. Like, no one should know how, or why, they reach a decision. But the moment they do, the NDP has all the information including embarrassing memos printed on wine coasters.

One strives mightily mentally to come up with any group, organization, club or person in the entire world which has a secret or can keep one. Even the

Queen's bedroom has become public domain.

But the Salt Spring Secret Society House manages not only to not tell, but they also manage to deny what they won't tell. And get away with it.

Intrepid reporter, on that extended assignment of which he will not speak, encountered friend Louis Bolivar-Finchley skulking in the shadows.

"What," asked Louis, "are you doing here?"

"I can't talk about it," was the reply.

"You must belong to the SSSSH," said Louis fishing for info.

"I can't talk about it," came the reply.

Intrepid reporter began to skulk away deeper into the shadows, when a twitch hit his nose.

"Whoa, Louis," he cried. "What is SSSSH?"

"I thought you'd never ask," said Louis conspiratorially. "SSSSH is the Salt Spring Secret Society House. They are a fraternal group dedicated to keeping everyone in the dark."

"About what?" was the next question of the inquiring reporter.

"Why," replied Louis, "about everything."

Intrepid reporter fixed Louis with a steely-eyed, but bloodshot, stare. Which wasn't easy because of the dark Gulf Island night. Louis eventually gave in and confessed.

He related a tale of spine-chilling efficiency at keeping secret that which should be public. He told of the dedicated group of the tight lip who make someone with lock-jaw seem like a chatterbox.

Louis explained how SSSSH had got into financial problems, through no fault of their own, last spring. He told of how they decided that, since the story was bound to come out, they should each tell a different version and thus muddle the puddle.

As news of the money problems spread, the members of SSSSH sunk deeper into silence. If asked, they would only say, "We can't talk about that."

They also decided that if pressed for an answer, they would claim immunity from speech and refer all questions to their leader who conveniently absented himself from the scene of the silence.

The house referred to in SSSSH House has a large staff of dedicated professionals. Even they were sent to Coventry by the members of the secret society.

No one, they decided, should know. If Nixon had this bunch on staff when the tapes hit the fan, he would still be president.

"Who are these people?" asked the questioning scribe.

"I thought you would guess," replied Louis. "They're the board of directors of Lady Minto Hospital."

Auxiliary provides many services

Sir,
This letter to Mrs. Ethel Davidson, president of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, was submitted for publication.

Dear Mrs. Davidson,
Through a copy of this letter to the Editor of *Driftwood*, I would like to take this opportunity of expressing the gratitude of the hospital for the many services the Auxiliary is continuing to perform which bring direct benefit and comfort to the patients and residents.

In these difficult financial times, it is particularly satisfying to know that some little extras are still being provided through the devotion of your members.

In particular, I would like to recognize and thank those of your members who serve tea and coffee daily in the Extended and Acute Care Units, and those who bake the cakes, etc. for weekends and special events. Additionally, your workers look after the flowers that arrive for patients, and some very talented ladies are enriching the lives of our Extended Care residents with their craft and musical mornings.

Without the continued help and support of the Auxiliary in these services hospital life would not be so pleasant as it is and again, may I thank you all most sincerely for your efforts.

J.W. EDWARDS,
Chairman, Board of Management,
October 15, 1982.



Tony Richards

I HAVE BEEN ADVISED by one of Canada's major banks that certain transactions we do with the bank will now cost us more, due to a rate increase.

A representative of the bank, I was informed by letter, will be pleased to discuss the matter at my convenience.

The signature was illegible and the letter, sent from Vancouver, bore no phone number.

EVEN IN TIMES OF RESTRAINT you might as well shoot for the moon.

That's the approach being taken by editors of *The Buzz*, Gulf Islands Secondary School's newspaper. *The Buzz* is staging a short story contest, the prize for which is a weekend with the Rolling Stones in London, England — but only if they can get the school to pay for the air fare.

The paper demonstrated a touch of realism, though, and said free passes to the school Hallowe'en dance would be given away if funds were not forthcoming from the restrained budget.

IF ANYONE IS BEING kept informed of restraint's effect on education it's the parents.

One local elementary school student went home the other day with the news that it was "that idiot Reagan" who was responsible for his school not getting the \$2,000 a month it was supposed to.

Then after some thought it became a guy by the name of Andersam who was responsible. And when CBS News broadcaster Andy Anderson appeared on the tube, there were loud yells of, "That's him! That's him! He's the one who won't give us the money!"

FROM THIS MONTH'S TORCH, the Gulf Islands NDP Club's newsletter, come the following quotes, which were taken by editor Gordon Wright from *The Red Neck News*, published in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Letters to the Editor

Education suffers as a result of provincial government extravagances

Sir,
I wish to strongly protest the lack of adequate funding for public education in B.C. It is hard for me to believe that teachers' wages, educational programs, and operational costs have become such a major issue when the real issue should be where the money has actually gone and is going in this province.

On Tuesday, Oct. 12, the Financial and Economic Review detailed how our government spent our money last year. The government spent more than \$7 billion but collected more than \$6.8 billion, leaving a shortage of \$173.6 million.

The review indicated that the deficit came mostly from the areas of education, health, and social services. What makes interesting reading is where the major increases were in this category. "The largest increase was in medical, dental and allied services, including the Medical Services Plan and Pharmacare program, which increased by 23.5%. Public health costs rose by 37.4%." In the education area, the largest increase was a 23.6% jump in funding of universities, colleges, and vocational schools.

I am not against funding in any

of the above areas, nor do they seem exorbitant in light of the political areas being funded at the same time.

Keeping in mind the \$173.6 million shortfall, let us add up the following: \$83.2 million paid to the B.C. Railway (\$45 million of that went to pay for interest borrowed by the railway to finance its portion of the northeast coal development), \$42 million to build the stadium in False Creek, and \$11.3 million to help build B.C. Place. Total, so far, \$136.5 million. Then there's \$22 million spent on public relations and advertising, plus \$6.1 million for new Ministry of Education facilities.

Yet to come are expected massive deficits to build and

maintain the ALRT to B.C. Place!!

What a vicious smokescreen to be turning the public's attention on public education in this province. Why doesn't the government follow its own "new" Consumer Education courses (cost \$1 million - all parts of which have been in other courses for years) and pay for its groceries before the Rolls Royces!!

Be aware that this government wants public education to subsidize its extravagances now and in the future!!

JANET FISHER,
Box 972,
Ganges,
October 17, 1982.

Property owners urged to obtain copies of final draft

Sir,
The three General Trustees (for the Islands) have given first, second and third readings to the official Regional Plan. It has now been passed to the Hon. Jack

Heinrich, Minister of Municipal Affairs, for approval. After approval by the Minister, this plan will be returned to the Trust for a fourth reading and then become law.

When the Official Regional Plan becomes Law it will supersede all Local Island Official Community Plans - and: "subsequent amendments to Local Community Plans and bylaws will have to be consistent with the objectives of the 'Official Regional Plan'."

As islands' needs vary, each island's Local Official Community Plan should remain the foremost document for the Islands' Government, and a Regional Plan should serve as a statement of overall philosophy and guidance for the protection and preservation of the whole Trust area.

In view of the above, island property owners are urged to obtain copies of the Final Draft of the Official Regional Plan (Schedule "A", bylaw No. 6), from: The Islands Trust Office, Telephone: Zenith 2258, Victoria, B.C., and to request the Hon. Jack Heinrich, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., to allow further time for consideration and public input, in order to discuss the impact of an "Official" Regional Plan.

BETTY BLACK,
Local Trustee,
Bowen Island, B.C.
October 14, 1982.

Bare bulb starts fire

The lamp had no shade and the bare bulb nestled in a pile of clothes.

When the occupants of the house on Andrew Place in the Beaver Point area of Salt Spring returned, the house was filled with smoke.

The volunteer firefighters arrived to stop the situation from worsening. No damage was done to the house but the clothes were slightly singed.

No one was injured.

Assessment office closing?

Sir,
As one who has made extensive use of our local office of the B.C. Assessment Authority, I am concerned that this office appears to be closing.

I have asked the Area Assessor, Bill Craven and the Head of the Authority, Ted Gwartney and they told me that there were no plans to close this office.

However, both of the local assessors, Bill Henderson and Gary Garras, have been transferred to other cities and have not been replaced here.

This means that no longer will we be able to discuss our assessments with a local representative; and if the office closes, we will have to travel to Victoria to obtain answers to assessment questions.

I suggest that anyone who is interested should make their opinions known to the B.C. Assessment Authority.
RON McQUIGGAN,
Box 570,
Ganges,
October 15, 1982.

Information is vital to homeowners

Sir,
May 1, through your paper, thank the Planning Association and their guest speakers, Mr. John Finney and Mike Larmour.

The information about water on Salt Spring Island, Water and Waste Management, and St. Mary Lake water was informative and very interesting.

It seems to me that it's vital information to homeowners on Salt Spring Island.

BETSY PIERCE,
R.R. 1,
Ganges,
October, 1982.

They're not doing anything Sunday

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club won't be doing anything on Sunday. Instead, their activities will take place next Tuesday, the day on which most of the group's walks and hikes are held.

The club's schedule, published in *Driftwood* September 29, listed two events for October 24 instead of the correct date, October 26.

The events are a hike at Tuscon Mines at Gordon Bay, led by Bob Ball, and a leader's choice walk in the Isabella Point area, led by Ruby Alton.

\$\$\$ U.S.

premium

20¢

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

Hardy perennials will provide bright fall colour

Big, bold and beautiful, five sun-splashed, golden "black-eyed Susan" blossoms sit in their dark green antique bottle vase and laugh at me in their exuberant way as I sit at our kitchen table, trying to write an article.

It is hopeless. Any other thought or idea is lost without a trace as soon as I look at my beloved rudbeckias, or "rudebeckia" as my wife calls them. They started blooming in late July and are still going strong, and will be until hard rain and frost persuades them to call it a year.

The single types, with their five-inch span of deep yellow, daisy-like petals brushed in deep mahogany around the centre, are excellent cut flowers, lasting up to three weeks in their vase. The double kind will start wilting on their first day.

EXCELLENT FOR BORDER

Hardy and undemanding, this tough perennial grows from three to four feet tall in a very upright way. An excellent background or border plant, this rustic character looks best along a rustic fence and I just wish that I had a long one to give them a beautiful setting.

A single plant, set out two years ago, now covers a two-foot-diameter circle at ground level, widening to three feet in diameter at the top and bearing those big, bold and beautiful blossoms in abundance.

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

Cutting often for cut flowers gives rise to more blossoms until the end of its season. There, I have done it, and maybe now we can write about other things.

Beside my rudbeckias the cushion mums, a low-growing variety of the hardy chrysanthemums, are starting to show their first tight, coloured buds. It's another hardy perennial which blooms until frost or much longer in the unheated greenhouse.

The daisy-like blossoms come in shades of white, yellow, rose and light purple and make excellent cut flowers. The small, one-inch-wide blossoms look just lovely in a little vase, such as a miniature pitcher, both in solid colour or carelessly mixed. It is our favourite for small settings, on the bathroom vanity or our bedroom dresser.

TOUGH, UNDEMANDING

And then of course, there are the Michaelmas daisies, one of the many varieties of hardy asters. A tall, graceful plant to about three feet high, tough and undemanding, it begins to bloom in October and keeps on going until hard frost.

Dense clusters of one-inch-wide

blossoms appear all over the plant in colours ranging from white, light or deep pink, rose, red, violet, purple and many shades of blue.

One of the very best varieties is the aster frikartii. This one will bloom from May to October, reach three feet in height and carry an abundance of two-inch-wide fragrant flowers, in shades of lavender or violet blue.

I would love to get hold of one or two of these but have not been successful so far. Maybe somebody knows of someone who has heard of some.

Another excellent variety is the Oregon-Pacific aster, a hybrid between the Michaelmas and native, Pacific asters. These range from dwarf (12 inches), intermediate, to tall forms, with a compact habit, blooming profusely from late spring to fall. Colours range from white, pink, rose, cream to lavender and blue.

REQUIRE ONLY ROUTINE CARE

Hardy as all the other fall blooming perennials, they are remarkably free of diseases and pests and require only routine care. All these may be divided periodically either in late fall or early spring. Old centres may then be discarded and the young and vigorous divisions replanted.

All these are ideal for large splashes of colour among shrubs

abundant blossoms to follow.

Established plants always appreciate a top dressing of wood ashes of potash for cold hardness and strength, at frequent intervals, since it leaches readily.

So far I only have my rudbeckias and I would love to get hold of the Oregon-Pacific aster strain as well, to grow them for profit, and for pleasure.

Travel funds found

The trustees of the Gulf Islands School District now have sufficient money to ensure they get to meetings for the remainder of the year.

By the end of the last school year, the trustees were faced with a deficit in their travel expense account. But when the latest round of restraint forced a careful combing of the budget, surpluses were found which could be applied to travel.

The greatest drain on the travel budget was the cost of water taxis to bring the trustees from the Outer Islands to Salt Spring for meetings. The amount originally budgeted was considered to have

been enough but when the restraint program began, the trustees found themselves attending more meetings than anticipated.

The surplus found in various sections of the budget allowed the school board officials to add \$12,813 to the travel budget. The budget for travel had been set at \$15,790 as a result of the first restraint.

The new budget is \$28,563.

The water taxi portion has been boosted to \$17,600 from \$9,200. By the end of August, the water taxis had cost \$10,228.

The total amount spent to that date from the account was \$14,674.

Seat belt charges laid

Buckle up.

That's the message from Sergeant Mitch Hanks of Ganges RCMP. Several motorists were charged over the weekend for not wearing their seat belts.

"Persons not wearing seat belts," said the sergeant, "can expect to be charged under section 217 of the Motor Vehicle Act."

The fine is an automatic \$25 which could go as high as \$100. The lawmakers in Victoria are considering taking the lack of seat belt offense off the voluntary offenses list.

Under that system, the person charged can accept the ticket and pay the fine or challenge it in court. The court appearance can result in the higher fine. If the charge comes off the voluntary list, a court appearance would result with the issuance of each ticket.

While some drivers are exempt from wearing seat belts, most drivers and passengers must be buckled up while in the gas buggy.

Slowdown continues

There was a sharp drop in construction on Salt Spring Island in September compared to the same month last year. But building permit figures for the Outer Islands were up.

Seven permits were issued on Salt Spring last month, down from 19 in September, 1981. Value of the construction this year was \$328,272, while last year it was \$962,271.

There were five permits issued at Pender for a value of \$137,634, up from three permits last year valued at \$128,920. There were six at Mayne worth \$250,542, up from last year's figures of two permits with a value of \$99,256.

Two permits went to Saturna Island, compared to last year's figure of one, and the value was \$76,605 this year, and \$126,815 in September, 1981.

Galiano Island got one permit last year and no permits in September, 1982.

Totals for all the Gulf Islands show 21 permits were issued last month for a value of \$793,053. In September 1981 there were 26 permits sold worth \$1,398,711.

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Rene McDonald models dress for Daughters of the Nile fundraiser. Fashions were by Carolee's and hairstyles by Sylvia's Scizzors. Commentator Marguerite Lee is in the background.

Widows' group formed

When a husband dies, how does his widow handle her financial planning, legal problems, emotional needs and health and general welfare?

The answers to those questions are being sought by a new group, the Widows' Association of Salt Spring Island. Finding the answers is a challenge, the group says, as supportive resources in the community are almost non-existent.

Widows are invited to attend a meeting at 2 pm Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill. More information can be obtained from Jean Brindamour, Marg Simons or the Community Centre.

Parents' advisory starts at Pender

The parents of children at the Pender Island school have formed a parents' advisory committee, the last school in the Gulf Islands district to do so.

Parent advisory committees, said Pender trustee John Zacharias at last week's school board meeting, had been formed at various Gulf Islands schools to give parents a voice in affairs of the schools.

The groups are invited to every second school board meeting to present the concerns and ideas of the parents directly to the trustees.

He named the organizers of the Pender group and introduced those who were in attendance at the board meeting on that island. The organizers of the group are Dea Campbell, Martha Nance, Pat Thorn, Sophie Palmer and Sarah Matheson.

Latest fashions viewed

The latest in dawn to dusk feminine attire was displayed by models when Carolee's presented a Fall Fashion Show at the Ganges activity centre on Saturday.

The event was sponsored by the Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile. Hairstyles were by Sylvia's

Scizzors while Monty Watson provided piano accompaniment. Commentator was Marguerite Lee.

Winner of the gift certificate donated by Carolee's was Mrs. Bernice Petty while Eric Fraser won the grocery hamper.

Seven concerts planned by society

BY BILL WEBSTER

The music fills the air - Brahms, Bach and Dizzie Gillespie.

The Salt Spring Concert Society is a group of islanders who believe that just because they live on an island doesn't mean they can't enjoy musical concerts.

Several years ago, the nucleus of the current society met in various homes to listen to and enjoy various performances. They would invite their friends as well to flavour the music.

The events became popular and because of numbers, were moved to the church hall at St. George's. The one drawback to increased interest, once the music came out of the homes to the hall, was that many people were of the opinion that the music was religious in nature. It was being played in a church hall and on Sundays.

The artists for the series of early public concerts were drawn from the senior music students at the University of Victoria who were invited to perform their thesis music as a form of rehearsal for the final exams.

As more people became interested in the events, the contacts in the music world

increased. Three years ago the Salt Spring Concert Society was formed officially and incorporated as a non-profit organization.

The purpose of the society as outlined in its constitution is "...to increase and broaden the opportunities for citizens of the Gulf Islands to attend and enjoy musical concerts."

Last year, the average attendance at the concerts put on by the society was 110 persons. This year they are attempting to sell sustaining memberships, at \$35 each, to interested islanders. A concert can cost from \$400 to \$800 depending upon the artist or artists

involved.

The society plans a series of seven concerts this season.

Here is the season schedule.

October 24: flute and guitar, Jane Martin and Alan Rhinehart of Vancouver.

November 28: soprano Margarita Noye of Vancouver.

January 29 or 30: jazz by Salt of Vancouver.

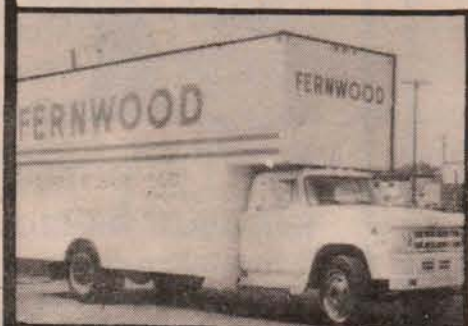
February 27: string trio, John Loban, Gerald Stanyk and Eric Wilson of UBC.

March 27: piano concert

April 24: Victoria opera group.

May 21: concert, the Delta Youth Orchestra.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

FOR PARENTS:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20:

Fernwood Elementary - 8:00 pm

THURSDAY, OCT. 21:

Gulf Islands Secondary - 7:30 pm

MONDAY, OCT. 25:

Mayne Island Elem./Jr. Sec.; Pender Island Elem./Jr. Sec.; Galiano Island Elementary.

Please contact schools for meeting times.

...to discuss the effects of Bill 89, budget restraint, and the Basic Teaching Campaign.

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Theatre appreciation new addition to Continuing Education

BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN
Director, Continuing Education
 A unique new Continuing Education course will be offered beginning November 2 by Barbara Drennan, entitled Theatre Appreciation.

A newcomer to the island, Barbara graduated from the University of Windsor in Ontario with a BFA in acting and has appeared in a variety of productions including musical comedy, classics and children's

theatre.

Since moving to the west coast she has continued her studies in theatre history and dramatic criticism at UBC.

The course will take the form of five Tuesday night discussion and class-participation sessions. It will include attending the November 7 matinee of either the Belfry Theatre's production of *Playing the Fool* or the Bastion company's thriller, *Comeback*, at reduced ticket prices with a tour of the theatre facilities afterward.

The class has been invited to the dress rehearsal of the Salt Spring Players' upcoming Neil Simon comedy, *Chapter II*, and they will attend a regular performance as well. Discussion of these productions will take place on the following Tuesday.

The first evening class will be a slide-show survey of our theatrical heritage from ancient Greece to today. The second session will revolve around the weekend's performance but will also include the role of the director in the theatre.

On the 16th they will deal with the actor's training and performance. The class will participate in various exercises for voice production and listen to recordings by famous actors.

The next class will focus on the Salt Spring Players' production of *Chapter II*. They will examine the production from box office, publicity and budgets to lights, sound, costumes and sets, from director to actor, from script to performance.

The wind-up session will be a video showing of either Sir

Lawrence Olivier in *Hamlet* or Hepburn and Fonda in *On Golden Pond*. The discussion following will centre on acting in other media.

brighten the dull drab days of November.

SEAFOOD
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SEASIDE KITCHEN
 537-2249 alt



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Arranging their first meeting are Jennie Malone (played by Annie Shuttleworth) and George Schneider (Michael Hayes), two of the characters in *Chapter Two*, now in rehearsal by Salt Spring Players. Schneider's wife has died

recently after a successful 12-year marriage while Malone has just been divorced after a not-so-successful marriage of six years. Play will be presented at Ganges next month.

Society brings Vancouver band to Mayne Island on Saturday

A four-piece, pop-rock band from Vancouver will appear at Mayne Island Saturday, when the island's Creative Arts Society presents a dance at the school auditorium.

Generation is well known in the Vancouver area, having played at clubs such as Gators, Smuggler's Cabaret, Ziggy's and others. They have also played on Vancouver Island, at Nanaimo, Tofino and Comox.

Members of the band are Valerie Pearson, keyboard and lead vocalist; Glen Pearson, bass;

Lorne Pearson, lead and rhythm guitar; and Rick Cenaiko, drums. The present members of the group have been together for eight months, while the band was first established three years ago.

Their music includes hits by Toronto, Pat Benatar, the Cars, Loverboy, George Thorogood and Billy Squire. In addition to standard favourites by the Stones, the Beatles and the Who,

Generation also plays several of their own originals.

Saturday's dance, which starts at 9 pm, will be opened by a local group, the Basement Blues Band. Tickets are available at most Mayne Island outlets at \$5.

The affair is being presented by the arts group and Cody's Pickin' Parlour, and proceeds will go toward the advancement of the arts in the area.

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Sunday's concert will feature classical guitar and flute

Due to many requests for a classical guitar concert, the Salt Spring Concert Society has arranged for the Martin-Rhinehart Duo to play at Ganges Sunday.

Jane Martin, flautist, and Alan Rhinehart, guitarist, began performing together in 1977 out of a mutual interest in chamber music.

Martin began studying music in Ohio where she was a student of well known flautist Maurice Sharp. Upon graduation from the Cleveland Institute of Music, she continued her studies at the University of Oregon at Eugene, and received a Master of Music degree.

Now a resident of Vancouver, she plays principal flute with both Symphonie Canadana and the Vancouver Opera Orchestra. She is a regular member of the CBC Vancouver Radio Orchestra.

Rhinehart completed music training at the Vancouver Community College with a diploma in guitar and lute performance. He has studied Renaissance music in London,



Jane Martin, flautist, and Alan Rhinehart, guitarist

England, with Anthony Rooley, Nigel North and Jacob Lindburg. Among the guitarists he has studied with are Alirio Diaz, Leo Brouwer and Jose Tomas.

The duo's program on Sunday will include works by Telemann, Giuliani, Bartok and Carulli. Performance begins at 2 pm at St. George's Church.

Concert raises \$354 for local group

Contributed

About 75 islanders turned up at the Schubart's house on Salt Spring Island on Friday evening to hear classical guitarist Paul Bankes and folksingers Susan Cogan and Oscar Riley perform.

The concert, organized by Gary Sawdon and Murray Reiss, was held to raise money for Amnesty International, and to publicize Prisoners of Conscience Week.

The musicians, who generously donated their time and talents, created an atmosphere of good-humoured informality and a musically varied evening.

Bankes' performance included works by Villa Lobos and a Cuban composer who was a political prisoner in Cuba in 1952. Susan Cogan's traditional songs and new compositions brought a personal

and intimate note to the evening's entertainment.

Oscar Riley, "composer, singer, teacher, friend", alternated between the funny and the serious, the local and the universal. The evening began with classical restraint and concluded with the trio's hilarious rendition of a song *To Salt Spring* and an audience calling for more.

A total of \$354.20 was raised

during Prisoners of Conscience Week. After expenses are paid, the money will be used for the Urgent Action Network (telegrams, postage, Xerox), for special country campaigns (China and Namibia) and for other work of A.I. Action Group 115.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of Amnesty International, or making a donation, should contact Sheila Reid, Box 689, Ganges.

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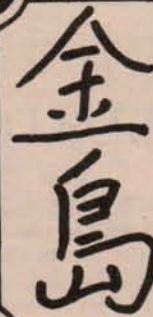
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DOWN THE GUTTER

Daryl Little spares aces

BY KEN COLLINS

This past week saw something achieved that you don't see very often. Daryl Little spared aces. It cost poor Terry \$5 because that's what he told Daryl he would give him if he could do it. Who's going to be the first one this year to spare a headpin? There's another five bucks waiting for some lucky person.

Here are this week's better scores: Alicia Baxter, 740 (309); Terry Jenkins, 715-796; Denis Corcoran, 745 (300) - 867 (323); Carol Kaye, 702-713; Danny Fraser, 851 (333) and Steve Marleau, 778.

The bowlers of the week were Alicia Baxter and Denis Corcoran. For the Golden-Agers I only have the male bowler, who was Geoff Baker.

This past week Albert Kaye tells me that his wife Carol bowled a ball that went between the pins without touching one. Yes, it is possible because I have seen it done myself.

Seems that the pee-wee bowler who claimed the lanes were

crooked has started something in the adult league. Those who could not get the ball down the middle last week were crying crooked.

Nice to hear our most famous sandbagger Leo doing so much better this year. After last year I didn't think his teammates would be able to stomach any more of his big 125 games. Hang in there, Leo, you may just get a 300 single game if you keep it up. And just think, it was all you could do last year to get that for a three-game triple.

YBC NEWS

The Buddy Bowling Tournament for this season is over. Thank you to those YBC'ers who participated.

High scorers on Saturday were as follows.

Jets: Eric Taylor, 108; Simon Baines, 84; Heath Cooper, 66; Nathan Helfrich, 64; Jennifer Neilson, 54; Meghan French, 52.

Pee Wees: Jeffrey Neilson, 148; Clinton Helfrich, 90; David Lucas, 89; Tracy Cunningham, 123; Leah Brubaker, 97.

Bantams: Lance Davis, 174; Mark David, 167; Brett Marshall,

135; Marnie Shaw, 204; Laura Little, 202; Lisa Jorgensen, 165; Candice Miller, 161.

Juniors (Monday, Oct. 11): Shannon Taylor, 199; Mary Sinclair, 165; Trina Wight, 158; David Cates, 188; David Jacquest, 175; Morgan Wight, 138.

Seniors (Wednesday, Oct. 13): Donna Gosnell, 201; Carol Cunningham, 162; Dan Fraser, 333; Steve Marleau, 246; Steve Martens, 218.

Newest member of our 800 Club is Dan Fraser who bowled a triple of 851 this week. Congratulations, Dan.

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- Program payment covers a maximum of 6 percentage points to a base interest rate of 12%.
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- Interest free, to September 30, 1986.
- Homes, mobile homes, condominiums all qualify.

How to qualify:

You qualify if you own a home in B.C. registered in your name in the Land Title Office or the Mobile Home Registry; you have any mortgages registered on title to that home which exceed 12% interest; and provided you live in the home as your principal place of residence.



Ministry of Lands,
Parks and Housing

Hon. Anthony J. Brummet, Minister



How to apply:

You can now get an application form at any major financial institution in British Columbia: banks, trust companies, credit unions.

You will also find there a brochure that describes the program and the application process in full detail.

Up to 100,000 British Columbia homeowners are expected to apply in the next several months for Program benefits. Because of this, processing your application will take some time. Applications will be processed as quickly as possible, in the order they are received. Be assured you will be paid any retroactive benefits to which you are entitled. You have up to a year (September 30, 1983) to apply for benefits against an existing mortgage.

Old-timers knocked 8-4

BY NORBERT NOSTRIL

Well, it had all the elements of being a disaster - half the team gone for one flimsy reason or another. Imagine: Bergstrom missing a game to attend a weekend repair shop for trashed bluesmobiles; and Watson spending his day doing an imitation of a runaway roller coaster while fishing out on the chuck.

Add to this several players whining and bitching about their profiles - all true, I might add.

Peter for one was horrified to discover that the Hite Report had nothing to do with how tall he was. And Bush, strangely, failed to see the humour in his profile being closely followed by the announcement of his ascendance to the throne at the credit union.

Even poor Lunk Loggerhead looked a little harried having spent the last four days trying to translate his puerile prose to one and all.

Anyway, somehow, despite the absenteeism, the grousing, and Farm Boy's abortive attempts to figure out where he'd been for the past week, the Slugs pulled it together and knocked off long-time nemesis Mill Bay Old-Timers 8-4 in an entertaining battle at Fuller Lake.

Actually it's no laughing matter, the Slugs looked pretty good. Really it's getting harder and harder to joke about. These teams they're playing are good (for nothing).

Moger and "the Jet" netted two each, and Captain Xenon (with his first of the year), Bush, Topping and Cruiser Scown added singles.

This week, we're up against Green Lantern from Chemainus, but next week's opponent won't be known until Bergstrom gets back from his weekend taste of working for a living. And, oh yeah, stay tuned next week to find out what Racy Ray really did at Summerland, and how it got him his new job.

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School District #64 Continuing Education Late Fall Classes, 1982

COMPUTERS

Computers: A Friendly Introduction

URI COGAN; TOM McKEACHIE

2 sessions, \$5; Tues. or Wed.
Room 5, 7:30; starts Nov. 2 or 3.
Back by popular demand, this mini-course is for those who may be intimidated by the idea of computers. Computers will be available for practice. 2 students per computer.

Personal Computing

URI COGAN; TOM McKEACHIE

5 sessions, \$18; Tues. or Wed.
Room 5; 7:30 pm; starts Nov. 16 or 17.
Back by popular demand - a hands-on course.

HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Build a Coffee Table for Christmas

ANDY ORKIN

A short introduction to woodworking for beginners.
6 sessions, \$18; Mondays
Woodshop; 7:30 pm; starts Nov. 1.
Basic hand & machine tool skills will be learned. Class will be limited to 12 (6 women/6 men).

Fancy Breads

ANNE ROYAL

3 sessions; \$9 & food; Tuesdays
Foods Rm.; 7:30; start Nov. 9
(1) Rolls to desserts with refrigerator dough (2) Sweet dough concoctions with fruit & nuts (3) Quick breads

Christmas Gifts You Can Sew

JOCELYN HOLMES

1 day, \$6; Saturday, Dec. 4
Mahon Hall, 10-4; bring your machine.

GENERAL INTEREST

Depression Decor!

GINETTE RICHER

5 sessions, \$15; Thursday, Nov. 4
Rm. 12 (Art Rm.) 7:30
How to decorate your home on a shoestring...and spend almost NIL.

Theatre Appreciation

BARBARA DRENNAN

5 sessions; \$12.50; tickets & transportation extra
Tuesdays starting Nov. 2; H.S. Library, 7:30 pm
A unique course designed for the audience to learn more about the theatre they watch. Included is a trip to Victoria to view a production of the Belfry or Bastion company plus discussion and viewing of Salt Spring Players' upcoming play, *Chapter Two*.

Women's Self-Defense Workshop

ROWENA HUNNISETT,

U.Vic. Counsellor in training
1 session, \$5; Saturday, Nov. 27, 9:30-5, Mahon Hall
Registration deadline Nov. 20. Bring a breaking board.
Combination of physical self-defense, assertiveness skills, and awareness discussions.

Depression

MICHAEL BLADES & JACK CLEMENTS

3 Wednesdays, starting Nov. 3
H.S. Teachers' Lounge, 7:30; \$9.00
How to deal with guilt, stress and depression. Enjoy life more!

Resolution of Conflict by non-violent means: GANDHI

JOE RICHARDSON

The first of a monthly series which will include resource people from Gulf Islands, Victoria and the lower mainland. 1 session, \$2; Thurs. Nov. 18, Elem. Library.

Pelagic Birding in Juan de Fuca Strait

MIKE SHEPARD of Swiftsure Tours, Victoria

Weather permitting, a Zodiac boat will take a maximum of 10 people out on the water to see alcids, phalaropes, shearwaters and a horned Puffin or two.
1 day, Nov. 6, 2-4:30 pm, \$18. Car pools to Victoria may be arranged. Registration deadline is Nov. 1.

BUILDING PROJECTS

Solar Greenhouses

STEPHEN HALL (Victoria)

1 Saturday, Nov. 13; \$10
Mahon Hall, 10-2:30
Deadline for registration is Nov. 5.
A basic course for homeowners about solar greenhouse design & gardening. Emphasis will be placed on attached solar greenhouses.

House Finishing

WILF BANGERT

11 sessions; \$45; Wed./Thurs. (twice a week)
Woodshop; 7:30; starting Nov. 10
Limit 12 people. Cabinets, wooden windows, stairs, etc.

Woodworking: Intermediate

LAWRIE NEISH

6 sessions; \$25; Tuesdays
Woodshop, 7:30 pm; Nov. 2
For people who have ongoing projects and some experience with power tools. Limit 5 more people.

LANGUAGE/LITERATURE

Conversational Spanish

TELEFORO TAJUELO; FRED STRUVE

6 sessions, \$18; Mondays, starting Nov. 1
Room 7; 7:30 pm
Accent on speaking the language for people with travel in mind.

Beginners' Latin

JOHN HALL

6 sessions, \$27; Thursdays
Ganges Hill School; 7:30 pm; starts Oct. 28
Come and read some Latin & discuss a great civilization.

A Review of the 100 Most Influential Books of the Western World*

BILL BARAZZUOL

3 sessions; \$9; Mondays
H.S. Library (south rm.); 7:30; start Nov. 1
Want to read more of the world's great books, but don't know where to begin? This mini-course will offer many practical suggestions, and Bill hopes that the class will become an on-going study group.
* according to the St. John's list.

FIBRE/FABRIC ARTS

Fabric Printing & Dyeing

ROHANA LAING

4 sessions, \$30; Tues. start Nov. 2; Mahon Hall, noon-3
Study both printing & dyeing techniques; "resists" such as wax & pastes can be combined with hand-painting.

Design

ROHANA LAING

3 sessions, \$30; Tues. start Nov. 2; Rm. 12(Art Rm.) 7:30
Intro to elements & principles of design; lecture, discussion & exercises, film &/or slides.

Knitting: Intermediate/Advanced

PAT BARNES

6 sessions; \$25; Tuesdays
Textiles Rm.; 7:30 pm; starts Nov. 16
Designing; finishing; pattern adapting.

Sewing Basics for Beginners

PAT DUKE

6 sessions, \$20; Wednesdays
Textiles Room, 7:30 pm; starts Nov. 10.
Make a simple skirt or apron.

Upgrade your Sewing Skills: Intermediate/Advanced

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6 sessions, \$20; Thursdays
Textiles Rm.; 7:30, starts Nov. 4
Projects not too difficult for own level; or alterations.

Sewing in Silk

MARGIE KORRISON

A one evening workshop; \$5
Wednesday, Nov. 3, Textiles Rm.
For people who sew a lot. Call instructor before coming.

SMALL BUSINESS

Year-End Tax Considerations

JIM FOGARTY

1 Saturday, Nov. 13; \$5
Old Board Rm., Mahon Hall; 1-4 pm.
A review of the latest changes in income tax laws for the small businessperson.

How to Set Up a One-Person Office

JUDY KELLY (Vancouver consultant)

One day workshop, Monday, Nov. 29 - \$35
8:30 - 4:00, School Board Office
Deadline for registration Monday, Nov. 22.

Accounting for Household or Small Business — Part I

DONNA REGEN, C.G.A.

6 sessions, \$20; Tuesdays
Room 11, 8 pm; starts Nov. 2
This course covers the complete bookkeeping cycle using a synoptic journal and preparation of a financial statement. Part 2 (6 sessions) will follow in the new year. Come and set up a bookkeeping system or get some help with what you're already doing.

BILL BARAZZUOL'S SLIDE LECTURE SERIES

Mr. Nelken's rm., Elem. School; Thursdays, 7:30

ART OF THE PHAROHS

2 sessions; \$6; Oct. 28 & Nov. 4
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DISCOVER BRITISH COLUMBIA

2 sessions; \$6; Nov. 11 & 18
First night: exploring the Queen Charlotte Islands, canoeing the Bowron Lakes. Second night: hiking the West Coast Trail, horse-back riding in the Rocky Mountains.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

2 sessions; \$6; Nov. 25 & Dec. 2
First of this series: Hinduism & Buddhism.

THE ART OF THE LOUVRE

2 sessions; \$6; Dec. 9 & Dec. 16
Deals with 2 galleries of the Louvre in Paris: the Egypto-Greco-Roman gallery & the Rubens gallery.

REGISTRATION

1. Registration and payment of fees may be done by mail, or at Continuing Education office in Mouat's Mall, 10-4, Monday-Thursday, or at first class session if there is room.

2. Refunds only if class cancelled.
3. Ten percent discount on more than one enrolment from same household on same receipt.
4. Senior and student discounts are no longer available.
5. Deferred payment or reduced fees may be arranged as necessary.
6. Telephone calls are welcome as indications of interest but they do not constitute registration.

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Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Stingers down Dodgers

Todd Talbot, right, of the Salt Spring Dodgers, fights off Stingers' Sasha Williams, centre, and Huy Lam. Stingers won 2-0. Teams play in the senior intra-island league of the Salt Spring Soccer Club.

Two teams remain undefeated

BY MALCOLM LEGG

All our teams rolled into action once again after the holiday weekend and once again we had some excellent results even through the poor weather.

Our off-island teams have been our most pleasant surprise as week after week we pick up wins. In fact, after five weeks of play our six teams have a combined record of 20 wins, six losses and a tie - not a bad start at all.

One knock against this record is that since we are not playing at the "A" level, this success is not really indicative of how good our teams are. But our association disputes that knock through the following explanation.

The Lower Island Association structures each division (1, 2, 3, etc.) in three or four levels based on the number of teams registered, which are lettered "A", "B", "C", and "C2". The "A" teams are

supposedly the strongest and "C2" the weakest in each division.

At the end of each season the top two teams in each division move up and the bottom two drop back in their level of play.

Our association has one team in "B", four in "C1" and one in "C2" which means we are competing against average teams, not the best in the Lower Island.

BIG DIFFERENCE IN SELECTION

But the big difference comes in how each association selects their teams. For example, an association such as Gorge, a member of the Lower Island, which has a heavy enrolment of players, may have anywhere from 50 to 75 players try out in each division.

These players are broken up according to skill with the best 15 playing at the "A" level, the next 15 at "B" and so on down.

For our association we are lucky if we have 15 players try out in each division and therefore every player who turns up makes the team whether an "A" or "C" level player. It becomes a game of numbers as we are the smallest association in the Lower Island with just over 200 players (most of the other associations have over 1,000

players) and therefore we only compare ourselves to smaller districts such as Cordova Bay and Sooke.

Consequently, we usually start our teams at the "C" level, give them good coaching, allow them to mold as a team and over time they progress in their level of play.

Over the years we have proven ourselves as we have done far better than Cordova Bay and Sooke and have consistently won league or cup honours.

With our teams' progress to date five of the six teams are heading for promotion, that would give us one "A" team, three "B" teams and two "C1" teams - not a bad standing for our little island in the sun.

Dangerous Trees removed... Hydro lines cleared... Lot clearing.

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE

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This Week in Recreation

SOCCER:

- Div. 1B: S.S. Kicks vs Duncan, Sun., Oct. 24, 10 am, Duncan.
- Div. 3C: S.S. Strikers vs Gordon Head, Sun., Oct. 24, 1 pm, Portlock Park.
- Women's: S.S. Sockeyes vs Nanaimo, Sun., Oct. 24, 11 am, Portlock Park.
- Div. 4C: S.S. Wranglers vs Prospect Lake, Sat. Oct. 23, 1 pm, Victoria.
- Div. 5C: S.S. Sting vs Peninsula, Sat., Oct. 23, 1 pm, Portlock Park.
- Div. 6C: S.S. Selects vs Lakehill, Sat., Oct. 23, 11 am, Portlock Park.

Intra-Island:

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

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

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

SOCCER SCOREBOARD

- Div. 1B: Salt Spring Kicks 4 (A. Hoeller - 2, B. Caspar, S. Marleau); Prospect Lake 0
- Div. 3C: Salt Spring Strikers 8 (C. Culham - 2, P. Aust - 2, B. Terrick - 2, H. Lloyd, J. Moger); Juan de Fuca 1
- Div. 4C: Salt Spring Wranglers 9 (B. Davies - 2, T. Tamboline - 2, M. Martini, M. Brown, M. Scown, E. Fewings, J. Minvielle); Sooke 0
- Div. 5C: Salt Spring Sting 8 (J. Bush - 4, C. Koski - 2, M. Laing, A. Barrett); Bays United 0
- Div. 6C2: Salt Spring Selects 2 (I. Ondre, R. Wanless); Bays United 5
- Salt Spring Selects 5 (I. Ondre - 2, D. Kirkpatrick - 2, R. Wanless); Gordon Head 1
- Womens: Salt Spring Sockeyes 0; Oak Bay 1
- INTRA-ISLAND**
- Senior:**
- Cosmos A 2 (S. Ford, R. Bompas); Fury 0
- Dodgers 0, Stingers 2 (D. Akhurst, Xuong Lam)
- Sounders 1 (Y. Horsdal); Sharks 1 (A. Stratholt)
- Cosmos A 0; Cosmos B 0
- Junior:**
- Devils 1; Firebirds 1 (W. Hann)
- Eagles 2 (C. Helfrich - 2); Panthers 1
- Goblins 0; Demons 5 (J. Neilson - 2, R. Brownsword, T. Watson, R. Richards)

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Film club starts at Pender

The newly-formed Pender Islands Film Club met on October 13 at Eleanor and Peter Adamson's home to see the classic 1928 film, *Ten Days That Shook the World*.

The club is just getting started but to date about 25 people have shown up for its first two showings. To help pay the rental costs of the films a \$3 charge is made at the door.

Those interested in old, classical or unusual films are welcome to join.

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Over Bays United

Bush leads Sting to 8-0 romp

BY STRICK AUST

Last Saturday's game completed the first round of competition for the Salt Spring Sting soccer team. The team opened this season with two unimpressive games, but ended with three straight wins, all impressive, the difference being the result of some hard work by the players themselves.

In those three games, against the second, third and sixth-place teams, they have cranked in 18 goals, and allowed only three against. Two of the games have resulted in shut-outs for the Sting, a tribute to keeper Andrew Aust and the defensive trio of Charlie Hume, Luke Maron, and Sean Severs.

The major and most obvious

change in the club has been its ability to score, and that ability has been the result of a maturing of the Sting's forward and halfback lines.

Saturday's game was one more example of this fact, as the Sting tic-tac-toed their way to another impressive win.

The scoring was opened by Jason Bush, who deflected a Troy Logan cross into the net, 15 minutes into the game.

Three minutes later, Jason scored again, re-directing another Logan cross. Shortly after, Marcus Laing carried the ball through the Bays United defence and around their keeper for number 3.

In the second half, the Sting converted five goals, with two from Chris Koski.

Anthony Barrett converted his first of the season on a determined drive off the left side. Anthony's first shot rebounded off a defender, but he ran on to the ball a second time, hammering it into the corner of the net.

Just as he had opened the scoring for the Sting with two goals, Jason Bush closed it with two more goals, his hat-trick goal assisted by centre half Dave McColl, and his fourth scored from a throw-in by Drayson Akhurst.

Dave McWhirter shared the shut-out with Andrew Aust, as he tended the Sting net during the second half, stopping two dangerous break-aways by Bays United.

One win, one loss for Selects

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Soccer at the best of times can be a very strange game and very easily lead a coach to drink. Such was the case last Saturday for the Salt Spring Selects who had to play a couple of games.

In the first game Bays United got the quick jump on the Selects with three quick goals, but from that point on the local side controlled the game and applied pressure on the Bays net continuously.

The Selects' attacked were led by their midfield trio of Barry Bompas, Ben Berry and Izak Ondre who forced the play in the Bays' end. But the Selects were stymied by a hot Bays goalie and his steady defence.

With the locals down 4-0 they finally got on track as Izak Ondre

and Rob Wanless pumped in goals to close the gap. Unfortunately, their opposition tallied one more against the run of play to wrap up the scoring at 5-2.

For the Selects the loss was a big disappointment, not because it was their first of the season, but because the team actually played a strong game.

The second game, against Gordon Head, was a total reverse as the boys played poorly but came up with an impressive 5-1 score. Two goals from Darcy Kirkpatrick and Izak Ondre and a single from Rob Wanless gave the Selects their two points in a scrappy game.

The strangeness of the two games comes from comparing the Selects' performance and results in the two games. In the first game,

which they lost, they played good positional soccer and moved the ball very positively, while in the second game the team was disorganized and scrambled all over the field.

The fact that the team lost the opener and won game two just goes to show how unpredictable the sport of soccer can be.

To be truthful it is the unpredictability that makes coaching not only challenging but also frustrating - pour me another one, bartender.

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Kicks score 4-0 win over Prospect Lake

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Kicks soccer team continued their winning ways last weekend with a comfortable 4-0 win over Prospect Lake.

Game after game the team has settled into a smooth routine as it calmly disposes of the opponents.

Week after week the wins come easier as the team gains its confidence and poise.

Ken Marr, in goal, chalked up his fourth shut-out and while rarely being tested protected his goal as though he was protecting all the gold bullion in Fort Knox.

The back wall of Peter Schroeder, Lyle Brown, Bruce Caspar and Dan Fraser played a fine two-way game as they were very steady in defence and created a lot of offensive threats as well.

In fact, they set up three of the foul goals in the game.

The midfield of Paul Cottrell, Nelson Graham, Steven Marleau and Aaron Minvielle combined with the brilliance and flare that one might see on a South American team.

In the first half especially they tore holes in the Prospect Lake defence with crisp passes, astute runs and brilliant combinations.

The front runners, Andrew Hoeller, Bryan Caspar and Mark Wenzel, had super games as they kept the Prospect Lake defence in disarray throughout the match.

With the team losing Dave Toynbee and John Howell being away, the offence was a little suspect but Andrew Hoeller

stepped into his new role with a sparkling performance and two goals to boot.

The other goals came from Bryan Caspar on a fine solo run and a shot from Steven Marleau after the team moved the ball around well.

With a win over Duncan next week the team will be in sole possession of first place after playing every team once.

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Gulf Island

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GALIANO NEWS

Nominations deadline nears for three positions

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

The deadline for nominations for one school trustee and two representatives on the Islands Trust Committee for Galiano is next Monday at 10 am. These positions are always important but at no time more than the present.

The new school trustee will be injected into the controversy of the educational restraint program in a position between the nether millstone of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association and the upper millstone of the minister of education and the provincial government.

He will also have a vital role to play in fostering good community-school co-operation in the use of the new activity centre.

Nor will Islands Trustees have an easy task. The Trust is blamed not only for its own deficiencies but also for those it inherited from the regional district, the land-freeze of the Socred government, the legislation of successive NDP and Socred governments, the Galiano community plan accepted by a large majority of island residents, and finally the restrictions it must impose on some development because of its mandate.

Ten thousand years ago man first began living in cities and was willing to give up some of the unrestricted freedom of the nomad for the advantages of living in a settled community. How to maximize the advantages while minimizing the loss of freedom is the objective of local government even today.

It is not surprising that disagreement exists over where the balance lies, and anyone who undertakes the task of trustee must make decisions that he knows will not please all of his neighbours. Galiano trustees have never been motivated by self-interest, nor have they been contaminated by the partisan political practices which mar government in provincial capitals and in Ottawa.

The office of trustee is both arduous and honourable. It is to be hoped that candidates are forthcoming who are able and willing to continue the tradition.

Nature Notes

In the plant kingdom flowers provide the most beautiful displays but for sheer spectacle nothing beats the massed colours of autumn leaves. In the leaves of deciduous trees plant-growth hormones called auxins are no longer needed and by some intricate chemistry turn into the brilliant hues of fall.

The leaves in gaudy death delight our eyes, while beginning their recycling process. The dogwoods, inconspicuous in summer, are drawn to our attention by the pink shades of

their autumn leaves. Saskatoon bushes, with the light behind them, appear to be festooned with golden pennies while the broadleaf maples flame like smokeless fires among the green of fir and cedar.

Flowers are rare in October but a few wild plants confuse the season and open a late bloom or two. In Bluff Park the crimson of lychnis, the pink of filigree and the yellow of cat's ear can be seen. A large ivy plant that completely covers the woodshed is not blooming profusely. The green flowers on a sunny day hum with a thousand bees and wasps enjoying the last feast of summer.

For many the most emotional symbol of fall is a skein of high-flying geese veering their way south drawing the observer's eyes skyward by their distant bugling. Their long and perilous journeys mark the divisions of our year.

Of more lasting interest is the arrival of the winter residents. The first of the ducks to appear in our bay have been common mergansers, although these were preceded by a loon and the odd grebe. On land the Oregon juncos are flashing their white tail feathers as they search for seeds on their reclaimed territory.

Travels in the Far East

An audience in the North Community Hall last Saturday enjoyed vicariously a tour of the Far East conducted by Ron Timmis and illustrated by slides. Starting in Southern China at Kweilin proceeding down the river Li the travellers were impressed by the lush valley from the edges of which rise almost vertical mountains of a karst topography, scenes so favoured by Chinese landscape painters.

From China the viewers were transported to the bustling city of Singapore with its modern architecture later contrasted with the ancient Hindu and Buddhist temples and the ruins of Wat Po

near Bangkok.

In India visits were made to Bangalore, Madras and Mysore where the Maharajah's palace can still be seen in all its opulence. In Sri Lanka a teak plantation was viewed and jungle ruins and miles of beautiful but empty beaches.

Despite the tropical location nights at higher elevations became quite cool. The return home was made via Hong Kong where from the top of the "Y" spectacular views of the scenery and modern city could be enjoyed.

Coming Events

This Saturday there will be a meeting of Devina Drive property owners in the North Community Hall at 2 pm. All users of the Devina Drive water system should attend to discuss with Rod Pringle and Norman Mouat proposed changes in its operation.

Ghosties and goblins in need of new outfits should patronize the Thrift Shop between 2 and 4 pm this Saturday. The witches whisper that this year's Hallowe'en will be held in the South Community Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 31, and that it will be a night to remember.

Mondays are keep-fit days with Flo Fleming's Yoga at 10:30 am and George Plange's class at 8 pm both in the South Community Hall.

On Tuesdays the hall is reserved for carpet bowling from 2 until 4 pm while at 7:30 pm in the North Community Hall the Scottish dancers practise directed by coach Alistair Ross.

Dog owners will be pleased to hear that Maggie Lyon is running her dog obedience classes from 8 until 9 pm in the South Community Hall beginning on Tuesday, Oct. 26 and continuing until November 30. Fee for the complete course is \$25 and further information may be obtained by phoning 5428.

The next military whist session will be played on Wednesday, Oct. 27 in Page Drive Lounge, the first deal at 7:30 pm.

Advance notice is given of the annual general meeting of the Activity Centre Society to be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, commencing at 7:30 pm in the South Community Hall. A progress report and financial statement will be given and the election of officers will take place.

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