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TWENTY-THIRD YEAR, NO. 43

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1982

35¢ per copy

17 positions to fill

26 candidates for school board, Islands Trust

Nominations for various elected positions closed Monday and 26 islanders decided to try for the 17 positions on both the Islands Trust and the Gulf Islands School Board.

For the school board, John Zacharias will retain his seat by acclamation after no one challenged him. On Galiano, Michael Hoebel and Andrew Loveridge will vie for voter approval.

The electorate on Salt Spring Island will be casting two ballots on November 20 for school board. Three people will contest the one-

year term to fill the vacancy created when Strick Aust announced his resignation.

Pat Baines, Robin Cherney and Ron McQuiggan will have their names listed for the one-year term.

In the other contest, for a two-year term, Charles Baltzer and Bert Beitel seek re-election while facing competition from David Eyles, Judith Ripley and Yvette Valcourt.

The only competition for seats on the Islands Trust will occur on the Penders. Joan Noble decided to step down from representing South Pender and incumbent William Norton joins Stephen Wright and David Spalding on the ballot.

Gordon Wallace and Emile LeBlanc seek re-election on North Pender with Robert Brand and Albert Campbell challenging them.

All other Islands Trust positions from the other Gulf Islands were filled by acclamation.

Bev Unger and Nick Gilbert will represent Salt Spring Island while incumbents on Galiano, Mayne and Saturna Islands will keep their seats on the Islands Trust.

Representing Galiano Island will be Ron Thompson and Christa Weiss; on Mayne, Joan Sprague and Ed Williams; and on Saturna, John Gaines and John Money.

Gulf Islanders will also vote on the nuclear disarmament referendum.

Referendum will read: "Do you support the proposal that the government of Canada work to stop the development and use of nuclear weapons worldwide?"

Clocks change Sunday

There will likely be two time zones in the islands Sunday morning, created by those who forgot to change their clocks Saturday night.

Clocks go back an hour as Daylight Saving Time comes to an end, and Pacific Standard Time returns for the next six months.

Those who happen to be up and about late Saturday night will be able to make the change at the official time of 2 am.

Market vote planned for November 20.

The fate of the Farmers' Market in Centennial Park on Salt Spring will be decided in a straw vote November 20.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission gave the go-ahead to have 2,000 ballots printed in preparation for the vote. Voters will be asked two questions.

The commission is seeking guidance from residents on whether the market should be limited to island produce and crafts. The second question is whether the market should be moved to a less congested area such as the Farmers' Institute grounds on Rainbow Road.

The straw vote cannot be held at the regular polling stations for the

civic election but will be held near each location. The vote will be handled by volunteers from the commission.

The Farmers' Market has been a focus of debate on the island for a number of years. Some islanders want to see the flea market aspect of the Saturday morning sale eliminated. Others want to see the market left as it is.

During the summer months, the market is a major attraction and traffic in Ganges at times assumes the look of a city rush-hour. The Parks and Recreation Commission has been seeking a solution to the debate and decided earlier this year to leave the question to voters



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Storm causes little disturbance

Gale-force southeasterly winds that wrought havoc on the lower mainland last week caused very little disturbance in the islands. Even the seas at Beaver Point on

Salt Spring Island were not that big, despite a strong wind that was blowing when the photograph was taken. Power was out in many areas of Vancouver and the Fraser

Valley and Hydro crews were kept busy for a couple of days. The Ganges Hydro office reported only two or three isolated outages.

Job action until election day

The School Services (Interim) Act was required, according to the minister of education, to avoid serious educational disruption in the province.

Not so, said the official opposition, the bill only adds "to the chaos and demoralization" caused by the contradictory and inept policies of the government.

The act affects teachers and other non-union employees of a school district. It overrides the School Act as well as "all contracts between the board and its teachers and non-union employees."

According to the act, the school year will be 935 hours long, which translates to 187 days times five hours per day. The year, however, ends on June 23, 1983. The result is that while the school year's hours remain the same, the number of school days has been reduced by five.

Teachers will lose five days of pay from January 1 to June 30, 1983 and in the Gulf Islands School District, one day up to the end of this year.

The act allows for up to six non-working days for such things as professional development and parent interviews but on such days teachers will not be paid

"For 1983 budgets," notes an explanation of the act, "any operating or non-shareable capital surpluses as of December 31, 1982, may be applied to increase the acceptable 1983 operating budgets."

Teachers cannot be laid off and special education programs cannot be reduced without the permission

of the minister.

Section 7 of the act reads: "The Lieutenant-Governor in Council may make regulations." The statement translates to mean that the minister of education will supply the interpretations of the act and implement them by orders in council.

Turn to Page Two

Students invited to enter essay contest

A total of \$135 in cash and book prizes are being offered in a Christmas essay contest open to elementary and high school students in the Gulf Islands.

The contest is sponsored by *Driftwood* and winning essays will appear in the Christmas issue of the newspaper. Topic of the essays must be related in some way to Christmas. Maximum length is 500 words and the deadline for entries is November 26.

There are four categories in the contest: primary, Grades 1 to 3; intermediate, Grades 4-7; junior, Grades 8-10; and senior, Grades 11 and 12.

First prize in each category will be cash and second prize a gift certificate from a local bookstore. At the primary level the prizes are worth \$15 and \$7.50; intermediate, \$20 and \$10; junior, \$25 and \$12.50; and senior, \$30 and \$15.

Job action by teachers

From Page One

The act has drawn the ire of the B.C. Teachers' Federation (BCTF) which calls the legislation "a further display of the government's disregard for public education and for the principle of free collective bargaining."

The BCTF has issued a call for joint action by various members to refuse to co-operate with procedures and officials of the ministry of education.

Locally, the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) has called upon its members to work to rule. The planned action will continue until election day, November 20, said GITA president Mike Hayes, in an effort to inject the controversy into the campaign.

Hayes had called upon the Gulf Islands School Board to join in protesting the School Services (Interim) Act but was politely refused.

The teachers will meet this week to discuss the plans for action as put forward by the BCTF.

"The risk which teachers took when they decided to work to rule

was that some members of the public would use the action to deflect from the real issues," said Hayes.

He defined the issues, as the teachers see them, as a question of what will happen to education next year as well as concern about the autonomy of the school board.

At the recent meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board, Jim Ripley, trustee from Galiano, said that he could sympathize with the teachers' position and would support their position if such actions were legal.

"We're not bad off here," he told Hayes. "We could be a hell of a lot worse off."

He wondered if the teachers, with an average salary in excess of \$30,000 per year, were concerned about themselves or the children.

Hayes replied that teachers were indeed concerned about the children but they were also concerned about themselves.

"If any teacher said they weren't, that would be a bald-faced lie," said Hayes.

He told *Driftwood* this week that the majority of teachers are

questioning not what they should do but whether the action should be local or follow the plans of the BCTF.

GITA plans a publicity campaign to attempt to inform the public about their position and concerns.

Ministry does not agree

Policy of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee has been to deny mooring buoys to persons other than the owner of the upland property from the site of the proposed buoy. Federal government environment ministry does not agree.

When an applicant asked for a buoy to moor his boat off Beddis Park, the application was ruled out by the Trust.

The ministry approved the project and issued a permit. The Trust was informed that the federal government can only deny a permit when the circumstances justify a refusal.

The applicant will be required to make his own arrangements with the local authority.

The permit is for a buoy located 400 feet offshore.

On the Penders the Trust Committee has extended its boundaries out into the sea for 1,000 yards and has no call to debate such incidents, said Gordon Wallace.

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Islands Trust backs plea for flood relief work

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is to approach the minister of highways to discuss flooding in Ganges and the need for corrective action.

The question of a storm sewer in Ganges has been discussed at various times in the past, but it was set aside a year or so ago when it appeared that it could only be tackled as a local improvement project.

Rev. Alistair Skinner, of the Ganges United Church, reported to the committee that he is seeking measures to prevent winter flood waters from washing through church property. The foundations of the church hall are threatened and the excess water directed there

by the ministry prohibits construction of a car park.

Water accumulating in Ganges is largely the result of highways policy to open up channels for flood waters without consideration for the effect of the resultant flow, the committee agreed.

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Litigation follows accident in park

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission and the Capital Regional District are being sued as a result of an accident in Portlock Park last May.

Strick Aust of Salt Spring Island launched the suit on behalf of his daughter Christine, 12, who fell from the apparatus on the adventure playground on May 26. She suffered a fracture to her elbow which has required extensive care.

A letter from Aust's lawyer noted that the young girl now has an unsightly scar on her arm and the break may result in permanent disability. She may also require further operations to correct the problem.

The Aust girl was at Portlock Park with other pupils from Salt Spring Elementary School on an athletic day.

The pulley, the apparatus from which she fell, consists of a rope, strung between a tower and a pole, as a guide for a sliding wheel from which the children would hang. It had been the subject of various

complaints from parents.

Following the injury to the Aust girl, the pulley was removed from the play apparatus.

Bev Unger, parks and recreation commission member, questioned whether the school had asked permission for the use of Portlock Park. She was told that the school had not sought permission but that such groups used the park facilities as a matter of course.

Glenn Woodley, chairman of the commission, asked the other commissioners not to discuss the case because it is in litigation.

The commission may have to change its policy on the use of island facilities in order to ensure that responsibility for the safety of users is shared.

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To Be
Frank
by richards



Felix

Cats are stupid. Cats are creatures of habit. Cats are vicious towards each other. In fact, cats are cats. We have two. One day we'll have none. After all, what's so bad about a few mice? The cats came into this world about the same time we entertained a visiting dog. As a result the kittens were born under a bush somewhere. They don't take kindly to indoors. They don't take kindly to people. The only thing they like is eating. But if you put them food six feet away from the place they normally get it, they'll take a day to find it. You entice them into the kitchen and put food down. Unless they're ravenous they won't look at it in their anxiety to get away. There's nothing about cats that merits the affection wasted on them by feliphiles. Me? I'm just a feliphobe!

Good estimating

I told him that I was going to park the car in a garage and that the floor was already there. And Bob recalled the Californian liquor vendor who wanted to grow. He also wanted to do it on the cheap, so he nobbled two cement workers and asked them what they would want for the job, moonlit on a weekend. The cement worker gave it deep thought and offered to do the whole floor for \$110. They made a deal. When the work was completed, the publican learned that the concrete alone had cost \$120. He asked the worker how he had reached his price when he had bid for materials and labour at \$10 less than the materials had cost. He scratched his head and found inspiration. "I guess I owe you \$10," he answered.

No sale!

Best advertisement of the week was in a Victoria newspaper. It was only the first line that won me over: "Wife pregnant, must sell..." I didn't make any offers. I got enough trouble already!

They're scared!

I am a man of great patience. But I couldn't run in the same race as Gil Humphreys. I was hearing tales of his hunting prowess and I was so impressed I checked it out with him. The tales were right. Gil tells me he's gone moose-hunting for seven years and he has yet to sight a live moose. Only conclusion I could reach is that he's such a helluva fine shot that the moose are dead scared to come near him.

What time was that?

Even before the Prime Minister had appeared on television, the announcers were after him. It was a waste of prime time charged many an aggrieved announcer over the ether. Then it happened. Pierre Trudeau spoke at 4:30 pm by the clock in my living room. That's not prime time according to anything I've read. These easterners don't even know what time it is!

Wreck a washer

Ever tried to wreck a washing machine? It's easy. The washing machine at home started into a simple little wash. There wasn't a lot of work involved and it got down to it in minutes. At the end of the "regular" cycle, there was a lot of water left in the tub. A few minutes later the clock rolled on and the machine started to wash the same clothes through a pressed fabrics cycle. At last it was finished and there was still water in the tub. And it still went on. This time it danced through a delicate fabrics routine. And there was still a lot of water left in the machine. Then the penny dropped. I had moved the machine and I hadn't heard the gurgle of the drain. Sure enough! The outlet hose had a kink in it and was preventing the water from running out. There's a cheap helpful hint for you!

Not so loud

Oktoberfest, by Salt Spring Lions Club was a happy event, but it was not the huge success it could have been. It was probably due in large part to the fact that the fellow running it was not as competent as he might have been. He's a Lion and he's well meaning, but he's not got much on the ball and he's me. I was talking about it to a fellow the other day and he explained that many people will not go to dances now because of the deafening music. I agreed with him, but the Oktoberfest is German beer garden style of music. It's a beer garden, not a bear garden. It's windy brass and drums. Noisy? Perhaps. Deafening? Never!

That was tea

A few weeks ago I recalled tea in my English youth and it's back in later years at Lyon's Corner house. I recall not only the name of Lyon's in connection with tea, but every street had a store sign urging Englishmen to drink Lyon's tea. I remember Morris Commercial vans in black and white offering Lyon's tea and warning the driver that he should not ride with his foot on the clutch. And, finally, I recall a Sentinel tandem steam van in the same black and white hauling tea by the 50 tons, running around the country. Sentinel Steam Wagon was built in Salop and burned coal, originally, and, later, oil to generate steam for its two cylinders. Naturally, I expect to be served with tea in a Lyon's restaurant. It's always been that way!

Centre to get change of siding

Volunteer labour for building projects can save money but hidden costs prevented such an endeavour at the renovated Galiano School.

The Galiano Activity Centre Society asked the Gulf Islands School Board to consider a change in the siding. The group was not satisfied with the painted plywood concept for the activity centre portion. They wanted something with more eye-appeal.

The siding would be donated, the society said, and the workers were willing to contribute time to putting it in place.

The school board, however, was faced with a dilemma. Who would pay workers' compensation insurance to cover the workers in case of accident?

A check with the provincial Workers' Compensation Board revealed that coverage is based on a certain percentage of wages paid to the workers. But volunteers for the siding project wouldn't be paid. Therefore there would be no

accident insurance available.

There was, it seemed, no effective way to have the volunteers covered by insurance. If a volunteer were to be hurt on the project, he would have to sue the school board in order to gain compensation.

The dilemma was solved when the Activity Centre Society decided to donate some of the siding while the school board would pay the workers to install it.

Wilf Peck, supervisor of facilities for the school board, told the trustees that a decision had been needed by October 20 to ensure that the project would be completed on time. He and the society talked and came up with the solution.

A question of legality entered

the picture when it was suggested that the board pay the workers to put on the siding and have the workers donate their wages to the society. School board officials were to check with a lawyer to determine if the friendly kick-back scheme were legal.

With the proposed solution, the new building will have a more pleasing exterior, the workers will be covered by accident insurance and the school board will not face increased costs on the project.

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Three activities Tuesday

Three events next Tuesday will begin the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club's November program.

Bob Kertland will lead a hike on Mount Finlayson from Goldstream on Vancouver Island, with participants meeting at Centennial Park at 8:20 am or Vesuvius at 8:40 for the 9 am ferry.

Marjorie Beggs will lead a walk in Goldstream Park, giving members a chance to see the salmon spawning. Meeting places are the same as for the hike, but one hour later to catch the 10 am Vesuvius ferry.

Caroline Moore will lead an alternative walk at the bird sanctuary and spit, meeting at Centennial Park at 10 am.

Schedule for the remainder of the month will be published next week.

43-4
margie korrison
- alterations -
- embroidery -
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1982

Time for a change?

The community plan for Salt Spring Island is 15 years old. It is not a dusty document, lying in a stuffy cupboard. The Salt Spring Island Community Plan, in common with those on most of the islands, is a well-thumbed document already showing all the signs of regular and heavy use.

That plan was born of chaos. There was the biggest upheaval the island had seen before the community plan was acceptable, accepted and adopted. The furor was partially due to the fact that the principle of controlling land use was entirely new to the islands and many owners were revolted at the concept that the community might exert an authority over the manner in which a man might use his property.

Last week the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee heard a recommendation from Hank Schubart that it was time the plan was revised. Schubart was one of the instigators of planning on the island and is very familiar with the disputes and heated debates which brought the original plan into being. Nevertheless, he believes that the present discussion on the use of residential property for commercial purposes is an indicator of changing views and changing needs.

The prospect of re-opening a can as wormy as zoning is not attractive. Yet, no plan can be unchanging and unyielding.

There is one vital consideration when discussing amendments to the community plan. The circumstances which bring to the fore that need for amendment are not the only aspect of planning for the future which will be debated. Schubart is not the only voice to be raised in support of amending some aspects of the community plan. The former minister of municipal affairs, Bill Vander Zalm, favoured a regular re-examination of this and other such plans for a community.

Some of the Gulf Islands already have provision within their community plans for a revision every five years. In light of these provisions, the Salt Spring plan's life of 15 years with no urgent call for revision is gratifying.

In the meantime, the mechanics of carrying on small commercial activities from private residences is likely to be a controversial issue both from the standpoint of established commercial undertakings who see their own livelihood threatened and by residents who find excessive commercial activity unacceptable to the neighbourhood.

A solution, even if only a temporary answer, must be found while the more ponderous routine of amending the community plan is launched.

Elections

The islands have never been quieter at election time. The Islands Trust elections have been concluded at the nominations on four islands. This smooth approach to local affairs is a new pattern here.

There will be an election for the Islands Trust on North Pender and on South Pender. On North Pender there are four candidates for two seats on the Islands Trust and on South Pender three candidates will vie for the two seats.

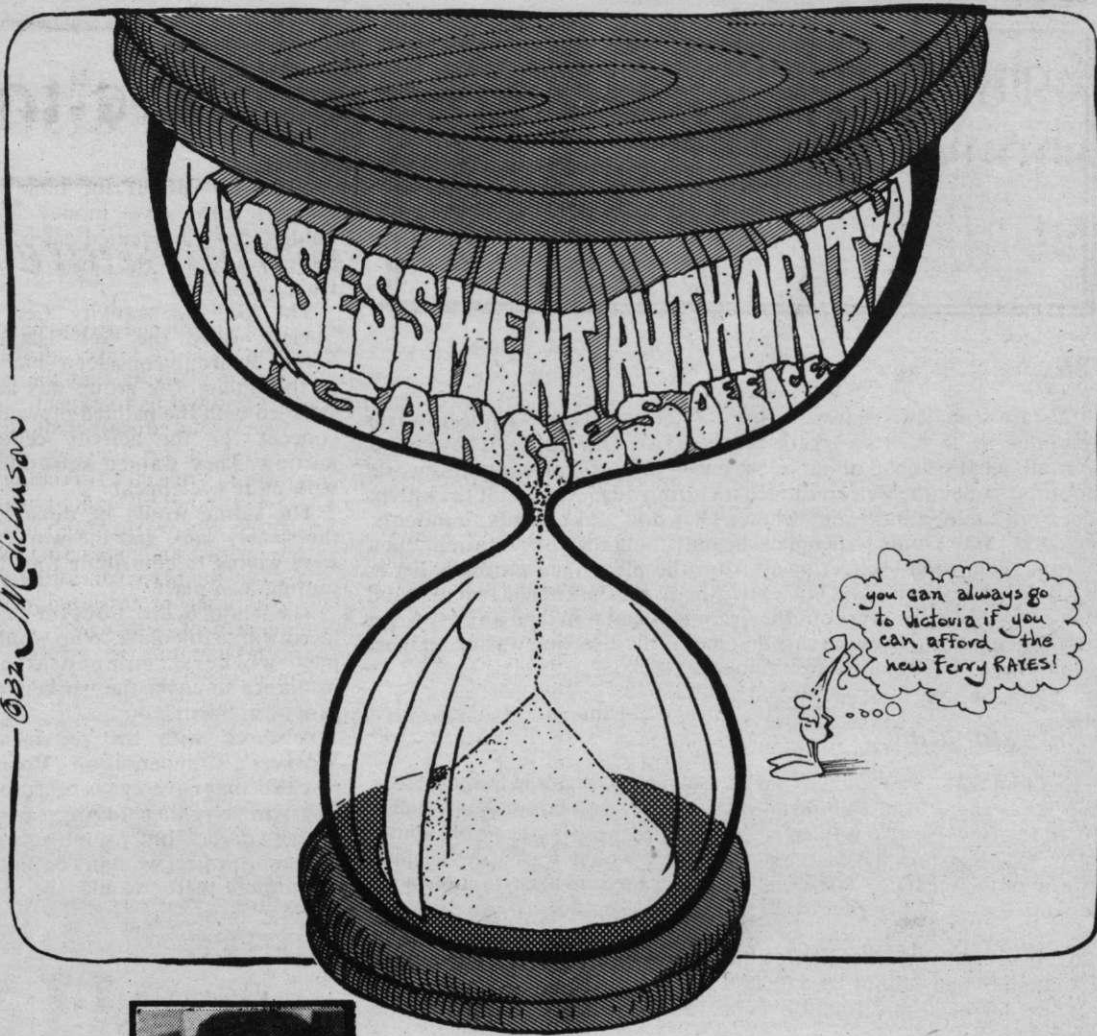
There will be no Trust election on Saturna, Mayne, Galiano or Salt Spring Islands. This is the quietest election in the brief history of the Islands Trust.

The heat is on in the school elections. Only one candidate has been elected by acclamation. While both Pender Islands are engaged in the only Trust elections, the Penders have elected John Zacharias for a further term.

On Galiano two candidates are running for one seat and on Salt Spring Island a total of eight candidates look at three seats.

All islanders will face a referendum on nuclear disarmament.

It will be a quiet election day on November 20 in most of the islands this year.



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Bill Webster

A proposal to get government out of our lives

Gulf Islands liquid sunshine seeps through grey matter to remind one of the passing days.

Winter approaches to mark the end of another year, which translates into recognition that 1984 sits, ominously, just around the corner.

Governments reach insidiously into our lives and pocketbooks merely to let us know that we, the people, are truly the civil servants. Witness the actions of Billie's bunch as they herd us, unheard, into compliance with their concept of the ordered society.

Notwithstanding their efforts, we, the people, tend not to go quietly into their good night.

From the federal version of civil servitude, we are gouged by taxes, income, excise and sales, hidden and blatant, which reduces what we sweat over to a mere pittance.

Taxes, pensions and coffee breaks

And as if the taxes aren't sufficient, they insist that we pay for pensions, unemployment insurance and their coffee breaks.

There are some who would say that 1984 is alive, well and currently stalking the country. Perhaps they are right.

To build a home to house our tired bods, we need permission from this bureaucrat, that bureaucrat and the other bureaucrat. The department of highways tells us where to put

the driveway. The building inspector tells us whether or not the house will fall down.

The electrical inspector inspects things electric and the police take a close look at what grows in the garden.

Coddled and guided cradle to the grave

We, the people, are coddled in the cradle and guided to the grave. Not one moment of time from alpha to omega can be truly described as being our very own.

Gulf Islanders tend to become a tad upset when governments of various variety or political persuasion attempt to tell them how to live their lives.

A suggestion came to this column last week which, in its audacity, appeals mightily to the streak of individuality and warped humour.

The Gulf Island Guerillas are out to turn the tables on the bureaucrats of government.

The idea is simplicity itself. Adherents of the concept would inform governments, provincial and federal and any in between, that they live at no fixed address. Occupation would be listed as itinerant labourer.

Letters would be sent to Canada Pension, Unemployment Insurance Commission, and any other agency which attempts to govern our lives. Each would be informed of the writer's intention to drop out.

And to confuse the issue that ubiquitous entity, the social insurance number, would be included. But with a digit or two out of place.

The computers of governments would suffer nervous breakdowns trying to sort out the names and the numbers.

Imagine the chaos. Being itinerant labourers, we would not be subject to unions, taxes or other deductions from the paychecks. Each payday, we would insist upon cash.

Being good citizens we would send back the tax forms each spring with a crisp \$10 bill enclosed in defiance of the edict not to send cash in the mail.

The tax form would be followed several weeks later by a request for a tax rebate. The numbers, of course, would be juggled each time. Eventually when sufficient numbers joined the movement, the governments would have to put their computers on hold.

Plan would end unemployment

They, the government, would have to hire more people to sort through the mess. Unemployment would drop and the bureaucrats would get ulcers.

And all because we, the people, decided to fight back.

No membership fee is needed to join the Gulf Islands Guerillas, just a desire to get government out of our lives.

No bureaucrats need apply.

School buses should not sit idle

Sir,
I have often noticed the local school bus sitting idle most of the day, and at the same time have noticed private cars using precious fuel, noticed the scramble for parking space at ferry terminals, noticed the elderly confined to home for lack of transport, and I think it is high time to put two and two together.

The amount invested in capital and maintenance costs of these buses is considerable, and is largely wasted while the equipment is so underused.

I am calling on the School Board, the Chamber of Commerce and other responsible organizations to undertake whatever is necessary to turn school buses to the advantage of the general public, even if this should mean lobbying for a change of provincial law.

The advantages are clear: reduction of parking problems, energy conservation and mobility for the housebound. No bureaucratic obstacle is too great if the will to surmount it is there.

ANDREW LOVERIDGE,
Madrona Drive,
Galiano Island.
October 25, 1982.

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



Tony Richards

AT THIS MOMENT I can't think of a better word than nerd to describe those drivers who scream past school bus stops at speeds exceeding 50 mph.

Of course, my vocabulary of useful words isn't that limited, but the only ones I can think of might prove offensive to some readers.

Next time I see such a driver, he might see himself in print later, and that's a threat I would love to carry out.

FUNNIEST THING I've seen on television in a long time was a commercial on a U.S. station placed by the American Postal Workers Union.

The commercial itself wasn't funny, though. The union was advising the American public that the workers were "doing it letter perfect for you" and that theirs was one of the best postal systems in the world.

What I found amusing was imagining the Canadian Union of Postal Workers conducting a similar advertising campaign.

That would be a real joke, apart from the fact that it would amount to false advertising.

MY WIFE the bargain-hunter was off-island last week and went to a swap meet, returning with quite a collection of paperbacks.

One, written by Somerset Maugham and published in 1941, cost her 50¢. Printed on the cover was the original price of 25¢.

Some bargain.

WHY IS ILLITERACY so common among sportscasters?

After all, they are newsmen, so they should be able to communicate properly.

Letters to the Editor

Teachers should share in hardships

Sir,
An open letter to teachers:
Last week my daughter came home from school with the information that the teachers were working to rule, in order to have students pressure their parents to pressure the government to stop government cuts in education.

Using students as a political bludgeon is not my cup of tea. So I attended a similar meeting where a representative of the BCTF was to explain to parents why they were working to rule.

Unfortunately the few parents that attended were almost outnumbered by the teachers grouped at the back of the room. But before the chairman lost control of the meeting, it came across loud and clear. That the parents were not in sympathy with this type of militant action. That it did nothing to help the economic situation, that the government, the people and Canada were in.

The propaganda that the BCTF is feeding us is that their concern is only for the quality of education - but it is fairly clear that if their contract had been maintained and no cuts in salary proposed the budget cuts would not have elicited such a militant response. In all the fuzzy statements they have parroted from their union leaders; the one that the B.C. government has taken control of the schools from the Trustees, seems rather strange, in that their threatened withdrawal of services also takes the control of the school from the school boards.

We are in a depression. Everyone is feeling the pinch, losing jobs, enforced retirement,

loss of wages and fringe benefits. Canada can no longer afford the standard of living that the boom years allowed us to expect.

Surely our educators should be the first to see that we cannot continue deficit financing to provide things we cannot afford - that the easy years of high salaries, job security, and expanding school costs to the taxpayer, all over.

All other professional people, management, engineers, doctors are taking cuts in salaries and fringe benefits. The doctors are voting now to roll their salaries back by 20% - but the teachers want to keep their 17% raise of last year (cry about unpaid professional days which reduce their salary by four percent they tell me) and suggest that there should be a six percent raise this year.

If teachers would share, and act

more like professionals than militant dockworkers, take a 10 to 15% cut in wages, then I am sure we would not have to close off the special programs.

Teachers, if they insist on being political, could persuade government that we don't need a car park, an additional I.E. building or even a new school at Fulford. That money could be saved or spent on slow learning education or other special programs.

So I suggest to teachers - "Defend Education" by sharing in B.C.'s hardships, show your students that you aren't just another union out for number 1 and "to hell with Canada"!

IAN WATERLOW,
Ganges.
October, 1982.

Grade 10 dropout running PR program?

Sir,
The current PR program being conducted by the organized teachers seems to be masterminded by a Grade 10 dropout.

No proposal of any kind is being made as to how all the programs, which could be supported in lush times, can be accommodated in tough times.

No suggestions, regarding any real contribution toward solving the economic problems of the education system, are forthcoming.

The current issue of *Newsweek* provides several comments which our teachers might seriously

consider:
"Workers of the future will need more than solid grounding in maths, science and technical fields.

"Many corporate leaders emphasize the necessity for a new stress on far more basic skills: work attitudes - showing up, being on time, and getting along with fellow workers - are among them. And so are reading and writing.

"Workers in a rapidly changing world will need to be generalists, flexible enough to change courses and train for new careers with a minimum of disruption, and for that they will need a goodly dose of very traditional skills.

"Proficiency in the English language is vital: bilingual education that fails to teach students English should be

Wonderful response

Sir,
I believe it will be encouraging for the people of Salt Spring to know of the wonderful response Greenwoods has had to the loss of our firewood recently, and that, as is fortunately typical in a caring community, the positive attitude has outdone the negative action overwhelmingly.

To every person who was involved by donating, chopping, bucking, delivering firewood, who phoned us out of concern, who passed the word, and who contributed in any way, we are touched and grateful. And we were pleasantly surprised to learn we also have a new friend in Edmonton who cared enough to respond quickly and generously to people he doesn't even know.

It is very heart-warming to be reminded of just how special "ordinary" people are, and I join the residents and the Board of Directors in saying thank you all very much indeed.

JONNA MATTIESING,
Administrator, Greenwoods.
October 20, 1982.

abandoned immediately."

The above quotes almost iterate the findings of the conferences between Vancouver teachers and members of the Vancouver Board of Trade a decade ago. (I was fortunate enough to attend).

Those who attended the Vancouver meetings agreed that our elementary and secondary schools should deliver a general education and that technical education should be provided by technical schools (BCIT, VVI, etc.) and by industrial training programs provided by the various industries.

What say you?

KEITH JACKSON,
R.R.1 Mayne Island.
October 16, 1982.

Rezoning would add to already serious problem

Sir,
The October 13 issue of *Driftwood* contains an article regarding the proposed rezoning of the Williamson property adjacent to Central Hall from residential to commercial. Even though this property lies within the watershed of St. Mary Lake and that commercial use can produce the discharge of waste water many times that which would flow from a residence, some members of the Advisory Planning Commission were reported to be in favour of this application.

As you know, St. Mary Lake is the major source of domestic water for the residents of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District as well as other Water Districts. This Lake is decidedly eutrophic now and will continue to degrade until it is so damaged that it cannot be used domestically unless steps are taken to limit the inflow of nutrients and to reduce those presently there. NSSWD, with the help of the Provincial Government, is actively tackling the problem of removal but such efforts will be of little account unless the inflow of nutrients is diminished or at least, limited.

has little significance as phosphates and nitrates, the major nutrients, decrease slightly if at all during their migration to the Lake.

It is astonishing that a member of the Islands Trust, in whose hands the well-being of the people of Salt Spring Island have put their faith, should even consider an action that can only further increase an already serious problem.

D.R. LOCHHEAD,
Chairman, North Salt Spring
Waterworks District.
October, 1982.

Trouble-makers should be fired

Sir,
The trouble with education today is the teachers.

I think that the ones who are trouble-makers should be fired before they can do any more damage.

GEOFF HOWLAND,
Ganges.
October, 1982.

immediately adjacent to the lake

To run for school board

Sir,
Two years ago times were better and there was a fair bit of money around for education. Now it's a different ball game. Times are not so good now and there is less money available for education.

As a result a lot of tough decisions must be made concerning how we can make best use of the fewer educational dollars we have. I feel my background makes it worthwhile for me to offer my service as a school board trustee in order to help make these decisions.

I have a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Education. As a College Counsellor and University student services administrator I have not only worked with post-secondary students but with students and teachers in the school system as well.

I am now putting together my platform and would like to hear from anybody who would like to share their views on the current educational situation with me. My number is 653-4558.

DAVID EYLES,
Box 34, Fulford,
October 14, 1982.

Keep pets in

Sir,
Another Hallowe'en is almost upon us and the Victoria Branch of the B.C. SPCA is concerned about the people and animals during this annual event.

It is a confusing night to animals as people and children go wandering about from door to door "trick-or-treating". The strange looking costumes easily scare a dog into unusual behaviour, perhaps enough to cause an attack or a biting. If dogs or cats are cornered they will defend themselves by coming out fighting.

It is only instinct. More often than not they will take flight, sometimes ending up miles from home. Many do not find their way back again.

Fireworks seem to cause the most distress to animals and have a terrifying effect on them. Youngsters can be startled badly if they encounter a panic-stricken animal.

We would like to alert Greater Victoria to be concerned about their children and animals on Hallowe'en. Keep animals indoors and under control. They can hurt or be hurt if allowed out not on a leash.

JOSEPH F. HEALD,
Secretary-Manager,
Victoria Branch,
B.C. S.P.C.A.
October 18, 1982.

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

Letters to the editor must be signed, and should be addressed to The Editor, Gulf Islands Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges. Deadline for letters is Monday at 3 pm.

James T. Fogarty

Tax Accountant.

653-4692

More Letters to the Editor

Teachers losing support in schools due to 'disgraceful behaviour'—student

Sir,
Do they really care?
Are the teachers really concerned about our education? Do they realize that (as of September 1) Canada is in a depression? Isn't it time for deficit budgeting to stop? Or are they just worried about their own back pockets?

It is very true that the teachers are potentially losing 3.2% (not four or six percent as quoted in several arguments) out of their salary. That is not much. The doctors gave up (voluntarily) their seven percent increase because of the condition of the economy. The teachers in school district 64 are the only ones in the province to adopt work to rule and (if they do) carry it through. The answer to this question is, "We're the only ones strong enough (in character) to do this."

The teachers complain about Bill 89 - saying it is autocratic. It was passed democratically by the government whom we elected democratically. Autocratic? Even if one says the contents are autocratic, isn't it time the government passed these bills to enforce budget restraints rather than "trust your fellow man" (Trudeau's last address). Finally, a government boy realized that deficit budgeting does not work.

Can the teachers really say they're concerned about education when they are going to cut out the "essence of education" (Mike Hayes, school board meeting, October 13, 1982) in their work to rule campaign. They complain about the budget cuts to everyone (including students, in class time) but their subjective comments get them nowhere (except to wrongly influence the younger students). Isn't it strange that most of the senior students (more mature and aware of society) are against the teachers, while the younger (and more impressionable) students

tend to back them?

Unions were effective in the early part of the century - but now, they are far too strong. The teachers union (they call it a federation) gives teachers too much security; most of them don't have a worry in the world about their jobs. The activities of unions have been the major cause of the present economy - employers are forced to pay people more than they are worth.

Finally, the behaviour of teachers has been utterly disgraceful. Apart from their

influence on students (one actually addressed an assembly, asking the students to spread the feelings of the teachers to parents and the public), their action has caused them to lose much support in the school as they soon will with the general public. The teachers do not want to improve our situation as they are trying to make the worst of the situation, rather than the best.

KEN MARR,
Grade 12,
Gulf Islands Secondary School,
October, 1982.

Education must get higher priority

Sir,
Your editorial, "Another Threat to Education," again brings home to teachers the magnitude and difficulty of the task we have undertaken in trying to alert the community to the crisis facing education. The tactic we have chosen, the Basic Teaching Campaign, to focus public attention on education must not be allowed to overshadow the issue at hand.

We would remind you that the Campaign was endorsed with very strict time limits in order to minimize the negative effects on children. We would remind you that the services to be withdrawn in such a Campaign are those which are voluntarily offered by teachers beyond the demands of the Ministry of Education.

But more importantly, we must remind you that unless the community speaks out clearly and loudly enough for the politicians in Victoria to hear, the services which will be lost to our children will be far more damaging than any club meeting or after school sports event.

Yes, these are difficult times. Yes, teachers will pay to support the education system in 1983 - with

fewer days of work, small (perhaps no) salary increases, lost wages and lost jobs. But the message we have for parents and non-parents alike is that these concessions will not be enough unless there is a change in the priority this government gives to education.

There will be a shortfall in education funding in 1983. Programs and jobs are at risk. They may be lost in January; but if not then, most certainly they will be lost in September.

Education requires planning and planning requires stability. We must work now to secure adequate funding from government which

High school column wanted

Sir,
A wonderful addition to your paper would be a short weekly column advising the community on high school activities. It could be written by students and might include news about various club activities, interesting school gossip and a school social calendar.

I am sure that this would give readers entertainment, and would foster interest and understanding between Gulf Island teenagers and the community.

How about it?
PAUL ADAMS,
Box 67, R.R.1
Fulford Harbour,
October 13, 1982.

will allow our local school board and their teachers to plan for the future of our children.

We ask again that you join with us in speaking out in defence of education. Attend school trustee candidate meetings. Ask teachers and trustees what is happening to education. Become informed. Vote in the upcoming school trustee elections. Remember, government does listen when the electorate speaks.

M. HAYES,
President, Gulf Island Teachers' Association,
October 25, 1982.

No sympathy with editorial stance

Sir,
I have had one child in the Salt Spring Public Schools for eight years and now I have another in Grade 1. I, too, am concerned that my children will lose much because of current education cutbacks.

However, I must say that in all my involvement with Salt Spring teachers, I have yet to encounter one who didn't put out time and energy to the kids way beyond the call of duty. I have never met a more dedicated group of people. So I find it difficult to sympathize with your editorial stance (October 20) regarding our teachers working to rule.

I can imagine how difficult it was for them to have made that decision, knowing full well how it will affect their children. Not once

does your editorial mention that Bill 89 breaks a legal contract between local teachers and school board. Instead, your editorial uses the word "clamour" to characterize objections made to a government guilty of overriding democratic process.

I would say those objections reflect a reasoned concern for basic democratic rights.
DAN JASON,
Box 35, Fulford,
October 24, 1982.

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OTTAWA REPORT

Several responses required to move by U.S. forest companies

BY JIM MANLY, MP

As one logger put it, "I feel a bit confused these days. For years we were told that we were pricing ourselves out of world markets because of decent wages. Now we are in serious danger of being shut out of the American market because our lumber prices are too low."

A coalition of more than 350 forest products companies have filed a petition with the United States International Trade Commission calling for a restrictive duty on imports of Canadian softwood lumber, shakes and shingles. The petition claims that Canadian lumber is underpriced because provincial governments charge much lower stumpage fees than do American states.

Last year at this time the International Trade Commission was asked to investigate similar charges. It found "no conclusive evidence" that provincial stumpage fee practices constituted a subsidy to Canadian producers. But some of the evidence from that study forms the basis for the present petition.

NOT POLITICAL ROUTE

The present action does not go the political route. Instead, under legislation already established, the International Trade Commission has 45 days to decide whether U.S. industry is being hurt by Canadian practices. The commerce department then has another 105 days to decide whether or not these practices do in fact constitute an unfair subsidy.

If the evidence and findings go against Canada, an interim duty would be levied automatically. Not even President Reagan would have the discretionary power to suspend the levy in the light of other U.S.-Canada relations.

The group of American companies involved has estimated that the duty would have been 64.6% in 1980. Obviously, this would completely cripple the Canadian lumber industry which depends heavily upon exports to the United States. Drop-off in American and Canadian housing programs in the last two years have already damaged the industry.

Thousands of woodworkers are already laid off in British Columbia. A restrictive duty would prolong and expand the

depression in our forest industry and in the communities which depend upon it.

Instead of fighting with Canadians for a bigger share in a dwindling market, Americans should join with Canadians to fight for a bigger market.

TIME TO LOOK AT POLICY

At the same time, provinces like British Columbia need to take a second look at our stumpage policy. In states such as Washington and Oregon, timber rights are auctioned off to the highest bidder under long-term contracts. Among other factors, Japanese purchases of logs for process in Japan drove stumpage prices up in the last few years.

Now, with a depressed market, some producers cannot afford to cut these logs. British Columbia legislation allows downward adjustment of stumpage when financial conditions are more difficult. This policy has some value for both companies and workers; it can help to smooth out the rough spots during a minor recession.

However, we know that we face

an increasing shortage of timber in the next few years. We need more intensive forestry practices to ensure forest jobs in the future. If cutbacks in stumpage rates have been made at the expense of our forestry programs, then we are simply trying to solve present problems by robbing our children of their future.

As I see it, the petition by American forest producers requires several responses from Canada and British Columbia:

1. In order to protect our export markets we must oppose the contention that Canadian forest companies enjoy an unfair subsidy from the provinces.
2. We must initiate a housing program in Canada that stimulates an internal market for Canadian lumber.
3. We should re-examine present stumpage programs in B.C. to ensure that they pay for the kind of forestry program we need to ensure jobs for our children.
4. We must diversify our economy so that we are no longer so dependent on one industry.

Majority of calls involved breakdowns

The Coast Guard crews stationed in Ganges had a slow start to the year but action picked up by the end of September.

They answered 145 calls for assistance of one kind or another up to early October this year compared to 146 at the same time last year. The calls came to the unit from Gabriola Reef to the north down to San Juan Island in American waters to the south.

Throughout the Gulf Islands, 24 boats discovered they couldn't cruise on rocks including seven which tried in Ganges Harbour. Forty-six boats broke down for various reasons and six of the boats decided to conk out in Active Pass.

Overdue vessels accounted for 21 calls. The crews routinely check the marinas in Ganges Harbour when informed of overdue boats. And sure enough several were there enjoying the scenery when

they should have been elsewhere. The remainder of the calls involved such action as rendering medical aid, and dealing with boats adrift and radios jamming the channels with keyed mikes.

The crews answered a call to Ackland Island to fight a brush fire. Two boaters had been camping when the brush flamed up. They were coping less than successfully with the fire as a two-man bucket brigade when the Coast Guard arrived with hoses to quench the blaze.

Another fire, on Pym's Island, drew the interest of the Coast Guard. But by the time they arrived, the house was destroyed and the only part left standing was the chimney.

The majority of the calls for assistance came from Ganges Harbour, Active Pass and the Prevost-Shute Passages to Swartz Bay.

Property values are based on zoning, warns realtor

Proposed changes in the provisions of Commercial 4 zoning came under fire at last week's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

The committee has been engaged in a study of the zoning bylaw with a view to reducing the potential development allowed for in that category. The maximum permissible density is too great for many waterfront properties, it is felt.

Draft amendment has been prepared by the Trust planner and will be considered by the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission before the committee examines it.

At last week's meeting, Ganges

realtor Tom Hoover told the committee that property values are based on current zoning and that any changes in zoning could result in a loss of value to the owner.

Hoover also wanted to know whether the Trust had the authority to arbitrarily change the zoning of a property without an application for such a change from the owner.

The Trust is the administrative body in which is vested the power to initiate zoning changes, explained chairman Mike Humphries.

Hoover was invited to attend the planning commission meeting and to make his submission at that time.

Pitlampers' lights to be turned off

The enthusiasm of the hunt can get out of hand, particularly when the hunter needs a lamp to see in the dark.

Ganges detachment of the RCMP have joined forces with the wildlife conservation officer of the ministry of the environment to concentrate on putting out the lights of pitlampers on the Gulf Islands.

They are also after hunters who shoot game out of season.

The combined action to date has resulted in a charge against a Vancouver shooter for taking a doe out of season. Other charges will be laid against other people caught breaking the game laws.

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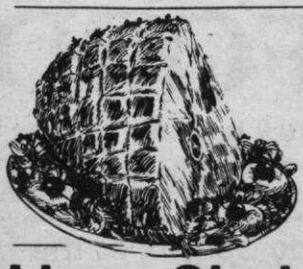
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Gulf Island

Trading Co.

Poem marks World Food Day

Local schools were focusing on World Food Day last week, including the Grade 2 class at Salt Spring Elementary.

The class, under teacher Betty Richardson, wrote the following poem to mark the event, which took place Tuesday, Oct. 19.

Our Poem

My eyes see the rich harvest that many people do not have.
My ears hear running water and my mouth tastes its freshness.
My legs are strong and healthy.
Let them go to people in need.
Let our minds solve the problems of food and water.
Let our minds solve the problems of a good place to live.
Let our hearts solve the problems of peace
Let our hands share the goodness of life.

Watercolour demonstration, workshop

A demonstration and workshop in watercolours will be given on Salt Spring Island next Friday, Nov. 5.

Katherine Wengi O'Connor, a popular teacher at the Salt Spring summer seminars, will conduct the workshop from 10 am to 4 pm in the Catholic Church hall on Drake Road.

O'Connor's watercolour exhibition is currently at the Federation of Canadian Artists' (FCA) Gallery in Vancouver. She is a member of the North West Watercolour Society and an honorary member of the FCA. O'Connor spends much of her time teaching in Canada, Washington, Oregon and California.

Details on the workshop appear this week in the Coming Events column.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Learning to tap dance

Melanie Stafford strives to remember tap dance steps taught by instructor Sue Bowler through Continuing Education program on Salt Spring. Continuing Education will be the subject of a photo-feature in Driftwood next week.



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Mutual support topic of disarmament groups

Strengthening mutual support was the aim of nuclear disarmament groups from the Outer Gulf Islands and Salt Spring when they gathered at the Golf Club for a luncheon last Wednesday.

Dr. William Patterson of Galiano discussed public information and fund-raising efforts that have been taking place on that island. Connie Kennedy, chairman of their group, had been a participant in the recent observance of Target Seattle week.

The success of that project came through the co-operation of 150 groups, the meeting was told. It culminated with a rally featuring Dr. Helen Caldecot, author of *Nuclear Madness*, and featured personality in the Canadian Film Board feature, *If You Love This*

Planet.

That film is planned for presentation on Pender Island at the Legion Hall Wednesday, Nov. 17, according to Frank Jones and Victoria Gillespie. An additional showing in the upper school is being discussed.

Salt Spring representative Eileen Botham emphasized that the film is available for bookings as are several tapes on the subject. Maggie Schubart and Peter Pentz discussed promotional projects and funding as it is being approached on Salt Spring Island.

Those who were on hand for the information exchange felt it served a constructive purpose and chose December 1 for a similar get-together to assess the results of the November referendum and plan activities for the ensuing months.

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Ducks Unlimited

Salt Spring boosts duck funds by \$5,000

It was the first time that Salt Spring Island duck hunters had sponsored a dinner to raise funds for Ducks Unlimited.

The meeting was successful on Wednesday evening last week when the assembly of some 50 people dined at Fulford Inn and bought tickets and articles to amass some \$5,000 for the international protection agency for wild ducks.

Following dinner, the island group heard a brief report from Brian Wilkie, spokesman for Ducks Unlimited. He outlined the objectives of his group and explained the manner in which funds are raised.

A substantial part of the funds expended on maintaining the habitat of wild birds is raised from such functions as the Fulford dinner.

In the years since Ducks Unlimited was founded, in 1937, a total of \$100 million has been spent in Canada, said Wilkie.

About 70% of migratory birds have their breeding grounds in this country, mostly in Saskatchewan.

DONATIONS

Among many other donors, wildlife artists, carvers and the manufacturers of guns donate their products for auction at the dinners, he told the meeting. He also added that no purchaser would be allowed to take a gun home without being in possession of a firearms acquisition certificate.

Chairman of the evening's program was Les Ramsey. Other members of the island committee are the host of the evening, Gerry Bourdin, and Jack Reynolds, Don Harrison and Bruce Fiander.

The Salt Spring Island committee is the most recent to form in Canada and joins another 19 across the country. These committees represent some 7,000 Canadians joining in the project to prevent the ducks from disappearing from North America, by providing adequate and constantly available habitat. The organization has never purchased land. It has worked on land on which as easement has been granted by government or by private owner.

2.8 MILLION ACRES

Although wildlife preserves and ducks are associated in the minds of many with Saskatchewan, the organization has developed 185 waterfowl habitat projects in British Columbia. This represents one-tenth of its total projects. The British Columbia projects cover over 2.8 million acres and stretch over 11,000 miles of shoreline.

It was an evening of bargains. When an original Norman Kelly painting was auctioned, by Bill Trelford, the price was \$530. A similar painting by Kelly on behalf of Ducks Unlimited had raised \$1,750, reported Wilkie.

In another instance, a commemorative gun by Remington was bought for the reserve, \$900, when a similar gun realized \$3,600 earlier in the year at Regina and a third such firearm had sold for \$10,000 in the United States.

Majority of items auctioned had a link with ducks and sportsmen, such as paintings and prints of

ducks, decorative decoys and shells.

Two local boatowners offered fishing trips and both sold. Les

Ramsey will take a party in his sailboat and Bruce Fiander will host a fishing trip in his power boat.



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Ronald de Pol, a Ducks Unlimited associate from Central Saanich holds up a print during Wednesday evening's auction at Fulford Inn.

Boater rescued

Two RCMP constables and a resident took to the lake in a wet rescue Friday.

The wind blew strongly and the waves rolled high. Jerry Alkoff, 45, of Ganges, sailed his boat on St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring until the boat tipped over in the rough weather.

He clung to the side of the overturned boat until Constables Garth Bailey and Dave Warren joined Cedar Beach Resort owner Fred Bruynse in the rescue.

A. IAN MacMILLAN
INVESTMENT COUNSEL

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GOLF NEWS

Good turnout for Tombstone Day

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole ladies' section on Tuesday the 19th there was a great turnout for Tombstone Day. This is where they all write their own golf inscriptions for their tombstones and leave them parked on the fairway where their hopes of winning died. The poetry and the artistry of the ladies is just too much for us to describe.

Honourable mentions went to Dolly Whorley, Joan Tiernan and Frankie Crampton. Here is one to give you an idea: Here lies Frankie, she lost her reason, but had to play 'till the end of the season; Conked on the bean by a mean golf ball, you can see she's only now three feet tall.

Organized golf for the ladies is now drawing to a close. Tuesday was the wind-up day with the nine-hole and 18-hole ladies playing a nine-hole game followed by lunch and a general meeting.

In the nine-hole section Helen Welliver will take over from Mary Clements, and in the 18-hole division it will be Marg Mitchell taking over the reins from Barb Maguire. Low putts went to Joyce Guerin and Dorothea Crofton, and Mary Clements will hold on to the Connie Porter Trophy for her chip-in on No. 6.

On October 19 in the ladies' 18-hole section Tombstone Day, Bev Menzies was the big winner having five strokes left after finishing 18 holes. Ruby McConnell was second, having four strokes to spare when she was finished.

Not only was it Bev's day for golf, but she picked up second prize for the most artistic tombstone. First prize was won by Gerry Alexander. Best putter was Irene Hawksworth with 26.

On October 16 the harvest festival tournament was run with 80 entrants. The weather wasn't the

best but those who persevered enjoyed themselves. In the evening a huge crowd was on hand for the dinner, presentation of awards and dancing.

We are indebted to Mildred Mitchell for supplying us with all the winners' names. They were as follows:

Eight holes men's low net, Jim Burford; ladies' low net, Jerry Alexander. Men's runner-up, Bob Morgan; ladies' runner-up, Jean Cunningham. Nine holes men's low net, Lionel Ray; ladies' low net, Norah Ray; ladies' runner-up, Mary Alice Burford.

Men's low net, first nine, Norm Zacharius; ladies' low net, Barbara Maguire. Men's low net, second nine, Frank Cunningham; ladies' low net, Ada Woodley. Men's runner-up, first nine, Herb Monro; ladies' runner-up, Julie Godwin. Runners-up in the second nine were Archie Black and Connie Hardy. The longest drivers were Richard Nemeth and Gloria Lloyd. Closest to the pin on number 2 were Ralph Cossey and Jerry Alexander, and on number 11 it was Archie Black and Libby Noble.

In the 18 holes third low net winners were Nester Wilkie and Kas Black, and in the nine holes it was Polly Farmer. An excellent job was done by Jim Burford, Hal Stone, Malcolm Robertson and Stu Hopkins.

In ladies' section awards went to the following: nine-hole division, Kennedy Cup winner, Alice Brown; runner-up, Dolly Whorley. Frattinger Cup winner, Anne Sober; runner-up, Margaret Rithaler. Legion Cup winner, Vera Sarginson; runner-up, Anne Sober. Most improved player, Josie Aleksich.

Eighteen-hole division winners were: Brooks Cup, Marie Hopkins; runner-up, Connie Hardy. Rose Bowl, Connie Hardy; runner-up, Irene Hawksworth; consolation, Mona Coulter; first Flight, Marg Cathro; second Flight, Mildred Mitchell. Evans Cup, Phyllis Henderson; runner-up, Alice Fraser. Bank of

Commerce, Helen Insley; runner-up, Alice Fraser.

Marg Johnson Cup, Ruby McConnell; runner-up, Helen Kernaghan. Bank of Montreal, Jerry Alexander; runner-up, Mildred Mitchell. Wilson Cup (Club Champion), Irene Hawksworth; runner-up, Connie Hardy. Consolation, Helen Kernaghan; runner-up, Betty Harrison. First Flight, Barbara Maguire; runner-up, Libby Noble; second Flight, Jean Cunningham; runner-up, Ruby McConnell.

In the men's division the results were as follows: Morris Cup winner, Tom Butt; runner-up, Jack Dosco. Mouat Cup, Malcolm Robertson; runner-up, Larry Davies. Matson Cup, Malcolm Robertson; runner-up, Richard Nemeth. "A" flight, Bill Kernaghan, Bud Keech; "B" flight, Gord Alexander, Aage Villadsen; "C" flight, Alex McCauley, Nestor Wilkie. Crofton Cup winner, Malcolm Robertson (club champion); runner-up, Richard Nemeth. Jensen Cup, Tom Dobson, Hugh Ross.

Parsons Cup, Tom Butt, Eric Bracher. Butt Trophy, Ken Anderson, Hal Stone. Brown Trophy, Ken Anderson, tie between Al McLean, Hal Stone. Schwenger Cup, Hart Bradley, Jack Fisher. Dods Trophy, Herb Monro, Mac Mouat. Lucky Mashie Trophy, Jim Burford - Jack Fisher, Jim Clarkson - Stu Hopkins. Shipley Cup winners, Jean Hopkins and Bill Mills, tie, Libby and Jack Noble, Marge Mills, Stu Hopkins.

After the dinner and the awards the company was entertained by music supplied by Alex McCauley, the dancers were exhorted to greater efforts by singing DJ Shirley Parsons, and a wonderful time was had by all.

Last but by no means least, the smorgasbord put on by Helga and company drew nothing but rave notices, and several have complained about eating more than they should have, but they just couldn't resist - the food was so good.

Island families make donations to squadron

The Salt Spring Island Power Squadron is the recipient of donations from two island families.

Capt. Douglas Wilson has donated his collection of navigation instruments to the local squadron for use in the regular boating training program.

Now retired, Wilson spent much of his career at sea as master of ships that worked the northern waters to Alaska and the Bering Sea.

The instruments include brass-bound parallel rules and a working pelorus. Training officer Ian Waterlow plans to use them for demonstration in the boating course.

Another local family has donated a 17-foot power boat to the group. Although the squadron has not yet determined how it will be put to use, chief executive Peter Bingham said that it will be of benefit in the promotion of the basic objectives of the Canadian Power Squadrons: training for safety and courtesy on the waterways.

The island Power Squadron is currently engaged in the presentation of the boating course to more than 20 students, who expect to complete their initial studies by year-end.

Students of advanced courses in seamanship, weather, maintenance and navigation will complete their work in the spring.

Androgyny workshop at Ganges next week

Becoming Androgynous will be the topic of a workshop Sunday, Nov. 7 at the Women's Place in Ganges.

Honor Griffith will present the workshop from 10 am to 5 pm.

"This workshop," organizers say, "offers simple, practical techniques for disidentifying from the roles, sub-personalities, emotions that limit our growth, and helps us connect with the source of our own power."

Androgyny comes from the Greek words andro, meaning man, and gyne, meaning woman. And androgynous, then, contains all the qualities of the male and the female within one greater whole.

"When we become androgynous, we learn to use all our innate potential and capacities to the full."

"Many of us are locked into roles that society, upbringing or personal history has imposed. Yet each one of us has the capacity for an infinite abundance of joy, humour, creativity, love, wisdom and fulfilment."

The workshop is limited to 12 to 15 participants (male and female) and pre-registration is required. Registration fee is \$5 and a contribution for a pot-luck lunch is required.

Anyone interested is invited to contact the Women's Place at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill.

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Awnings installed at school

Sunshine and glass produce solar heat and the pupils and teachers at Salt Spring Elementary School know it well.

The school faces south towards Rainbow Road and when the sun shines, the rooms become hot. To alleviate the situation, awnings have been installed to shield the windows from the sun.

The 12 awnings and other improvements, with a total cost of \$26,000, will keep the rooms reasonably cool during the spring and fall months when the sun shines directly into the classes.

To help cut down the glare and to add a touch of nature to the south-facing school, trees have been planted along the ridge in front of the school but will require several years growth before being of use.

The ministry of education has set a standard ambient average temperature which if met would allow a school to install air conditioning. The Gulf Islands do not meet that criteria.

The awnings were the solution decided upon by the school board in 1982. The cost of the awnings is covered by the capital budget.

Pay TV offered here

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Pay television? On Salt Spring Island?

But what is pay television?

Salt Spring Cablevision will soon have all the answers. The island television service is planning to install a pay television channel if there are sufficient subscribers to justify the cost of installing it and keeping it going.

Pay television provides an additional channel of current movies, sports and other features. The sponsors are hoping to gain approval for the use of Channel 10 for one channel. It is blank at the present time.

The cablevision subscriber will pay an additional monthly fee for the new service. He will enjoy one 24-hour channel free of advertising. The sponsors expect 10 to 12 top-line movies each month, with special sports coverage and other features not available on existing channels.

TWO PROBLEMS

There are two problems facing the island cablevision company.

The first is the cost of installing the equipment to pick up the channel and distribute it. The second is the cost of the service to the subscriber.

Under Canadian law there is only one company entitled to distribute pay television. That company charges the cablevision companies a fee based on the number of subscribers.

Part of the pay television fee goes to the company distributing the service and part goes to the local distributors to cover the costs of sending the signal around the local network.

TOTAL COST

For the Salt Spring Island movie addict there will be the basic rental of \$10 a month which the subscriber already pays. There will

be an additional fee of \$15.75 a month to cover pay television.

The name of the game is to pay for the service enjoyed. If the subscriber wants to get recent movies and special features they will cost him just \$15.75 per month. And they are free of advertising.

The island cablevision service is prepared to install a pay television channel if there are enough patrons. Elsewhere in this newspaper is a coupon inviting readers to indicate whether they would want pay TV at a total cost of \$25.75 per month.

This figure is the gross cost and includes the regular cablevision fee.

If the response to this straw vote is not great enough to merit the cost of installation, then there will be no pay TV.

On the other hand, if the response is substantial, the company will go ahead with the installation.

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

Subscribers who want the service will enjoy it and those who don't want it won't get it. The signal is picked up by a cone on Mount Maxwell and piped, scrambled, to all subscribers through the company's lines. At each pay TV subscriber's home the signal goes through a device to unscramble the signal and out comes the program.

Those who subscribe to the cablevision service and not to the pay TV system will still receive the signal. But without being unscrambled, it is not intelligible.

Pay TV is just around the corner on Salt Spring Island, but it is up to cablevision subscribers to drag it around that corner and into their homes.

Singer, guitarist to appear

Songs and guitar solos that span five centuries will be featured in a concert at St. George's Hall in Ganges Friday.

Soprano Linda Strandberg and classical guitarist Thomas Patterson, who have been playing together since 1977, will play at a recital sponsored by the Community Arts Council.

They have performed throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada and their repertoire represents five centuries and contains art songs in six languages.

They plan a major South American tour in 1983, on the invitation of the governments of Brazil, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Strandberg has studied at the Banff School of Fine Arts and with Re Koster of the Paris Metropolitan Opera. She recently appeared in a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation special, performing songs of Gabriel Faure.

Strandberg graduated with highest honours from the University of Arizona where she was a principal soloist with the Collegium Musicum.

Thomas Patterson, who began to play the guitar at the age of 10, is the only guitarist to have graduated with honours in performance from California State University at Sacramento.

He studied guitar with Michael Lorimer, protege of Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia, in Berkeley, California, and with Oscar Ghiglia at the Banff School of Fine Arts. During last summer, Patterson was performing and conducting research in Brazil, Uruguay and Venezuela.

Friday's program will feature songs from the French Renaissance court, songs from the Chinese of Benjamin Britten and Etudes of Heitor Villa-Lobos. Traditional songs from Venezuela and Brazil and guitar solos by Antonio Lauro will also be included.

The concert begins at 8 pm.

On the following day, Linda Strandberg will give a voice workshop.



Thomas Patterson and Linda Strandberg

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Monday through Friday, 8:45 am - 7 pm

Saturday 9 am - midnight

Sunday 9 am - 7:30 pm

TFN

Trustees don't agree over rezoning application delay

Two local trustees on Salt Spring Island adopted diametrically opposite stands when the question of rezoning the Williamson property at Central was discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson have applied for commercial zoning for their former commercial property.

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee decided on Tuesday afternoon last week to await the recommendation of the Advisory Planning Commission.

David Lott protested the delay on grounds that "time after time we keep putting things off".

Bud Kreissl urged that Central lies in the topographical watershed of St. Mary Lake and that the planning commission is awaiting a report on that aspect of the application to establish an outdoor restaurant next to Central Hall.

To suggest that the project

would have an effect on St. Mary Lake is "ludicrous", charged Lott.

Sabara Humes told the committee that she lives in the area and can see no reason why the application should be denied.

Chairman Mike Humphries agreed to wait for the commission's recommendation.

He was supported by Gordon Wallace.

"I am reluctant on any island to take action without input from the advisory planning commission," he agreed.

Driftwood Classifieds a BIG deal

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RESERVATIONS - 537-2249

B.C. Tel seeks rate hike

The cost of telephone service may be going up if an interim increase in telephone rates being requested by B.C. Tel is approved.

The company has filed a rate increase application with the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission and if approved, the interim rates will be effective January 1, 1983.

The company is also seeking a general rate increase and that

application will be the subject of a public hearing tentatively set for April 5, 1983 in Vancouver.

The proposed interim rates for the Gulf Islands would mean that telephone subscribers in the Ganges exchange 537, would be paying \$7.95 for individual residence phones, \$5.20 for two-party residence phones and \$16.70 for individual business phones. Increases would also affect four-

and multi-party phones, business overline truck as well as business one- and two-way truck.

The same rate structure would apply to the Gulf Islands exchange, prefix 539, and the Pender Islands exchange, prefix 629. The Fulford Harbour exchange, prefix 653, would pay \$8.50 for individual residence, \$5.50 for two-party residence, \$19.10 for individual business.

The increases amount to six percent, in keeping with the federal and provincial governments' restraint programs.

Service charges for installation, order processing, premise visits, line connections and certain other miscellaneous services would also be increased by six percent. Long distance rates will also be affected.

Public comments on the interim rate increase should be mailed to the CRTC before November 22, 1982. Any comments on the general rate increase should be in the hands of the CRTC before December 23, 1982.

Golden-Agers bowl 626 pins over average

BY KEN COLLINS

This year our golden-agers are competing against four other bowling lanes. Last Monday they came up against Esquimalt and bowled a whopping big 626 pins over their average to come out 623 pins ahead of their rivals.

Talking of golden-agers, one of those who bowls in the men's league on Monday nights had himself a good one when he came up with an 828 triple. The person I am referring to is Cy Beech who has had to struggle week by week bowling with our most famous sandbagger, Leo.

Leo tells me that is all in the past and this year they are going for all the marbles.

Other good scores came from Anne Harrison, 776; Denis Corcoran, 754; Linda Schwagly, 814; Terry Jenkins, 795; Carol Kaye, 880; and this writer with 857.

We had 300 games from Cy Beech, 306; Frank Cunningham, 301; Danny Fraser, 311; Denis Corcoran, 354; Linda Schwagly, 325; Carol Kaye, 330; and this

writer with 329.

Bowlers of the week were Carol Kaye and this writer. For the golden-agers it was Lydia Purser. No male golden-ager was turned in.

I feel sorry for Terry. As you know, he has two frames where he gives free coffee for an all-check frame. When he does not get a mark and the rest of the team does, he ends up buying anyway because of all the static he gets. Such are the pains of owning a bowling alley.

Some people don't realize that if they cannot make it to bowl on any given day that it is quite in order to bowl off ahead of time. It can be anytime, not necessarily on your bowling day. Just phone Terry ahead of time to let him know what time suits you best.



Seek permission first, says Hydro to hikers

Hikers, hunters and trail bikers could be trespassing if they follow B.C. Hydro's transmission line rights-of-way.

The provincial power company has received a number of complaints from land owners about people following the lines across private property. Hydro noted that the transmission lines often cross private or crown land which may not be accessible for general public use.

The most frequent complaints

involve gates left open which allows livestock to run loose, damage to crops and fences as well as hunters shooting on the private property.

B.C. Hydro suggests that anyone wishing to follow the lines should check first with the property owners and seek permission. Crown land may be leased as farmland or for timber licence purposes and if such is the case, permission is needed.

Slugs stumble 7-4 in sordid adventure

BY RUFUS LEAKIN

The less said about the sordid adventure the better. Suffice it to say that it was probably, if not certainly, the worst hockey game ever played. The Slugs stumbled and bumbled to a totally undeserved 7-4 win over the awesome eight-member Duncan Disasters.

Really, we should have known better - half the team came crawling in after a late night of greaser fantasies with Duke and the Ducktails at Fulford; while many of the others were obviously still suffering the effects of another of those weekend "business" trips to the big city.

Christmas came a bit early as the Slugs gave, and gave, and gave -

fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be the Disasters were not in a receptive mood - innumerable chances were blown.

Somehow the Block (3), Cruiser, Moger, Price and somebody I've forgotten, hit the net - a miracle when you consider the circumstances. Farm Boy was his sullenly stellar self, watching assuredly from the bench as the third period face-off dribbled toward our open net. It did the heart good to see him futilely scrambling back just in time to dig the puck out.

Really a forgettable weekend. Up next - a Friday game against a Victoria geriatric team (the Eric Martin Specials) and Sunday against Chemainus Cretins.

Hot hand winners at Gulf Islands bridge

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on October 11 were as follows.

First, Helen Shandro and Audrey Allan; second, Dawny Scarfe and Don Nemeth; third, Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth; fourth, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop.

Winners Tuesday evening: first, Geo Ferguson and Fred Melhuish; second, Mary Clements and Isabelle Richardson.

North-South: first, Lorna and Peter Pentz; second, Bea Thompson and Marguerite Hall; third, Nora Day and Phoebe Stevens; fourth, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop.

Winners October 18 with 11 tables:

East-West: first, Joe and Medeline Frantz; second, Dawny Scarfe and Don Nemeth; third,

Mary Clements and Dorothy Crofton; fourth, Taddy and Phil Tindle.

Tuesday evening, October 19 winners: first, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop; second, Mary Clements and Isabella Richardson; third, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton.

Damage \$1,200

The pair met on North Beach Road on Salt Spring with crashing results.

Mavis Beattie was driving her 1973 Toyota on that road when Dennis Bowers came from the opposite direction in a 1980 Honda.

The resulting sideswipe damaged both vehicles to a total of \$1,200. No one was injured.

STUDENTS!

Enter *Driftwood's*
Christmas Essay Contest
and be eligible to win
a cash or book prize.

Topic of the essays must be related in some way to Christmas.

Maximum length: 500 words

Contest deadline: November 26

PRIZES:

Primary (Grades 1-3) 1st, \$15; 2nd, \$7.50 certificate
Intermediate (Grades 4-7) . . 1st, \$20; 2nd, \$10 certificate
Junior (Grades 8-10) 1st, \$25; 2nd, \$12.50 certificate
Senior (Grades 11-12) 1st, \$30; 2nd, \$15 certificate

Second prize in each category is a gift certificate from a local bookstore.

Start your essay now and get it in before the November 26 deadline!

Winning essays in each category
will be published in the Christmas issue of
Gulf Islands Driftwood

KATIMAVIK

Program based on four fundamental objectives

Last of three parts
BY BILL WEBSTER

Katimavik involves more than just work and travel experience for the young participants.

"The Katimavik program is based on four fundamental objectives that form the building blocks of a unique apprenticeship to society," notes an introductory brochure to the program.

The four objectives, personal growth for participants, community service, environmental awareness and greater understanding of Canada, break down further into seven parts.

Each of the participants strives towards gaining or improving work skills, learning about nutrition, as well as engaging in creative leisure. They gain understanding of the environment and appropriate conservation technology. The Canadian experience comes to them through billeting with local families, learning more of Canada's two languages and investigation of social and cultural activities of the area.

The 14 young people are split into groups, each having responsibility for one of the seven objectives by researching the topic and presenting the findings to the entire group for discussion.

Caroline Best, 20, of Lowville, Ont., participates in the second language committee. She chose that objective to become directly involved in the English-French experience.

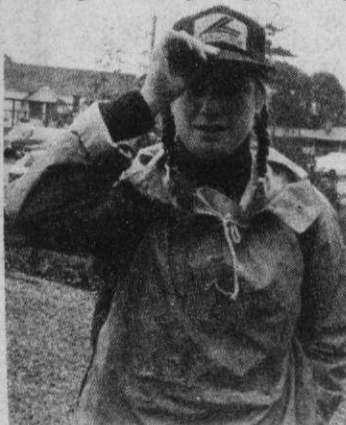
GAINING AN UNDERSTANDING

The participants find, by exposure to persons from each of Canada's two solitudes, that they are gaining, sometimes slowly, an understanding of the culture and language of both French and English Canada.

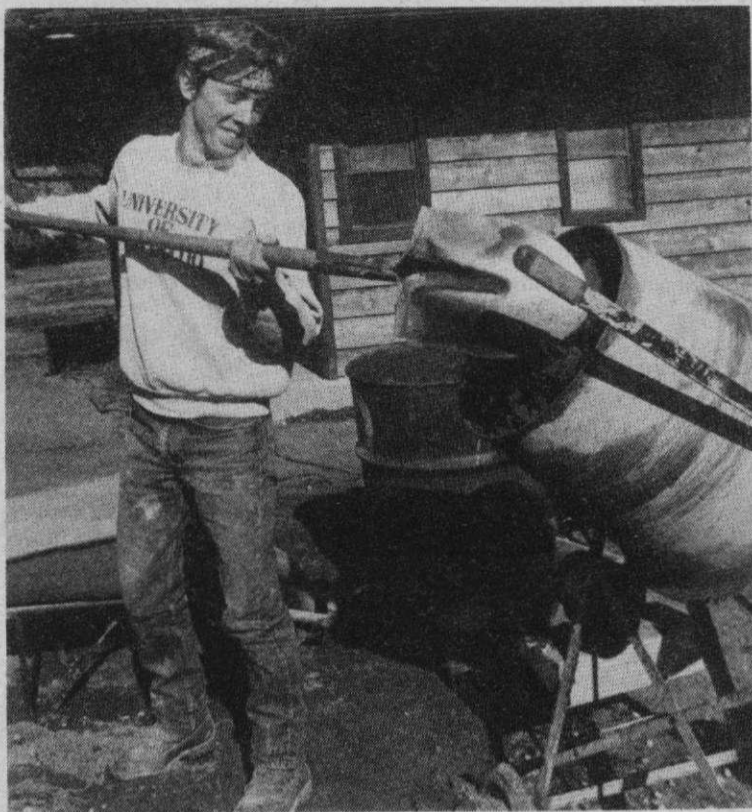
Best travelled to Europe following graduation from secondary school and she decided to join Katimavik because she needed something to do when she returned.

As with others in the program, she is using Katimavik not only for the experience of work but also for the opportunity for personal growth. She expects the nine-month program to teach her more about interactions of group living.

In addition she sees the project as an opportunity to aid her in a decision about which field to pursue for further education. On Salt Spring, she helps in the kindergarten at Salt Spring Elementary School but would like to balance the experience of working with youngsters by



Caroline Best salutes Katimavik



Driftwood photos by Bill Webster

Chris Williams loads sand at Portlock Park

spending time at Greenwoods with the senior citizens.

Denise Gibbons, 19, of Uxbridge, Ont., sits on the billeting and work skills committee. That endeavour aims at finding billets for the participants as well as preparing workshops on work. The committee presents such topics as handling tools, fixing things, as well as home maintenance.

TO FIND A JOB

Gibbons joined Katimavik to gain experience to enable her to find a job following the completion of the program. She wanted to combine that ambition with the chance to see Canada.

The experience to date has allowed her to learn French, slowly, and to learn to cope with group living. She finds the group larger than she expected and although life seems at times like "sardines in a can", she is not bothered to any great extent by the closeness of living.

Her work with the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation crew fits in closely with what she was doing in Ontario. There she worked at a horse farm and riding stable.

Janine Sharp, 19, also known as Jet, comes from the Streetsville section of Mississauga, Ont. She sees the Katimavik experience as an opportunity to climb out of the rut of working in dead-end jobs. The program appealed to her as a chance to travel, meet people and improve herself in such areas as learning "slow but sure" to speak French.

As part of the socio-cultural committee, she must relate the culture of Salt Spring to the group. The island, she has found, possesses a slower pace of life than she saw in Mississauga and the people have been more friendly.

The committee arranges activities for the group in relation to the various aspects of Salt Spring life.

MORE THAN SHE EXPECTED

Katimavik has offered her more

than she expected when she joined although she finds, as others do, that the living quarters are slightly cramped.

And as with others she files the closeness under experience. "I'm willing to accept whatever I have to and make the best of it," she said.

She works at Greenwoods for the purpose of keeping company with the seniors and to help keep them busy.

Pennfield, New Brunswick, is 40 miles from St. John and Jeff McKinley, 18 graduated from Grade 12 there. He became interested in Katimavik when a former participant came to the school to talk about the program.

He joined to take a break from school and it gave him an opportunity to look at the possibilities of various careers. He has worked at Greenwoods and now works at Driftwood and participates on the socio-cultural committee.

As part of that group, he is attempting to organize a four-day field trip but is challenged by the limited budget available.

He entered Katimavik with the expectation of learning and has discovered that "it's been different," from what he expected. One learning experience he has had is the discovery that people, in Katimavik and on Salt Spring, are essentially the same as the people of New Brunswick.

BREAK FROM STUDIES

James Mendel, 19, was born in



From left, Denise Gibbons, Janine "Jet" Sharpe and Jeff McKinley

Thunder Bay, Ont., but has lived in Calgary most of his life. He joined Katimavik, as did McKinley, to take a break from studies at college in order to gain a better perspective on life.

He is seeking changes in his life in an effort to find responsibility and a change of attitude towards other people and himself. When the experience ends, and he intends to stick it out until the program is over, he expects to gain insight into people in order to be able to deal with them better.

His duties with the parks and recreation crew fit neatly with his participation on the environment and appropriate technology committee. As part of that committee he does research into the subjects to find out concerns about them.

"We try to make the committees work for us," he said, "to make practical use of the knowledge we gain."

The communal living has been "fine so far" he said. "I thought it would be harder. It offers an easier lifestyle that I expected."

Christopher Williams, 20, came to Katimavik from the High Park area of Toronto. He seeks the chance to expand emotionally, physically and socially.

"It's different than at home," he said of the experience so far.

The closeness of group living can create personality clashes, he notices, which in turn creates barriers. But, he said, that's part of the whole and he is willing to deal with the problems. "If we want to stay in the program, we have to live with it," he said, expressing the attitude shared by all participants.

As part of the transportation committee, he reports to the group on alternative means of energy for vehicles and specifically, he is

charged with developing ways to schedule the trips by the group's van to cut down costs and gasoline usage.

Katimavik is challenging, he said, and "the whole thing is fantastic."

"No matter what happens, I'll be there after nine months just to experience it all," he said.

Each of the young Canadians, representing various aspects of life in Canada, has expressed a commitment not only to Katimavik but more importantly to themselves. While the program has had rough spots for them, they accept the challenge.

Mendel expressed the sentiment shared by all.

"I haven't got a whole lot of bad things to say about Katimavik," he said.



Guitar allows James Mendel relaxation

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KICK-OFF

Team spirit is top-notch here

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The weather did its best to wipe out our slate of games but we received enough breaks through the weekend to play all our matches.

The off-island teams reaped many victories once again, in what has become a tradition this year from one weekend to the next.

At the intra-island level the feature games came from the Sharks' solid 3-0 win over the Fury. Goals from Paul Hatch and Arliss Stratholt gave the fast improving Sharks a solid win.

At the junior level the Goblins' 3-0 win over the Eagles on goals from Thank Lam was a pleasing win as the youngsters have been hungry for a victory.

This week I would like to discuss sportsmanship on the soccer field as over recent weeks our teams have run into some poor sportsmanship from Victoria opponents.

Sportsmanship by a team and its players is reflected by the attitude of the teams' coaches and also the spirit that exists among those players on the teams.

A team that lacks discipline and leadership tends to be unruly on the field, plays "dirty" soccer, uses abusive language and has a total disrespect for the laws of the game.

At the same time a team that

lacks team spirit will tend to fight amongst themselves, make fun of their opponents and generally bring the game into disrepute.

In both cases these teams will lack in sportsmanship due to the moral breakdown in their teams. Part of their problem comes from not being able to accept losing and realizing the game is being played for enjoyment rather than winning or losing.

From what I have observed to date I feel very proud of our Salt Spring teams as they all exhibit the characteristics of sportsmanlike

teams. All have good discipline and leadership and the team spirit is top-notch.

Extra Kicks

• Would all teams get their Kick-A-Thon money in.

• Coaches' and referees' clinics will be offered this year. To register please contact this writer. They are open to all interested.

• Soccer meeting on Monday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 pm at Kanaka Place.

• Pre-schooler soccer is Sunday at 10 am at Portlock under the direction of Norm Forsyth.

Nail-biting finish for Selects over Lakehill

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Selects beat Lakehill 2-1 in a close match last weekend.

The game was billed as the battle of the titans with both teams tied for second in the league. These games usually mean a close score and plenty of excitement and the large crowd was not disappointed as the outcome was in doubt right down to the nail-biting finish.

The Selects opened fast and before Lakehill could adjust, the

locals were up by two goals. Darcy Kirkpatrick scored the opener after a lot of spadework by Justin Scott and Kurt Sadler converted a B.J. Severs cross for the second.

The two-goal lead appeared to give the team a solid lead but Lakehill soon changed that notion with a goal just before the end of the half.

The goal seemed to change the flow of the game as Lakehill applied tremendous pressure throughout the second half and more through sheer luck than anything else, they failed to equalize.

The Lakehill pressure broke down the usual sturdy Selects' mid-field, allowing them to pour in on the defence and goalie Mark Nordine.

Even so, Mark and his defensive corps came up with their best performance of the season. Chad Little, Tony Marshall, Curtis Galbraith, Hans Dietzl, Mike Tranter and Rod Shoolbraid came up with sparkling performances in turning back the Lakehill tide.

Many times it appeared Lakehill were about to score when one of the Selects stalwarts would knock the ball away or make a last minute clearance. In fact, with time running out and the large crowd biting their nails furiously, Lakehill finally nudged the ball in only to see it called back for a foul.

It was not a classic win as both the offence and mid-field had average games but the two points put the squad all alone in second place.

Wranglers overpower Prospect Lake 7-1

BY ED DAVIS

Salt Spring Wranglers scored another impressive win on the weekend, beating Prospect Lake Freys 7-1.

Leading the way on the scoreboard was forward Michael Brown who picked up the hat-trick with three goals and assists on most of the other goals.

The Wranglers made 11 shots on goal before they finally scored at the 14-minute mark. During that time the Wranglers kept the ball in the opposition end until they finally put it away. Credit must be given to the Prospect Lake keeper for holding off such a sustained drive.

Prospect Lake bounced back with a goal of their own moments later. That proved to be their only goal as the Wranglers took over and put two more away before the half ended. There were three goals in the first half, two by Michael Brown and one by Bradley Davies.

In the second half it was an all-Wrangler show with Michael Brown opening the scoring on a pass from Chad Davis. Mason Scown, Todd Tamboline and Bradley Davies all picked up goals in the second half.

This coming weekend will see the Wranglers go up against Bays

United Barbarians at Portlock on Saturday at 1 pm followed by another match on Sunday at Portlock against last year's District Cup champs, the Lansdowne Spitfires. Game time for Sunday's match is 11 am.

Sunday's meeting with the Spitfires should prove to be the determining factor in which team comes out on top for league honours. The Wranglers and the Spitfires remain the only two undefeated teams in our division.

Sunday's match will be the end of the first round and except in the case of a tie, one team will jump into first place.

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The work consists of the construction of a wastewater treatment facility on Salt Spring Island at Ganges, British Columbia.

Contract Documents and Contract Drawings may be seen at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria on or after 27th October 1982. Copies may be obtained from the Capital Regional District, Engineering Department, on payment of \$50.00 for each copy requested, the sum of which is fully refunded on return of the documents in good condition within sixty (60) days of the date set for receipt of tenders.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

N. Howard, P.Eng.
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Sockeyes end three-game losing streak

BY ALAN WEBB

Intensity on the field is something the Salt Spring Sockeyes have been lacking thus far in the young season. However, the Sockeyes were not short of that commodity on Sunday as they scored a convincing 2-0 victory over Nanaimo. The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Salt Spring women.

From the opening whistle the local girls controlled the game. Fearless challenging by Barb McWhirter led to a breakaway for Pam Draper and Pam calmly put the ball in the roof of the net for a quick 1-0 lead.

Minutes later a clearance from

Becky Legg found Pam who flicked on for Jackie Byron. Jackie beat the Tigers' goalie and set up Trish Graham for a gift from six yards. It was all that Salt Spring was to need as they set out to protect the lead.

The Sockeyes' defence once again was outstanding. Sue Spencer controlled the back like few defenders can and Maria Betts and Maryann Allen played flawless two-way games.

In midfield Becky Legg, Deneen Grant and Suzanne Terrick checked tenaciously when without the ball and switched play nicely and kept Nanaimo's defence off-

balance when with the ball.

Teresa Byron benefited from her cohorts' unselfish play by being able to apply herself more in attack. Teresa's dribbling and passing skills will be better utilized in future games if her defensive responsibilities can be so capably handled by others.

The Sockeyes' front runners had their best game to date and could easily have had four or five more goals. Pam, Barb, and Trish were complemented nicely by Jackie, Alison Albhouse, and Vicki Byron.

Jackie and Vicky had

particularly strong games, their off-the-ball runs and dribbling keeping the Tigers' defence in disarray for much of the match.

Next week the Sockeyes plan to extend their winning streak to two games against Duncan in Duncan. The following week the Sockeyes meet their arch-rivals, Saanich Indians, at Portlock Park Sunday at 11.

Correction

Salt Spring Island opponent of nuclear armaments was identified in a report last week as V.F. Erickson. This was in error and the name should have been Don Erickson.

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Kicks lead division

Caspar Day on Sunday

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Last Sunday became Caspar Day for the Salt Spring Kicks soccer team as the twins Bruce and Bryan picked up one goal and three assists each in leading the team to a 7-0 romp over Duncan.

The victory was a solid team

effort but the twins had their best games of the season and picked up the team when needed. Bruce's goal was the opener and gave the team the early lead they needed. He converted a perfectly headed pass from Andrew Hoeller with a low hard drive.

Salt Spring stalled after their opening goal as their finish was sorely lacking and they lacked the offensive spark needed.

Mid-way through the second half Bryan Caspar was shifted into the centre-striker position and the Kicks had their spark.

Bryan made a beautiful run upfield beating two defenders, before tucking the ball in for the team's second goal.

Paul Cottrell followed with a 35-yard drive that sailed past the bewildered Duncan goalie. Then came the goal of the match as Steven Marleau headed in a Bryan Caspar cross.

Mark Wenzel and Gordon Hitchcock then followed with goals that gave the Kicks five goals in five minutes.

Late in the match Aaron Minvielle notched his first of the season with a beautiful chip shot to close the scoring.

With the victory the Kicks are now undisputed leaders in their division as they have beaten every team in their league. In the process the boys have amassed an impressive 23 goals scored while only giving up one.

New member at Pender detachment

Constable John Henwood has become a member of the Pender Island RCMP detachment. He joins Constable Richard and Corporal Zareh of the Pender office. He and his wife Maureen have settled in a home in the Magic Lake area.

A lot of people on Pender have been complaining of people shooting deer in settled areas.

Corporal Zareh reported that so far those responsible have been local people, and not from off-island which was a problem a few years ago.

Calgary, Edmonton on top

The unofficial standings in the Salt Spring strategy league as of October 17 show the Calgary and Edmonton franchises in first place with 84 points each.

The strategy league is composed of a group of hockey fans who have decided to become, in a manner of speaking, team owners. The franchises take their names from National Hockey League teams and early in the season a draft of players is held.

Each team in the strategy league is awarded points according to the results of each NHL game. Points accrue for goals, assists and in the case of goaltenders, for wins and shutouts.

The money collected for the entry fee is held in a pot and each month the leading franchise wins a share. The standings at the end of the season determine the amount won at that time. All the money collected goes into the pot as prize money.

The next meeting of the league will be November 7 at the Salt Spring Golf Club and the official totals for October will be finalized on November 2.

Standings, including games played October 17: Calgary, 84; Edmonton, 84; St. Louis, 78; Vancouver, 78; Rangers, 76; New Jersey, 75; Islanders, 74; Hartford, 74; Winnipeg, 73; Buffalo, 69; Toronto, 64.

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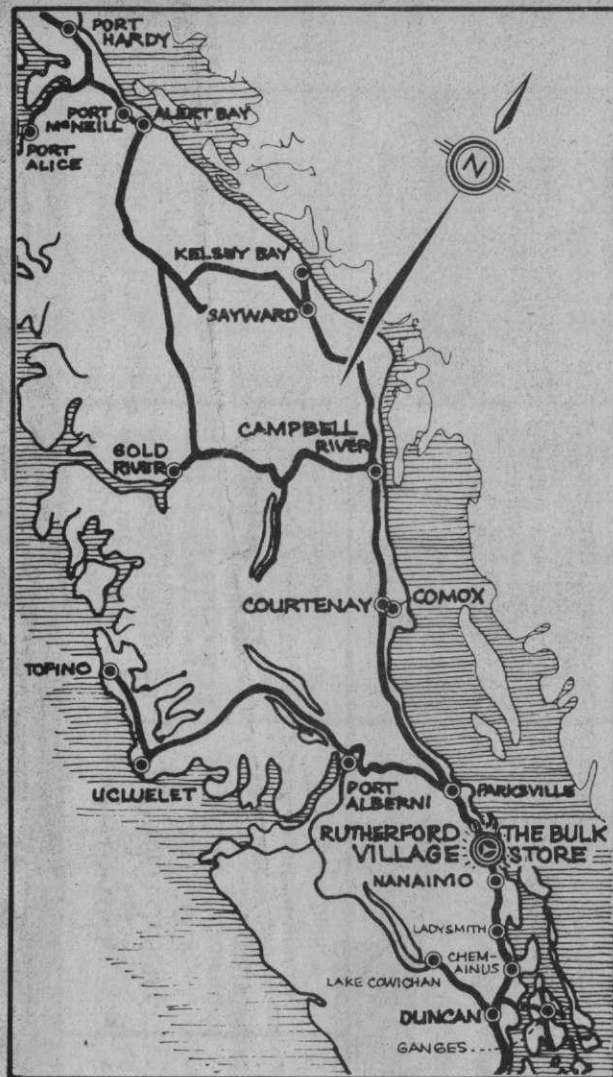
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31¢ /100g
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\$1.41 PER LB

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22¢ /100g
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\$3.18 PER LB

22¢ /100g
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 PER LB **.99**

89¢ /100g
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\$4.05 PER LB

50¢ /100g
Mushroom Soup, Bulk
\$2.27 PER LB

41¢ /100g
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\$4.59 PER LB

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BULK COCOA
\$1.73 PER LB

38¢ /100g
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BACON BITS
\$2.95 PER LB

75¢ /100g
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\$3.41 PER LB

43¢ /100g
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22¢ /100g
Mix 'n Match Cookies SIX TYPES
 PER LB **.99**

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Prices are in effect Mon. to Sat. Oct. 25-30, 82

Overwaitea

**IN RUTHERFORD COUNTY, NANTAMIO
ANNOUNCES**

**NEWBULK FOODS
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GALIANO NEWS

Evidence of Lions' generosity

BY BASIL AND
KATHLYN BENDER

The Lions' generosity was again in evidence on Saturday when the club presented a bench to the residents of the Senior Citizens Housing Project at Page Drive.

Many residents appreciate a place for a few minutes on their way to and from the store, especially on the return journey laden with a bag of groceries and a hill to climb.

President of the Lions, Gerald Nicolson, expressed the hope that the residents would use and enjoy the bench for many years to come. The president of the Housing Society voiced the appreciation of the residents and the Housing Society for the gift.

No bridge from Mayne

Restraint claimed another victim on Friday. No, it was not that Universities Minister Pat McGeer was foiled in his plan to join the Gulf Islands by land transportation links.

The gale that was blowing and the waves rolling through Active Pass restrained Allan Steward from bringing by small boat a party of six to the Galiano Golf and Country Club for the weekly session of duplicate bridge. There was a collective sigh of relief from the Galiano players when the news was received that the formidable team from Mayne was unable to make the trip.

Last-minute substitutes were found to make up five tables. North-south winners were Marie-Claire Von Hausmann and Bill Paterson while Phyllis Linton and George Griffiths obtained the best score in the east-west position.

Hallowe'en

The Galiano Club is continuing the tradition of arranging a Hallowe'en Party for the children of the island. The party will be held in the South Community Hall on Sunday beginning at 6 pm.

All children are asked to come in costume for the grand parade and to compete for prizes. A bonfire and fireworks in the parking lot will follow. Parents should warn their children to exercise caution and keep well clear of the fireworks. Ernadene Wawryk and Ted Woodard of Fosforus Fantastic will pay a welcome return visit to Galiano from Vancouver to present a specially designed musical puppet show.

The old, classic, black and white film *Phantom of the Opera* will be shown to complete the program. Those over 60 will recall the powerful and scary performance of

Claud Raines in the lead role. Parental guidance is advised as this film might not be considered suitable for younger children.

Offertory Plate

At St. Margaret's Church there is a large brass offertory plate which is held aloft by the priest when the collection is blessed. Recent Chinese visitors to the church were intrigued to notice that the plate was circumscribed with a dragon which is a symbol of supreme power (of the emperor).

The centre of the plate is occupied by a large Chinese character standing for "happiness" and within this large one are incorporated two smaller characters meaning "wealth" and "long life". Whether there is significance in the combination of these characters is not known, but they hardly represent typical Christian virtues.

The parishioners of St. Margaret's should remember this weekend not only to turn their clocks back one hour on Saturday evening, but also that this Sunday, the ecumenical morning service will begin at 10 am, not 9 am, and that it will be conducted by Rev. Robert Dobson, of Pilgrim United Church, Victoria.

Peace

There is an important change in the wording of the Anti-Nuclear Referendum to be voted on in the November elections.

The referendum is now worded, "Do you support the proposal that the government of Canada work to stop the development and use of nuclear weapons worldwide?"

This weekend the Galiano Peace Group will sponsor two public meetings, both beginning at 7:30 pm. On Friday at the South Community Hall Carmela Allevato, a Vancouver lawyer, will be the guest speaker. The film, *If you love this planet*, will also be shown. There will be opportunity for discussion and refreshments.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 30, the film will be shown at the North Community Hall, and Peter Pentz will come from Salt Spring to talk to north-enders.

The Peace Group plans regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays, all to be held at Galiano School and beginning on November 4 at 7:30 pm.

Golf

An invitational golf tournament of two-ball foursomes was recently hosted by Ron Minette. Frank Sarson had the longest drive for men, and Linda Laughlin for women. Marg Sarson came closest to the pin, and George Harris was low net. Winners of the tournament were Ken Gaylor and Marg Sarson.

Galiano artists

Galiano water-colourist Shari Street's latest pictures are currently being exhibited at Courtenay. From there the show moves to Victoria, at the Potter's Wheel in Nootka Court, daily from October 31 to November 12 between 1 and 4 pm.

Islanders have still another chance to view Shari's work by visiting the Queen Elizabeth Theatre Gallery between November 13 and 27.

Two Galiano craftsmen have been collaborating with Shari. Ronaldo Norden has made etchings and produced prints of two of her paintings of the Purcell String Quartet. Paul Hawbolt of Fantasy Glass has made a three-foot by six-foot stained glass window from Shari's design of arbutus trees.

This theme, commissioned on Vancouver Island, has been executed in a symphony of browns, ambers and yellows against a two-toned green background to represent fir trees.

Hawbolt is currently experimenting with a new technique of etching designs on two-colour glass through sand-blasting. The three new cabins being built by Steve and Elizabeth Oesko up Porlier Pass Road each have stained glass bathroom windows and door insets custom-made by Paul.

His most recent commission is a stained glass lightshade by St. Margaret's Thrift Shop staff for the back of the Church.

School needs

Mrs. Maneker would be glad if islanders would leave at the school glass jars, egg cartons, paper bags, newspapers, plastic containers, scraps of material and wool of any colour to use for art and craft lessons.

Officers elected by squash association

The Salt Spring Squash and Racquetball Association came another step closer to being a reality recently with the election of a slate of officers.

Interested individuals came together to discuss plans for the athletic facility planned for Central. They heard that the original concept for the building had been scaled back in a money-saving effort. The facility now carries a potential price tag of \$56,000.

Membership in the association has been reduced to \$300 and those who want to join must submit a \$100 deposit with the remainder to be paid within 30 days of commencement of construction of the building.

At least 50 people have indicated an interest in joining to date and the task will commence when the figure reaches 100. The total membership in the club will be

limited to 200 persons.

The building will house one court for each game with a viewing lounge and washrooms. The cost was reduced by a decision to "spartanize" the facility. The interior finish, showers and wooden court floors will not be installed until later. The courts will have cement floors until the wooden floors can be afforded.

The land, directly across the road from Central Hall, is to be rezoned for indoor recreational use and the application for rezoning is currently awaiting ministerial approval.

The elected officials are Gordon Sloan, Brian Cunningham, Tom Watson, Wolfgang Wenzel, Ian Sturgess, Bill Vanderwekken, John Teagle, Alan Hardie and Jim Parker.

The executive invites anyone interested in joining to call a director for more information.

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Corporation working on reducing deficit

The B.C. Ferry Corporation does not expect to make money this year and the recently announced fare increases were imposed to help reduce the deficit.

Operating costs have gone up and will continue to rise, said a spokesman for the corporation. Reasons given were the current economic situation, anticipated increases in fuel cost caused by actions of the federal government as well as increases in maintenance, vessel and terminal operating costs.

The rate increases, averaging 5.64% on all routes, fit within the

provincial restraint program and are effective November 1.

The ferry company lost revenue in August due to the one-day strike of government employees which caused a traffic drop of 14%. Other unexpected brakes to revenue were the grounding of the *Queen of Prince Rupert* and the loss of the doubledeck dock at Horseshoe Bay.

When a ferry collided with the Horseshoe Bay dock, the ferry company lost 40% of its lift-off capacity on the Nanaimo-mainland run and had to press additional, but smaller, vessels

into service.

On the bright side, the sale of books of tickets has generated \$750,000, resulting in an improvement in cash flow. The price of the reduced-fare books will also be increased in line with the general rate increases but books currently in circulation will be honoured.

In addition to the general rate increases, commercial vehicles will be charged \$2.10 per lineal foot, up from \$2 per foot.

Stuart Hodgson, chairman of the corporation, said other efforts

being made to bring revenues and expenditures within hailing distance of each other include introduction of uniform schedules for all routes and the elimination of overtime. Operational and planning procedures are being made more efficient and the company is also exploring fuel-saving practices.

While the fare increases and the efficiency efforts will minimize cost increases, the effects will not be felt until the 1983 season is under way.



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