

# Happy with new life after 10 years at sea

BY BILL WEBSTER

After 10 years at sea, George Harris of Galiano enjoys being on land and cutting wood, although the monthly bills are quite a shock.

Harris, a native of Toronto, spent most of those years at sea aboard the *Tor Helge*, a Norwegian cargo schooner. Both Harris and the *Tor Helge* cruised in waters far from home. The boat and its captain hopped between islands in the Grenadines in the Caribbean.

But Harris and his wife Vera decided on a visit to Galiano in May, 1980, that their family should have a place to put down roots.

"If there was a place in Canada to settle," Harris said, "the Gulf Islands would have to be it."

The couple returned to Bequia in the Grenadines and began to prepare the *Tor Helge* for the 7,000 mile voyage to their chosen home. While the preparations were proceeding, several people from Toronto visited them and made an offer for the boat.

Harris was hesitant to sell, but the ocean voyage with a small child and a pregnant wife persuaded him to accept the offer. Now Porlier Pass Road on Galiano is home to them as culmination of their 2½ year dream.

## Reality nicer than the dream

People of the Gulf Islands are friendly and open, said Harris, which proved "the reality is much nicer than the dream."

He admits to missing Bequia and the lifestyle he savoured for six years but his youngest son, Tyson, was born on Galiano four months ago and Harris began to feel part of the Galiano community. His other son, Adam, is almost two years old.

While the family was the main reason for the change, Harris noted that the recession had caught up with his charter business which had become a routine, "and that's when we decided to get out."

The *Tor Helge* is a 60-year-old gaff-rigged schooner with three sails to augment the diesel engine. The 67-foot vessel had a crew of Harris, his wife and two others. They ran charters among the Grenadines from home base at Bequia to other islands such as St. Vincent, Grenada and the Tobago Cays.

## By school board

# New committee members named

Members of the various committees of the Gulf Islands School Board have been named for 1983.

The buildings and grounds committee will be composed of Charles Hingston, trustee for Salt Spring, and Michael Hoebel of Galiano. Mike Marshall, chief executive officer, Wilf Peck, superintendent of facilities, and Amy MacLeod, secretary-treasurer, represent the school district administration.

Tom Watson, principal of Salt Spring Elementary School, sits as representative for the Ganges school complex. The currently constituted planning committees sit for Galiano and Mayne Island schools while David Eyles and Grant Wickland are on the committee for the south Salt Spring school.

The finance, learning and working conditions as well as the negotiations committees are composed of the same trustees.

Harris spent several months each year, beginning in 1971, as a seaman on the Norwegian freighter, the *Thorshope*. In 1973, he shipped out on a Baltic trader on a route between Morocco and the Canary Islands.

## The first was too small

His first attempt at owning his own ship was called the *Lyng*. It proved to be too small for what he needed so he sold her and returned to Toronto to raise sufficient money to buy the boat he wanted.

In August, 1974, Harris and four friends found and purchased the *Tor Helge*. The group began their adventure above the Arctic Circle in Norway. They sailed south indulging in coastal freighting to pay their way. Gradually they worked down to Gibraltar where they chartered servicemen to Morocco and the Canary Islands.

The *Tor Helge* left Grand Canary Island for the last time on March 7, 1976. They were bound for the Barbados and 21 days later, they landed there after a voyage which saw them only five miles off course at landfall.

With his mother in Toronto setting up charters through her travel service, Harris and friends were in business.

The *Tor Helge* attracted attention. As a brochure advertising the charter tours said, "A yacht she's not...." George Bryant, associate travel editor for the *Toronto Star*, went to Bequia to do a story about the *Tor Helge*.

Just before he arrived, the engines decided to act up. The gear box broke. Harris and his wife hooked up a communications system to link the bridge with the engine room.

## They used anchor to stop

With no gears, they couldn't stop the boat. They devised a method of circling when they wanted to stop, dropping the anchor at the same time the engine was shut down. When they were prepared to get under way, they started the engine and with the gear stuck in forward, away they went.

Elizabeth Bray of Saturna Island will chair each committee. Bert Beitel and Ron McQuiggan, both of Salt Spring are also on those committees.

The education personnel, staffing selection and labour management committees are each chaired by Charles Baltzer, with Jack Albhouse and Beitel as members. Each trustee is from Salt Spring.

The conveyance committee is made up of Jeannine Dodds, Mayne Island, as chairman with Albhouse and Hoebel as members.

The same three trustees sit in the same capacities on the program review committee.

Dodds will also represent the Gulf Islands School Board at the Camosun College board when she replaces the current representative, Tom Davidson, on February 1, 1983.

The parent advisory committees of the Outer Islands are represented at the school board table by the

trustee of the island. For Salt Spring, Albhouse represents Salt Spring Elementary, Baltzer is liaison for Gulf Islands Secondary and Beitel acts for Fernwood School.

The staff budget committee is composed of Bray, as chairman of the finance committee, Marshall, MacLeod, Peck, Larry Holbrook, supervisor of instruction, Gord McCrea, accountant, the principals of each school as well as representatives of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE).

The various staff members also act as support personnel for the different committees.

The grievance committee will be made up of Baltzer and Marshall.

The new committees will begin their functions as of January 1, 1983.

## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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### The 67-foot Tor Helge

## Neighbour objects to rats, crows at school

Rats and crows congregate to munch on garbage which isn't burned and neighbours don't like the situation.

The incinerator at Salt Spring Elementary School is messy with litter, says Rita Dods who lives in a house nearby. The smell of the smoke gets into her home and the rats and crows are a nuisance, she told the Gulf Islands School Board in a letter of complaint about the incinerator.

Wilf Peck, superintendent of facilities, told the trustees that the situation will be corrected. A large bin to contain the garbage cans for school refuse will be constructed, he said, and the garbage will be collected and taken away for disposal elsewhere.

The disposal costs will add approximately \$800 per year to the school maintenance costs, he noted.

The problem is compounded by island residents who dump their household garbage at the site, he told the board.

## Two offerings on Sunday by joint choir

Christmas carols will be a feature of the ecumenical choir's presentation on Sunday in St. George's, at Ganges.

The choir, made up from various island churches, will offer two programs, at 3 pm and again at 7 pm.

Director will be...

John Zacharias, chairman of the school board, said, "I'm sure we want to be good citizens and the problem will be taken care of."

He went on to state that residents who use the site for personal use will have to make other arrangements for the disposal of their garbage.

## Portable privy for Pender playground

A practical portable privy will be permitted, perhaps.

The Pender Island Community Hall Association had requested permission from the Gulf Islands School Board to place an outside toilet on the school grounds. The structure was needed for use on weekends when sporting events are staged on the grounds, the Hall Association noted in the request.

The trustees, after debate, agreed in principle to the request and the unit will be allowed, subject to approval from the ministry of health.

The privy will be a dry toilet in order to conserve water and will be located on the grounds in a spot chosen by the district's supervisor of facilities.

The board decided, at the urging of Galiano trustee Michael Hoebel, that the structure should be a temporary addition to the Pender

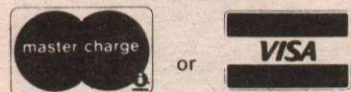
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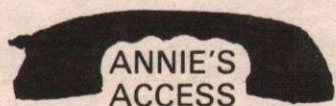
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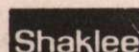
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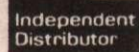
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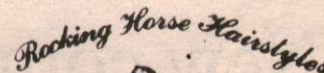


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**Announcements**

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**Cards of Thanks**

My sincere thanks to all my kind friends and neighbours for their cards and flowers, care and concern shown me during my recent illness. Special thanks to Doctors Nestman, McIntyre and Buchan, Rev. Al Skinner and the hospital staff at Lady Minto. A Merry Christmas to all. Ruby Johnston.

Sincere thanks to all those who offered their condolences since I lost my friend Nick in a car accident. Dave.

**Deaths**

JEFFERY: On December 10, 1982, Mr. Thomas Gifford Jeffery of Ganges passed away, aged 61 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his loving wife, Delma; two sons, Gary of Whitecourt, Alberta and David of Ganges; one granddaughter, Erica; his mother, Emily of Tofield, Alberta; three brothers and two sisters, John, Joyce, Sidney, Barbara and Fred, all living in Alberta. Interment will take place in the Memorial Cemetery on the afternoon of Wednesday, December 15, with Col. J. N. Bracher officiating. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

**Deaths**

HARTREE - Mrs. Hilda Olga Hartree, aged 81 years, in St. Paul's Hospital Dec. 9, 1982. A former resident of Walker Hook, Ganges, predeceased by her husband Frederic. She leaves to mourn 2 nieces in Ontario and friends in Seattle, Vancouver and Salt Spring.

JENSEN - Jens Albert Jensen, at Clovelly Hospital in Victoria on Nov. 20, in his 96th year. Predeceased by his wife, Ida, and one son, Henry. Survived by daughter Fern Stewart of Galiano, May West of Vancouver, and sons Ernst of Kelowna, Roy of Kamloops. Also survived by 18 grandchildren, 46 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Jensen had their 76th wedding anniversary on March 1, 1982. They came to Canada in 1909 from Denmark and resided on Galiano since 1967.

DOCKING - J. Agnes Docking, resident of Greenwoods, died Dec. 10, 1982 at the age of 93. She grew up in Pilot Mound, Manitoba and taught in a small prairie school until she married. With her young family she and her husband moved to Vanderhoof, B.C. where they cleared land and farmed, and this has been her family's home. She will be missed by her two daughters, Ruth Steele of Victoria and Salt Spring Island, and Florence Tayler of Ladysmith; and by her grandchildren, Iris Balcombe of Fraser Lake, B.C., Colin Roberts of Ottawa, Robyn Roberts of Victoria and Heather Gardam of Salt Spring Island; and by her six great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at Centennial United Church in Victoria at 1:30 pm, Thursday, Dec. 16, 1982.

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**United Church**

Hereford Ave., Ganges  
Worship Service: 10 am  
with Sunday School for  
Nursery to 15 years

Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner  
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**Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island**

St. George's -  
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am  
St. Mark's -  
Matins - 11:15 am  
House Church - 3 pm

St. George's -  
Ecumenical Carol Service  
Sunday, Dec. 19 - 3 pm, 7 pm  
Rector: Rev. John Bailey  
537-2171

**Catholic Church**

Salt Spring Island  
Fulford - 9 am  
Ganges - 11:15 am  
Catechism 10 am every Sun.  
Saturdays: Ganges, 5 pm  
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**Mayne Island**

Catholic Mass on Mayne Is.  
3rd Sunday of each month.  
For details of celebrations on  
other Sundays, please phone  
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**COMMUNITY CHURCH**

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Mayne Island  
Sunday School - 9:30 am  
Church Service - 10:00 am  
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Ecumenical Christmas  
Service - 10 am  
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**Coming Events**

**GOLFERS!** Annual New Year's Day SOCK AND TOQUE Fun Tournament

11 am. - warm up time, 11:30 am. tee off time. Sign up at club before Dec. 23 or phone 537-2121. 50-2

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**ORIENTAL CARPET IMPORTERS**  
We will be showing a selection of old Anatolian Kilims (flat woven Turkish rugs) at the home of Elizabeth Courtney and Lari Robson on Sunday, Dec. 19th between 12 pm & 4 pm. All rugs priced at \$290. Turn right off Baker Rd. at High Hill Rd. Proceed to cul-de-sac. 1

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Evangelist Lowell Sheppard who will be going to England shortly will speak on Sunday, Dec. 19th at 7:30 pm. at the Community Gospel Chapel on Drake Rd. 1

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**Farmers stage party**

The Pender Islands Farmers' Institute held their annual Christmas party on Friday evening, Dec. 10, at the Legion.

President Joyce Jones welcomed the 60 guests who attended. Entertainment included Mae Forster and Jack Dry's song and dance act, *It's Only a Shanty in Old*

*Shanty Town*, Jack Dry and Gordon Berry who sang *It's Mr. Gallagher and Mrs. Shea* and songs by the Desolation Barber Shop Quartet. The Pender Islands Orchestra played for dancing. Their members are Fay Matty, Arnie Munden, Manfred Burandt, Bob Allison and Dick and Margaret Tallman.

**Board sets dates for meetings**

The Gulf Islands School Board will take time to celebrate the season before resuming regular meetings in January.

The first meeting of the trustees for 1983 will be held on Wednesday,

Jan. 4. The second meeting is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Each meeting begins in the morning with the trustees behind closed doors to discuss matters in private. Public meeting opens at 1 pm.



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### She has big task with her 14 cards

Wendy Dukes is a whizz at Bingo. She has to be. With 14 cards to follow, every call is an exercise in quick, accurate searching. There were lots of players with more than one card but 14 was the biggest

layout undertaken on Friday in the Activity Centre at Ganges. About 150 players took part in the annual Christmas turkey bingo staged by the Salt Spring Island Lions Club. Turkey and hams were offered as

prizes, while the Lionesses provided refreshments and home cooking. In charge of the evening's program was Les Ramsey, with Ian Brown calling numbers and Ben Greenhough operating the bingo machine.

### Over 200 attend concert

Pender Islands Choral Society presented a Christmas Carol Concert and Sing-along on December 9 in the school-community centre. There was an attendance of over 200.

Leader Joy Johnsen comes from Salt Spring each Wednesday for practice with the group. The accompanist was Pender's own Betty Gowan, assisted by Verna Keevil.

The Desolation Sound Barbershop Quartet, Reg Jackson, Geoff Kirby, Tom Moore and Tom Madden, enlivened the program with several numbers and especially with their original number, *A Four-Letter Word*, which turned out at the end to be "love".

Judy Neil directed the Pender school Grade 7 and 8 music class. They played a variety of carols and folk tunes on their recorders.

### Dog owner angered by letter

Owner of an Afghan hound was livid.

She came to the *Driftwood* office to protest bitterly against a letter appearing in last week's paper, criticizing the appearance of a dog on a local street.

Only once was the dog away from its home, she asserted. Suffering from a torn ligament in the leg, the animal had been checked out by the

veterinarian and was still unable to walk properly.

She is nursing puppies, properly maintained and properly fed, said the owner.

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**Mitzi Dupree blamed for one loss**

**Slugs may go down as one of worst hockey teams ever**

BY JOSE PANTI

"I've never seen a team as consistent (ly bad)."

— Punch Yew Out, hockey scout  
"Dose guyz iz a bunch a bumz."  
— Biff Roadhog, professional hobo.

"Slug worship is the essence of pseudo-intellectual western society".

— Richard Leakey, anthropologist  
"I will never resign."

— Richard Nixon, recording artist  
Yes folks, the international consensus is all but unanimous - undoubtedly Team Slug will soon go down in hockey annals as the worst team to ever play the game.

It is, in fact, rumoured that the Ripley people are planning a new hockey section - the Slugs are to become "Believe it or not material."

All this, naturally, on the heels of yet another pair of sterling, if not stirring performances recently.

In Victoria a couple of weeks ago, obviously affected by Mitzi Dupree's flying ping-pong balls, the slugs roared out to a 4-0 deficit and hung on to fall 5-4 to Royal Jubilee's Cardiac Arrest Unit - The Pacemakers.

Highlight of the game was the cocktail waitress upstairs in the lounge. Scorers were Jukes, Scown, Reynolds and Soupy Portman. Off-ice scorers were not revealed.

Then two days later at Fuller Lake, with regular goal tender Mark "Farm Boy" Hughes under suffering from a severely swollen ego, super-sub Sebastian "The Sieve" Sorepoint's spectacular goaltending led

the Slugs to an outstanding 7-7 tie with the infamous Duncan D-Zasters; the second worst team in hockey.

Sorepoint's "unusual" if not unorthodox style was a source of constant anxiety, particularly to Slug defencemen, as he made even icing a dangerous scoring play. The fact that the Slugs' own Gentle Ben, Al Hardie, was on for all seven D-Zaster goals - was not noted - it was all Sebastian's fault (besides - who's counting - right Al?)

Scoring for the Slugs in this regional battle of the giants were Gerry Price and Boom Boom Bergstrom with two, and Mel Topping, Ron Moger and Bernie "The Block" with singles.

And finally, a correction and an apology.

And finally, a correction and an apology. Two weeks ago the Slug report included an appeal for the return of those erstwhile Slugs, The Akermans.

This was, in fact, a proof reading misprint, the appeal in reality being directed toward Peter "The Jet" Huser our famous superstar.

Embarrassment of embarrassment, further discussion revealed that Peter has in fact been playing with us all along - we just haven't noticed. My mistake.

**Exciting display as Selects, Bays tie 2-2**

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The Selects and Bays United put on one of the most exciting and skillful displays of soccer last Saturday as they fought to a 2-2 tie.

Some of the spectator comments attest to the calibre of soccer: "This was probably the best game of soccer I have ever seen played at this level".

"They (B.C.T.V.) should be broadcasting these games rather than the Whitecaps".

"They (the Selects) played a fantastic game."

The only unfortunate thing is that I can not put on paper the breath-taking excitement these two teams created during the match.

In the early going the Selects went to the attack and quickly had control of the game. Their mid-field of Rob Wanless, Izak Ondre and Barry Bompas were dominating the Bays' mid-field, forming the play into their zone.

This pressure created great opportunities for Darcy Kirkpatrick, B.J. Severs and Corbin Scott but some outstanding keeping by the Bays keeper kept the score at 0-0.

But the Selects did not let up and eventually Darcy shifted his way through their defence to put the local team one up.

At this point Bays came on more in play but the defence of Chad

Little, Tony Marshall, Rod Shoolbraid and Mike Tranter showed great first-time tackling and good positional play to hold off the Bays' challenge.

Moments before the half ended a Bays forward slipped away to even the count at one. The shock of the goal carried into the second half as Bays struck again only minutes after it began.

The play went up and down the field with action at both ends but time was running out for the Selects who badly needed the equalizer. With only 10 minutes left they got it as Chad Little intercepted a clearance and lofted a 25-yard shot in to even the score.

The remaining minutes of the game were a nightmare for any coach's nerves as the play was fast and furious and both teams had chances to notch the winner. But in the end the 2-2 tie was a fitting finish to a well played game.

Considering the Selects lost 5-2 to Bays last time the draw was a pleasing result although the boys really wanted a win. But they should take pleasure not only in gaining a point but in putting on a great display of soccer ability and teamwork.

Look out, Whitecaps, you may lose your TV contract yet!

**DOWN THE GUTTER**

**Famous sandbagger gets his second 700 triple**

BY KEN COLLINS

He may not have made Bowler of the Week but our most famous sandbagger, Leo, came up with his second 700 triple of the current season.

Boy, those other four team members must have strong backs to carry him week after week. But hang in there, Leo, Christmas is coming. Maybe Santa will have a 300 game in his goody bag for you.

Other good scores of the week ending on Friday last are as follows: Sid Fraser: 737; Anne Harrison: 794; Connie Kelly: 789; Carol Kaye: 771-790; Steve Marleau: 721-723; Terry Jenkins: 728-814; Mike Maynard: 723; and Carole Corcoran: 731.

We had 300 games from Anne Harrison:307; Connie Kelly:334; Carol Kaye: 300; Jan Arsenault: 317; Steve Marleau:302; Terry Jenkins: 326; Barry Pinchin: 338; Doug Hack: 321; and Julie Collins with 368.

The bowlers of the week were Anne Harrison and Terry Jenkins.

I would like to point out that the Golden-Agers' news that appears at the end of my column each week is contributed by Bill Harper.

I would like to wish all my many friends a very merry Christmas and a happy new year. This also goes to my various friends who for one reason or another are not bowlers, but who tel me that they read my column each week.

**Golden-Age Bowlers**

Top bowlers for last week were as follows: Bill Harper: 721 - (234, 222, 265); Geof. Baker: 691 - (238, 216, 237); Dorothy Sloan: 639 - (250); Alma Williams: 622 - (269); Lydia Purser: 616 - (274).

Other good scores came from Mary Vickers, 258; Dave McRoberts, 230; Jim Gilson, 230; Nellie Herbert, 227; Daisy Steggle, 226; Nancy White, 226; Dorothy Graham, 226; Margo Robinson, 228; Dot Beech, 224; Wally Edwards, 220; Flo Kavanagh, 220; Flora Robinson, 207, 201; Maurice Spurrill, 207, 206; Rusty Hopper, 226; Lucy Moore, 212; Edie Gear, 202; Ed Gavin, 201; Gladys Harper, 201.

Alma Williams came up with a big 220 pins over average and Bill Harper had 184.

Flora Fraser, who had never bowled before, had a 334 triple.

Leisure Lanes played host to two teams from Miracle Lanes at Sidney last Thursday and the home teams came out the winners with 127 pins. This Thursday two teams from here will be visiting Sidney. Good luck!

Fred and Mary Timms, who have moved over to the mainland, return every Monday to bowl. That's determination!

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# Wranglers set record with 18-0 slaughter

BY ED DAVIS

The Wranglers hit the record books in last weekend's soccer action with an overwhelming 18-0 defeat of the Sooke Ravens. The match, which put the Wranglers in top spot, was a Salt Spring team's biggest win during league play.

The team was simply awesome in their game control and completely overpowered the opposition. We have played the Sooke boys before and the last game had been no match either. Since our last meeting our team had improved, but it is hard to imagine that they could have got worse rather than better.

The result ended up in a mismatch that allowed every Wrangler to score, except for Max (Magic Toes) Martini. Magic Toes has the most beautiful kick on the team. His punts seem to soar through the air as if in slow motion. But for some unknown reason they usually go over, behind and beside the net, rarely into it.

The action kicked off right away but it took the boys a few minutes to adjust to line changes. We switched our lines around, putting all the regular defence fullbacks up forward and moving all the

forwards back to full back position.

It was an attempt by the coach to hold them down a bit and perhaps not run up such a high score as in our last meeting. But the defence regulars took this as an opportunity to get on the scorebook and that's exactly what they did. Once they got turned around and realized where they were there was no holding them back.

The scoring opened when Robbie Sheppard passed off to brother Alfie for a goal at the six-minute mark. Chad Davis was the next Wrangler to put it away at the 8:30 mark. Todd (Tank) Tamboline drifted one in from about the 30-yard line a minute later and then Jason Minvielle got the next goal at the 12-minute mark.

Robbie Sheppard picked up his first goal of the season 13 minutes into the match. Tony Mason was the next Wrangler to score followed by another goal by Alfie Sheppard. Brad Davies rounded off the scoring in the first half to close it with an 8-0 lead.

In the second half we returned to our normal starting lineup and the result was even more disastrous for Sooke. It was an awesome display of

soccer discipline. When the smoke cleared it was the Wranglers 18, Sooke Ravens 0.

Michael Brown and Jason Minvielle shared the shutout goal-keeping duties. Goals were scored

by Michael Brown, 2; Bradley Davies, 2; Chad Davis, 1; Erin Fewings, 1; Reynard Graham, 2; Tony Mason, 1; Jason Minvielle, 1; Mason Scown, 2; Alfie Sheppard, 2; Robbie Sheppard, 1; and Todd

Tamboline picked up the hat-trick with three goals.

This coming weekend the Wranglers will be playing the Prospect Lake Freys at Portlock Park at 1 pm.

# Kicks down Prospect Lake 5-0

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The Salt Spring Kicks 5-0 victory over Prospect Lake last weekend was never in doubt as the boys put themselves one game away from clinching first place in their division.

Even so, the game had some strange moments.

The early going belonged to the Kicks but missed opportunities seemed to have the team stymied when they should have been ahead by at least three goals.

Finally, Steven Marleau broke through the Prospect Lake defence, beat the goalie and fired a shot goalwards. It was a sure goal but for a puddle just outside the goal-line, a puddle that slowed the ball down to a crawl. As it lingered on the goal-

line a defender swooped in to clear it away to safety.

Only minutes later the Kicks received their own break. Prospect Lake took a goal-kick that went to one of their own players outside the penalty area. He dropped a pass to his own defender, who turned the ball back to his goalie. But the goalie missed the ball and Salt Spring was up 1-0.

Minutes later Lyle Brown took a Nelson Graham throw-in, beat his check and drove home his first goal of the season and the Kicks were off and rolling.

Just before the break a fine passing play by Bryan Caspar, Andrew Hoeller and Nelson Graham put Nelson in on goal. Nelson fired a low shot that their goalie mis-

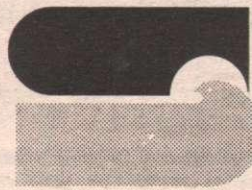
played and the ball dribbled over the line just inside the post.

Just as the ball crossed the line the goalie swooped the ball out but it was too late and the goal stood.

The second half was a lot rougher with several yellow cards issued. The Kicks maintained their pressure and came up with two goals, Bryan Caspar on a fine passing play and Ken Marr with his first of the season on a break-away.

It was not a classic win but the Kicks applied pressure throughout the game, something not evident in recent games, and looked capable of blowing Prospect Lake off the field.

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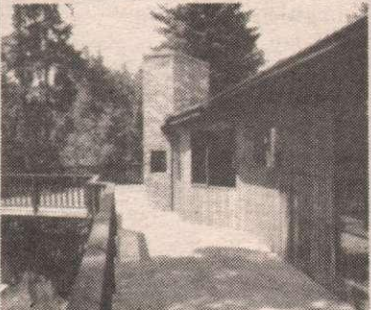
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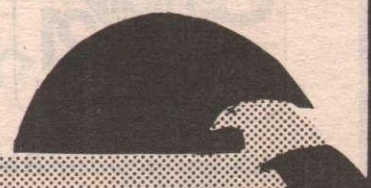
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**KICK-OFF**

# Kicks, Strikers have solid hold on first place

**BY MALCOLM LEGG**

It was sure good to be playing soccer again after the week lay-off. Wins by the Kicks and Strikers gave them both solid holds on their first-place positions in their respective divisions.

The Sockeyes and Selects battled to ties in their games but both games provided islanders with the weekend's best matches. The Sting lost a close one to first-place Gorge but still hold on to second place.

Meanwhile, the Wranglers were playing off-island at Sooke and totally bombarding the Sooke team 18-0, a record for a Salt Spring team. Every player but one scored at least one goal in the mismatch of the year.

The feature game of the week came from an exhibition game between the senior intra-island all-stars and a team from Peninsula.

John Talbot coached the all-stars which were made up from players chosen from our five senior boys' teams in the intra-island division. John blended the youngsters into a very cohesive unit that almost upset the well-oiled Peninsula team.

The all-stars came out of the starting gate flying with Juda Shugar and David Robertson providing some excellent scoring chances while John Nelkin and Huey Lam anchored the defence.

Mid-way through the half the local team brought in the second line-up and in their enthusiasm they drifted out of position. Peninsula jumped on this weakness and used some fine cross-field passing to pump in two goals before the half.

The break allowed John to adjust his line-up and the all-stars responded to his changes with a

strong second half. Darren Lee and Chris Dafoe, with towers of strength in defence, Darren McCrae and Tony Turney, did the spadework in mid-field, while Paul Hatch, Arlys Stratholt and Juda were the inspiration up front.

Paul brought the all-stars to within one goal and with any luck their late pressure could have netted them the equalizer.

The team was Nick Burger and Adam Baines in goal; Darren Lee, Kevin Greenway, Chris Dafoe, John Nelkin, Huey Lam, Theo Horsdal in defence; Willy McBride, Malcolm Shoolbraid, Darren McCrae, Tony Turney in mid-field; and Arlys Stratholt, Paul Hatch, David Robertson, Todd Talbot, Aaron McCarthy, Yani Horsdal, Juda Shugar, Lance Davis and Damian Akurst as forwards.

In other news are association congratulates three of our players, Bruce Caspar, Lyle Brown and Paul Cottrell, for making the Lower Island under-18 team in Victoria.

Bruce and Lyle will be playing in defence while Paul is playing in mid-field as their team competes with other select teams from around the province.

We are very happy to acknowledge the achievements of the threesome as it is a fitting reward for their hard work and perseverance.

## Strikers back in first

**BY STRICK AUST**

On Sunday Division 3 honours changed hands again, in what has been a see-saw battle between the Salt Spring Strikers and Gorge Buccaneers.

After one round of play, the Strikers were in first place by virtue of a 3-2 win over Gorge, but in the second round, Gorge tied for first place by beating the Strikers 4-1.

After round three it was the Strikers pulling ahead by beating Gorge 6-2; but later in that same round Gorge tied for first place as the Strikers lost to Juan de Fuca 5-3. The following week, Gorge only tied Gordon Head, thereby getting one point instead of a possible two, and the Strikers were ahead again by one point.

Unfortunately, the following week the Strikers themselves only tied Gordon Head and first place was again a shared position.

Last Sunday, the Strikers played the only team that is capable of beating Gorge (other than the Strikers), Juan de Fuca, and the result was a 3-1 victory for Salt Spring, once again giving them first place. Now Gorge must play Juan de Fuca. If they lose or tie the game, the Strikers are league champs. If they win, they and the Strikers will have to play a tie-breaking game to decide the league.

Either way, it's been an interesting season of soccer for all those involved with the Strikers.

The Strikers' latest victory was once again the result of some excellent team play, and a strong effort on behalf of the players themselves.

Salt Spring opened the scoring late in the first half after totally controlling the game to that point. The goal was the result of some persistent play-making by halfback Corey Culham and forward Mike Cue with tally going to newcomer Steve Bolger. He corralled Mike's

cross in front of the net and put his first of the season in the bottom corner.

Five minutes into the second half, Steve was again involved in the scoring, as he pushed a ball over to Jeff Moger in front of the net, and Jeff tucked number two in the bottom corner as well.

Ten minutes later Juan de Fuca scored and the goal sparked them into renewed effort as they applied a little pressure of their own.

Now Strikers' keeper Brent Flanagan was having to be sharp to keep the Strikers in the game, and although he made many good saves, his last two of the game were critical.

The first was on a point-blank shot from 10 yards out that Brent had to throw himself across the goal to save, getting a hand on the ball and deflecting it just past the post. On the ensuing corner kick, a hand ball resulted in a penalty shot for Juan de Fuca, but Brent saved this one too, and in those two saves, retained the win for his team.

With five minutes to go, Todd Tamboline put the insurance goal in, with a beautiful chip from 30 yards out that sailed over the keeper's hands and into the back of the net.

## Bridge winners

Gulf Islands bridge club winners December 6 were:

North-south: first, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop, second, Audrey Allan and Helen Shandro; third, Dawny Scarfe and Gordon Best; fourth Dorothy Crofton and Mary Clements.

East-west: first, Corinne Forster and Isabel Geehan; second, Alan Stewart and Kay Sinclair; third, Mona Coulter and Anne McConnell; fourth, Billie and Norm Zacharias.

Tuesday evening: first, Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton; second, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop; tied for third, Lois Popkin-Curman and Mona Coulter, Dawny Scarfe and Barry Urquhart.

## SOCCER SCOREBOARD

Div. 1B: Salt Spring Kicks 5 (N. Graham, K. Marr, L. Brown, S. Marleau, B. Caspar), Prospect Lake 0

Div. 3C: Salt Spring Strikers 3 (J. Moger, S. Bolger, T. Tamboline), Juan de Fuca 1

Women's: Salt Spring Sockeyes 4 (T. Graham 2, M. Betts, B. McWhirter), Duncan 4

Div. 4C: Salt Spring Wranglers 18 (T. Tamboline 3, A. Sheppard 2, B. Davies 2, M. Brown 2, M. Scown 2, R. Graham 2, E. Fewings, C. Davis, J. Minvielle, R. Sheppard, T. Mason), Sooke 0

Div. 5C: Salt Spring Sting 1 (J. Bush), Gorge 3

Div. 6C: Salt Spring Selects 2 (D. Kirkpatrick, C. Little), Bays United 2

Div. 8 (Exh.): Salt Spring All-Stars 1 (P. Hatch), Peninsula 2

### INTRA-ISLAND

Senior: Cosmos 0, Dodgers 1 (D. Robertson); Sounders 0, Fury 2 (D. Lee, J. Neilson); Stingers 3 (D. Akurst, K. Greenway, H. Lam), Sharks 1 (P. Hatch).

Junior: Goblins 1 (T. Lam), Firebirds 0; Demons 3 (A. Slingsby 2, R. Brownsword), Eagles 2 (C. Helfrich); Devils 1 (J. Byron), Panthers 0

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## This Week in Recreation

### SOCCER:

Div. 1B: S.S. Kicks vs Duncan, Sun., Dec. 19, 11 am, Portlock.

Div. 3C: S.S. Strikers BYE.

Women's: S.S. Sockeyes vs Saanich United, Sun., Dec. 19, 11 am, Victoria.

Div. 4C: S.S. Wranglers vs Prospect Lake, Sat., Dec. 18, 1 pm, Victoria.

Div. 6C: S.S. Selects vs Lakehill, Sat., Dec. 18, 11 am, Victoria.

### INTRA-ISLAND

Senior: Saturday, 9:30 am. Cosmos vs Sharks, Portlock; Stingers vs Sounders, Portlock; Fury vs Dodgers, Portlock; Cosmos A vs Cosmos B, Portlock.

Junior: Saturday 11:30 am. Demons vs Panthers, Portlock; Firebirds vs Eagles, Portlock; Goblins vs Devils, Portlock.

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# Santa Claus comes to town



Contrary to popular opinion, Santa Claus doesn't make all his rounds on Christmas Eve. During the past week he's been busy making numerous calls in the Gulf Islands. Photos, clockwise from top left, show Jennifer Hamer with Belling-

ham Jaycees' Santa, Tripo Costello, at Ganges activity centre; the famous old gentleman with one of his helpers on board the Christmas Ship; Lorna Walde holding hands with Santa while mother

Carol Walde prepares to take a photo and Candice Walde gives Santa a hand; and Faye Bossio happily accepting gift during Salt Spring Lions' Christmas party from Santa (Steve Wawryk) Claus.



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**FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE** from the Ministry of Labour is available to all B.C. employers. Business and farming sectors will benefit. Special priority will be given to new employment opportunities which stimulate the growth of high technology industries. Projects which include Community improvements such as the renovation of town halls and community centres, employment for women in non-traditional jobs, training for the disabled and on-the-job industrial training will also receive special attention.

**INFORMATION FOR EMPLOYERS**  
 The Employment Training Division of the Ministry of Labour has professional staff in offices throughout the province. These people are ready to assist B.C. employers in taking advantage of the new programs as soon as possible. Employers are urged to respond immediately.

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**GALIANO NEWS**

# Many island children turn out to greet Santa

**BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER**

Out of the misty gloom of a December morning at Montague Harbour the cheerful lights and music of the Bellingham Jaycees' Christmas Ship appeared at 8:30 am on Sunday.

A large proportion of the island's population of children was on hand to greet Santa Claus Costello and his traditional clown and buccaneer attendants. There was the customary exchange of gifts; mandarin oranges for the crew since these are not available in the States and for the children, toys and candies.

The cynic might well decry the celebration of the birth of the Prince of Peace by giving plastic war toys to children, but it is difficult to read any sinister motive into what is obviously a gesture of good will. The Jaycees of Bellingham are continuing a tradition that has delighted island children for a third of a century. Meeting the ship at Montague with their own children were many parents, who as children themselves, had greeted Mr. Costello a generation ago.

Later on Sunday another group, the parishioners of St. Margaret's, gathered in Page Drive Lounge to officially welcome Reverend Leonard and Mrs. Pocock to their new church. On Sunday evening the church was filled to hear the Rev. Pocock lead the schoolchildren in a traditional Christmas service of readings and carols.

## Senior Citizens

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8 a very enjoyable evening was had at Page Drive by 22 members of Branch 94 of the Senior Citizens Association of B.C. After the usual session of military whist the ladies set before the company a table loaded with delicious food which was thoroughly enjoyed by all those present, but especially by those unattached males who can easily get bored with their own cooking.

The evening was rounded off by the singing of carols and popular songs, assisted by Pat Weaver and his "squeeze-box." Two couples who have recently become island

residents were made welcome by the regulars and were obviously delighted with the evening's entertainment.

## Christmas Letters

At this season it is the practice of many people to send an annual Christmas letter with the season's greetings as a way of keeping in touch with distant friends. Many residents will have received from Jean Lockwood such a letter, printed on paper with *The Gulf Islander* masthead of the gestetnered Galiano newspaper she published for many years from the "hen-house."

Deserting the noble profession of publisher-editor, Jean turned to real estate for many years as an alternative to starving. Last year she retired, going back to her native Nova Scotia to live.

Jean writes nostalgically of her memories of Galiano, but cheerfully of the year and a half she has spent in her new home in Mill Village, Queens County, where she grew a very successful garden.

She still pens the excellent prose for which she was noted, including the occasional bite of a Ma Murray with a feminist slant. Jean still subscribes to *Driftwood* so we must be prepared for a retaliatory blast when she gets her copy of this issue.

A letter of a completely different kind came to the Housing Society from a Mr. Jacques in Taiwan. Earlier in the year Mr. Jacques had written from Taipei asking to rent a unit in Page Drive. Shortly after, he arrived in Canada and immediately ran into problems with the department of immigration. With the help of his friend Dr. Kingscote these have now been resolved.

Bob Jacques frequented Burrill Brothers Store to enjoy the coffee and the companionship around the wood stove at the back of the store. There he became known as "China Bob" in deference to his many anecdotes of Cathay and to distinguish him from the proprietor, Bob George. Recently, China Bob was commanded to appear in New York and then ordered to Taiwan by a most distinguished person it is rumoured.

Shortly after his arrival his host's home was burgled and Bob's passport, documents, money and bank books taken. Bob is marooned in Taipei until he can obtain a new passport or "laissez passer" which will enable him to return to Galiano.

He writes that he is looking forward to returning to the cool, clean air of an uncrowded Galiano for he finds Taipei to be polluted with noxious fumes and the fecundity of the local ladies.

## Garden Club

A dozen members of the Galiano Garden Club enjoyed an expedition to the Crystal Garden in Victoria where they spent two pleasant hours examining the exotic plants and admiring the colourful birds in the Lansdowne aviary. The tour was conducted by the Garden's designer and chief horticulturalist, Rex Murfitt, who was a popular speaker at the August meeting of the club.

A claim by one member that Galiano rocks had a superior appearance to those in the Garden revealed the surprising fact that the ones there are made of fibreglass in order to save weight. The hollow sound made by a knuckle-rap on the seemingly solid sandstone confirmed this fact.

The problems of controlling temperature, humidity and light intensity for the optimum growth of tropical plants taxes the ingenuity of the staff. Birds make a visually attractive addition to the massed greenery, particularly at this time of the year when few flowers are in evidence. Members of the parrot and finch families seem to thrive best in these conditions but the former are the most raucous of birds.

It can be a delightful change from a cold, windy wintry day in Victoria to spend an hour in the moist, mild tropical air of the Garden. Unfortunately, afternoon tea on the

terrace is not at present available.

One club member, Mrs. Marjorie Bow, remembered the building when it was the Crystal Pool. She used to bring her children, including little Audrey, who was also with the party, for swimming while she took tea on the terrace. Ah, but things have changed - including little Audrey.

## Bridge

The duplicate bridge players again deserted the renovating clubhouse for the A.E. Jones Gallery of Modern Art on Bluff Road. Some optimistic fiend decided a set of difficult tournament hands selected by a Charles Goren would provide entertainment for the members. There were slams galore for the players who knew how to bid controls as voids abounded.

For many, the afternoon was a "Comedy of Errors" but the Brines, who communicate with each other so well at the bridge table, topped the field followed by the mother and son team of Joan and Blake Macdonald. Both the duplicate and progressive bridge groups are holding their last sessions this week before recessing for Christmas.

## Weavers and Spinners

Raffle winners at the November sale of the Weavers and Spinners Guild were Miss Druce, who won the sweater, and Christine Head, who won the doll. Both prizes were donated by Vimy Coffey.

Final meeting of the year was in the form of a Christmas party at the Rod and Gun Club. A turkey dinner was prepared and served by Susan Frennd in front of the cozy fireplace.

Next meeting will be held February 3 and new members are welcome.

## Coming Events

This Saturday the Woman's Auxiliary to the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department will hold their regular monthly Book Sale at the Fire Hall from 2 until 4 pm.

Dr. George Morrison is making a special journey from Mayne Island by small boat this Sunday to lead an inter-faith Christmas service at 10 am.

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# Poinsettia, azalea are favourites at Christmas

Without really intending to, I find myself rapidly approaching Christmas. You probably know the feeling: "Hey, wait a minute, hang in there for a bit, I am not done with fall yet".

However, ready or not, Christmas is just around the corner, and there is nothing more suitable to bring home the Christmas spirit than the green and red of the Poinsettia. It is amazing, just one poinsettia in the living room and all of a sudden it is Christmas time.

Long a favourite house plant for Christmas giving and decorating, the brilliant red, pink or white flowering bracts of the poinsettia come to cheer our homes when the days are shortest.

It is a photosensitive plant which times its flowering period to the longest nights of the year. It needs about 14 hours of darkness to keep blooming, if given more light than this it will stop blooming. The poinsettia likes a cool situation in bright, indirect light.

### LIKES TO DRY OUT

Watering is easy as it likes to dry out between waterings. Let the top half-inch of the soil dry out, wait a day, then water again to thoroughly moisten the soil. Do not fertilize for 30 days as the plants have been thoroughly fertilized for optimum performance by the growers under ideal growing conditions.

As our home situations are usually far from ideal for the poinsettia, the plant will slow down, consequently needing less fertilizer. After 30 days fertilize twice monthly at half strength with a high phosphorous fertilizer. With these conditions it should stay in bloom well into February.

Avoid wetting the leaves as this will cause severe spotting. The white sap which exudes from broken stems is poisonous to some degree, avoid contact with open wounds and refrain from licking it. Also avoid drafts, both hot or cold. They are quite sensitive to them.

### LEAVES WILL BEGIN TO FALL

Eventually, leaves will start to fall off, starting at the bottom. The poinsettia is preparing for its dormant period. When all the leaves have gone, cut off the upper third of the stems and store the plant in a dry and cool situation at about 50 degrees F.

In April or early May, cut the stems back to about eight inches high, re-pot and bring it into a light and warm situation. Resume watering and feeding and the plant will rapidly develop lots of new shoots.

When nights are mild enough for

tomatoes the poinsettia is kept outside for all of summer and early fall. Bring it inside again with your last tomatoes and keep fed and watered in a bright and warm situation, around 60 degrees F. and next year, when nights grow long and days are short, the poinsettia will cheer you again with its brightly coloured foliage.

Fresh new shoots can also be taken and propagated in a rooting medium to produce new plants. In these ways the poinsettia can be grown and propagated for many years of enjoyment.

### EVERGREEN AZALEA

Another traditional favourite at Christmas time is the lovely

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BY PETER WEIS  
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

evergreen azalea. Its advantage is that it remains a lovely house plant even when not in bloom. It also likes a cool, bright situation.

However, it must be kept constantly moist. Feed it twice monthly, the same as for the poinsettia. It dislikes warm drafts more than cold ones and benefits

from misting, contrary to the poinsettia.

Once a month add a teaspoon of vinegar when watering to keep the potting medium on the acid side. For best performance use water that has been boiled and left to cool. The Christmas flowering azalea comes from India and is not quite as hardy as our evergreen Japanese azalea, the common outdoor azalea.

It also has been forced into bloom for the Christmas season and although this may be done again, a period of two years should elapse to let the plant recuperate to full strength. It is essential that the Indian azalea spend the frost-free period of our year outdoors, in light shade, to develop strong and

healthy flower buds.  
**NO REST PERIOD**

As it is evergreen, there is no rest period and it should be fed and watered regularly. Re-potting is necessary when the roots are crowding in the pot, to the next larger size, about every two to three years.

At this time "comb" the rootball lightly with a pointed stick to encourage healthy root growth. Trim the odd errant branch which seeks to outgrow its neighbours.

Both the poinsettia and the azalea are hardy, healthy plants which, with a little care, are more than willing to lend their special charm to our homes for many years and many Christmas seasons.

## Safeguarding coastal waters

# Rescue co-ordinator speaks at Pender

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Major R.A.D. Arthur, commanding officer of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre located at the Esquimalt Naval Base, spoke to an audience of about 50 people on Tuesday, November 30, at the Pender Island Legion.

The meeting was sponsored by the Pender Island Station of the British Columbia Lifeboat Society, primarily to familiarize local members and coast watchers with an overall view of marine rescues.

Coast Watchers are residents whose homes command a view of the water and are prepared to alert the B.C.L.S. when they see boats and people in trouble. They are a considerable asset to the whole rescue operation, the meeting was told, because they are on the spot and know the location, and time is the most important factor in marine accidents.

It cannot be stressed too much to call the RCC Centre collect 388-1543, immediately, and you don't have to be a designated Coast Watcher to do this. It applies to all citizens.

### OVERALL PROGRAM

Major Arthur said that it is part of Admiral Gordon Edwards' program to co-ordinate all volunteer organizations up and down the B.C. coast. The B.C. Lifeboat Society has nine stations operating the coast.

Svend Mariager of Piers Island and Jim Condon of Canoe Cove,

two volunteer B.C. Lifeboat operators, were guests at the meeting.

In order to explain how the rescue operation works Major Arthur showed a film, which explained the whole operation, marine and air rescues and humanitarian and civil assists.

The RC Centre is located at the dockyard, part of the Canadian Forces Base at Esquimalt, and is basically a communications nerve centre. The area covered is about 690,000 square miles of land, all of B.C., the Yukon and the North West Territories west of the Mackenzie River Delta, and 310,000 square miles of ocean.

### BUSY COAST

The west coast territory often has more incidents than the rest of the country combined.

Compare, for example, Edmonton Rescue Co-ordination Centre which is about three times as large a territory with one-tenth the incidents. Part of this is because there are 300,000 pleasure craft between Victoria, Vancouver and Campbell River.

The shoreline is estimated to be 60,000 to 80,000 miles in length when all the inlets are considered.

Victoria Rescue Centre works closely with the U.S. Coast Guard, to the south and north, and in search and rescue operations international boundaries do not count, noted the speaker.

Victoria Centre does the co-ordination. The units that respond

are not at the RCC. In the summer months it becomes a hectic place when the marine activity is at its peak. Normally three individuals are on duty at all times, 24 hours per day.

### MAKING A DECISION

How are decisions made in the Centre when a call comes in? Calls may come from the Coast Guard, in the form of a mayday call, from the police or a concerned citizen. Check lists ascertain the phase of the distress call and the procedure to be adopted.

"The volunteer program is highly valuable," said Major Arthur, "In fact I don't know how we could do without it."

There are quite a few organizations, the B.C. Lifeboat Society being one of them.

The main vessel traffic management centre is in West Vancouver immediately adjacent to the Park Royal shopping centre and

a smaller one is situated at Ucluelet on the west coast, with the radio station at Tofino. These stations are utilized by the Centre for finding and communicating with a vessel in distress.

The number of marine accidents has been decreasing since 1979, said Major Arthur.

Horst Klein, of the B.C. Lifeboat Society on Pender, attributes this to better education of the boating public.

Arthur concluded his address with a description of the part played by satellites, minimal now but probably of great use in the future.

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**HER CHRISTMAS MIRACLE**

**Eva St. Onge finds her son after 53 years**

It is a merry Christmas. It is a wonderful Christmas for Eva St. Onge, of Ganges, for she has found a son.

The 91-year-old mother has found her 69-year-old son. She is sailing several feet above Cloud Nine.

"They will tell you that God doesn't listen to prayers," she told me, "But he surely listened to mine!"

Petite, bright-eyed and as sharp as a tack, Eva St. Onge has gone through life with a great burden. She lost her son. For 16 years they were together, then he went to stay with his grandparents and both were lost. For several years they were in constant touch until the day her letters came back with the brief message that he had "Gone away" and his "Address Unknown."

That was 46 years ago.

That was sorrow and desolation. This week the story is one of joy and delight in her incredible good fortune.

This is how it happened.

When her son, Donald was about three years of age his parents separated and he stayed with his mother. She brought him up and looked after him until he was 16.

Times were hard during the Hard Times and work was scarce, even for a good cook. She was able to hope for a few hours this week and an hour or two of work next week. They were living in Oregon, where they had gone after leaving Donald's father.

The boy's grandmother, knowing their problems, invited son Donald to stay with her in California until the economy swung round. It was the only way she could turn and Eva St. Onge turned it. Reluctantly she sent her boy back to his grandmother while she looked further afield for work.

While the boy went south, she went north and found employment in Alaska. They wrote regularly



A mother waits for her son. Mrs. Eva St. Onge is in her living room waiting to see the son she last knew

in 1929. He is her Christmas miracle.

Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

until 1936 when her letters started to come back, unread. She was on the move, coming south, and her son

was on the move, having married. He had failed to leave a forwarding address.

As the silence of no mail pressed upon him, the boy wrote to her last address in Alaska and received no reply. He then wrote to the sheriff of the town where she had lived and received the reply that ended all further enquiries.

**SHE HAD DIED**

The sheriff was sorry to write that his mother had died in an avalanche. Mrs. St. Onge was unaware of this. She was getting no more mail and knew no way of getting in touch with her son.

Convinced, without question, that she was dead, the boy made no move towards finding her. She, in her turn, without hearing, decided that by now her son must be dead.

She went through life; remarried, lived in British Columbia again and always wondering whether Donald still lived.

This year, 53 years after their separation, Mrs. St. Onge explained her life-long tragedy to a friend. And the friend listened. She put out enquiries and learned that the United States vital statistics bank is in Maryland. To Maryland she wrote asking for confirmation of son Donald's death.

**STILL AROUND**

What death? He was still around, came the reply.

She was given an address and wrote to him, enclosing a picture of mother and son the day they parted in Oregon.

The sequel came at the end of last week.

"I was just going to bed," she recalls, "when somebody came to the door. It was a big Mounted Policeman."

Had she a son named Donald?

If he was still alive, she had.

"I was shaking. It was such a tremendous shock."

The police officer did not only bring her news of her son's existence. He had the phone number and offered to make the call.

**SHE COULDN'T DO IT!**

She sat and watched him use the phone, but she couldn't do it herself.

Then, for half an hour she sat talking with a son she last spoke to in 1936, laughing and crying and loving every minute of it.

Rejoice with me, said the parable.

Rejoice with me, says Eva St. Onge, for I have found my son that was lost.

It is a merry Christmas at the St. Onge home as she finds her son, his wife and a family of grandchildren. A ready-made family after 53 years: it's Eva St. Onge's own private Christmas miracle!

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**Islands trend is towards prohibition**

BY FRANK RICHARDS

The islands are heading towards a total ban on hunting.

As more people move into the islands and build homes in the area, the irresponsible handling of firearms is arousing greater concern.

The Islands Trust council at the statutory December meeting examined the problems of firearms and hunting and danger to residents.

Hunting is restricted on some islands. Firearms are prohibited on Mayne Island, after circulation of a petition. Mayne Island residents are now looking to control of bows and arrows, fearful of the effects of a powerful bow and a modern arrow.

The island people are also annoyed with an excess of deer as more gardeners are obliged to erect more high fences

The Trust council heard reports of pitlamping on Saturna, where lights and a four-wheel-drive were a passport to sure-fire hunting.

On South Pender a happy hunter wandered around killing off roads signs, the council was told. And the slugs went wild.

When a trustee asked what measures might be taken to eliminate hunting, John Rich recalled that on Bowen Island the populace voted, by referendum, to ban hunting. The ban did not cover crossbows and like Mayne, the islanders are seeking its extension to include the ancient weapon. There is no need for a further referendum, said Rich.

Bill Norton commented that the government is very reluctant to exclude hunting from any area. Part of Hornby is closed to hunting after a petition on that island, the council learned.

On Salt Spring Island rifles are banned, but shotguns may be used.

Many islanders engage in hunting for the chase and for the meat. As long as residents feel threatened by firearms, there will be a move against hunting. And the dedicated hunters will have to educate their fellows in common sense if they would see no ban.

Only alternative would be a tight control on hunters and firearms everywhere, with proficiency licences and sharp penalties.

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# Down Through the Years with Driftwood

## Twenty years ago

**Salt Spring Recreational Holdings Ltd.** completed a successful membership drive with 200 shares, at \$50 per share, being sold. The directors of the corporation announced plans to begin construction of a new clubhouse on the golf course property.

**The seals were sunning themselves** on the rocks off Welbury Point on Salt Spring Island. Of the four seals sighted, two were albino. An island resident and his son reported the incident and noted that one of the albino seals was of a huge size.

**Repairs to the look-out** on Mount Maxwell had been finished, said the chairman of the parks committee of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. The work, carried out by crews from the parks branch of the provincial department of recreation and conservation, included an enlargement of the parking lot and the installation of guard rails at three locations on the peak.

**Restrictions on speed** and increased no-parking areas were subjects of discussion of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce. Several members favoured a 30 mile-per-hour limit on every road on the island and the no-parking restrictions were aimed at Ganges streets.

**The Ganges Sea Scouts** and Wolf Cubs gathered 7,276 empty beer bottles and 2,826 empty pop bottles during their bottle drive. The youths raised, including donations, \$240.19. The collection of bottles was the result of a one-day drive to raise money to help the groups operate on the following year.

**The poppy canvass** and tag day held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion netted \$400. The money was earmarked for helping veterans in need.

**The bazaarnival** at Ganges school raised \$600 for financing school activities. Less than \$100 of the amount raised would be needed to pay expenses of the sale held in the classrooms and corridors of the school.

## Fifteen years ago

**The Salt Spring director** to the Capital Regional Board for the following two years would be incumbent Doug Cavaye. He polled 500 votes in the election to retain his seat against the challenge from Gil Humphreys.

**Ratepayers** of the Gulf Islands approved three referendums which sought permission to construct six additional classrooms at Gulf Islands Secondary School, augmented dormitory facilities on Salt Spring as well as a teacherage on Pender Island. The issues had been defeated twice previously.

**A resident** of Salt Spring Island, Jack Wood, was named to the Lacrosse Canadian Hall of Fame. Wood's involvement in lacrosse, as player and coach, spanned 44 years and teams with which he participated went to the Canadian championships, the Mann Cup, 13 times. In the 1928 Olympics, Wood represented Canada in the Amsterdam games.

**The school trustee** for Mayne Island would be incumbent Elizabeth Ross. She outpolled two opponents to return to the school board for another two-year term.

**The hunters** bagged a doe but the prize cost them \$1,350. The two Richmond men were in Ganges court to answer charges of hunting

at night with lights, otherwise known as pitlamping. The judge also ordered the confiscation of a .22 rifle used in the incident on Galiano Island.

**The Salt Spring Roller Hockey Association** came into existence to promote the sport on the island. Memberships would be sold at \$2 each to raise money. The games would be played in Fulford Hall. The hall committee had refurbished the building and had no funds available to finance the roller hockey games as in the past. The new group would take over.

## Ten years ago

**Salt Spring Island voters** approved two money votes. They said yes to spending \$50,000 on an activity centre in the Ganges school as well as increasing the mill rate for recreation to one-half mill from one-tenth of a mill.

**The school trustee election** on Pender Island was taken by Elizabeth Vasilev. She attracted more votes than incumbent Bertha Matthews and will act on educational matters for Pender Islanders for two years.

**Winter arrived** in the Gulf Islands a bit earlier than usual. A snow storm struck on a Tuesday and the cold remained behind. By Friday, the snow returned to blanket the islands again. Slippery roads resulted in autos being parked involuntarily in ditches. By the end of the weekend, the islands were coated with a five-inch layer of snow.

**The concrete flower boxes** for Centennial Park in Ganges were expected to be in place by March following the letting of a tender for their construction. The boxes, 19 in number, would cost \$90 each and the purchase fund begun by *Driftwood* had collected \$400 to cover the costs.

**The Pender CARE tree** would be illuminating the Christmas season again as plans for the event were falling into place. George Pearson would have the lights ready to mark a contribution towards helping those in developing countries who face hunger. The CARE tree would be visible from Navy Channel for the 13th year.

**A court appeal** against a land freeze on Salt Spring Island drew reserved judgment in county court. Developers of 82 lots in the Walker Hook area had gone to court to contest a decision of the superintendent of insurance to prohibit sale of the lots. Lack of water and insufficient lot size for septic field disposal were cited as reasons for the sale's prohibition.

## Five years ago

**The Gulf Islands School Board** was asked to delay plans to begin construction of the new school at Fernwood on Salt Spring Island. A public meeting, called by the teachers' association, heard complaints that the proposed activity centre was too small and lacked facilities such as change rooms when it would be used as a gym by students.

**The Gulf Islands** were again the target of snow as the white fluff fell twice in a week. Several meetings had to be cancelled. Temperatures fell and at least 7.3423 centimetres of snow covered the parking lot in front of the *Driftwood* office.

**The Grey Cup breakfast**, sponsored by the Salt Spring Rotary Club, netted \$4,000 which would be used for financing the work of the service club. More than 150 islanders showed up to watch the game on a six-foot television screen in use at the annual event for the first time.

**A community plan** for Ganges would be the focus of attention for the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association. Residents had become upset at a plan put forward by the Capital Regional District and public meetings would be held to solicit views of islanders on how Ganges should be developed.

**The community garden** on Mayne Island was plagued by deer and the only solution to the problem, the Silver Maynes Senior Citizens Association had been told, was a stout nine-foot-high fence.

## Two are hurt in school accidents

Accident report to the Gulf Island School Board showed two students injured recently at two schools in the district.

A Grade 4 pupil at Fernwood School suffered a cut under the eye when he banged his head on a desk. The pupil was treated by a doctor.

At the Mayne Island School, a Grade 7 student cut his leg on the blade of a knife used for crafts. The knife had been in his school bag and the blade poked through fabric and into his leg. The cut was one and one-half inches long and one-half inch deep.

He was treated at the school and sent home.

## Elisabeth Hopkins gives painting to Amnesty group

Elisabeth Hopkins, the nationally known painter who lives on Galiano Island, has donated a painting, "Dog in front of house", to Action Group 115 of Amnesty International.

Miss Hopkins is a member of the National Council of A.I. and also a member of Group 115. Proceeds from the sale of the painting will go to further the work of Amnesty.

Elisabeth Hopkins gained national attention late in life. Her work has been exhibited in Toronto, Vancouver, and other cities in Canada.

The sale of the painting is being handled by the BauXi Gallery in Vancouver.

The gallery owners have generously offered to forego a commission on the sale so that total proceeds may go to A.I.

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Ethel Davidson, president of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital, left, introduces the members of the Thrift Shop Players. The group put on a skit for the Auxiliary members at a luncheon at the Golf Club last Friday. Cast members of *A Day in the Life of a Not So Socialite on Salt Spring Island* were Kay Booth, in umbrella hat, Julia Tessman, who forgot her dress, Marie Hopkins, in cocktail party finery, and Marjorie Cuttell, who wrote the skit and is prepared for a long nap. Driftwood Photo by Bill Webster

## Auxiliary donates nearly \$100,000 to Lady Minto, Greenwoods

Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods on Salt Spring Island have enjoyed substantial benefits through the efforts of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary.

The group of volunteers has donated more than \$95,800 to the two facilities since March of 1981, reports Ethel Davidson, president of the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

The largest amount, \$45,000, helped with the purchase of a heart monitoring machine. The auxiliary also donated \$13,000 for a century tub for the acute-care wing of the hospital. The tub aids in therapy for patients.

Other amounts went towards buying a blanket warmer, \$1,000; outdoor furniture and garden plants for Greenwoods, \$2,000; as well as a commercial dishwasher, \$3,300.

The auxiliary also gave \$1,500 to help with the upkeep of the Lions' bus.

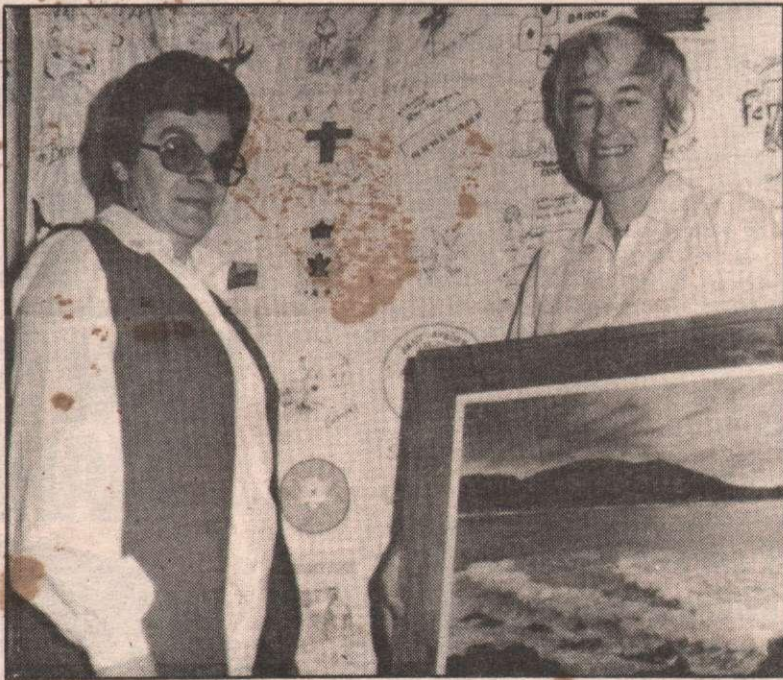
Smaller amounts purchased such items as card tables and plants as well as Christmas gifts for patients in the extended-care wing of Lady Minto and the residents of Greenwoods.

The money came from sale of merchandise in the Thrift Shop in Mouat's Mall.

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### Draw winners

Sylvia Chew, left, was winner of Fulford Community Hall's Celebrity Quilt while Pam Clement won second prize of a painting by Kay Catlin. Draw was made at

Breakfast with Santa at the hall Saturday morning. Proceeds from ticket sales will go towards hall maintenance.

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Driftwood staff will take a Christmas break this year, so there will be no paper published between Christmas and New Year's.

The Christmas edition will be published next Wednesday, Dec. 22.

First paper of 1983 will appear Thursday, Jan. 6, one day late because of the statutory holiday

Monday, Jan. 3.

Post offices will close for Christmas from Saturday, Dec. 18 to Tuesday, Dec. 28 inclusive. They will also close Saturday, Jan. 1 to Monday, Jan. 3 inclusive in observance of the holiday New Year's Day.

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