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TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR, NO. 36

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

35c per copy



Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



Petition urges action on dock

A petition urging immediate action on repairing the Vesuvius ferry dock at Salt Spring Island has been circulated by the island's transportation committee.

Committee chairman Bev Unger said Tuesday that 500 signatures were obtained Saturday morning at the Farmers' Market. She said it was hoped to present the petition to Highways Minister Alex Fraser on Thursday.

Unger also expressed dismay that the B.C. Ferry Corporation hadn't placed the *Vesuvius Queen* on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run to avoid overloads. She said that up to 18 vehicles were being left behind on 9:20, 11:15 and 2:20 sailings from Fulford Harbour.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Betty Nicholson told *Driftwood* that the corporation didn't feel the overloads warranted putting another vessel on the run.

Between August 8, the day the Vesuvius ferry stopped running, and August 31 the largest number of vehicles left behind at Fulford was 16 on the 11:15 sailing August 15, according to the corporation's figures.

There were at least 12 days during that period when there were no overloads reported on any sailings. However, Unger said she was inclined to doubt the authenticity of the corporation's figures.

The Vesuvius dock was put out of commission August 8 when it was rammed by the *Vesuvius Queen*.

Off to school

The prospect of 10 months of school doesn't appear to be distasteful to these young Salt Spring Island students. At far left, Laura Anderson feels that graduation to Grade 4 means it's time to give serious thought to cosmetics. She's applying fingernail polish while waiting for the bell to ring Tuesday morning with friend Meghan Benmore, also in Grade 4. Both are students at Fernwood School. Above, Natasha Eyles heads for the classroom at Salt Spring Elementary.

such a time as that.

She saw Prime Minister Trudeau as a man who loved his country and is happy to serve Canada. Within weeks of his eventual retirement he will be warmly commended by all Canadians, she forecast, and within a few more weeks will be invited to take his place in international affairs.

Taking a glance at the Mission—
Turn to Page 2

Moderation needed—Campagnolo

The need for a moderate party within a moderate country was the central theme of the address on Tuesday by Iona Campagnolo, when she attended a luncheon in Harbour House Hotel.

The personable, articulate feminist is the president of the Liberal Party in Canada. Accompanied by Michael Coleman, of Duncan, she was the guest of the Salt Spring Island Liberals.

Campagnolo introduced herself as the daughter of a pioneer Galiano family. Her mother was Rosamond Murcheson, who married Kenneth Hardy. Iona was in Grade 1 at Galiano School when her family moved to the northern interior. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy are now retired in

Victoria.

She referred to the need for moderation in a world of extremes and extremists. The speaker cited the incident of the Korean airliner last week. A moderate voice is needed when extremist parties clash, she warned.

She expressed concern at the comments made by the new Conservative leader, Brian Mulroney. The Tory leader called for stronger action by Canada to show disapproval of the Russian act in shooting down a civil airliner.

MODERATE APPROACH
The Conservative leader appeared like another Reagan, cautioned Campanolo, and a more moderate approach is important in

Borsman lobbied for tabling report—Valcourt

The Capital Regional Board tabled the Underwood McLellan report "because Dr. (Hugh) Borsman lobbied for it," Salt Spring regional director Yvette Valcourt told the Ganges Citizens' Committee last week.

Valcourt told the committee that Borsman had been at the meeting to work towards delaying the study of the sewage problem in Ganges. She claimed that when the meeting ended, she was told in the directors'

intention to stand for election as CRD director for Salt Spring in November.

He told *Driftwood* he had been at the meeting but had spoken only to executive director Dennis Young on another matter.

"I'm very much in favour of the completion of that study for obvious reasons," he said. "Unless we complete the study, we'll have wasted time and money."

The complete study was

He had not spoken with any director of the CRD "before or since" the meeting in question, he said.

position to proceed with the sewer system and the use of the outfall in the harbour.

Borsman recently announced his

Hotel won't pay 'bill' for \$422

Operators of a Ganges hotel thought they'd been billed \$422.60 for a directory service—until they read the fine print.

Hastings House received what appeared to be a bill from TTB

Telex Service in New York for a listing in the American Telex Directory for 1983-84.

But the fine print at the bottom read that it was not a bill, invoice or statement of account

due, despite appearances to the contrary.

The same message was given on yet another pair of "statements" that the hotel received this week. They were "solicitations" for listings in the B.C. Classified Telephone Directory, published by Intra Canada Tele-communication of Toronto.

There was one major difference between the two solicitations. Intra Canada only wanted \$140.40 to publish the hotel's listings.

The hotel has decided to purchase a listing in neither directory.

B.C. Telephone Co. warns that the solicitations are not for their telephone directory.

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Yellow Pages section of the B.C. telephone directory is included in monthly telephone bills.

First woman

Iona Campagnolo reorganizes Liberal party

First woman to be named to the head of a national political party in Canada, feminist Iona Campagnolo, is making headway without waves.

As president of the Liberals in Canada she is writing history. As president of the party she is also engaged in reorganizing it. The last Liberal to undertake that job was Walter Gordon and that was some 30 years ago.

The need for overhaul is to bring the party into line with the changing age of communications, explained the reformer in a short encounter with *Driftwood*.

The method of carrying out the changes is through the president's committee on reform of the Liberal Party. This committee is chaired jointly by Gordon Gibson of B.C. and Armand Bannister, New Brunswick, and includes 23 members.

Necessary? Of course it's necessary. Elections don't run the way they used to!

In the days of grassroots politicking, electioneering was a one-to-one encounter. The candidate spent all his time in the campaign, meeting people. There was no other way of getting his identity known. The picture today is very different—to a considerable degree brought about by the picture tube.

AGE OF INFORMATION

This is the age of information, said Campagnolo. And the age of information brings with it a new age of electoral technique. The latest elections to be staged in

Saskatchewan and British Columbia brought this to the fore.

They were directed from the platform of new techniques: selective polling, instant direct mail, computers and phone banks.

The phone bank contacts the voter and gets the candidate into direct telephone contact with the telephone subscriber to answer questions. There is no meeting involved.

These new techniques were started in California, she noted, and have moved north.

The proposal facing the new president of the party is to examine all the changes in communications and to evolve a pattern that will enjoy the benefits of the modern electoral techniques without losing contact with the voter. She sees this possible loss of contact as the major shortcoming of the new techniques.

Iona Campagnolo moved north from her native Galiano and spent many years in Prince Rupert, where she was working with a radio station. She looked around *Driftwood* on Tuesday and found the same pattern of work as she had known in another medium.

CONVENTION

There will be a new leadership convention, but only the prime minister knows when it will come about. When the convention is called there will be no candidate of the name of Campagnolo.

"I'm not looking for the leadership," she averred.

It would not be proper, she urged. If her name were to be in the hat it

could then be charged that her work in reorganization had been undertaken on her own behalf.

She finds herself best employed in planning the necessary changes to the structure of a party that is very much as it has always been. She plans to put in all the changes necessary to success.

If she isn't going to appear in the leadership race, who's her nominee? **BEGIN FOR LEADER**

Iona Campagnolo promptly named Monique Begin, veteran of cabinet and speaker in the Commons.

"I hope to see her run as leader." Of the eight women who have served in cabinet positions in the history of Canadian government Begin has the longest record. She is an able parliamentarian and a competent candidate for leadership, asserts Campagnolo.

The choice is in keeping with her conviction that one of the major issues in the next election will be health and medicine.

Medicare is a very important aspect of Canadian life, urged the Liberal president. It must not be allowed to fail or falter. She noted that the federal government pays 54% of the cost of medicare, but that other activities in the same area, such as dental care, have upped the total cost and appear to distort the proportions.

WHAT MEDICARE HAD DONE

Make a comparison with the United States and see what medicare has done for Canadians, she suggested. Campagnolo recalled

the time when she was minister of fitness. She had been impressed by the national concern for health and fitness. In direct contrast, few Americans have the same regard for fitness and a quick glance at any comparable communities on each side of the border shows the average Canadian to carry less surplus weight and to be more eager and aware of his physical condition. Medicare has been responsible for

the physical standards attained in Canada, she avers.

It's cheaper to keep healthy and fit in Canada.

Monique Begin is one Canadian well-equipped to get this message over in the next election campaign, she tells.

Not everyone who meets her agrees with Iona Campagnolo. But nobody ignores her.



President of Salt Spring Liberals national president, at Tuesday's Pat Meagher explains island luncheon meeting. In the problems to Iona Campagnolo, background is Marie Crofton.

Need for moderate party

From Page 1

Port Moody by-election in British Columbia, the speaker noted that the New Democratic hold on the riding had been slipping over the years as the rural, farming community was urbanized. It then became a two-way battle between the Conservatives and the New Democrats. It is such circumstances that emphasize the need for a moderate party to represent the people, who are neither left nor right, she urged. The past history of British Columbia has been to elect a right-wing candidate to keep out the left or to vote for a left-wing candidate to keep out the right, and keeping out the moderate voice.

British Columbia needs a central, moderate Liberal party in order to offer the voter a choice that is neither extreme right nor extreme left, she asserted.

Privacy is destined to be a matter of considerable concern to every Canadian, said the speaker.

THE LITTLE BOX

Consider the little box by the television that is going to be in all homes in the future, she suggested. Press a button and order the movie you want. Press a button and pay your bills. Press a button and order food, supplies or secure the house.

"You never need to go out of the house."

But there is a price to be paid for all this. Somebody now knows everything about you. Somebody knows your tastes in movies, your fondness for particular foods. Everything is recorded.

When all this comes about the demand for privacy is likely to be among the most important aspects of Canadian living, she forecast.

In a brief question period, the Liberal spokesman encountered a challenge from a Conservative, Cedric Walker.

Why had the prime minister been permitted to tote his sons around the world at public expense, asked the critic. Why did he not remain at his office in Ottawa, instead of wandering around the world and why did he not extend the punitive measures against Russia to prohibit the use of Gander Airport by Russian planes?

PRIME MINISTER PAYS

Iona Campagnolo pointed out that when the prime minister's sons

travelled with him the travel bills were met by Pierre Trudeau out of his own pocket. As far as his own travelling was concerned, when his day was devoted to Canada's business, he was paid for it and when his day was spent in recreation he paid his costs out of his resources.

It was not possible for a world leader to remain at home in his office and still take his place among other leaders, said the speaker. It would not be reasonable to expect him to do so.

In respect of punishment to Russia, the measure had been extended to cover that aspect of air traffic through Canada.

The Liberal speaker spent a short time meeting islanders before leaving for the Fulford ferry.

The national president was introduced by Salt Spring Island Liberal president Pat Meagher and the luncheon was arranged by Audrey Allen, Margaret Macdonald and others.

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Salt Spring Island Trust Committee
PUBLIC MEETING
Request for Public Submissions

At its September meeting the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will consider proposed By-law No. 87 and proposed By-law No. 92, the effects of which, if adopted, will be to increase the minimum lot sizes of lands zoned Watershed 1 (W1) and Agriculture 2 (A2) to 12 hectares (29.64 acres), and the minimum lot size of lands zoned Watershed 2 (W2) to 4 ha (9.88 acres). The areas affected will be those located in the St. Mary, Cusheon, Weston, Maxwell and Stowel Lake watersheds.

The Committee wishes to receive submissions from anyone who supports or opposes the proposed By-laws. Submissions may be made in writing to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee (c/o Building Inspection Office, Capital Regional District, Provincial Government Building, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0; or Islands Trust Office, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E1) or verbally at a public meeting which has been called to discuss this matter.

The public meeting to discuss By-laws No. 87 and 92 will be held at 7:30 pm on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1983** at Central Hall, North Salt Spring Island.

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be held the following day on Wednesday, September 21, 1983 commencing at 9:30 am at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C.

To Be

Frank



by richards

Old man's uniform

It's a uniform—the old man's uniform. I adopted it several years ago. You forget the array of jackets and ties hanging in the closet. You wear a pair of pants and a sweater of some kind. It doesn't much matter what you're doing or where you're going, you're dressed up for the occasion. Mind you, get away from the coast and they get stuffier. And get as far as Britain and they'll probably call for a blue serge shirt to make sure nobody is enjoying that rarity in British skies, a hot sun.

It could mean either!

Refuse the Cruise, read the bumper sticker. And I figured it could have been better said. Refuse has two meanings. Defuse the Cruise could tell the message equally well and avoid that horrible double-meaning. I'll go along with the message either way.

Chauvinism in the teaching trade

George Dunaway wasn't teaching in 1915. But he knows all about the teaching business in Edmonton during the first war. He gave me a list from the Legion Reporter in Edmonton. The list was the rule of conduct for teachers employed in Edmonton public schools and this was in the days long before restraint. This is what you had to do; had to avoid; could do or couldn't do if you got a job with the city schools in that year of Our Lord, 1915:

1. You will not marry during the term of your contract.
 2. You are not to keep company with men.
 3. You must be home between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless attending a school function.
 4. You may not loiter downtown in ice cream stores.
 5. You may not travel beyond the city limits unless you have permission of the Chairman of the Board.
 6. You may not ride in a carriage or automobile with any man unless he is your father or brother.
 7. You may not smoke cigarettes.
 8. You may not dress in bright colours.
 9. You may under no circumstances dye your hair.
 10. You must wear at least two petticoats.
 11. Your dresses must not be any shorter than two inches above your ankle.
 12. To keep the school room neat and clean, you must: sweep the floor at least once daily. Scrub the floor at least once a week with hot, soapy water. Clean the blackboards at least once a day and start the fire at 7 a.m. so the room will be warm by 8 a.m.
- (Edmonton Public Schools)

It's what Women's Lib would call chauvinist, I think.

It shouldn't be!

It was early in the morning and I was in a hurry and I was eager to curse the designer of a motor vehicle with a foot emergency brake and a manual shift. You stop on a hill. You declutch, find neutral, let in the clutch, move your left foot to the emergency brake, declutch, re-engage low, accelerate and engage the clutch and snatch the emergency brake release. The motor is cold and balky and stalls. The whole procedure starts again. While the bureaucratic critics are eager to demand unnecessary technical detail on automobiles, why don't they look at this kind of absurd design and suggest to the makers that they do something useful about it?

That's the wrong word!

What's happened to the simple little words we all use all the time? A radio announcer was reporting on an accident. The weather was poor: visibility was poor, but the plane failed to reach its destination, the listener was told. I quarrel with the word "but". The sentence suggests that although the weather was inclement and even though visibility was poor, the plane still didn't reach its destination. Which is absurd. The word the speaker needed was the word, "and". Poor weather and poor visibility resulted in failure. Failure did not occur in defiance of those conditions.

The bloody season is over!

The blackberry season is over. The eaters and cookers of those little black fruit can bleed no more until next summer. The last of the beastly little black berries hit the oven in Women's Lib's kitchen last week end and I'm thankful for it. Mind you, when we pick blackberries I seem to finish up with about a tenth of the quantity picked by my charming wife. But I don't end up bleeding from every finger.

Two Salt Spring singers

Two Salt Spring Island singers have been featured on the CBC Early Edition radio show from Vancouver during the past two weeks. Last week Susan Cogan introduced her first Canadian album and explained that she was happy to sing on Salt Spring. This week Kathy Stack introduced her first album and described her fondness for Salt Spring Island as she translates it into her singing. Susan was introduced as a

interviewer that she sailed the Gulf aboard her husband's fishpacker in the summer and sang as she went. She also said that she is distributing her own records and that they are available at Box 252, Ganges. There will be a demand for both albums from islanders.

Socred favouritism denied

Salt Spring Insurance Agencies ended up with the motor vehicle branch business not as a token of Social Credit favouritism but because the company was the only one that wanted it.

Al Passarell (NDP-Atlin) charged in the legislature recently that the insurance company was handed the motor vehicle branch business because it is "a company that is known for its active support of the Social Credit member for Saanich and the Islands (Hugh Curtis)."

Bruce Hardy, manager of Salt Spring Insurance, flatly denied the accusation. He said the company has never shown open support for or donated money to any political party, either federal or provincial, since he joined the firm in 1974.

Len Larson, who runs Salt Spring's other insurance agency, Gulf Islands Insurance Ltd., said his company had been asked to consider taking on the motor vehicle branch business. He thought about it but turned it down because of the expense involved.

"One of the things which keeps popping up in my life," he said, "is unfounded criticism."

The company would have had to rent equipment, hire staff and move to a larger location, he said. When the price tag was calculated he decided to "forget it".

"I think it's petty politics," Larson

said in reference to Passarell's allegations. He also wanted people to know that he's still in business "even though my sign was stolen."

Gulf Islands Insurance deals with Autoplan. Larson issues licence plates and decals and handles the transfer of vehicles, he said, "as we've always done."

Passarell's charges of favouritism are unfounded, he said. He would have explained what happened "but no one asked me."

"If that's the degree of intelligence of an NDP," he said, "it's no wonder they're in trouble."

Islanders interviewed

Television viewers across Canada will get a view of Salt Spring Island sometime in the fall.

A camera crew from CBC's *Fifth Estate* stayed at Ganges for a few days last week and conducted interviews with local residents.

A CBC spokesman in Toronto told *Driftwood* Tuesday that the show would focus on the Ganges sewer issue and what it's like to live on Salt Spring Island.

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TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

MEMBER: Canadian Community Newspapers' Association
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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1983

Development tax

When the Ganges Centre Association met trustees of the Islands Trust last week to consider planning and planning amendments as they affect the commercial area, there was some reference to the cost of development permits.

One Ganges merchant had been required to construct a pedestrian walkway at a cost of some \$50,000 as a condition of his being permitted to construct an extension to his business premises.

It was explained that the measure had been taken in anticipation of an outside grant towards the beautification of the waterfront. The grant never materialized and the merchant was left with an apparent liability.

It was stated, clearly, that the developer of the property was content to contribute a piece of land for public use. He even suggested that he felt good in offering the property to the community. He was less than thrilled at being expected to underwrite any further costs involved.

The practice is not one which should be exercised at random by any administration. In its basic sense the practice consists of imposing a development tax without any substantial authority. If a development tax is to be levied, it must be clearly outlined and we must all be aware of our liability and the conditions under which such a tax is payable.

The long-established practice of inviting property owners to donate land for community purposes has left the islands with an impressive series of parks and playgrounds, all given voluntarily and joyfully.

Let's keep it that way!

Wasted breath

Some simple research would have saved some wasted breath in the provincial legislature last week.

NDP member Al Passarell questioned Highways Minister Alex Fraser on August 29 about privatization of the motor vehicle branch office at Ganges. The member accused the government of awarding the vehicle licensing business to "prominent Socreds", namely Salt Spring Insurance Agencies Ltd.

A phone call to the only other insurance agent on Salt Spring Island would have left the Opposition member better informed.

Gulf Islands Insurance was offered the business but operator Len Larson turned it down.

There is no excuse for ignorance on either side of the legislature when debating provincial affairs.

The roads are busy again

With the passage of Labour Day, holiday traffic diminishes among the islands and residents settle down to a new and gentler pace, like it used to be in June.

But twice a day the roads are busy. There is school traffic beating the bell each morning and there is traffic home in the evening.

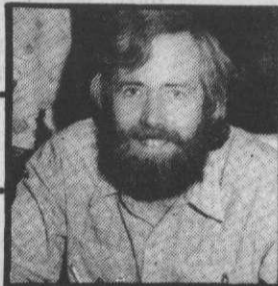
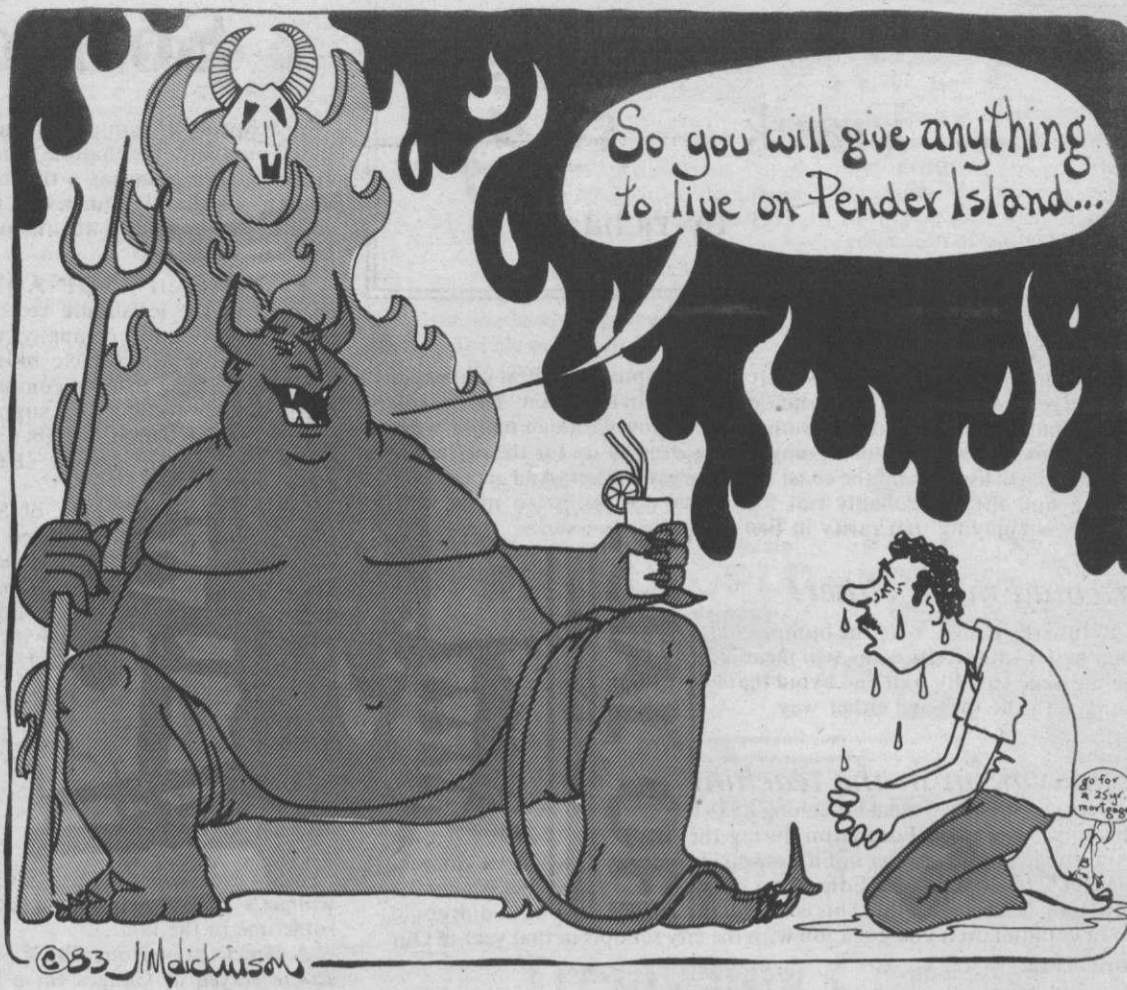
Motorists have been happily driving through school zones all summer. It's time to be happy driving at a more leisurely pace through those zones during school hours.

This is the time of year to remember the school zones and to

and the requirement to wait until the flashing red light goes off is once again with us.

Let's not be in too great a hurry around the schools.

Watch the signs and the flashing lights.



Tony Richards

SEATTLE MARINERS lost three games in a row to New York Yankees at Seattle's Kingdome last week despite the presence of numerous Mariners fans from north of the border.

Four Salt Spring Island baseball fanatics and I drove down Saturday to catch two of the games and to take a brief holiday in a foreign land.

(The holiday, of course, cost us 21% more than if we'd remained in Canada but that doesn't necessarily mean it's 21% better).

The journey down by car was uneventful until the Washington State Patrol put out an APB on vehicles with B.C. licence plates. They know we're easy marks for a fine because metrication has left Canadian drivers so confused they have no idea how fast they're going in either miles or kilometres.

In our case, however, we had to admit that we were moving along at a pretty good clip. In fact, the white lines were disappearing so quickly the cop probably thought it was a DeLorean he was following.

AFTER THAT little episode, which cost us exactly \$31.60, we took our time. Four hours later (it's a two-hour trip) we arrived at our destination.

We spent another two hours sightseeing while trying to find the hotel. We actually spotted it a couple of times during our tour but it was always on the wrong side of the divided highway.

We got there eventually and that evening went to the game. The attendance that night was 19,000 but it dropped the next day to only 11,000. The Mariners, we discovered, have lost a lot of support in Seattle. Their fans have decided to climb out of the cellar but the team hasn't.

The poor turnout could be blamed on the fact that *Return of the Jedi* was showing in a downtown cinema. Perhaps Seattleites had more confidence in the Empire overcoming the forces of darkness than they did in the Mariners defeating the Yankees.

Or perhaps it was because they all went to the convention of gay Catholics that happened to be on at the same time. Whatever the reason, they didn't miss much. (I did. I missed the slowpitch tourney here at home which would have been 21% cheaper.)

ALTHOUGH THE ATTENDANCE at the Kingdome was probably disappointing to the Mariners' owners, it seemed to have little effect on

liberally throughout the premises. (The yelling and screaming was also a good indication of the degree to which they were devoted to the sport).

Another post-game hangout is F.X. McRory's Oyster, Chop and Steak Bar, an establishment that boasts a beautiful decor and one of the largest selections of bourbon to be found. The boast was probably designed to entice patrons to attempt sampling each one, but I resisted the temptation to take up the challenge.

Instead, I drank one of the best American beers I know, Anchor Steam, and remained relatively sober.

JUST IN CASE you should be reading this thinking you've reached the travel section, some tips on dining out in Seattle might be appreciated. My best meal was breakfast at Denny's (fried eggs and toast) and the worst was at the Kingdome (a wiener and bun with a faint resemblance to a hot dog, and faint was how you felt after eating one).

Not much better was hot roast beef at some joint near our hotel, where the unsmiling waitresses looked as if the food they were serving was about to make them sick, which it probably was.

At the top of my list of fine places to dine is the Spaghetti Factory. We spent an hour waiting for a plate of spaghetti that could have been packaged and sold as shoe laces at a considerably higher profit than that earned by marketing it as food.

And the meatballs put me in mind of *Soylent Green*, the movie in which an overpopulated earth is fed the ground-up remains of deceased humans, sold under the guise of seaweed.

The cooks, I decided, would have to delve into family trees several centuries old to unearth even a shred of evidence of Italian lineage.

And it wasn't until I tried the wine that I realized why the waitress frowned when I lit a cigarette.

SEEING AS HOW this really has developed into a travel column, a piece of advice for those who would visit the home of the Mariners. If you should be disabled by way of having a cast on your foot, stay at home.

But that's enough of Seattle. It's time we allowed the poor, long-deceased Indian for whom the city was named to get some rest. The early settlers, the

an avid baseball fan. You could tell they were fans (New York's) because they watched the whole damn game over again on the television screens scattered

Believing that he'd roll in his grave every time it was mentioned, that cunning gentleman demanded the money as compensation for the inconvenience.

Letters to the Editor

Disarmament raffle winners announced

Sir,
The Women for Peace Nuclear Disarmament Raffle is over, and the lucky winners have been awarded their prizes.
Thanks to all who "took a chance."
Special thanks to young Gretchen (7) and Isabel (9) Prystawik for drawing the names at the Farmers' Market this past weekend, and

congratulations to:
Cecelia Sampson, Ganges, who won the Dennis and Elsie Marshall stained glass; Barb Koski, Fulford, the Elaine Potter batik; and Mary Gilbert, the Bruce Pearson sterling silver brooch.
And the most special thanks of all to these fine Salt Spring artists for their generous donations of the exquisite items.

Fall plans for the Women for Peace group include arranging a talk and slide show by Cheryl and Andy Orkin about their recent trip to Russia; a series of evenings around the island for further self-education about nuclear disarmament, with discussion and the showing of relevant videos and films, and a pre-Christmas raffle.
Please watch for time and place of the talk to be announced. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested in joining the discussion-education evenings, please contact Kerry Chalmers, Irene Fewings or Cheryl Levitt for information.
MAGGIE HAYES,
for Women for Peace
and Nuclear Disarmament.
September 6, 1983.

Humble pleasure denied

Sir,
I want to thank you so much for having published my letter on the issue of killing off all our deer on Salt Spring Island.
As you can see from the letter from another concerned person (the letter added to this one) I am not the only one who is terribly upset about

losing our graceful friends because they are nibbling a little of our flowers and vegetables. Death sentence because of it!!

I am sure there are many more concerned people, but like all other important issues, the working people are pressed so hard to make a living there is hardly any time to get involved with letter writing, etc.

As the hunting to almost extinction is clearly sanctioned by our Ministry of Environment, who, secure in the knowledge that there are plenty of deer around, there is no hope to get any help from that end. Nobody ever asks how many are wounded and die later, since they can't and don't live to tell.

It is one big heartache to see our beautiful creatures destroyed like that. We who love and treasure their peaceful companionship (and I have a dog and the deer used to walk right by us when we were sitting on the porch) are denied our humble pleasure.

RITA APTEKMANN,
Vancouver, B.C.
August 27, 1983.

Vital link

Sir,
I find the thought that there should be any doubt about the rebuilding of the dock at Vesuvius quite staggering!

Everybody on the Island knows the reasons for retaining this vital link with Vancouver Island and it is hoped that all will write at once and complain to the authorities!

R.J. WESTON,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
September 3, 1983.

Hovermarine service welcomed

Sir,
As a commuter normally accustomed to a long and tiring trek, off to Victoria five days a week, I have found the new Hovermarine service a refreshing change.

Several times, during ferry strikes, I have been forced into taking alternate transportation which, after paying for it, left a foul taste in my mouth. "Sorry, Jack." This has made me appreciative of an alternate service at a cost comparable to the Fulford run, plus a bonus saving of 15 minutes.

After waiting for 45 minutes in Sidney, while the craft was broken down in Ganges, I was somewhat dismayed. However, this did not take one bit of pleasure away from

gliding over the water at 34 knots barely swayed by the ferry wash.

It is hoped that this service will be continued, and that a stiff-necked group of Islanders reluctant towards improvements will be overlooked. There always seems to be a minority group which is usually found making the loudest noise.

I hope more of you people get out and support this welcomed and long-needed service.

A summer route from Vancouver to the Gull Islands should also be considered.

WAYNE NELSON,
Rainbow Rd.,
Ganges.
September 1, 1983.

Information helpful, constructive

Sir,
On behalf of the Ganges Citizens' Committee I wish to express our thanks to this community for their support at our recent public meeting.

Mr. Jack Burnham, the guest speaker, explained how his community at Stinson Beach in California solved their sewage disposal problems.

The committee members felt that the information presented was helpful and constructive.

Special thanks are extended to the following: the Harbour House Hotel for generously providing free accommodation to the guest speaker; Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church for allowing us the use of the Church Hall for a Potluck Dinner; and to School District 64 for the use of the Activity Centre for

the public meeting.
ARVID CHALMERS,
Chairman,
Ganges Citizens' Committee.
September 6, 1983.

Participants thanked

Sir,
On behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion I would like to thank all the participants in the various sports and hope that they will be active in the 1983-84 season, when we hope to have a bigger and better season.
DENNIS H.C. ANDERSON,
Sports Chairman,
The Royal Canadian Legion,
Ganges.
August, 1983.

Consideration appreciated

Sir,
The Ganges Ambulance Service would like to express their appreciation and thanks to the residents of Salt Spring Island for their consideration in pulling off to the right shoulder to allow the ambulance passing room during an emergency run.

Thank you for your support.
TOM LOBBES,
Unit Officer,
Ganges Ambulance.
August, 1983.



Bill Webster

By-election results grossly misread

Labour Day marks the annual Gulp Isles' celebration when the poets and peasants reclaim, selfishly, their rightful place in the rocks.

No more tourists, who can't read "no trespassing" written plainly in gooder English on many signs on many trees, will be tromping through the tulips. May 24 seems such a long way away.

We in these sheltered, ferry-deficit islands have only to watch and listen to the craziness of the outside world for the next eight months.

Such as the federal version of the gas-house gang.

Brian of B.C. walked through the by-election in Central Nova way out there by the other pond. He steps into the House of Crayons as a full-fledged, new selected, recently elected target of all the Tories.

Some occupation: pin-striped pincushion.

Meanwhile, closer to home we see the results of voting in Mission-Port Moody being grossly misread by all but the winner.

Broadbent's boys say "T...in't his fault." They reason, perceptively, that the dumb voters didn't listen to them.

Billy Wacyson, on the other hand, reasons that the voters dumbly listened to him.

The NDP attempted to tie Tory Gerry St. Germain tightly to the restraint program of Billie's Bunch.

"The federal Tories are provincial Socreds," claimed the ever-perceptive NDP thinkers. Why, they even rented the same store for campaign headquarters that the Social Credit did in the provincial election. For shame.

Mayhaps each side should take a close look at a fundamental fact of Canadian politics. Voters vote differently in federal elections than they do for provincial go-rounds.

Provincially, ballots accrue to the party which offers safety, for the individual, his estate and particularly his pocketbook.

Federally, however, the ballots tend towards idealism—and hope.

Billie should be told that the Mission-Port Moody vote wasn't an endorsement of the provincial restraint efforts. The NDP should also be aware that the results have no bearing on their efforts.

Quite simply, in a federal vote, Canadians have had the Trudeau Liberals up to here. Brian of B.C.? He's the right man in the right place at the right time.

He talks around an issue with Irish blarney but the message comes through clearly. Voters near the other pond and voters

here in B.C. feel they can trust him. They know they can't trust Fingers Trudeau.

Consider. St. Germain won by 3,400 votes. Last time, the NDPer took it by 5,500. Somewhere along the line close to 9,000 voters changed their minds.

The provincial restraint program has support of the general public, but not that much.

What went wrong for everybody but the Tories?

The NDP, the Liberals and Billie got caught in voter dissatisfaction. Another truism of politics states that voters tend to vote against something rather than for something else.

Getting the idea of what happened in Mission-Port Moody?

Getting the idea of what will happen when One-finger Pierre pulls the plug?

While High River Joe clung to the helm of the Good Ship Tory, the nation's PEI could do almost (stress that word) as he pleased.

But the appearance on national TV of the famous goatee, followed closely by the appearance on the national scene of Brian of B.C., changed not only the rules but also the game. Watch for it.

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SOCCER ASSOCIATION
FINAL
REGISTRATION

Saturday, Sept. 10
& Sunday, Sept. 11

at Portlock Park

SATURDAY

9 am: Registration of all players
10 am: Teams formed
11 am: Team meetings & practice

Concession
will be
open.

SUNDAY

12 noon: Registration for Sunday League players

**DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO JOIN—
REGISTER NOW!**

Duncan team wins weekend slowpitch tourney

When the dust on the diamonds of Salt Spring Island settled following a weekend of slowpitch, the Jellyfish proved they were human by winning, not one, but two games.

The tournament championship went to the Duncan Hillbillies who edged out the D.O.G.s (Dirty Old Guys) of Salt Spring by one run in the final inning. The score of the game was 9-8 for the Duncan team.

Oreas Island's slowpitch team from below the border came third and the Rebs managed a fourth-place ending to the Labour Day weekend of endless innings. Each team in the tourney managed to play six games except the Gang Green and the Super Soccors' who, as last-place finishers in the two divisions, played five games.

Super Soccors continued Gang Green's consistent streak by beating them in the futility game. Gang

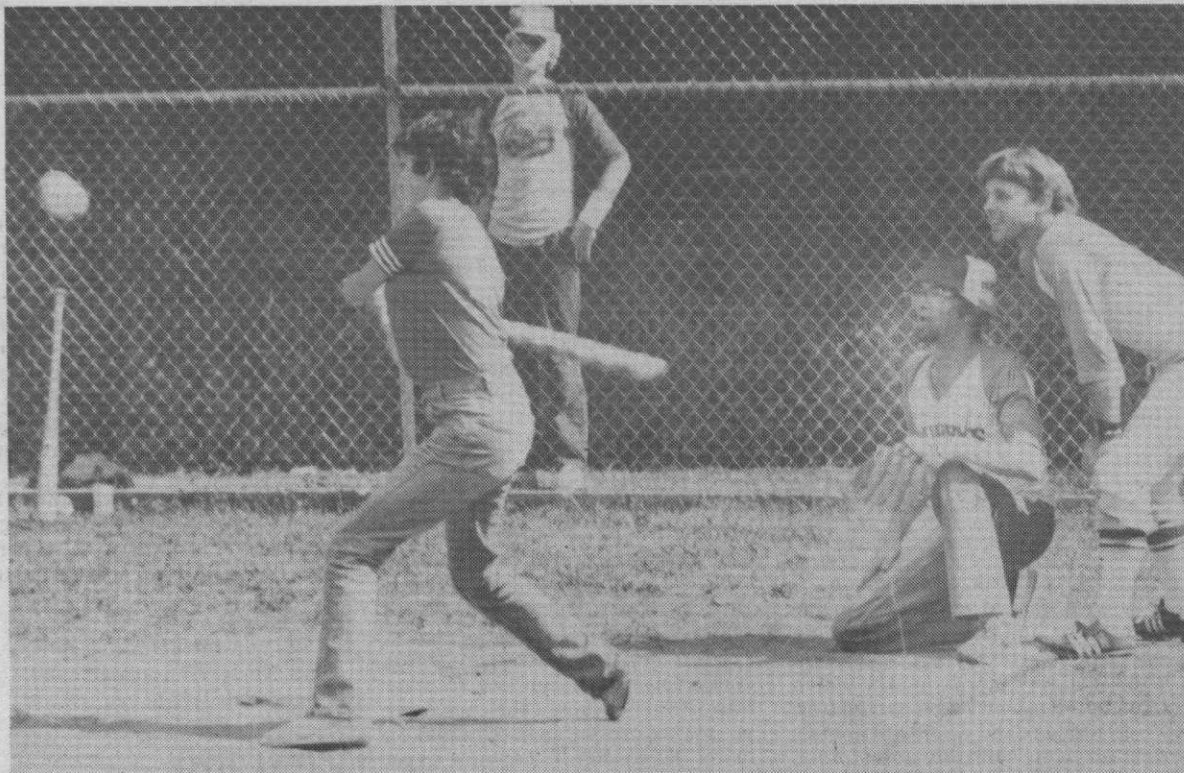
Green assumed the mantle of sportsmanship which had been worn by the Jellyfish. The Green came close but did not win a game.

The Jellyfish, who managed to end the regular season with a goose-egg in the win column, took their first victory of the year from the Gang Green and then won another in the final rounds.

The team they defeated in the final round asked not to be identified.

Hydro-Tel came out ahead of the Slugs in the same round of playdowns to end the weekend in fifth place. Jellyfish followed the Slugs while the Fulford Inn side came eighth.

The 10 teams of the Salt Spring slowpitch league have another go at running the bases this weekend with the Roy Lee Memorial Trophy up for grabs.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Carry is up to bat for the Jellyfish (no one knows each other's surname on this team) at a game during slowpitch tournament at Salt Spring last weekend. Waiting for the ball to cross the plate are catcher Bill Hitchcock and umpire Ron Moger.

Louise Pothier, B.Sc.
CHARTERED PHYSIOTHERAPIST

Salt Spring Island Health Clinic
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Tuesday & Thursday
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First reading given to ecological reserves bylaw

A proposed bylaw would give the Islands Trust a measure of control over what happens in an ecological reserve on Salt Spring Island.

The Salt Spring Trust Committee was concerned about efforts to upgrade a road through the ecological reserve on Mount Tuam and the effects such activity would have on the area.

Ecological reserves were set up to keep areas of the province in a wilderness state as a means of studying interaction of the plants, trees and animals as well as a measure of the impact of man on the environment.

Gordon Wallace, vice-chairman of the Trust, noted that the bylaw affects only one landowner and that was the crown.

"It may be," he said, "this is a very interesting test of the intention of the government."

The bylaw would change the designation of the two ecological reserves on Salt Spring from public and recreation zoning to ecological reserve zones.

Under the zoning bylaw the

purpose of the designation would be scientific research and educational activities as outlined in the Ecological Reserve Act.

There would be no buildings or structures allowed in the two areas except as needed to carry out the permitted uses and any building and structure would not be allowed within 7.6 metres (25 feet) of the lot lines.

The Trust Committee gave the bylaw first reading and will proceed with it at a later meeting. Depending upon public response, the bylaw may not have to go to public hearing.

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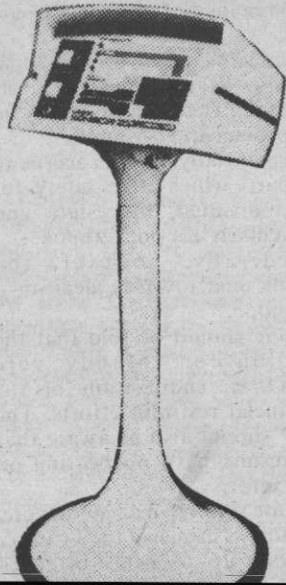
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Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

100 attend concert

The concert at Taurus Farm on Salt Spring Island recently was successful. The Inter-Islands Performing Arts Co-operation Society invited Salt Spring musicians to entertain. Ken Hamm,

left and Caroline Rine were part of the show. The afternoon featured such island favourites as Oscar Riley and Robin Cherney, Louise Escallier, Mario Martinelli, Andy Mitchell, Tim Collins and Reid

Collins, who performed for the 100 people who showed up. Children were also part of the festivities, as they were entertained with stories by Prairie Escallier in a tipi at one side of the pasture.

Story of \$50,000 demand

Trust called for donation

Answer to a question raised earlier in the year was offered at a Ganges Centre Association meeting last week. The association invited two local trustees, Nick Gilbert and Bev Unger, to meet members to consider various aspects of planning and permits as they affect the small businessman.

Tom Toynbee recalled that he had written on several occasions asking the Islands Trust whether it was a normal request to ask a property owner to construct a waterfront walkway around his property. He never received a reply.

Toynbee was referring to an application for a development permit when a condition of its issue was that he construct the walkway at a cost of some \$50,000.

The walkway was not constructed and the Islands Trust Committee on Salt Spring Island hesitated about permitting an auxiliary stairway at Mouat's Store on the grounds that the terms of an earlier permit had

not been met.

SEEKING EXCHANGE

Trustee Bev Unger explained that she had read the relevant letter asking for an exchange of property.

"We said that the sensible way was to move the roadway to the waterfront," countered Toynbee. "I thought it was a remarkably public-spirited gesture to offer the property, not to build the walkway."

The copy of the letter in the Islands Trust file called for a 10-ft. walkway, insisted Unger, and it would be a nice thing for anyone developing his property for economic gain to make a public-spirited gesture.

It was Doug Foerster who revealed the error in the calculations. He owns the adjoining property, he told the meeting.

TALK OF A GRANT

There had been talk of a grant of \$250,000 for a beautification program for the waterfront, he

recalled, and the walkway was to be part of that project.

"The program was a reality, then, and that's how this thing got started. But the foundation contemplating the grant spent its money elsewhere."

What is a reasonable limit on donations by a developer to the community, asked Toynbee.

"People should know what they might be expected to do and at what cost."

There was no agreed conclusion.

Board has problems of its own

The union seeks support for efforts against the provincial government's actions but the Gull Islands School Board has problems of its own.

When the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) sent a letter to the local school board, the trustees decided merely to acknowledge receipt of it.

Jack Althouse, trustee for Salt Spring, asked if the board couldn't go farther than saying the letter was received.

Charles Hingston, board chairman and Salt Spring trustee, said that while the school board appreciates the concerns of the union, the trustees also had concerns and were in the process of addressing them.

John Zacharias of Pender answered: "There are members of this board who sympathize with that letter and agree wholeheartedly with it."

The letter, from J.D. Hughesman of CUPE in Victoria, noted that the

presidents of the various locals met in Richmond July 22 to talk about legislation proposed by the province and how it affects the unions.

They decided to oppose implementation of the legislation.

The letter continued: "Bill three...is one of the most damaging pieces of legislation if industrial peace is to be maintained."

Bill 3, the Public Sector Restraint Act, initially called for firing of civil servants without cause. The government has since amended the bill by outlining when an employee can be fired and dropping the words "without cause."

The letter asked for support from the school board. "We sincerely hope you, as an employer, share our view, and if so, we would appreciate acknowledgement from you at your earliest convenience."

The Gull Islands School District employs 34 people in various jobs such as office clerks, custodians and maintenance personnel who belong to CUPE.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Events and activities to be published here must be submitted in writing to the Driftwood office by 3 pm on the Monday preceding publication. No listings will be accepted over the telephone.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

TEEN DANCE Fri., Sept. 9, 8-12, Fulford Hall. \$3 at the door.

S.S. CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL has space avail. in 3-4 yr. old classes. Call 537-5771 or 537-2878.

SQUARE DANCING: Salty Wheels open their winter season Fri., Sept. 16, 8 pm. For info call 537-9394 or 537-5005.

LOOKING FOR A JOB? List with Job File, Comm. Centre. 537-9212.

FOOD BANK still needs donations. Please give generously. 537-9212.

DISCOVERING THE GODDESS WITHIN workshop with Honor Griffith, Fri.-Sat., Sept. 9-10. 537-2662.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

WOMEN'S PLACE steering committee meeting to discuss winter plans. Wed., Sept. 14, 7 pm.

WOMEN wanting to meet new friends, learn & grow...join us Mon., Sept. 12, 1 pm, Community Centre.

FREE CHAINSAW WORKSHOP: learn how to handle your chainsaw safely. Thurs., Sept. 15, 7:30, Community Centre.

GENE ERRINGTON will explain effects of new B.C. legislation on women & children, Thurs., Sept. 8, 8 pm, Women's Place.

GOLDEN AGE RECREATION CLUB general meeting Tues., Sept. 13, 7:30, lower Central Hall to organize winter's entertainment.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meet Tues., Sept. 13, 7:30, United Church downstairs hall, to discuss adoption of Valery Tyurichev.

PENDER ISLAND

PENDER HEALTH CARE Society meet 8 pm Thurs., Sept. 8, SCC.

POETRY READING Sat., Sept. 10, 8 pm at Campbell home, Hoosen Rd. Beth Jankola will read.

SUN., SEPT. 11: RODDICK Trophy—Club Mixed Champion, 10 am, Golf Course; United Community Church SUNDAY SCHOOL & congregational PICNIC noon-3:30, Bible Camp; FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP meeting 2 pm, Joan Ward's home.

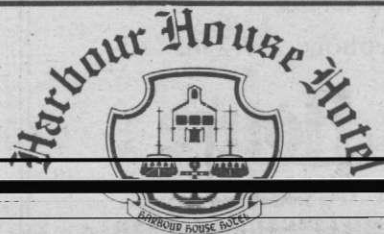
MONDAY, SEPT. 12: Ex. L.A. Legion, 7 pm, RoseAnne LeBlanc's home; FARMERS' INSTITUTE ex. meeting, S.C.C., 8 pm.

TUES., SEPT. 13: BEAVERS & CUBS registration 6:30 pm, SCC; BRIDGE GROUP I 7:30, Golf Club; Pender Islands HALL ASSOCIATION meeting, 8 pm.

WED., SEPT. 14: NURSE STOKES' BABY CLINIC 1:30-3:30, Medical Centre; CHORAL SOCIETY 7:30 pm, SCC.

In the Restaurant: WEEKEND SPECIAL

GARDEN SALAD
PRIME RIB
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BAKED POTATO, FRESH VEG.
CHEESECAKE or APPLE PIE
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\$2 COVER FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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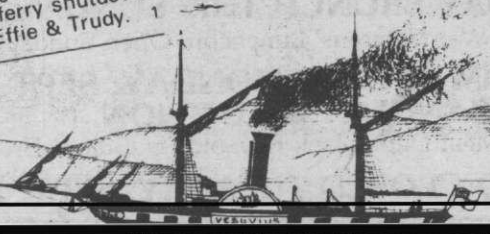
this Friday & Saturday, Sept. 9 & 10:
APRIL FULLADOSA

Cards of Thanks

Many thanks to all our faithful customers for keeping us as busy as ever in spite of the ferry shutdown. We appreciate it! —Effie & Trudy.

Friday Night Special from Effie's Kitchen:

CHEF'S CHOICE



537-2312

Commission to urge region to approve lease for tennis court

The proposed tennis court for Fulford is no closer to reality.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission will petition the Capital Regional Board to approve the lease on the fire department land to allow construction of the tennis facility to begin.

Howard Sturrock, chairman of the CRD, had referred the question back to the commission with an explanation of the status of the air strip adjoining the property.

Yvette Valcourt, CRD director for Salt Spring, had refused to support the application for the lease. She said the presence of the airstrip would constitute a danger to those using the property.

The airstrip, owned by Gordon Cudmore, has no status with the ministry of transportation, Sturrock discovered. But use of the fire department land for recreational purposes would jeopardize any plans for the landing field, he said.

Jim Ballantyne of the recreation commission said the proposed sports development on the property has been talked about for many months.

"No one has come forward with concerns about the airport," he said. He urged the commission to get on with the building of the tennis court.

The CRD is concerned about the short lease and the amount of money which would be spent on the tennis court, said Sturrock. He suggested a 20-year lease would be acceptable.

The agreement between the commission and the Salt Spring fire department calls for a 10-year lease with a 10-year option which effectively makes the lease for 20 years.

The commission heard that a figure of \$100,000 had been suggested as the amount which would be needed to put a tennis court on the site and create other recreational facilities for the area.

The commission has budgeted \$13,000 this year for the tennis court.

At a previous meeting of the commission, chairman Glenn Woodley noted the plans called for the tennis court and other facilities

such as a softball diamond and possibly a soccer field.

The price, he said, would not come close to \$100,000.

Discussions with officials of the fire department have resulted in an agreement to extend the lease to 20 years, if need be, with a possible 10-year option added on.

Fire department wants more lighting in park

The two complaints were contradictory when one centred on dark in the park and the other focused on light at night.

The Parks and Recreation Commission heard recently from the Salt Spring fire department about poor lighting at Centennial Park in Ganges. Fire officials were concerned about the potential for vandalism under the cover of darkness.

The department asked for money to place lights in the park to discourage vandals. The officials were particularly concerned about arson.

The status of the park is currently in limbo. Technically it belongs to the federal government but is controlled by the provincial government. A move is in process to place the park under the control of the Capital Regional District with authority being held by the recreation commission.

While the status of the park is in the air, the CRD cannot assist in the lighting project and the commission cannot channel any money towards it.

On the other hand, the commission has put lights on the tennis courts in Portlock Park but the neighbours are complaining. Some tennis balls have been on the courts after midnight on several occasions.

One night tennis players were out at 1:30 am while on another occasion the lights were shining at 3 am.

The commission will install a

The commission will urge a quick agreement to the lease at the CRD in order to begin the building of the tennis court. Members of the commission are concerned about losing the money if construction does not begin soon. The CRD has, in the past, cut off spending near the end of a year if action on budget items had not been taken.

timing switch on the circuit to ensure that no lights illuminate the courts after 11 am.

Until the timer is in place, the power to the lights will not be available on weekends.

Islander wins prize at PNE

Some Gull Islanders go to the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver for fun but a Mayne Islander went to compete and won money.

Erick Wickheim came second in the axe-throwing competition in the timber show. He entered that event in the novice championship round. For his efforts, Wickheim took home \$175.

The novice championship was taken by Jesse Rashke of Fraser Lake.

To win the title an entrant had to finish with a high standing in eight events: underhand chop, chokerman's race, hand bucking, axe throwing, obstacle pole bucking, log burling, springboard chop and tree climbing.

Rashke took a third and two firsts to win the top spot. He won a total of \$925.

Failed to report accident

When Steven MacNamara of Ganges failed to report an accident he was fined \$35 in Ganges provincial court two weeks ago.

MacNamara's '68 Ford overturned on Fulford-Ganges Road and he failed to report the accident until later. It was a "write-off," he explained to the court.

MacNamara added that he didn't get very far following the accident and ended up sleeping in the ditch.

As Judge Green imposed the \$35 fine, he noted that the charge was the lesser of a great many evils.

"Sounds as if all this is a bit of a bargain for you," Green said.

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MENU:

FRESH GARDEN SALAD
CREPES stuffed with DUNGENESS CRAB & SALMON
RICE PILAF TOMATO AUX DUXELLES BRAISED CARROTS
STRAWBERRY CHLSESCAKE

\$13.50

Reservations necessary—653-4622. Entertainment charge \$2.50.

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We're closed for a private War Veterans' Luncheon. Open Sunday evening as usual.

--- **DINING ROOM CLOSED MONDAY, SEPT. 12 for**
DUCKS UNLIMITED BANQUET & AUCTION. Tickets available at the Inn, Pharmasave, G.I. Trading Meat Dept., Jack Reynolds at Gulf or Bruce Fiander, Esso.

DINING ROOM ALSO CLOSED TUESDAY, SEPT. 13 for private party.

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Painting is happy family affair

It was a family affair when Cathy Fraser Ogilvie staged a showing of her work at her home on Salt Spring Way over the holiday weekend. In the picture are Cathy, right, with her sister, Heather Fraser, both showing clearly that art is happiness. Out of the picture but

busy supporting the island artist were her husband, Malcolm Ogilvie, and her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Donald Fraser. The artist showed mostly the watercolour landscapes for which she is well known. One of her imaginative pen and ink sketches, depicting the hopes and

dreams of pregnancy, was shown with the magazine in which it was published. The show was well-attended through the weekend.

Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Time frame for permits is drawn in, association told

The time factor in getting development permit for small changes in the commercial areas of Salt Spring Island has been a sore point with many applicants, local trustees on Salt Spring Island were told last week.

In a meeting between the Ganges Centre Association and Nick Gilbert and Bev Unger, the problems of permits were threshed out.

Also taking part were Trust planner Richard McKellar and design panel chairman Jonathan Yardley.

The association was informed that the Trust has tried to avoid guidelines in order to "get away from excessive direction."

Jeff Adelman urged that businessmen needed specific rules, if not regulations.

Although the design panel has done little towards drawing up guidelines, said Yardley, both the Centre Association and the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be consulted when guidelines are drafted.

What time frame can an applicant expect, enquired chairman Kevin McCarthy.

"Could it take less than a week?" pressed Adelman.

"Absolutely," responded Yardley.

The design panel encourages owners to check in their plans for advice and clearance before making application, meeting was told. The panel is not there to draw up plans for the applicant, it was noted.

Lumber taken

The lumber had been stacked on the roof of the car but the load shifted.

The driver stopped the vehicle on Long Harbour Road to check the problem. She unloaded the lumber and drove away to get help.

Within five minutes she returned but the lumber was gone.

The incident occurred shortly after midnight on August 25. The lumber had a value of \$350.

Three amendments are approved by minister

The minister of municipal affairs has approved three amendments to the zoning bylaws for Gulf Islands properties.

An amendment to the zoning bylaw for Salt Spring will bring changes in the status of a property at the corner of Herford and Jackson Avenues in Ganges. The owner asked for and received permission to change the zoning from residential to commercial 1 in order to open a store.

On Mayne Island, two zoning amendments got the nod from the minister.

When the water zone was created around Mayne, a small area near Curlew Island in Horton Bay was left out. The amendment to the water zone bylaw brings the area into line with the rest of the

waterfront.

The other zoning amendment allows a bed and breakfast operation but only on property larger than .6 hectares (1.5 acres). The operation would need at least 95 square metres (slightly more than 1,000 square feet) of space with limits set at two rooms and accommodation for six people.

There can be no meals except breakfast and no liquor.

The other amendment in zoning limits the size of a property on which a seasonal cottage can be built to a minimum of .6 ha (1.5 acres) or larger.

The bylaw amendments come back to the Trust committees on Salt Spring and Mayne Islands for a final vote before becoming part of the bylaws.

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Clip & Save

Mayne not always quiet for Bob, Mary Borsos

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Bob and Mary Borsos on Mayne Island don't always live the quiet, secluded life they dreamed about before they moved from their previous home in Maple Ridge. Things get busy.

The Borsos' Madrona Studio on Campbell Bay Road is the scene of much activity and industry, and visitors from all over Canada call in and enjoy the work displayed.

The small, rustic studio, settled in the garden of the Borsos property, is home to Bob Borsos for most of the week. There he pots and paints in the two-room building.

But it's a two-person job. Mary Borsos spends as much time looking after the paper work, glazing, doll-making and picture hanging but is modest at any suggestion that she may be creative as well.

Four years ago, the Borsos gave up everything in Vancouver to put roots down in the Gulf Islands—the hinterland of the Vancouver Art world.

Borsos is an artist. Hungarian-born and educated, he fills the bill as being the impetuous European artist, seldom dogmatic and often jovial and enthusiastic.

Born in Budapest, Borsos' art education goes back to the Royal Hungarian Academy of Fine Art which he attended until 1944. He studied at Linz and Innsbruck following the war.

Emigrated to Australia in 1949

Borsos travelled through France, Italy, Spain and Germany, finding local artists with whom he could work and from whom he could learn. In 1949 the Mayne artist emigrated to Australia where he continued to study art. There, he met his wife, Mary, a registered nurse.

In 1956 he received the Australian Teachers Art Diploma.

When they moved to Canada in 1958, Bob Borsos taught art in secondary schools before returning to study at Western Washington and at UBC. While teaching he showed both his sculpture and his pottery.



Bob and Mary Borsos

When he gained his masters in art education, he was appointed to the position of associate professor of art in the faculty of education at Simon Fraser. But in search of a country life, the Borsos left Vancouver in 1979.

Borsos claims he's not a traditionalist, but he speaks highly of the strict disciplinary features of his childhood school. They taught him the discipline not of

perfectionism but of achievement. Repetition of tasks resulted in success and Borsos explains that even handwriting was treated as an important part of language and art.

He has fond memories of Hungary he doesn't want to lose. To return to his homeland after more than 30 years away might destroy the finer memories, according to Borsos. He explains that he has two aunts left in the country and he'll go

in when the Russians go out.

While Borsos is an active potter and watercolour painter, he has a family of artists.

Recently, his son Phillip won several awards for directing *The Grey Fox*, a recently-released Canadian film at which he had been working for several months.

"If I cannot be a famous father for my son," Borsos said ruefully, "my son can be famous for his father."

Jeremy, a younger son, recently set sail for Haiti where he hopes to paint and study art abroad.

Borsos' shadowy watercolours and zesty patterns on his pottery are distinctive styles. He admits that his style, unlike west coast pottery, has little oriental influence.

Unlike west coast pottery

While English and North American pottery has been greatly influenced by Oriental designs, European potters have been relatively free to maintain their own distinctive techniques. Of course, he adds, there are pieces that are reminiscent of west coast designs but overall, Borsos' pottery is unlike traditional west coast pottery.

Living in the quiet of Mayne Island is often busy for Bob and Mary Borsos. Their cozy log house and fenced vegetable garden along with the bright studio keep them active.

Borsos referred to the recent diatribe against Gulf Islanders

written by Jim Hume in the Victoria daily. Comments Borsos: "Jim Hume writes articles like the one about Gulf Islanders to sell his column...to sell more *Times-Colonists* for recognition, to make money so he can carry on living in Victoria for \$50,000 a year, writing more unhappy columns. He might as well give it all up, along with his wonderful salary, live in the woods on nothing and be happy."

It's Borsos' own recipe. But you have to be an artist first.

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Large crowd turns out for last market day of season at Pender

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Pender Islands Farmers' Market closed for the summer on the Labour Day weekend.

On Saturday the largest crowd of the season lined up waiting for the 9:30 am opening by Frank Jones, 1983 market manager, and Mrs. Bessie Turner, a long-time resident of Pender Island.

This season has seen many excellent displays of garden produce but Tekla Deverell's has been outstanding in quality, quantity and variety.

Bea Chisholm's pies have been a hot seller all season and seldom last

more than a few minutes after the market opens. The last summer market saw the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary present with a table of delicious baked goods.

The quilt made by the Pender craft group was unusual with squares of Pender scenes such as the church, a map of Pender, an old Pender home, trees and flowers, sheep and sea gulls. All the work was beautifully done.

The last market day always features hot buttered corn to eat and once again Ashton Ross-Smith was

in charge of the cooking, with his daughter Jean Bradley helping out.

Market vendors again provided free draws on a marvellous basket of produce and crafts.

It would seem that the Farmers' Market has stimulated interest in gardening on the island in that it provides an outlet for garden produce.

Not only is there produce, but the work of Pender Island craftsmen is for sale as well.

All merchandise sold at the Pender market is produced locally.

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Clay is vital ingredient for rich, productive soil

It always seems to me rather unseemly to rush the seasons with unnecessary haste, as by writing about fall in summer. But somehow summer zipped past while I was not looking and fall stands before me. Now I look for summer as for a familiar face in a crowd.

That is the lot of those who write about gardening, to anticipate the needs of the next season. It is a lot of fun in winter when visions of spring temper the reality of winter, but not so in summer, especially since I did not even notice it. But then I consider myself fortunate compared to those who must prepare the Sears' winter catalogue in summer.

Fall is by far our best planting season for trees, shrubs, most perennials and lawns. And most of us will be planting our favourite members of the plant kingdom in clay.

WILL BLUNT PICK-AXES

Unleavened, this intractable relative of loam will blunt pick-axes when dry, and swallow gumboots in one slurp when wet. Besides these interesting distractions it can only be counted upon to grow some tenacious weeds or brambles, but not much else.

However, clay is the one vital ingredient for the richest, most productive growing soil imaginable.

"Black gold" has a clay-mineral base and none of the other soil aggregates come even close to it.

So if you have clay, do not despair. Instead, consider yourself blessed, for all you have to do is to make it "black" and you will be laughing.

The rich potential of clay is due to its composition and structure.

Horseshoes heavier — trustee

John Zacharias, school trustee for the Penders, found out how rough horseshoe pitching can be at the recent fall fair on that island.

He pulled tendons in his right leg and will require surgery to put everything back in the right place.

Although he hasn't played the game for several years, Zacharias joined in the fun of the day. He discovered, he said, that the posts are farther apart and the shoes heavier than he remembered.

Chemically clay particles consist of potassium aluminum silicates, which are readily reactive. Silt and sand mineral bases are almost inert in comparison. Thus clay reacts readily in the vital ion or cation exchange on which our plants depend for their nutrients.

Clay particles contain ions of hydrogen, sodium, potassium, calcium, magnesium and ammonium, all important plant nutrients.

ITS STRUCTURE HELPS

Further, the physical structure of clay particles contributes greatly to the availability of these minerals. Clay particles are essentially very flat.

Consider the surface area of a round ball or dough and imagine flattening it out almost completely with a rolling pin. The volume of the ball of dough and the wafer is the same. However, the surface of the wafer has increased dramatically. The wafer or colloidal shape of the clay particle is the cause for its obstinacy and its rich mineral potential.

If you have ever attempted to separate two panes of glass with a thin film of water between them you have an excellent idea of how clay particles stick together. What is needed are fine, irregular materials to keep the clay wafers apart to make their large surface areas accessible to chemical interaction.

Thus the combined composition, physical shape and reactivity of the clay particle result in chemical activity 100,000 times greater than of any other soil mineral. Further, the microscopically immense surface area of the clay particle offers literally billions of sites for ion attachment which will hold and store added fertilizers with the exception of nitrates.

Therefore, clay soils hold considerable reserves of nutrients, including trace elements, against leaching and against rapid change in pH value.

HOW TO PRY THEM APART?

So far, so good. But how do we

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

pry our clay particles apart and keep them that way? Here we are quite fortunate that our clay soils are relatively acid. The small, irregular particles of dolomite lime will do just nicely, raising the pH and providing calcium and magnesium at the same time as a bonus. Just as a tiny grain of sand between two wet panes of glass will keep them from sticking together, the dolomite will keep the clay apart and keep it that way as it is not readily leached.

But plants need more than loose clay and dolomite particles, they also need air, water and space for the roots. Little crumbs with small

pores for water, and large pores for air and root space would be ideal.

Humus, or semi-decayed organic material, does this best. It also turns the soil black, or at least dark, dark brown. The slippery, gelatinous mess of wet decaying organic material provides the ideal glue to hold together the loose wafers into loose crumbs.

Other aggregates, like silt and sand, combined with the clay and humus particles, serve to provide the ideal soil structure which we call "black gold". But the amount of clay, even if small, is the largest

determining factor of the mineral fertility of the soil.

So that is why I like clay, because I know that it can be made into "black gold". With subsoil drainage, so that the whole thing does not turn into a black puddle in a rain, 18 inches of rich clay loam will grow anything.

This then is your best bet, your very best investment, for the health and vigour of your favourite members of the plant kingdom. And if your soil is mostly sand or shale, your very best bet is to get some clay.

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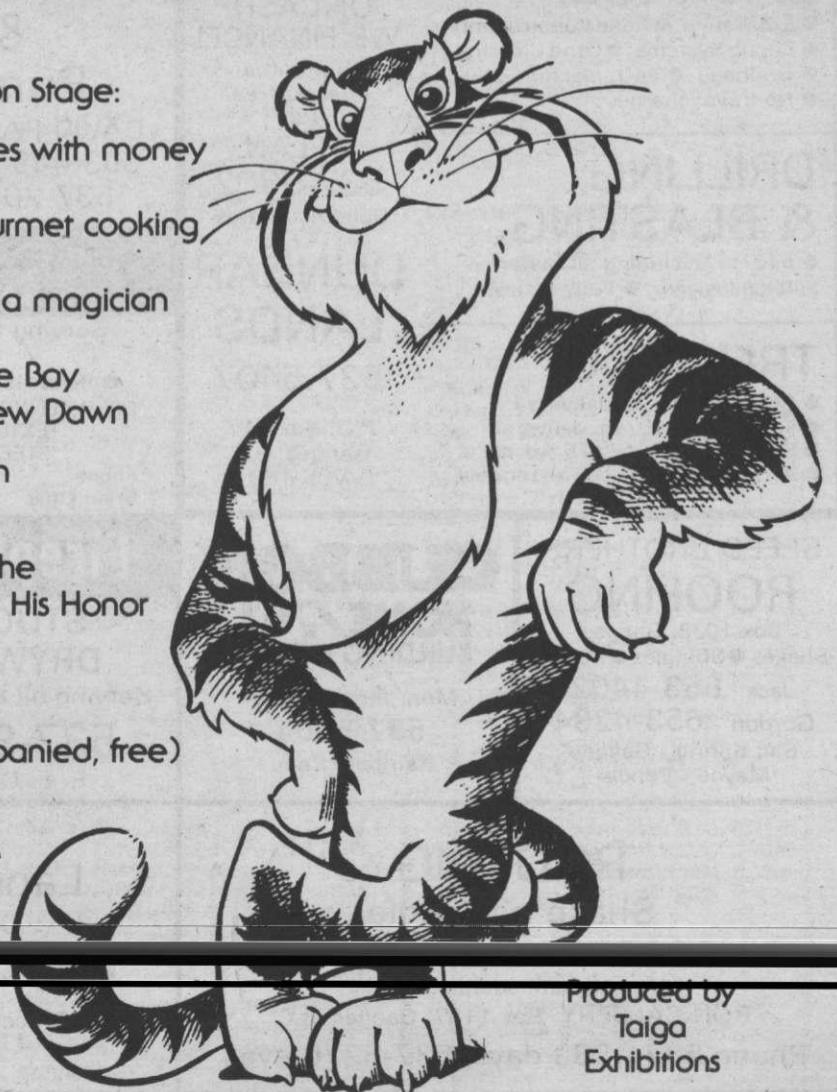
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Committee to lobby for action on sewage disposal study

While some members find the idea distasteful, the Ganges Citizens' Committee will get into lobbying in order to spur action on the study of sewage disposal options.

The committee decided last week to send a delegation to the solid waste committee of the Capital Regional District to "inform the board what this committee is up to," as Andy Orkin put it. Orkin sits on the Ganges committee as a representative of the Sewer Alternatives Committee (SAC).

The delegation will be composed of John Crofton of the Ganges property owners and ratepayers group; Fred Brookbanks of the Pioneer Village board of directors; Arvid Chalmers, chairman of the committee and member of SAC; and Orkin. David Mathews of the Ganges Centre Association will be alternative for Chalmers.

In addition, the committee has asked Chalmers to attend the board

meeting of the CRD when the status report by Underwood McLellan will be debated. The report had been tabled until the end of September at a recent meeting of the CRD because key members of the board, such as Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen, were not in attendance.

Crofton told the committee that lobbying was not attractive to him but had been urged as a way of getting action from the CRD by acting chairman Shirley Wilde of Metchosin.

The committee also spent time discussing the visit to Salt Spring of Jack Burnham from Stinson Beach, California.

Sharon McCullough, also a member of the SAC, said she found "regrettably noticeable" the absence of officials from the health and engineering departments of the CRD.

Yvette Valcourt, Salt Spring director to the CRD, said she will attempt to have Burnham return to

attend a solid waste committee meeting "so those jokers who should have been here will see it."

Brookbanks said the Stinson Beach solution to waste disposal, individual septic systems within a waste management district, seemed a good solution for Stinson Beach. But, he noted, the solution offered no experience for large users of a septic system such as the schools and the hospital in Ganges.

Bev Unger, representative of the Islands Trust, suggested that the committee encourage the creation of a waste management district for Ganges. Ray Hill of the SAC disagreed. He said the creation of such a district would be pre-empting the engineers who are studying the problem.

Valcourt said the idea had merit because "the health department simply hasn't done its job."

The committee also urged various people and groups to write letters to

the CRD in support of the committee and urge continuation of the study to find a solution to the problem of sewage disposal in Ganges.

The committee meets each Thursday at 3 pm in the nurses' residence at Lady Minto Hospital with an open invitation to the public to attend.

Poetry reading Saturday

Vancouver poet Beth Jankola will give a reading on Saturday at Pender Island. The public is invited to attend the reading, to be held at the Campbell home on Hoosen Road at Hope Bay beginning at 8 pm.

Jankola has had seven volumes of poetry published over the last nine years. She has also had her work published in literary magazines and has been heard on radio and television.

She has given readings in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto and Montreal,

and this summer has been heard by audiences in a number of B.C. coastal communities.


The Pender Island reading is being sponsored by the island's women's book group and is made possible through assistance from the Canada Council's program of public readings by Canadian writers.

More information can be obtained from Dea Campbell or Helena Turner. There will be no admission charge for Saturday's reading.

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KICK-OFF

Pre-season matches scheduled at Portlock Park this weekend

BY MALCOLM LEGG

It was a quiet holiday weekend for soccer enthusiasts, but in reality it was just the lull before the storm.

This weekend is not only the final deadline for registration but will feature a couple of exciting soccer matches.

Now is the time to get registered for all our programs, especially to play in the off-island leagues. If you want to play either register this weekend at Portlock Park or pick up a form at Kanaka Place restaurant and put it in the mail immediately.

The full schedule of events and team registration for this weekend is as follows.

Friday, Sept. 9

6:30 pm: Adult Soccer for both men and women of all ages. Registration is \$5 for the season and will be taken at 6:15 pm. Games will be played seven-a-side, strictly for

fun, 15-20 minutes a game.

Saturday, Sept. 10

9 am: Player registration for all pre-school and intra-island players (ages 10 and under) both boys and girls. Coaches' meeting at intra-island level.

10 am: Intra-island teams form and discuss season, practices and find coaches to help teams. Teams practise if desired.

11 am: Team registration for Salt Spring Sting (boys born in 1970), Salt Spring Wranglers (boys born in 1969), Salt Spring Cosmos (girls born in 1970 or later). Practices will follow.

1 pm: Salt Spring Selects vs Bays United. Selects registration follows for boys born in 1971 or 1972.

2:30 pm: Practice for eight-year-old Salt Spring team which plays MacSween.

Sunday, Sept. 11

Noon: Salt Spring Eights vs

MacSween.

2 pm: Registration for Salt Spring Sockeyes (women and girls 16 and over) and Salt Spring Strikers (boys born in 1968); also, any players who missed Saturday's registration.

2 pm: Salt Spring Eights vs MacSween.

Referees

We hope to have a meeting either Saturday night or Sunday morning with head official Lin Beattie.

If you are interested in refereeing please contact this writer or Lin, or attend 9 am registration to sign up.

Coaches

We desperately need coaches at the intra-island level as we have 12 teams and only four coaches. These youngsters are very easy to coach and your commitment is only a couple of hours a week, so why not come out and join in the fun!

If you enjoy kids and have a little time to give, call this writer or come out Saturday morning and sign up.

Soccer Sales

We hope to have some of our sales items on display in the storage room for those interested. Items include balls, shinguards, jackets, track suits, kangaroo tops, goalie gloves, kit bags and used soccer boots.

We also exchange soccer boots for players who need a larger size. Come down on Saturday morning and put in your order.

Please note when registering we would like you to complete the registration form (extra forms at Kanaka Place), make out a cheque to Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association for the amount and bring a copy of your children's birth certificate (unless we already have a copy on file).

Hand this in to Strick Aust at Portlock on Saturday. Off-island players (11 and over) must also sign B.C. Youth Soccer Association form which this writer will have.

Also this weekend we will feature a couple of pre-season matches that should provide some early season excitement. On Saturday at 1 pm our Division 5C Selects will take on a strong Bays United team from 5B, while on Sunday our intra-island eight-year-olds do battle with a MacSween team from North Vancouver.

Board asked to help cover Mahon Hall sidewalk cost

A new sidewalk circles Mahon Hall on Salt Spring Island and the Parks and Recreation Commission hall committee needs help to pay for it.

The committee sent an invoice in the amount of \$250 to the Gulf Islands School District "to cover a portion of the construction of sidewalks at Mahon Hall."

The school board has sent it to the building and grounds committee for consideration.

Mahon Hall has been through a process of renewal and while the majority of costs had been covered by donations from islanders, the sidewalk costs were in excess of that amount.

Jim Ballantyne, chairman of the Mahon Hall committee, wrote to the board saying that the Community Arts Council and the Parks and Recreation Commission have each allocated the same

amount to cover the expense.

"We feel that the expense was certainly justified as it capped the wonderful work done by the restoration group in refurbishing the hall.

"The completed sidewalk enhances the overall appearance and utility of the property."

The sidewalk runs from the front of the building to an entrance to the kitchen at the side and continues to another entrance to a room used by the Players at the rear.

Another sidewalk runs along the parking lot side of the building to the side entrance and includes a ramp for wheelchair access to the hall.

Golf news

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the nine-hole ladies' section of the Salt Spring Golf Club last week 20 members played a novelty event which was won by Alice Brown.

The putt pot was shared by Mollie Hardie and Vi Austin and Edith Owen took home the Connie Porter Trophy for her chip-in. During the next two weeks play will be for the Legion Cup.

In the 18-hole division the Salt Spring ladies entertained Royal Colwood for their return match, and although our girls started several points behind, they picked up those and added three more to win the trophy. Congratulations.

For those not playing in the team it was Anne Monro with a 67, runner-up was Norah Ray with 69. Anne also won the putt pot.

Men's play was washed out on Thursday. On the 8th they will be playing pyramid and ringer. Play is now into the quarter-finals in the Parsons Cup.

Married in Calgary

Arthur Jacob Buitenwerf, son of Jake and Audrey Buitenwerf of Salt Spring Island, was married to Trina Marie Higgs of Calgary in a civil ceremony August 6 at Calgary's Riley Park.

The bride wore a white silk dress with chiffon ruffles, while the three bridesmaids wore two-tone light rose taffeta dresses.

The groom, the best man and the two ushers wore black tuxedos.

The bride was given away by her father.

The couple will reside in Calgary following a honeymoon in Europe.

Hotel courts project still being pursued

With one racquetball court proposal for Salt Spring squashed, the Harbour House Hotel project remains in limbo.

Bob Wanless, a shareholder in the hotel, has been working on a racquetball and squash court set-up for the harbour's end facility. He told *Driftwood* that the project is being "actively pursued" and he expects to make an announcement regarding the proposed courts within a month.

Wanless admitted the economics of the times seem to be working against the idea of courts for the hotel.

Recently, a group of racquetball enthusiasts saw their dream of a court for the island die when insufficient interest was shown.

The Harbour House court proposal includes a one-shot membership fee with no annual

dues. Wanless said that at least 28 people had expressed interest in joining the club.



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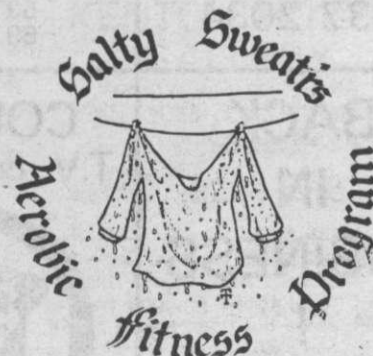
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SEBENWOOD SCHOOL

6 pm, Mon.-Tues.-Thurs. HIGH GEAR *
9 am, Saturday HIGH GEAR *

Ladies' Auxiliary

Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 92

MONTHLY MEETING

Tuesday, Sept. 13—8 pm

POTLUCK SUPPER

6:20 pm

LEGION HALL, GANGES



Ugly duckling is ship of future to engineer

She may be the ugly duckling of the fleet to some, but the *Quinitisa* is the ship of the future to a former Salt Spring Island engineer. Odd man out in the lists of the B. C. Ferry Corporation, the *Quinitisa* has filled in for vessels out of commission. The little ministry of highways ship is now part of the islands service as she links Long Harbour with Village Bay on the trips when the Tsawwassen ferry does not double back all the way to Long Harbour.

The *Quinitisa* has sailed up and down Fulford Harbour and she has shown her flag in various island ports. But the little ship has not succeeded in making many friends.

One firm and solid friend of the *Quinitisa* is Ib Knoblauch, senior chief engineer, who follows the ministry's vessel wherever she goes.

Summary of the vessel, with the Knoblauch expression of confidence, is published in the current issue of B. C. Ferries' house magazine, *The Dolphin*. And *Driftwood* met the former island garage operator on board the vessel to further learn his views.

GANGES GARAGE

Ib Knoblauch was proprietor of the Gulf Station at Ganges about 15 years ago. When he left Salt Spring

Island he was never far from the sea and it was no surprise to his old island friends to find him in the engine room of the vessel on loan to the ferry corporation.

The *Quinitisa* was built in 1977 by the ministry of transportation and highways for the Nanaimo-Gabriola run. *The Dolphin* looks with warmth and affection on the big little ship. She is "built the way a ferry should be built," announces a headline. And the story goes on to explain that the ship possesses some features making it extremely easy and efficient to handle.

The vessel came this way when the old, familiar pattern showed up at Gabriola: the traffic grew beyond the capacity of the small ship. Out went the *Quinitisa* into the service of the ferry corporation. She had already been on loan to the ferry corporation when it ran short of ships.

PATTERN TO COME

The *Quinitisa* showed up on the Fulford-Swartz Bay run and remained until the *Bowen Queen* returned from refit. Travellers looked with greater warmth to the *Bowen Queen*. Yet, says engineer Knoblauch, the *Quinitisa* represents the design of the future. Cheap to



The *Quinitisa*, on loan to the B.C. Ferry Corporation from the ministry of highways.

build and easy to operate, he sees her as the pattern for the small ferry of future years.

The *Quinitisa* is 74 metres (240 feet) long and originally carried 50 cars. The ferry corporation modified the manner of packing cars aboard and provided an additional traffic lane, increasing the capacity to 70 cars. In addition, she carries 294 passengers and is operated by a crew of six.

Passenger lounge and other facilities are maintained on each side of the vessel, in line with two engine rooms on each side.

The *Quinitisa* is powered by four separate Caterpillar diesel engines, grossing 1,440 hp, which propel her at a service speed of 11½ knots.

NO CLIMBING

The senior chief engineer's summary of the ship's technical advantages would leave the majority of passengers far behind. But he makes one point which has won friends for the ugly duckling: there are no stairs and no steps. Passengers walk out of their cars across the one deck to the limited facilities provided.

The Dolphin quotes Knoblauch extolling his ship. The engineer stays with the *Quinitisa*. Whether she sails on ferry corporation business or ministry services, the senior chief engineer is Ib Knoblauch.

"She's an excellent ferry," says Knoblauch, "built the way a ferry should be built. She's easy to load and unload, with four separate lounges and no stairs to walk up. An ideal layout!"

As many Vancouver-bound passengers already know.

District may have to rent hall from commission

Mahon Hall is available for gym classes for pupils at the crowded Salt Spring Elementary School for \$18 per week but the school board will check the offer out.

School principal Tom Watson had asked the school board earlier this summer to arrange for time in Mahon Hall for the gym classes due to overcrowding in the school gymnasium. The message was passed on to the Mahon Hall committee of the recreation commission for consideration.

Time, said Jim Ballantyne, chairman of the hall committee, may be available between 1 and 3 pm on Mondays, Wednesdays and Friday. The time had been arranged by shifting groups which normally use the hall to various other hours.

The school district owns Mahon Hall and rents the building to the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission for \$10 per year. The rental charge against the school district for the use of the hall for gym classes would be \$3 per hour.

School superintendent Mike Marshall will co-ordinate the use of the hall for gym classes with Watson before school begins in two weeks.

The committee also asked for certain conditions on the times the children use the hall.

"We would ask that close supervision of the children be

observed as well as the present rules for use of the hall. These rules are posted in the hall.

"Further we would ask that the off main hall rooms not be used as many items of value to the individual classes are stored therein, and at times sets are made up onstage by the Players group and these should not be tampered with by the children."



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SAT. 10 am-3 pm

O'HARA'S FRESH FISH

SHANNON'S LINGUINI & CLAM SAUCE

- | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| 4 tbsp. butter | mushrooms (1 c. fresh or 1 tin, drained) |
| garlic | oregano or cilantro |
| 4 green onions | 1 tbsp. cornstarch |
| 1 tin clams and nectar | 1/4 c. dry white wine |

Cook linguini according to package directions. Melt butter in saucepan, add crushed garlic and chopped green onions. Saute. Drain & rinse clams and add to butter. Add mushrooms & spices. Simmer 3-5 min. covered. Add 1/4 c. nectar & the white wine and bring to simmer. Add cornstarch & cook until thickened. Serve on linguini with lemon and parsley.

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Greek Cooking - **CAROL GAY - Oct. 20.**

Mexican Cooking - Nov. 3
JULIE GARCIA, WENDY KEEPING

French - **JUNE WEBBER - Nov. 17**

Traditional French-Canadian Holiday Cooking
GINETTE RICHER - Dec. 1

Chocolate Making
BETTY ANN CALDWELL

2 Mondays; \$7.00 plus food
Foods Rm.; 7:30; starts Sept. 26.
Chocolate molds are \$3.95, or beginners' kit will be available.

Wine-Making—Basics
JO ANN MOGER

3 Wednesdays; \$10 plus equipment
Foods Rm.; 7:30; starts Sept. 28
Bring pencil & paper first night. Approx. \$24 for equipment & supplies. A grape concentrate will be used for initial run.

SHOP

Kitchen Cabinets Design & Construction
DONALD KREYE

10 Wednesdays, \$45.
Woodshop; 7:00; starts Sept. 28
Survey of kitchen cabinet layout & construction. Emphasis on building frame & panel doors.

Build a Door
DONALD KREYE

6 Thursdays, \$27.
Woodshop; 7:00; starts Sept. 29
Design & construction of entrance & interior doors. Each student will build a door & jamb assembly, using tools & techniques available to the home woodworker.

Wooden Boat Building
RICK BOYLAN, RICE ELKINGTON

10 Mondays; Fee \$45
Woodshop; 7-10; starts Sept. 26
Build a wooden skiff together, using common hand and power tools. Materials cost \$15-\$20.

REGISTRATION

- Registration & payment of fees may be done by mail, or at Continuing Education office in Mouat's Mall, 10:30-3:30, Monday-Thursday, or at first class session if there is room.
- Refunds only if class cancelled.
- Ten percent discount on more than one enrolment from same household on same receipt.
- Deferred payment or reduced fees may be arranged as necessary.
- Telephone calls are welcome as indications of interest but they do not constitute registration.
- Note: most classes held in the High School unless otherwise specified.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (GULF ISLANDS)

Continuing Education CLASSES — FALL

GENERAL INTEREST

Ancient Civilization: Homer's Iliad
JOHN HALL

9 Tuesdays; Fee \$30
Ganges Hill School; 7:30; starts Oct. 11
Note: registration must be completed by Sept. 28 in order to allow time for books to be ordered.

Safe Boating
SALT SPRING ISLAND POWER SQUADRON

14 Wednesdays plus exam; \$45 single, \$70 couple, incl. book.
Rooms 1 & 2; 7 pm; starts Sept. 7. Last date to enter is Sept. 14

Car Repairs for Women Only
GARY DOOLIN

3 Sundays; \$15.
Island Garage, opposite Mouat's. 1-4 pm; starts Sept. 25.
Learn to keep the old buggy on the road.

Anatomy of Nuclear Arms Race
PETER PENTZ

5 Thursdays; \$1 registration fee
Elem. School Staff Rm.; 7:30; starts Oct. 27.
Historical: "How did we reach this critical state?" Practical: "What can be done?" A realistic study & discussion course. Films may be shown if group desires, including *If You Love This Planet*.

Parenting—S.T.E.P.
SHARADA FILKOW

9 Tuesdays; \$19; High School Library; 7:30; starts Sept. 27.
Informal discussion group using STEP materials (cassettes & handbooks) which stress loving, understanding, responsible parenting.

Stages of Life
BEV UNGER

4 Mondays; \$20; Elem. Staff Rm.; 7:30; starts Sept. 26.
What stage of life are you in now? Are you satisfied? What qualities make for happiness? Do you have them? Pre-requisite: read Gail Sheehy's *Pathfinders*.

Staying Alive! A Weekend Workshop with
DAVE NORDSTROM, a family counsellor—known to his clients as the "good times counsellor"—helps individuals & families **STAY ALIVE** to their inner resources, to foster mutual self-respect, to make the most of and celebrate who we are when the times and circumstances around us tend to push us out of shape.

MEN AND WOMEN GROWING TOGETHER
Friday evening, Nov. 4, 5-10 pm, including pot-luck supper. Elem. Staff Rm. Recognizing that the demands on men and women are changing and will continue to change; creating a need for understanding and support that does not lock either into fixed roles. For singles as well as couples.

I LOVE YOU, BUT.... Opening Communication Between Youth and Adults. Saturday, Nov. 5; 10-3 (bring a bag lunch). Presentation by young people on current social issues (including a videotape "Is there Life After Puberty?") followed by directed discussion to bridge the generations and develop concrete cooperative alternatives.

FEE FOR THE WEEKEND: \$25 family, \$15 single.

Estates & Estate Planning
WILLIAM JOHNSON, lawyer;
ANDREW LITTLE, chartered accountant
STEPHEN R. TAYLOR, stockbroker

1 session, Tues., Oct. 25; \$10; Room 4; 4 pm.
General advice from professionals, with a question/answer follow-up.

Introduction to Investing
GINETTE RICHER

8 Tuesdays; Fee \$30
Rm. 4; 2:30-4:00; starts Sept. 27
Capital markets, investment industry, tax effects, portfolio, etc.

Yoga
PHYLLIS COLEMAN

6 Thursdays; St. George's Hall; \$20; starts Sept. 29.
BEGINNERS 10-11 am
LEVEL II 9-10 am

English as a Second Language
DEBBIE NOSTDAL

10 Wednesdays; \$30 per family
Elem. Library; 7:30 pm; starts Sept. 28
For new Canadians or anyone needing help with pronunciation, vocabulary and English fluency.

G.E.D. prep course
DEBBIE NOSTDAL

5 Tuesdays; Fee \$15
Rm. 7; 7:30; starts Sept. 27
Preparation for the G.E.D. High School Equivalency Exam. Math, English, Socials & Science review. Free pamphlet at our office.

Writing for Magazines
TIM PERRIN, Camosun College

Saturday, Oct. 15; \$15; Elem. Library; 10-4.
Perrin is a professional writer, formerly with CHEK-TV, legislative reporter, etc. Course covers how to write & market magazine articles & other freelance writing. Includes: material, improving your writing, marketing what you write, necessary equipment, bookkeeping.

Literature: Canadian Women Writers
DEBBIE NOSTDAL

6 Wednesday mornings; \$20.
Community Centre; 9:30-11:00 am; starts Sept. 28.
Informal group to discuss & read several contemporary Canadian women authors (other than Margaret Atwood).

Math Anxiety
KATHIE SPOONER

8 Thursdays; Fee \$24
Room 4; 7:30; starts Sept. 29
Conquer your fears of math & number work, including decimals, percentages, basic formulas. Inexpensive pocket calculator would be helpful.

FABRICS

Quilting—beginning
JOCELYN HOLMES

8 Wednesdays; \$30
Textiles Rm.; 7:30; starts Sept. 28
Bring sewing box, pencil & paper.

Make your own Jeans
KAREN JOHN

2 Mondays; \$10
Textiles Rm.; 7-9:30; starts Sept. 26
Bring pencil & paper first session.

Sewing in Silk
MARGIE KORRISON

Tuesday, Sept. 27; \$5 incl. fabric. Textiles Rm.; 7:30
One night session to get the real feel of silk. Good for home sewers and craftspeople.

More Sewing in Silk
MARGIE KORRISON

5 Tuesdays; \$15
Textiles Rm.; 7:30; starts Oct. 4
Pre-requisite: participation in Margie's one-evening workshop or equivalent. Will include ● assistance in choosing suitable pattern & style ● body assessment in measuring for future reference ● choice of suitable silks ● pattern alterations ● any considerations & suggestions shared by students.

GINETTE RICHER

5 Thursdays; \$18; Textiles Rm.; 7:30; starts Sept. 29.
Bring pencil & paper first night. Everyone will make a simple shirt.

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