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Picket lines up as government workers walk out

The government of British Columbia ground to a halt at midnight Monday when government workers began setting up picket lines across the province.

In the Gulf Islands, picket signs appeared at the government building in Ganges and the department of highways maintenance yards on the islands.

The liquor store in Ganges bore a sign on the door warning customers that the strike had affected purchases.

The Islands Trust office in Victoria was out of business because of picket lines.

At least 20 people are directly involved in the strike on Salt Spring and up to 38,000 around the province.

At issue in the dispute are the layoffs of 1,600 government

workers who had received notice that their jobs ended October 31.

The layoffs came as a result of the government's controversial restraint package and in particular Bill 3, the Public Sector Restraint Act. The act gives the government wide powers to fire government workers.

The British Columbia Government Employees Union (BCGEU) has said that essential services will not suffer because of the strike. The executive members have also said B.C. Ferries facilities will not be picketed.

The strike action by the government workers is the first round of job walk-offs with more to come over the next few weeks. The intent of the labour movement in the province is to create a general strike.

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11 candidates will run November 19

With eight positions open for civic elections in the Gulf Islands this year, 13 people have filed nomination papers for the races although two of them don't have to run very far.

Jeanne Dodds returns to the Gulf Islands School Board by acclamation. The upcoming two-year term will be her third stint as school trustee representing Mayne Island.

Also given an unopposed nod to return to duty was Vern Roddick of Pender Island. He begins his second term as director for the Outer Islands at the board table of the Capital Region.

The other CRD directorship vote, for Salt Spring, finds two aspirants. Incumbent Yvette Valcourt will try to add to her two terms in office while Hugh Borsman has filed nomination papers to oppose her.

Valcourt first ran for the CRD in 1978 in an unsuccessful bid to fill the remaining year of the term of the late Jim Bryce.

She ran successfully in 1979 and again two years ago.

Although Borsman has been active in medical and civic

organizations, this will be his first effort at elected public office.

The one election for the Outer Islands takes place on Saturna where two residents have filed nominations for the school board. Lorraine Campbell and John Money will be seeking voter approval.

Money was chosen by acclamation last year to be one of the two people representing Saturna on the Islands Trust. Campbell has spent many years on the board of directors of Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods.

Meanwhile, back on Salt Spring, the race is on for school board. Charles Baltzer has retired and two nominations have been filed to fill the final year of his term.

David Eyles and Murray Schoolbraid are seeking the position.

Eyles came in third in the school board elections last year and Schoolbraid seeks office for the first time.

There are also three positions open for two-year terms as trustees for Salt Spring. Board chairman Charles Hingston joins fellow trustees Jack Albhouse and Ron McQuiggan in seeking re-election.

Judy Ripley and David Williams are also in the contest.

Hingston and Albhouse were first elected to the board in the campaign two years ago. McQuiggan was chosen last November to fill the final year of Strick Aust's term when he resigned from the board.

Ripley also ran last year, coming in fifth in a five-candidate field.

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Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Visitor at Greenwoods

Celebrations marking All Hallows' Eve bring pensive look to the face of young Caitlin Hayes of Salt Spring Island. She was one of those who visited Greenwoods

Monday evening. Not evident in the photo are the small, battery-operated, twinkling light bulbs on Caitlin's headband. More Hallowe'en photos—Page 21.

Agreement reached but ferry strike still possible

A tentative agreement between the ferry workers and B.C. Ferries has been reached but the Gulf Islands could yet be cut off by a disruption in service.

The two sides signed a tentative agreement Monday but details will not be released until the union membership votes on the deal.

President of the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union, Andy McKechnie, said the union executive will recommend that workers accept the contract.

The breakthrough in talks came Sunday when both sides agreed to ask Ed Peck, provincial compensation stabilization commissioner, for a ruling on exempting the ferry corporation and its workers from the layoff provisions of the Public Sector Restraint Act, bill 3 of the province's restraint package.

Peck ruled that the contract

satisfied the exemption section of the act and the two sides did not fall under the guidelines of the act's layoff sections.

McKechnie also told *Driftwood* that the union was willing to offer complete support to the Solidarity Coalition call for a general strike later in the month if the government does not back down on its restraint legislation.

He said the province faces "total and utter economic chaos" if the restraint program and subsequent layoffs of government workers go ahead.

"I find it incredible that saner heads haven't prevailed," he said of the dispute in the province.

The ferry workers, if the Solidarity action takes place, will leave the boats on November 10 when provincial crown corporations are to join the proposed province-wide general strike.

'Fatalities will follow cutback'

People in B.C. will not only be physically affected by cutbacks in ambulance service funding, they will die as a result, *Driftwood* was told Tuesday.

An emergency medical assistant said in a telephone interview that a \$3.3 million cut was announced last week in funding for the Emergency Health Services Commission.

However, the announcement has not been made public and ambulance attendants were warned they would lose their jobs if they spoke to the press about the cut, *Driftwood* was told.

On Salt Spring Island, the caller said, there are presently three full-time attendants at the EMA2 level or better and one relief man. (The 11 to 13 part-time workers are EMA1 with less training than the EMA2 level).

With the latest cutback, two of those four workers would be transferred, leaving ambulance service for the most part in the hands of relatively untrained, part-time staff, *Driftwood* learned.

The caller said the move would result in a 30-40% decrease in service, including a greater response time.

Bob Orrick, executive assistant to Health Minister Jim Neilsen, said he had no knowledge of the proposed cutback.

A call to the Emergency Health Services Commission in Victoria provided no additional information. No one answered the telephone.

New building planned by Mouat's

Plans for the construction of a single-storey, 4,400-sq.-ft. building in Ganges have been submitted to the advisory design panel for consideration.

Mouat's Trading Co. proposes to build new premises for Island Savings Credit Union on the vacant lot between Gulf Island Trading Co. and Rita's Inn.

Tom Toynbee of Mouat's said this week that there have been preliminary discussions with the design panel and that an application has been made to the highways ministry for approval of the siting.

He noted that the lot is one of the few high areas in the Ganges core and that there is a "fair amount" of percreable land.

The application to highways is expected to be delayed, however, due to striking government employees.

No pranks

Hallowe'en on Salt Spring was a quiet evening, said Sergeant Mitch Hanks of Ganges RCMP on Tuesday.

No incidents or pranks were reported.

"Teenagers here are really good," he said. "I think they are obviously responsible people."

Facelift proposed by group of residents

Centennial Park in Ganges is in need of a facelift and a group of Salt Spring residents have come up with a plan to do just that.

Jonathan Oldroyd outlined the plan at a recent public meeting which dealt with the Farmers' Market in the park. He explained that a group of six islanders had drawn up the proposal to change the face of the park but leave the intent of it in place.

The major change would be to shift the parking lot along Fulford-Ganges Road to either end of the park. The market could be fitted into the parking lot near the automotive centre at the southerly end.

The current parking lot would be grassed and planted with trees. A low bank would shield the park from traffic noises and allow users to view the harbour while sitting on the grass.

At the northerly end of the park the trailer containing the coast guard unit and the wharfinger's office would go. The wharfinger would move to a new building on the government wharf.

The coast guard unit has indicated a willingness to move to the other arm of Ganges Harbour.

The trailer would be replaced by facilities for toilets and showers. The showers, said Oldroyd, would produce revenue for maintenance of the park. There would be no problem with septic disposal, he said. The only green section of grass in the park during the hot summer months was the location of the current septic field and it could be expanded to handle the proposed facilities.

A walkway would run on a diagonal across the park with the war memorial set in an arch of holly trees. The Ganges settler memorial would be relocated close to the war memorial.

At the harbour edge, an amphitheatre would be created and would be about two feet lower than the level of the park.

In addition, a bandshell would centre the amphitheatre.

Toward the road, a large grassed area of approximately 100 by 300 feet would provide an area for activities such as Sea Capers. The children's play area would be moved from its location towards the proposed parking area at the south end of the park.

Oldroyd said the entire facelift could cost, depending upon co-

operation of various organizations and businesses in donating money and materials, anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

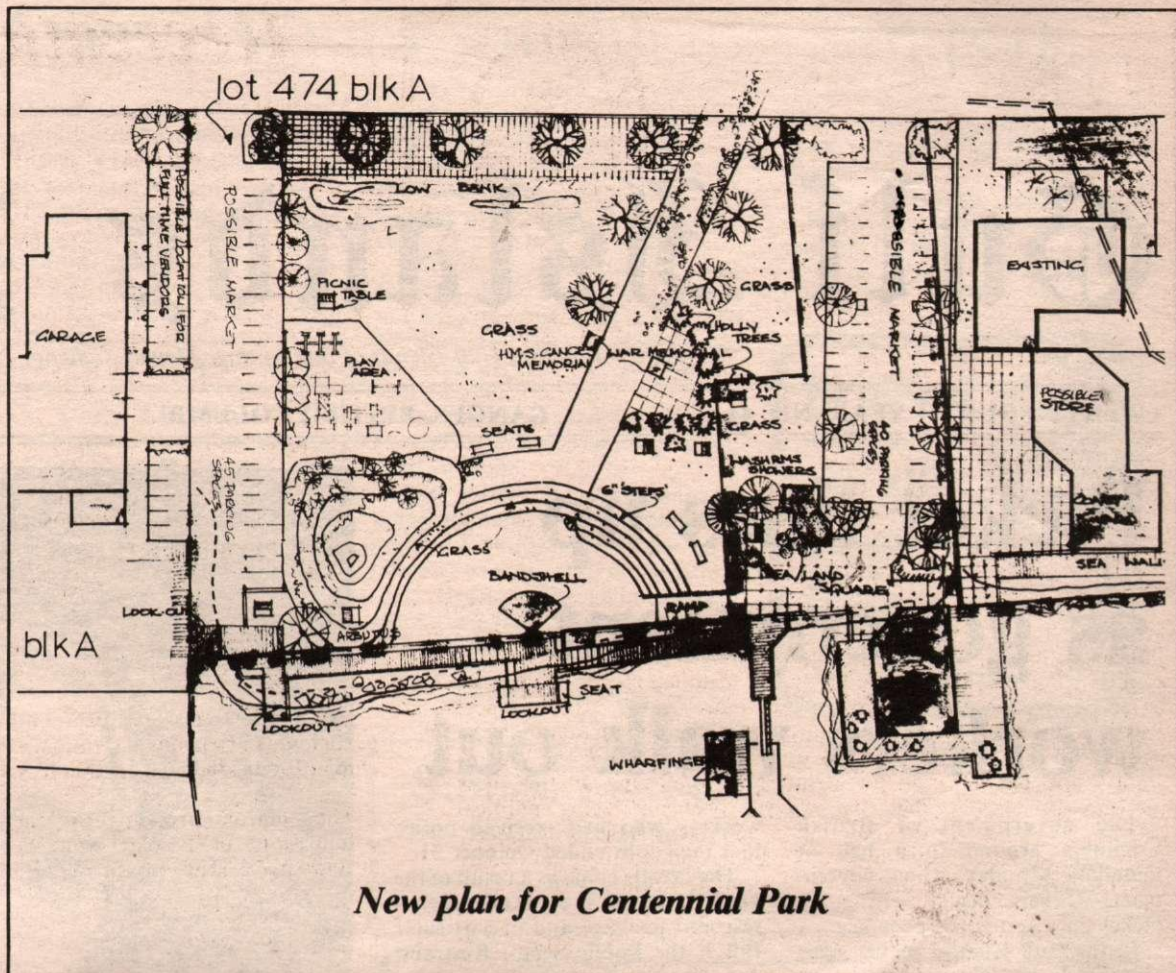
Money could come from the provincial lottery fund, the federal government as well as donations and fund-raising on the island.

Another suggestion which the group proposes is a walkway along the edge of the harbour. To attract people to the harbour's edge, the group suggests that a gap be cut in the breakwater near Grace Point to allow tides to flush the boat basin.

"It's not just for tourists," said Oldroyd, "the park should be a meeting place for islanders."

The group which came up with the idea consists of architect Jonathan Yardley, landscape designer Walter Davis, Oldroyd, Pat Morgan, Geoff Gay and Arvid Chalmers.

Oldroyd said that if the project is approached as a united effort of the community, it could happen. He suggests that it be looked on as a long-term project which can be implemented in stages.



New plan for Centennial Park

NOTICE OF POLL

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands)—Salt Spring Island

Public notice is given to the electors of Salt Spring Island that a poll is necessary at the elections now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the elections, for whom votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
ALHOUSE	Jack C.	Two years	Ganges, B.C.	Company President
HINGSTON	Charles J.P.	Two years	Fulford Harbour, B.C.	Seaman, B.C. Ferries
McQUIGGAN	Ronald B.	Two years	Ganges, B.C.	Notary Public
RIPLEY	Judy	Two years	Ganges, B.C.	Clerk, B.C. Hydro
WILLIAMS	David A.S.	Two years	Ganges, B.C.	Librarian

THREE TO BE ELECTED for the period from December 1, 1983 for TWO YEARS from that date.

EYLES	David N.	One year	Fulford Harbour, B.C.	Farmer
SHOOLBRAID	George M.H.	One year	Ganges, B.C.	Teacher

ONE TO BE ELECTED for the period from December 1, 1983 for ONE YEAR from that date.

The poll will be opened at: **CENTRAL COMMUNITY HALL GANGES UNITED CHURCH HALL ST. MARY'S CHURCH HALL, FULFORD HARBOUR**

on Saturday, the 19th day of November, 1983 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

An Advanced Poll will be held at: **School District No. 64 Board Offices, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.** On the 14th, 15th and 16th day of November, 1983 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DATED at Ganges, B.C. this 31st day of October, 1983.

JEAN VODDEN, Returning Officer.

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Capital Regional District

NOTICE OF POLL SALT SPRING ISLAND

Public notice is given to the electors of the Capital Regional District that a poll is necessary at the election now pending, and that the persons nominated as candidates at the election, for whom votes will be received are:

Surname	Other Names	Director	Term of Office	Address	Occupation
BORSMAN	CHARLES HUBERT	Director	Two years	Mtn. View Drive, RR 1, Ganges, B.C.	Surgeon
VALCOURT	YVETTE MARIE	Director	Two years	281 Park Drive, Ganges, B.C.	Housewife

The Poll will be open at:

GANGES UNITED CHURCH HALL CENTRAL COMMUNITY HALL ST. MARY'S CHURCH HALL, FULFORD HBR. on the 19th day of November, 1983 between the hours of 8 am and 8 pm.

An Advanced Poll will be held at: **School Board offices, S.D. #64, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C. Capital Regional District offices, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.** on the 14th, 15th and 16th days of November, 1983 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DATED at Victoria, B.C. this 31st day of October, 1983.

JEAN VODDEN, Returning Officer.

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To Be

Frank



by richards

That was some trip!

The cat went the way of all cats last week: to the vet, to be insured against progeny. She spent a sleepy night at the animal clinic and returned home with a surgical wound and a new outlook on life. I saw her lie down in the kitchen with the old dog. "I was out in a car today," she told Schooner. The dog was not impressed: "So what? I used to go every day." The cat was horrified. "Your poor stomach!" she exclaimed.

Some valuable metric tips

The problems of metrication have been vast to every user of weights and measures, but never so great as they have been to politicians. Politicians appear able to grasp metrication in inverse ratio to their affection for the prevailing government. A quick glance shows that other philosophies went through the same turmoil. For instance, Russia adopted the metric system in 1927, thereby abandoning the poods and the zolotniks and the dolis, not to mention the vedros, shtoffs and charkas and an arshin or two. Seeing all this, it is increasingly evident that the biggest problem facing political metricators is the rarity. How many politicians have been clearly taught that one rod, pole or perch translates quite simply into 5.027 metres? Another useful little bit of information comes with the nail. Converted to metric, the nail becomes 5.715 centimetres. The ell is another handy little measurement. As everyone who loves the imperial scale well knows, the ell in England works out at 1.143 metres. If, of course, one refers to a Scottish ell, the metric equivalent is 0.945 metres. Why any imperialist would consider a Flemish ell is not clear, even at 0.6858 metres. All you have to know is that if you don't know you could be in an ell of a mess. I beg your imperial pardon! I mean, of course, a 1.143 metres of a mess! Incidentally and of no significance at all, the gauge did not originally mean a measure of various measurements. Its original meaning was limited to the measurement of barrels and casks. And if that makes you thirsty, settle for a foaming 0.568 litres of ale. Or, as we imperialists term it, a pint.

Shades of a diet lost for ever!

Of course I like English cooking. And I know the system over there is to boil the hell out of everything. But when you eat English cooking you don't need the hell in it. There should be federal statutes prohibiting the serving of Brussels sprouts like bullets that escaped the gun: or broccoli like cedar roots and a host of other delicacies beyond the capacity of my old dentures to crunch. And one of the features of that national cooking that I enjoy is a Melton Mowbray pork pie.

It's a forgotten art. Lots of bakeries over there still sell a pie under that name, but it's really a Chicago pork pie.

Melton Mowbray, in Leicestershire, on the junction of the rivers Wreake and Eye, boasts only one claim to fame; its pork pies. Generations of Melton Mowbray cooks had perfected the highly spiced meat, encased in hot-water pastry and served, originally, I would guess, to the huntsmen for which the Leicester town was also noted. But came the war and the Brits learned to love another. They developed a fondness for spiced, minced meat in cans. It was shipped over from Chicago by the shipload and became the staple meat on a virtually vegetarian diet for one whole war.

After the war this infatuation with sausage meat persisted and meat pies became sausage pies. The standard pork pie consisted of sausage meat in a pie and was duly labelled "Melton Mowbray", as if MM were a suburb of Chicago and its meat packing plants.

One sales clerk informed me last year that on Fridays they make traditional Melton Mowbray pies, "without the red dye." If I were a native son of Melton Mowbray I'd carry a protest to the Brit parliament at this wanton attack on a fine old English pie. No traditional pork pie from Leicestershire ever revealed to the cutter-upper a red sausage in a white setting. There's no point in looking at Leicester. It's impossible to pronounce and its long-vaunted pies have been lost to the war: What a tragedy!

Look, ma'am, no splinters!

When Robin Knox-Johnston was preparing for the voyage which became the subject of his book, *Robin Round the World*, he was in the Orient. In his book he relates the circumstances which led to the commissioning of a teak-built yacht in India, later the Suhaili. P. McDiarmid, who is building a home on Salt Spring Island, brought in a copy of Knox-Johnston's reference to the yard and its link with HMS Ganges.

One advantage of building in India was the availability of relatively cheap Indian teak, which, although not quite up to the quality of Burmese teak, is still one of the finest boat-building materials known... Indian carpenters still use traditional methods and tools and there is a long history of wooden boat-building in Bombay. Only half a mile from where our own boat was taking shape, the Second Rate HMS Ganges, of 84 guns had been built of Indian teak by Wadia's in 1819-21. Apart from its durability, teak had the advantage that it did not splinter easily, and flying splinters were the major cause of casualties on wooden fighting ships. HMS Ganges was the last sailing ship to be a sea-going flagship of the Royal Navy and after her honourable retirement in 1861, she became the first of the famous Ganges training ships, spending, incidentally, 33 of her years at Falmouth. She stayed in navy service until 1929 when, by this time called Impregnable III, she was sold.

An earlier build at the Wadia yard was the Trincomalee in 1817, which, as the Foudroyant can still be seen in Portsmouth. Sir Edward Pellew, the first captain of C.S. Forester's fictional hero, Capt. Hornblower, did in reality take over the Cornwallis from the Honorable East India Company, who had built her at the same yard four years before.

Recreation will cost \$109,910

Money to run the parks and recreation program on Salt Spring Island next year will total \$109,910.

Glenn Woodley, chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, presented a tentative budget to that group at a recent meeting. He indicated that some figures may change before the budget is finalized but the commission could look forward to revenues of close to \$123,000 balanced against the payments.

Taxpayers of Salt Spring can expect a two-mill levy to help pay the bills and that amount, if property values remain at or close to last year's levels, comes from tax revenues of \$80,000.

Government grants as well as interest on accounts brings the publicly generated income to \$85,100.

The users of facilities and participants in various activities will chip in about \$38,000 from user fees.

The major project for the commission next year will be development of the tennis court and play area at the fire hall site in Fulford. The group has earmarked \$13,190 towards the court.

When the figures have been finalized and approved by the island group, the budget goes on to the Capital Regional Board before year's end, for approval. The budget must then get a favourable nod from

the minister of municipal affairs before it comes into force.

To be part of the tax roll for 1984, the budget process must be completed before the end of April of next year.

Plaques to mark shipwrecks in Gulf Island waters

Commemorative plaques will be placed this weekend at the sites of four shipwrecks in Gulf Island waters.

The Underwater Archaeological Society of B.C. (UASBC) is carrying out the project as a result of recommendations contained in a report commissioned by the B.C. Heritage Trust. The report, entitled *The Status of the Historic Shipwrecks of the Southern Gulf Islands*, was completed by the UASBC in October last year.

The wrecks to be marked include the *Zephyr* off Mayne Island, the *Point Grey* in Porlier Pass, the *Panther* off Wallace Island and the *Robert Kerr* off Thetis Island. Purpose of the plaques is to instill in the growing number of scuba divers who visit the sites a respect and

responsibility towards this part of B.C.'s maritime heritage.

In addition, the society will place a permanent moorage/information buoy at the site of the sidewheel steamer *Del Norte* so that diver vessels can tie up rather than damage the wreck's remains with carelessly set anchors.

Members of the society will place the plaques on Saturday and Sunday from the 57-foot *Clavella*.

CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT LUNG DISEASE



Understood charges had not been laid

A police officer had advised him that charges would be dropped, Jean M. Valcourt of Richmond told Ganges provincial court two weeks ago when he appeared on charges of assaulting Warren Langley and causing mischief. The mischief consisted of smashing the windshield on Langley's car.

Valcourt told the court that the only reason the charge had been laid was because the complainant got to the police station first and he was not permitted to lay a second charge of assault.

He admitted the mischief charge, noting that the damage followed an assault upon him by Langley.

"He hit me while I was sitting in my vehicle," said Valcourt, "and I assaulted him in return."

He had no excuse for what he did to the windshield, observed Judge G. S. Denroche.

The accused changed his plea to not guilty and the case was adjourned to December 21.

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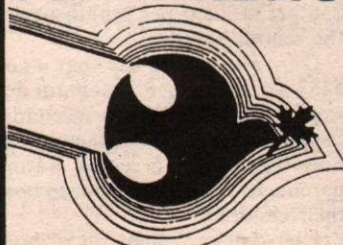
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ANATOMY OF THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE

Class given by Peter Pentz. 4 Thursdays in November, Elem. Staff Lounge, 7:30 pm.

FOUNDATIONS FOR WORLD PEACE

A panel discussion sponsored by the Baha'i Community. Sat., Nov. 12 in the Activity Centre, 8 pm. Free.



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The Campbell inquiry

Regional districts rarely win popularity contests. Those regions far removed from community strife and controversy are permitted the privilege of carrying on their business almost unknown and, therefore, unopposed and little-feared.

Such regions as the Capital District and, perhaps, the Greater Vancouver, are under fire from irate electors on many occasions because they consider regulations and rules that cut closely to the concerns of their citizens. Indeed, it might well be concluded that the regional district which enjoys the full favour of its constituent electors is the regional district that never does anything.

It is more than 15 years since the then minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell, announced the establishment of a quasi-county level of government to be based on the regional divisions already established for hospital service and financing. The regions were set up to administer those matters which crossed municipal boundaries and which benefitted municipalities and unorganized territory. The number of concerns are legion.

As a result of that action in the 60's, the Gulf Islands found themselves part of the Capital Regional District. Also as a result of that action, the islands found themselves deeply engaged in the consideration of land use controls. Community planning had come to the islands. When planning arrived it did not come here in a quiet conveyance of its own. There was the roar of winds; there was the crashing of the seas and the screams of the communities. Planning aroused all the indignation of a community long left to its own resources suddenly required to regulate those resources.

With the final acceptance of a working plan for all the islands, the indignation subsided and islanders settled down to live with this new level of government. It was to become the responsibility of the Islands Trust to administer what the Capital Region had borne with pain and anger. The loss of the planning function by the regional district left the Outer Islands with few duties for the regional director. On Salt Spring Island the Ganges sewer had already become the unseverable umbilical cord forever tying the reluctant region to the fighting island.

Beyond the call for sewers and no-sewers, the functions of the region among the islands are few and only evident from time to time. The region is responsible for health services and for the building inspection services. The recreation commission operates by courtesy of the region.

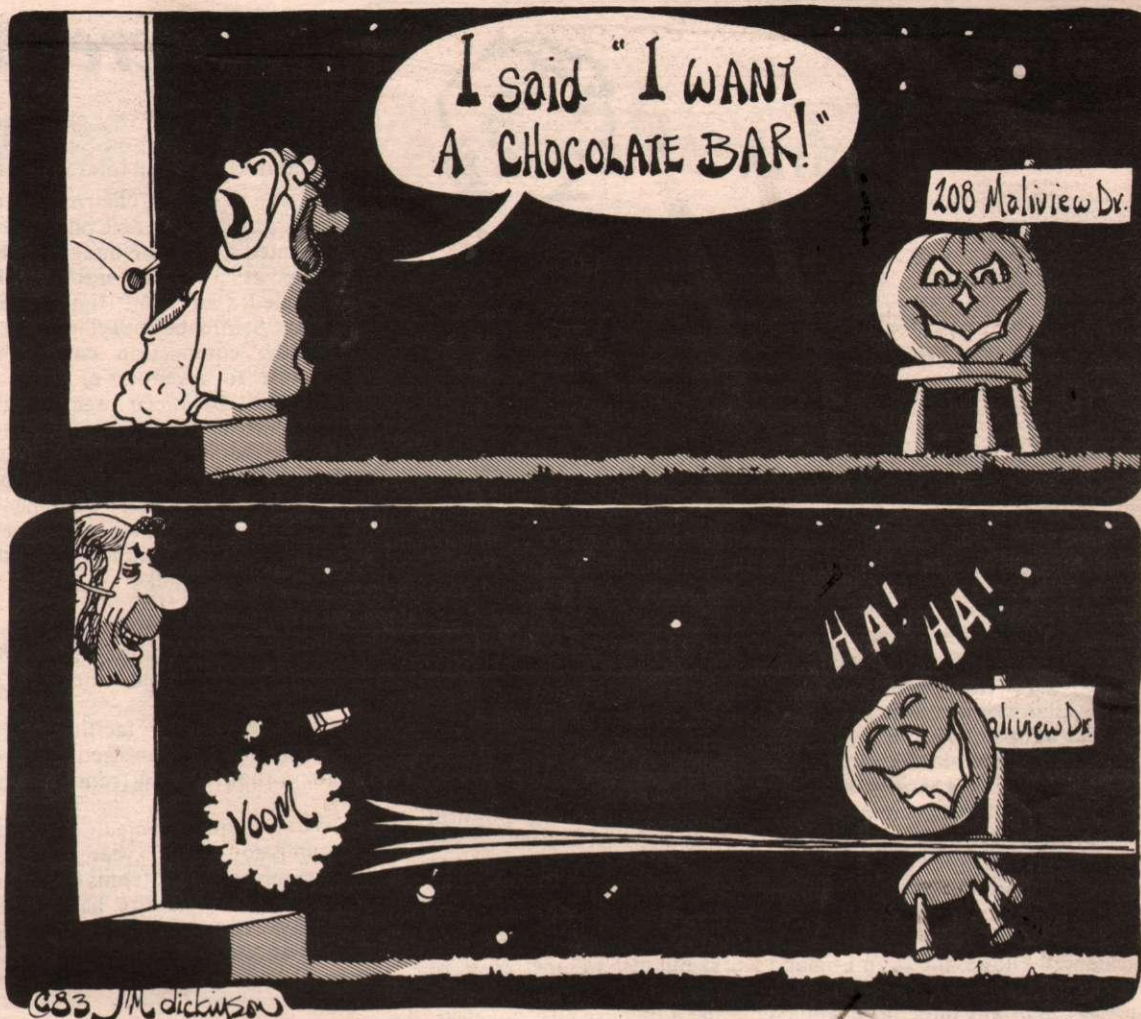
In addition to the ordinary functions of the regional district, it also serves as the authority for borrowing funds for community projects. It is, of course, this function which has brought the region into the Ganges sewer controversy. It is this function which ties in water districts and sewer schemes around the islands and which provides help for recreation.

This fall sees Dan Campbell in the happy position of reviewing the results of a program he initiated. He is setting out on a review of regional districts. He will evaluate performance standards of the various districts. And he will report to the minister, Bill Ritchie.

There have been critics of the regional system among the islands ever since there was a regional system. Now is the time to get down to the facts. Any islander who writes his commendation or criticism of the regional district system will be welcomed by the former minister. If you have a useful observation, Campbell will be happy to hear it.

Does the regional district fully perform its function? Is it too closely associated with the planning of the western sector? Should it be more actively devoted to the administration of those functions which cannot be undertaken by component parts on their own? Should its operation be addressed only to such functions as are common to the regional area?

The possible questions are legion and only the Campbell enquiry knows how many will have to be examined. Many islanders may have questions of their own. Now is the chance to bring them to the attention of the man who started it all.



Letters to the Editor

Parents object to discriminatory tax

Sir,

The issue of the collection of money not paid for boarding allowances has only been stated from one side in your paper.

The people not paying this discriminatory tax are the Saturna Island parents who did not have to pay this in years gone past, by motion of a previous school board who thought it unfair because of Saturna's lack of choice. Suddenly the present school board passed a motion in late September, early October 1982 changing the situation where Saturna would have to pay. Knowledge of this motion was never given to Saturna parents, only threatening bills.

Students who get daily transportation do not pay anything. The discriminatory tax is only levied on boarding parents. Saturna has no choice. They have to board their children. Boarding homes receive \$175 per month from the school board. The parents are asked to pay \$56 per student per month back to the school board.

Our calculations say that it costs \$187 per month per student for daily transportation. Parents of children using this service have to pay nothing! Again I repeat Saturna parents have no choice but to board their children.

Last fall we went to a board meeting stating these concerns and watched them swept under the table, only to arise again with a threat of cancellation of the boarding allowance. Then we wrote letters to be read at the September board meeting. We did not even get the courtesy of an answer to our questions. Instead, we received a registered letter saying pay or go to court.

This letter was sent without a proper motion from a board meeting. At the last board meeting on Mayne Island the board tried to "band-aid" themselves with a couple of new motions but the damage has still been done.

It seems peculiar to us that a school board that can quickly sweep under the table hundreds of thousands of dollars in a bad land purchase, can so vigorously harass a few parents for a discriminatory \$56 per month. It seems that Saturna's only way out is the Minister of Education and the Courtroom.

JOHN A. MONEY,
IAN McNEIL,
REG HUTTON-POTTS,
CAROL FISHER,
ARTHUR BOSER,
DON HOGG,

Saturna Island,
October 24, 1983.

A process of sterilization

Sir,

With regards to the market, I would suggest this event be called "Art in the Park". So there are a few vegetables, buffalo horns, snacks and assorted treasures. The value of "Art in the Park" is the generation of an atmosphere. This emerges like the mist and is created by all participants. Even the stoniest heart catches it Saturday morning in Ganges.

It seems now-a-days that a certain perspective tends to sterilize events, certain groupings of people of different cultures and backgrounds. For some reason there is no tangible value in atmosphere and yet this is foundational value of whatever takes place in any kind of interchange. Atmosphere is what is fresh and new wherever there are people who are not all cluttered up with the past, with concepts, ideas, and opinions on how things should be.

It is quite easy to sterilize an atmosphere as it is vulnerable. Quite easy to blow away. Simply inject it with complaint and condemnation and pffft, all gone. Oh to protect our natural atmosphere and in so doing allow it to blend with others.

So the market is vulnerable. It can be blown away, and those who would not let it be will continue in the sterilization process. What is the next target? What group is next because of diversity?

The market if allowed to do so could become "Art in the Park", and

change in a natural and orderly way into whatever it needs to be. Those who begin to find themselves taking sides are invited to unfasten their position and see what happens. Change is coming for sure, it cannot be stopped but, how it all fits together in harmony is based on that foundational atmosphere.

GARY LUNDY,
Cranberry Rd.,
Ganges,
October 19, 1983.

Can't afford dreams

Sir,

I am an island property owner who, like many, is struggling in these bad economic times. I am so thankful I do not have to pay property taxes to support a large recreation complex. I am grateful I do not yet have to pay the hundreds (if not thousands) of dollars in taxes for a big central sewer system.

We all would have to pay the tax increases that would follow, such as sidewalks, parking, street lights, etc.

Dr. Borsman is used to life in Victoria. Personally, I cannot afford Dr. Borsman's development dreams for Salt Spring.

BETTY DELMONICO,
Box 1373,
Ganges,
October 31, 1983.

Need for understanding

Following is an open letter to Dr. Hugh Borsman.

Reluctantly I take my time to write this letter, because my ambitions in politics are nil.

A former teacher of rural home economics, winter gardening became my major subject. You as an MD know the importance of this valuable source of fresh produce. I introduce these vegetables along with recipes to my customers and learn from them in return.

Dedicated farmers sell their produce there, gifted craftsmen, fine artists and many other creative and respectable vendors who try to make ends meet without being a burden to the taxpayer.

To my opinion, asking the CRD to empower you to give this entire group of people "the boot" was certainly not the wish of the majority of this Island, but caused feelings of discrimination, anger and fear.

Being exhausted after long days of work, we had to attend meetings to defend ourselves, but the most peaceable statements were ignored by you.

Why after all the appalling debacle about the sewer pipe does the Farmers' Market situation escalate into a most embarrassing political issue?

You are a skilful writer and speaker and hold a top position, you come from a city with its ratrace and frivolous developments. Please try to consider and allow a large group of people of this Island who chose to or by fate live simply and modestly, to continue their way of life.

There is no need for any apology, but understanding.

If you fell in love with this still beautiful Island, love it as it is, get in touch with its people and respect their way of life.

EVA TEMMEL,
Ganges.
October 30, 1983.

Valcourt has had her chance

In Mrs. Valcourt's advertisement in last week's *Driftwood*, she declares that her number one reason for seeking re-election is "to promote a speedy, positive resolution of the sewer issue that has taken up so much community time."

It seems to me that Mrs. Valcourt has promised a "speedy resolution" in two previous campaigns; and here we have the same promise a third time.

We are no closer to resolving the sewer issue than when she first appeared on the scene, and in my opinion she has done her best to keep it that way.

I say Mrs. Valcourt has had her chance; let's elect someone who will show a little more responsibility.

KEN BYRON,
Box 584,
Ganges.
October 28, 1983.

More Letters to the Editor

Electors are afforded clear view

Sir,
Electors are not often afforded such a clear view of a candidate's manner of dealing with public matters as that given by Dr. Borsman's letter to the Chairman of the Board, CRD, March 31, '83, and his own advertisement on the opposite page of your paper. From the welter of revealing facts, three stand out.

1. Although the Recreation Commission, of which he is a member, sends a delegation, not including him, to the CRD to clarify the question of authority over the Farmers' Market, Dr. Borsman writes to the Chairman of the Board behind the back of the delegation, thus damaging its credibility.

2. Entirely beyond that mandate of the delegation and thus not in support of its mission as he is trying to make out, Dr. Borsman suggests that a "threat of complete closure of the park from all vending" would be helpful.

3. In his advertisement, he refers to Director Valcourt's telephone conversation, April 15, '83, with Mr. Berry of Lands, Parks and Housing, Nanaimo—omitting that she requested permission for us Islanders to work out a viable

framework for the market. On the contrary, with the words "This was probably the beginning of the end for the market", Dr. Borsman pins the responsibility for the Ministry's closure order on Director Valcourt.

Not to leave any doubt, he reinforces this pointer by adding that this presumably "prompted others to contact the Nanaimo office", for good measure following up with four more statements to corroborate.

Well, this certainly now prompted me to contact Mr. Berry. Yes, he said, his office had had complaints about the market, even before Director Valcourt's call. "I can then," I asked, "presume that Director Valcourt finally brought about the order to close the market?"

"Oh no, no. We had complaints

before and after her call. Director Valcourt had nothing to do with the order—she was after the fact."

So here we have Dr. Borsman clandestinely suggesting to the CRD that a threat to close the market would be welcome, and then when the order to close comes from the Ministry, pointing his accusing finger at Director Valcourt, who according to that same Ministry has nothing to do with it.

About one thing I readily agree, though, with Dr. Borsman: that "fair-minded people who read this will react very strongly against what is basically a cheap and shabby device."

DR. HERMANN KIRCHMEIR,
R.R. 3, Welbury Drive,
Ganges.
October 31, 1983.

Never seen the like

Sir,
Dr. Charles Borsman is conducting an unusual campaign for the job of director of the Capital Regional District. I have never seen the like in the 20 years my wife and I have been coming to Salt Spring Island.

He holds coffee klatches around the island. He takes expensive ads in *Driftwood*, wordy and boringly written. He seems desperately anxious to get the job. What his qualifications are, as a gynecologist, for the post he does not tell us.

Dr. Borsman flaunts his degrees and professional associations in the *Driftwood* ad in the October 26 issue—B.Sc., M.D., C.M., FRCOG, FRCS. Except for the first two, I haven't the foggiest idea of

what the rest of the initials stand for.

Yvette Valcourt has no college degrees. She is a woman of the people. We have known her for 20 years, first as a merchant who gave good service and sold honest wares, later as a dandy politician serving the interests of all the people of the island. She has common sense, integrity, courage and has been elected twice.

I think she deserves re-election. Why give up a hardworking, sapient director for an unknown who tries to dazzle us with his wealth, his degrees and professional associations?

ANTHONY NETBOY,
Box 1249,
Ganges.
October 26, 1983.



Bill Webster

Labour Night in Canada

Ah, the wonder of living in Lotusland where peace, harmony and good neighbours are to be found.

Just look at the way things are proceeding here in the land which draws envy from such places as Alberta and Ontario. Why, the governments there find opposition to almost everything they want to do.

But, of course, that don't happen here in Med West. Now does it?

Billie Wacyson says the body politic is too fat. So the good toilers of the government vineyards decide to vacate the premises. They took Billie at his word and decided to indulge in leg exercises, the better to be fit in lean times.

Both leaders of the populace, Billie and Davey Doleft, urge the folk to exercise as good folk should. But the definition offered by both sides seems contradictory at best.

While Billie says the folk in government offices can walk if they want to, Davey claims that they should.

And all because Billie and Hugh and Gracie wanted bureaucracy to go on a crash diet.

Most islanders have been imitating squirrels and stocking up on small brown bottles, the contents of which will be needed sorely when one sits at the TV set

and watches the peaceful disagreement of dieting continue.

Actually, the action could get to be known as B.C. Labour Night in Canada as other observers in other provinces watch and wait to see what can be seen.

That's us folk, always the centre of national concern.

Why even Pierre waited until he landed in Lotusland to introduce the new Canadian salute.

For now, the only thing the good folk of the land know for sure is that some government paycheck cashers are not on the job. The booze refill stations are locked. The department of highways has ceased trying to spread potholes around the Gulp Isles roads.

And to bring cheers to some lives, no marriage licences will be issued for the duration. Which is fine, chorus some, but will you respect me when the strike is over.

Billie is going to do his thing. Davey will do the same. And the government workers will do nothing.

A cynic would claim that the situation here on the sunset side of Canada is perfectly normal.

The goings-on have been set to go on over a period of weeks. Which helps a scribe from a weekly newspaper. The way labour has the movement

planned, weekly paper scribblers can compete directly with the pushy guys from the dailies.

Now isn't that nice of the labour crew?

And think of how they are helping the provincial deficit. When Hugh announced that the red ink would cover several zillion bucks worth of space, a lot of people howled that something should be done.

And now the union folk are doing their bit to help.

Another aspect of the actions which seems to have been lost in the shuffle concerns traffic. No longer will the roads into Victoria be as crowded with cars, in the morning and evening.

And when the drill instructors of the Gulp Isles join the leg exercises, a person just may be able to find a parking spot at Mahon Hall.

Which is another item of consideration which no one will pick up on.

Parents will be able to get to know their children and the kids will be able to watch teevee all day.

Where else but in Lotusland would the labour movement show such consideration for people? And, of course, the gestures will be appreciated warmly by the ordinary folk.

Why, they may even offer the Canadian salute to the government workers as they walk in line in the rain.

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Letters to the Editor

He never suggested using private land

Sir,
I am writing in my capacity as chairman of the committee planning a proposal for the redevelopment of Centennial Park and also as a member of society, attempting to make a contribution to and participate in the democratic process.

On Monday, Oct. 17, 1983, I appeared with Geoff Gay before a special meeting of the recreation commission and I gave a detailed preview of our committee's work. Again, on the following Thursday I gave a presentation to the public meeting on the market.

In Dr. Borsman's paid article in the October 26 issue of *Driftwood*, I am cited as having suggested that the market be relocated to private land adjoining the park. Dr. Borsman did not attend for our presentation to the recreation commission on the Monday.

I have checked the minutes and they denote no suggestions of this kind. Dr. Borsman was at the public meeting. Nothing circulated for reading or said by me at that meeting could possibly have been interpreted as advocating relocation to private land.

The committee supports the market being in the park. I support the existing market subject to restraints being imposed by the vendors themselves and subject to our plan.

This publication of misinformation impacts upon me personally because friends now think I want the market out of the park. It further jeopardizes the integrity of our committee and, perhaps, the future of the concept. We encourage the participation and co-operation of everyone in this project and our published introduction plainly asks those with questions and comments to call us.

What concerns me the most about

this error is that a professional and candidate for public office has not based his statement upon anything said or published by us nor has he chosen to make further inquiry.

Process and methodology in democracy is everything. Vagaries and misinformation only lead to unnecessary conflict. In my first active participation in public planning, I have been abruptly and rudely miscast. I am prepared to accept criticism for my ideas but not

for distortions of simple fact. That, I cannot tolerate and I expect more of my public representatives.

And please, do not misinterpret this letter. It is defensive not offensive. I too would far rather devote my energy to progressive commentary. If the facts had been right, I could have.

JONATHAN OLDROYD,
Ganges,
October 1983.

Give Borsman a chance

Sir,

Hugh Borsman has always supported a Saturday morning Farmers' Market for the people of Salt Spring to sell their produce and crafts. Despite the time and energy he has put in, to further this cause, a small group of people have tried to reverse public opinion to believe just the opposite.

There is an old saying that goes, "If you repeat something often enough, people will begin to believe

it even if it's untrue."

It is horrifying to think of the damage this small group can do if they continue to apply this principle.

He has my vote because I think he will try to do a good job as CRD director for Salt Spring. Give Hugh Borsman a chance.

J.M. SMITH,
R.R. 1 Ganges,
October 26, 1983.

Spin-off benefits undeniable

Sir,

As residents of Victoria who love Salt Spring Island and all it offers, we would like to express our dismay on hearing of the possible closure of the Farmers' Market.

To the merchants of Ganges who oppose the market, we would like to say that we have made many, many day trips to Salt Spring specifically on a Saturday to have the pleasure of wandering through this delightful country market. We have then taken the opportunity to browse through most of the shops in Ganges, and

have in fact each time made at least as many purchases there as in the market, as well as eating in local restaurants.

Without the market we would still come, but more often on a Sunday when the other shops are of course closed.

Markets, in cities that have them, are great tourist attractions and the spin-off benefits to local businesses are undeniable. (We are still hoping to see one established in Victoria.)

We suggest that Salt Spring merchants who want to see the market shut down may be cutting off their nose to spite their face.

JENNIFER LOWEN,
G.J. MARGISON,
D.M. MARGISON,
3316 Ocean Blvd., Victoria,
October 19, 1983.

Vilification clarified

Sir,

My vilification of "metrification" needs edification, I'm sure. For clarification here's notification as English, it's simply not pure. Despite the temptation, no

justification exists for that one extra "if"... It's still metrification despite our inflation...

...Oh hell, carry on, what's the diff!
KENNETH C. GARNER,
6907 Tyne Street,
Vancouver,
October 14, 1983.

Congratulations

Sir,

It gives me great pleasure to extend my congratulations to you on winning the "Best All-Round Newspaper" in your class recently.

I note this is the third time your newspaper has won this award and I wish you continued success and recognition.

JIM MANLY, MP
Ottawa,
October 24, 1983.

Second World War and unfortunately did not receive any pensions. It is the plan of Branch 92 to assist Greenwoods this year.

On behalf of the members of the Royal Canadian Legion I wish to thank all the citizens of Salt Spring Island that have so generously supported our campaign in past years.

J.C. JAVORSKI,
President,
The Royal Canadian Legion,
Branch 92,
Ganges,
October 24, 1983.

Poppy sales start November 3

Sir,

The Annual Poppy Campaign will be starting on November 3 and we once again ask for the support of the Islanders. Poppy Funds are held in trust and used to help veterans, widows and dependants in time of need.

For the past two years a donation of \$1,000 has been given to Meals on Wheels to help them defray their costs, as usual a donation of \$250 will be made to the Gurkha Welfare Fund of Nepal.

This sum helps those veterans that fought so valiantly during the

Two different sets of values

Sir,

Regarding the forthcoming election for Capital Regional Board: I am sure it has not escaped your readers, that none of Dr. Borsman's many supporters have

stooped to personal attacks on our Regional Director; this in contrast to the organized attacks by the Valcourt campaigners.

What it boils down to is that in this election, we have two candidates with very different sets of values.

Being a musician, I try to be as non-political as possible, and endeavour to reach all people with my work, but with the world in such a chaotic state, surely we can restore harmony and friendship to our Island, where we are all so grateful to live.

JEAN KNIGHT,
R.R.1 Ganges,
October 1983.

Pronunciation problem

Sir,

Lemonade and marmalade certainly require no aid; but folk appear to find it harder correctly to pronounce Granada!

R.J. WESTON,
R.R.3, Ganges,
October 29, 1983.

Volunteers are true islanders

Sir,

In reply to K. Huebner-Clark's letter in the October 26 *Driftwood* I would like to say to this obvious newcomer to Salt Spring that the only "muscle flexing" done by the Farmers' Institute is by dedicated members and volunteers swinging a hammer in order that all of Salt Spring can have a facility to keep their Agricultural heritage alive.

Thanks to the 150-plus people and businesses who volunteer their

time, energy and material the island is able to have a Fall Fair that is enjoyed by 4,000 visitors and exhibitors.

These volunteers from all walks of life and political arenas are the true "islanders".

A. GEAR,
President,
Islands Farmers' Institute
Ganges,
October 31, 1983.

They had no say

Sir,

I find it extremely disconcerting that a person with as little comprehension of democratic processes as Hugh Borsman should be running for public office. Dr. Borsman continually points to the straw vote of last November to justify his attempts to control the Farmers' Market.

Does this mean that he still cannot recognize the glaring flaw that invalidates that vote as an expression of the public's wishes?

To be brief: the Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, Glen Woodley, stated at their meeting of March 28, 1983 that before the vote was ever held the Commission had made up its mind: the Market should be changed. To quote from the minutes of that meeting: "(They) were looking for such changes through the vote — they were not seeking to preserve the status quo."

The questions were worded accordingly. A question asking, "Are you in favour of leaving the Market as it is?" was excluded from the ballot. Those who wanted the Market simply left alone were excluded from the vote. They were given nothing to vote for.

All the vote can legitimately be said to prove is that, given a choice of two ways to change the Market, more people wanted it restricted to Island crafts and produce than wanted it moved to Rainbow Road.

Those who wanted the Market left alone were excluded from the vote. They were given nothing to vote for.

All the vote can legitimately be said to prove is that, given a choice of two ways to change the Market, more people wanted it restricted to Island crafts and produce than wanted it moved to Rainbow Road. Those who wanted the Market left alone had no way of saying so on the ballot.

Even so, I wonder: how many people would have voted for any changes had they known what it might take to enforce them: the threat of complete closure of the park from all vending, as suggested by Dr. Borsman to the Chairman of the CRD.

MURRAY REISS,
R.R.1, Vesuvius Bay Rd.,
Ganges,
October 31, 1983.

Not successful

Sir,

Solidarity was not successful in Poland.

Today they have an average wage of \$185 per month. Meanwhile, a new car of the cheapest model costs \$21,000.

GEOFF HOWLAND,
Ganges,
October 1983.

P.S. An article in Maclean's magazine will back up my figures.

Whose friends are they?

Sir,

I see that the Phantom has struck. The "Friends of the Market" have boldly paid to advertise a personal letter from Hugh Borsman to Howard Sturrock of the CRD.

Their confidence in the nature of their act (or in the method of obtaining the letter) is probably what motivated them to leave their names out.

I suspect that they are mid-week

vendors hiding behind the coattails of support for the Farmers' Market, rather than admitting that their positions are not as valid or as supportable as those of the Saturday vendors.

Friends indeed—but whose?

JEFF ADELMAN,
Box 188,
Ganges,
October 31, 1983.

Consistent effort was given

Sir,

Here we are into the flurry and furor and fever that is election time. It reminds me: A year ago I was one of those who were trying to jockey through the strange antics of the CRD relating to a vote on nuclear disarmament.

I won't review the various changes of attitude that we encountered with the board. However, our representative, Yvette Valcourt, presented our request

positively and continued her co-operation as we coped with capricious demands for a surety deposit and other obstacles.

I write on my own behalf and not as representative of the group, to acknowledge the able representation and consistent effort Mrs. Valcourt gave to our problem.

MAGGIE SCHUBART,
Old Scott Rd., R.R.3
Ganges,
October 31, 1983.

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Paradise-seeking mobs lack sober judgment of islanders

BY CHUCK HOREL

I have found out why the rest of the world is not moving to Salt Spring Island, and I will pass along how I worked it out.

Butch and I drove up through the Interior last week because I had a fancy to pan around on some of the old gold placer claims up there. So we drove up through Princeton and Coalmont and Tulameen, and looked at some claims, then we carried on to Wells and Barkerville, which was one of the big North American gold fields, and a lot of placer claims are still being worked there.

The miners around Wells tend to run to bearded, square-looking types, driving 4X4 trucks with mud and character and broken placer pumps in the back, and bumper signs that read: "A Smith & Wesson beats four of a kind".

This is a pretty desolate country, over 4,000 feet high, with two months of wet summer and 10 months of cold winter with 30 feet of snow. Given a choice of living there or going to a Mexican jail, most people would start learning Spanish.

However, I was talking to a young man up there who was telling me some of these mournful facts about the area. "But", he said, "I'm sure glad my daddy moved here. It's the finest spot on earth; it's the grand air and the winter sports."

That sounded familiar and it brought to mind one evening last summer when I was sitting out on the back porch, in the shade of the cherry trees, having a long cold drink with just a twist of lemon in it,

and I was admiring the ripples on the lake and the long shadows and the green grass, and inhaling the mellow evening air. And I thought to myself, "I'm sure glad my granddaddy moved here, it has to be the finest spot on earth."

And I remembered when I was an insurance adjuster years ago up around Kamloops. I had to track down a man who owned a pick-up truck that had been in an accident. He had a ranch in the Thompson River Canyon before it widens out into that wide and gracious part of the Fraser Canyon which is generally described as a hundred yards wide and a mile deep.

I got directions in Ashcroft and drove south for 15 miles over a 10-foot road that had been bulldozed out of a rock slide; it was the only way in or out of the ranch. Along the way I had to get out and roll boulders off the road, and listening to the long fall of those boulders made my knees so weak it was hard to get back in the car.

When I got to the place, it was a little sunburnt ledge of only a few acres against the river; the trees were black from heat and the grass broke underfoot, and behind the house a great gloomy mountain as big as Scotland went straight up, ready to fall on the ranch at the first sign of prosperity.

The owner was a tall, lean man who looked as if he had been dried out on a fish-rack over a fire. After finishing the business, I was curious and I asked him, "How in the world did you manage to end up living here?" And he said, "Just lucky, I guess. My daddy moved here. Finest spot on earth. Did you taste the

water? And will you look at that rock? Isn't that the grandest rock?"

That is why we are pretty safe on Salt Spring Island, even at Cusheon Lake and Sunset Drive and Burgoyne Valley, from the ravaging mobs looking for paradise. They don't see things with the clear eyes and sober judgment that you and I have.

The writer is a resident of one of the finest spots on earth.

More honours for Foxglove

The offspring of Foxglove's bull, Rebel, continue to bring honours back to Salt Spring and the latest success came at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, Oregon.

Tom Gossett teamed young livestock from Foxglove Farm with other Rebel offspring from Wayne Slessor's herd of Doman's Cedar Chines Farm in Cobble Hill.

The pair of livestock breeders took a show string of two yearling heifers, two yearling bulls and a bull calf to the show in Portland.

With two heifers from Foxglove and a yearling bull from the Cobble Hill farm along with another Rebel

heifer from Howard Delano in Oregon entered as get-of-sire, the group won that class at the competitive Oregon show.

Other honours for Foxglove came when Arnsdale Noelene ranked fourth in a field of 16 entries in a yearling heifer class.

Rebel Dictator came third in the bull calf competition against 15 entries.

Slessor entered Rebel Charme in the yearling bull class and the son of Foxglove's Rebel took top spot and was named Reserve Junior Champion Bull for the show. There were 30 other yearling bulls competing.



Yvette Valcourt

1. Has succeeded in getting Salt Spring exempted from B.C. Hydro surcharges on the Transit Levy (obtained refunds for islanders).
2. Has finally won an admission from CRD lawyers that taxes collected from ratepayers were levied illegally.
3. Has supported only affordable (pay as you grow) recreational facilities and programs.
4. Has advocated cost-effective waste disposal solutions.

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Region offers 'flu shots

Flu season is about to strike but the Capital Region health service advises Gulf Islanders to strike back.

Flu shots will be available through the community health service of the CRD and eligible persons can get the shots free.

The health service defines an eligible person as being 65 or older, or someone of any age who suffers certain conditions.

The conditions include impaired respiratory function associated with chronic lung disease, congestion of the lungs associated with heart disease or impaired kidney function associated with chronic kidney disease.

Also eligible for the free shots are those people who suffer such conditions as diabetes mellitus, severe anemia or conditions brought on by impaired immunological function.

Those people who seek a 'flu shot but are not eligible for the free dose should contact the nearest health office or their personal physician.

Clinics for shots are being held each Wednesday for as long as needed on Salt Spring. A clinic will be held Thursday on Galiano between 2:30 and 4 pm. Pender residents can attend the clinic on that island on November 9 from 3 to 4:30 pm. The health service suggests appointments be made.

For those who seek to avoid the 'flu bug by use of the shots, side effects are minimal. The individual may expect to undergo a slight fever and feel low energy levels and possible slight muscle cramps.

Those individuals who are extremely sensitive to eggs are advised not to take the shots.

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NOTICE OF POLL

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) — Saturna Island

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Surname	Other Names	Term of Office	Residential Address	Occupation
CAMPBELL	Jean Lorraine	Two years	Saturna Island	Farming
MONEY	John Arthur	Two years	Saturna Island	General Contractor

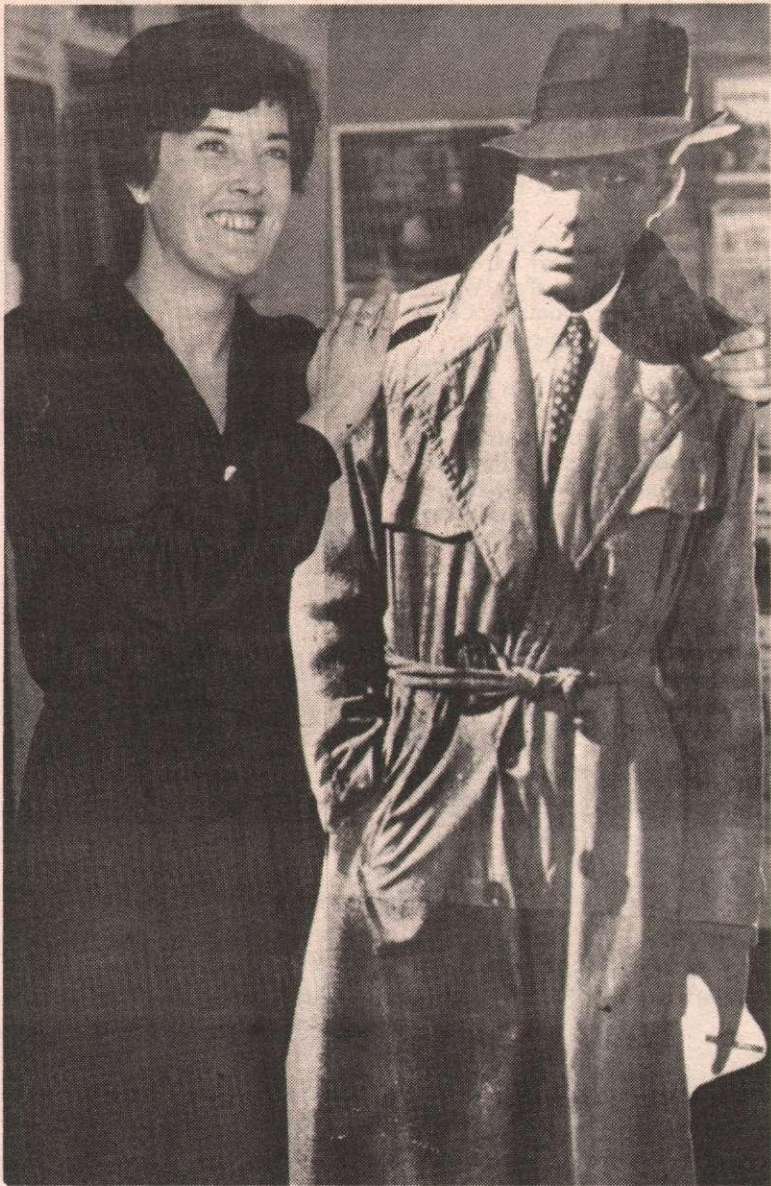
ONE TO BE ELECTED for the period from December 1, 1983 for **TWO YEARS** from that date.

The poll will be opened at: **SATURNA ISLAND COMMUNITY HALL**
 On Saturday, the 19th day of November, 1983 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

An Advanced Poll will be held at: **School District No. 64 Board Offices, Lower Ganges Road, Ganges, B.C.**
 On the 14th, 15th and 16th day of November, 1983 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

DATED at Ganges, B.C. this 31st day of October, 1983.

JEAN VODDEN, Returning Officer



Bogey's in town

"Play it again, Sue," says film star Humphrey Bogart to Sue Wyatt, producer of the forthcoming Salt Spring Players production, *Play It Again, Sam*. Bogey, in cardboard form, is hanging around Ganges these days waiting for the curtain to

rise November 24 at Mahon Hall. Meanwhile, a reward is being offered to anyone who spots a Bogart impersonator in Ganges on Saturday. Details are published this week in a classified ad.

Successful mini-bazaar Saturday

Trincomali Chapter No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, held a mini-bazaar Saturday at the Masonic Hall.

Bazaar customers enjoyed a great selection of home baking, handicrafts, plants and lots of "white elephants" found new homes. After browsing through the bazaar, everyone was invited to enjoy coffee and a light lunch.

Winners of the raffles were: Ed Hall, quilt; Leslie David, chicken dinner; J. Jackson, Christmas cake; and Phoebe Penhorwood, house plant.

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Charged

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Great Pumpkin Run at Ganges

Pumpkins for prizes went to youngsters of Salt Spring Elementary School who entered the pumpkin run and guessed just how long it would take them. Primary

run was 900 metres and intermediate run was 2,000, and youngsters who guessed closest to the time it took them to run the distance won the pumpkin. Miles Banick won the Great Pumpkin by being just one second away from the time he estimated in the primary section. Stacey Proctor won the Not-So-Great-Pumpkin by being seven seconds off her estimate. Youngsters are, front row from left, Ryan Bradley, Grade five; Stacey Proctor, Miles Banick, Sharon Rowe, Grade three; and David Hooper, Grade seven. Back row, Tracy Cunningham, Grade four; Sandy Nelkin, Grade seven; Julie Jean, Grade seven; Barney Williams, Grade one; Leif Jason, Grade two; and Darcy Kirkpatrick, Grade six. Charlie Brown wasn't around for the event.

Theft reported

When a vehicle was parked for a week and the owner returned, several items were missing from it. Pat Corneille of Salt Spring reported to RCMP that someone had taken things from his vehicle between October 17 and 25. Missing were several cassette tapes, a hunting knife and a lighter. Police are investigating the theft.

Manly here Tuesday

An accountability session with MP Jim Manly will be held next Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the Gulf Islands Secondary School band

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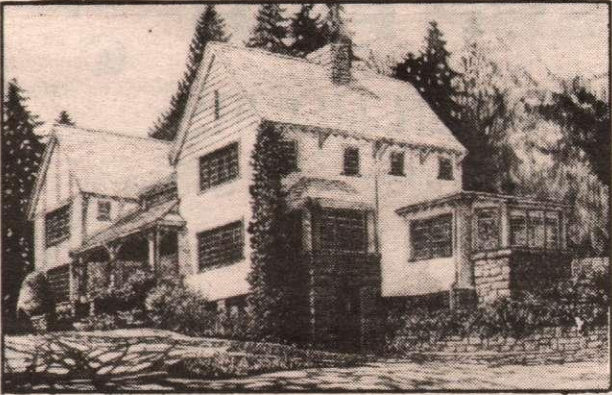
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Island artist Sally Robinson began as potter 20 years ago



Local painter Sally Robinson

The annual Christmas Craft Fair will be opening Friday, Nov. 18 at Mahon Hall and will run through to Sunday the 20th. The show will be featuring work by island potters, jewellers, weavers and painters. This is the second of a series on local artists whose work will be on display.

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Island artist Sally Robinson will be showing three of her oil paintings, at the craft fair in November.

A member of the Painters' Guild, Robinson is a veteran potter and only began working with a brush when she came to Salt Spring Island

five years ago.

She drove west in 1978 and made a special trip to the island that summer. Two days later she had purchased her new home on Salt Spring and six weeks later she was a member of the painters' and potters' guilds.

An ex-resident of Ottawa, Robinson began potting when she attended night school courses in 1962. She persisted in learning the art of pottery and after six years she was designing pendants and beads, varnishing and painting the jewellery and increasing production in order to meet the market demands in eastern Canada. It had become a 20-year career for the artist and when she arrived on the island she set about re-establishing her studio.

Robinson dropped potting after a year on Salt Spring, determined to learn something new. She turned to watercolours and oils and now fires her kiln only once or twice a year.

"Painting is something I've been wanting to do for years and I've been potting for 20 years. It was time to change and take the big step," Robinson revealed.

"It's as if you've wanted to do something for so long but you get more and more afraid of trying it out the longer you leave it," she added.

She has studied Japanese etching, brush drawing, wood-cuts and relief printing.

The Painters' Guild has about 50 members who meet each Wednesday at Mahon Hall. There are workshops offered every few months by the guild but island artist Allan Edwards is currently offering steady classes in oils.

LEGION NEWS

Branch 92 of the Royal Canadian Legion has seen many events during the past month and many are being planned for November.

With Remembrance Day next Friday, poppies will be distributed beginning this Friday.

The Hallowe'en Dance scheduled for October 29 was cancelled due to poor support.

Any members interested in playing bingo on winter's evenings are urged to call the Legion Hall.

Damaged sports equipment is being repaired and restored to A-1 condition. Anyone who sees equipment being abused is urged to notify the bar steward so the game committee can "keep the balls rolling". Members who have a shuffleboard at home are advised that the branch has 48 tubes of shuffleboard wax on hand at half-price.

Shuffleboard tournaments will be held at the hall every Tuesday night.

It's early bird time so members are urged to get in their membership dues.

The Legion zone meeting will be held at Cobble Hill November 20. Next general meeting of Branch 92 is next Monday and the auxiliary's next meeting is November 14.

After nine years of service as sergeant-at-arms, Eve Marcotte was honoured by the auxiliary with a special presentation.

The auxiliary has been busy in the catering area and Friday night dinners are back again.

Before closing, let us not forget Anne Gillen, Bill Hawkins, Janet Rudd and Skippi Hall.

A new flag will be presented by the Rudd family in memory of Janet Rudd, a loyal and hard-working member for many years.

Coast Guard Auxiliary helped with 19 incidents

The Gulf Islands unit of the Canadian Marine Rescue Auxiliary, or Coast Guard Auxiliary, participated in 19 incidents in local waters last summer.

Formed last spring, the unit has 18 members and eight boats at its disposal.

During the summer a boat was stationed at Active Pass on weekends to provide fast response to boaters in trouble. Statistics show the pass has one of the highest

incident rates in the islands.

As a wind-up exercise to its first summer of operations, the Gulf Islands unit took part in a practice "rescue" on the night of September 30. Armed with individual search patterns and a description of the "missing vessel", the group searched Ganges Harbour and rescued the missing crew.

Unit leader Gordon Ruckle was pleased with the results of the exercise.

"...it gave us a chance to work together as a unit, and also gave us some valuable night rescue experience. Real rescues never seem to take place under ideal conditions. Practices on a calm Sunday afternoon are good, but practices under adverse conditions give a much better learning experience."

The Coast Guard Auxiliary is an organization of volunteer search and rescue workers who assist the Coast Guard in rescue work and in promotion of boating safety.

Members must be 18 years of age, be in good health and achieve a passing grade in a search and rescue orientation course. It's not necessary to own a boat.

The auxiliary has more than 250 members and 165 auxiliary vessels on the west coast.

Higher number of marine distress incidents has resulted from increased maritime activity in Canada. The federal government sponsors the Coast Guard Auxiliary as a means of meeting the demand for additional search and rescue resources.

Information on joining the Gulf Islands unit can be obtained from Jill Whitney of Salt Spring Island.

No school Monday

Next Monday Gulf Island teachers will spend the day attending a district conference as part of their professional development program.

Workshops will be offered by local as well as visiting educators and local presentations will be given by teachers who have attended conferences as representatives of the district.

Subjects under discussion will include career education, mathematics, language arts, science, administration and study skills.

Workshops conducted by guest leaders will focus on giftedness, the school library, discipline, adolescent behaviour, changes in the elementary social studies curriculum, elementary French, music and volleyball.

Students in the district will not attend school that day.

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Events and activities to be published here must be submitted in writing to the Driftwood office by 3 pm on the Monday preceding publication.

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ALL CANDIDATES MEETING 7:30 Wed., Nov. 16, Central Hall. Regional Director & School Board candidates. Sponsored by S.S.I. Planning Association.

S.S.I. HISTORICAL SOCIETY meet Tues., Nov. 8, 2 pm, at the Stratton home, 140 Carlin Ave. See story elsewhere this paper. New members solicited.

GARAGE SALE 10-2 Sat., Nov. 5, St. George's Hall, by Madrona Club, Daughters of the Nile. Bargains galore. Proceeds to convalescent fund for Shriners' Children's Hospitals patients.

LADIES' AFTERNOON BRIDGE. Wednesdays. 537-2697.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

COFFEE HOUSE FRI., NOV. 11 St. George's Hall, 8 pm. Proceeds for a Nicaraguan school district. Sponsored by GITA.

ANNUAL MENDIES' FUND luncheon & bake sale Fri., Nov. 4, 11:30-2, St. George's Hall. Donations to Bake Sale gratefully accepted. Christmas 'Money Tree' accepted—537-5172. Christmas 'Money Tree'.

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Islanders carry on for Doris Anderson

Fund-raising continues for Mendies home in Nepal

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

The spirited city of Katmandu, bleak with poverty, magnificent with history and mysticism, has been tied with Salt Spring Island for several years.

The mountain city of Nepal is home of Salt Spring Island's adopted family, the Mendies Haven.

The ties were bound several years ago by India-born and well-known ex-island resident Doris Anderson.

It all began when Doris Anderson was born in Ceylon (now known as Sri Lanka), daughter of a tea-planter. She left India in her 20's for England and later moved to Vancouver Island where she found employment as a nanny in the Duncan area. She moved to the south end of Salt Spring Island in the 1950's and was involved with St. Mary's Guild at Fulford and established the island's trail and nature club.

When Doris Anderson brought home the story of Betty Mendies and the poverty that faced the Nepalese orphanage, islanders came to her aid. Fund-raising for the family began in the early 1970's.

"She used to coerce all her friends into picking salal with her," islander Nora Ray recalls. "Everyone would pick salal for a few days and then Doris would take it over to Duncan where the florists would buy it."

Bank account opened at Ganges

The money earned was deposited into the Mendies bank account at Ganges and Anderson began her work to feed and house and give support to the Nepalese orphanage.

There were teas at St. Mary's Guild when Doris Anderson would pass the hat. Everyone gave.

There were rummage sales but the extensive work had minimal rewards. Teas replaced rummage sales and were held annually, purely to raise money for Betty Mendies.

More recently, luncheons have been organized, complete with a Christmas tree, on which all are invited to pin donations for the family in Nepal.

This year Doris Anderson grew ill. She could no longer reside on Salt Spring and was forced to move to Vancouver. She could no longer correspond with Betty Mendies either, nor keep up her fund-raising activities with her island friends.

But islanders insist the funding will continue.

Money raised at Friday's

luncheon this week will be donated to Betty Mendies.

The story of Betty Mendies is rich with faith and selflessness.

Canadian-born, she went to India with the Salvation Army in 1947. She married Tom Mendies and when she and her husband decided to open a hotel in Katmandu, their plans were quickly modified to accommodate additional visitors when their first foster child appeared at their doorstep.

By 1957 10 children had arrived

Another orphan arrived soon after and then another. Ten children had arrived at the Mendies "hotel" in Katmandu in 1957 and the Mendies were finding it difficult to make ends meet.

Feeding, nursing the sick and housing 10 children was difficult without money. The children just kept turning up hungry, often sick, always homeless.

But it was a chore easily overcome with faith, love and caring. Betty Mendies would write later to her friend, Doris Anderson.

The first two children to arrive at the Mendies home had been Tibetan. One was a small girl, Dorka, who had walked over the mountains from Tibet after she had seen both her parents shot by the Chinese. The other was just a four-month-old baby, weighing only four pounds. His mother had died at childbirth and his father had nothing but pounded rice to feed the child.

The hotel business was turning sour on the Mendies family. "We tried to care for the children...then business failed and with 12 children, two of my own, I had to put my trust in God," wrote Betty Mendies.

She recalls her prayers first being answered when a Danish Sunday School class raised funds to pay six years of rent on the Mendies home.

Soon, more children began arriving and the rooms swelled. Money was sent from overseas from churches and various organizations and friends like Salt Spring's Doris Anderson. Soon, a new house was purchased. It consisted of an old palace made of brick, mud and straw.

Today there are 56 children living with the Mendies family and children from 20 years ago still return to visit their adopted mother.

Since Doris Anderson visited Betty Mendies during the mid 1970's for a second time, several islanders have made the same pilgrimage to Katmandu.

In 1976, Sue Mouat travelled to Nepal and Nan and Norman Merkeley have visited as well. In 1980, Richard and Susan Blagborne, along with children Christian and Jessica, stopped by the city for three days.

Dorothy Crofton called on Betty Mendies in 1982 and Mary Slyvander has made the journey too.

As islanders travel to the far-off city, they take with them money, gifts and children's clothing in order to give the Mendies Haven a hand.

This year's luncheon will be held this Friday, Nov. 4, 11:30 at St. George's Hall, with not only Betty Mendies in mind, but as a tribute to Doris Anderson as well. Says Nora Ray, "It would be nice to see an even better turn-out if only for Doris. We're continuing what she began."

Organizer of the luncheon, Alice Andress, explained that the Mendies family was an issue everyone could agree on. It was just a naturally good thing to help, she said.

Vehicle totalled

A passenger was injured when a car crossed a ditch, smashed a fence and crashed into a parked car in a yard on Old Divide Road on Salt Spring Sunday.

Anthony Hedger was driving a 1968 Ford when he lost control of the vehicle and it swerved on to the shoulder of the road and collided with the parked 1979 GMC van. The van belongs to Emile Socher.

Injured was a girl in Hedger's car. She suffered facial injuries but did not require hospitalization.

Socher's van suffered an estimated \$800 damage while Hedger's Ford was considered a write-off with an estimated value of \$1,800.

Hedger was issued a traffic violation notice for driving too fast for road conditions.



Betty Mendies, Doris Anderson in Katmandu

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Gold brick draw held

Drawing winning ticket for Gulf Islands Shrine Club gold brick draw are, from left, George Lampier, Muriel Leask, Louise Foulis, Jim Napper and Cam Leask. Agnes Hedger of Salt Spring won the draw, held at the Legion Hall

recently. Proceeds from the draw and other fund-raising efforts of the club support burned and crippled children. During 1983, \$100,000 has been donated to the Crippled Children's Fund and a further \$225,000 to hospitals in B.C.

Family seed business is topic of historical society meeting

As part of its ongoing *Chats with the Pioneers* the Salt Spring Island Historical Society will welcome Mrs. P.J. "Jack" James to its meeting November 8, 2 pm at the Stratton home on Carlin Ave.

James will speak on the well-known family seed business which for 14 years (1917-1930) made Salt Spring known throughout the world.

Early in World War I P.T. James, an English-trained horticulturist who had moved to Victoria about 1890, bought Parker Island, off Galiano, and with his four sons, Fred, Jack, Harry and Jim, established a retail seed growing business which became the largest of its kind in Canada.

The James family raised all of the seeds they sold. In 1917 they moved to Salt Spring Island, renting first the Barnsbury Farm (present golf

course area) from Rev. E.F. Wilson's son, Norman, and then in 1922 the J.C. Lang farm at Fernwood. By 1930 the business had outgrown Salt Spring.

The irregularity of mail service by CPR ferries hindered the by now world-wide mail order business. So they moved once again, this time to the Cowichan Bay flats.

Here they operated until the business was closed down after World War II — a casualty of wartime disruption and postwar foreign competition.

Throughout its history the James seed business was very much a family affair. P.T. James remained active until near the end of his life at the outbreak of World War II. Son Fred was the plant breeder and geneticist, a graduate of Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University. Harry and Jim supervised field

operations and Jack eventually became sales manager.

Wives and other near relatives played a key role. In 1922 Jack married Dorothy Lyne, daughter of an English horticulturist who studied at Stanford University and worked in the orchards of California, organizing a plant inspection program before coming to B.C. in 1905.



She recalls the busy days in the 1920's and 30's when she helped with the mail order business, acknowledging orders and packaging seeds.

It was after World War II, when Jack James took a position with the Interior Vegetable Marketing Agency in Kelowna, that he developed the well-known Salt Spring Sunrise tomato.

Everyone is welcome at the society's meetings.

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Nicaragua exporting hope in Central America

BY TONY RICHARDS

IMPECCABLE in war, generous in victory is the slogan of a Central American country that has seen more than its share of violence in recent years. But according to a Salt Spring Island couple, it's a slogan the government has tried to live up to since it took power four years ago.

David and Sheila Reid returned recently from a two-week tour of Nicaragua and they came back with the conviction that the Sandinista government is doing its best for the country's 2.7 million people.

American history, one that was continually supplied and supported by the United States.

U.S. still deeply involved

Today, the U.S. government is still deeply involved in the internal affairs of Nicaragua, supplying the contras, or counterrevolutionaries, with arms and assistance in an attempt to overthrow the Sandinista government. The reason: President

as we know it is foreign to most Central Americans.

"It's the first freedom they've had in five centuries," says David Reid of today's Nicaraguans.

One of their reasons for visiting Nicaragua was to seek out a possible model for development by other Third World countries, to see if Nicaragua could be such a model. They left with the feeling that it could.

A major and necessary thrust by the Sandinista government has been in the area of reconstruction, they found. When Somoza fled the second poorest country in Central America he took with him most of

that Washington has made no such demands on Guatemala. And when they asked the embassy spokesman if the U.S. would go along with the results of a vote that saw the Sandinistas retain power, they received a vague reply.

"It depends," he told them and added, "Elections don't guarantee democracy."

In David Reid's view, the Americans want to provoke a war between Nicaragua and neighbouring Honduras, providing them with the excuse to send in troops.

Grassroots democracy at work

Reid saw a "lot of grassroots democracy at work" during his visit. The government, he said, is socialist but knows that capitalist ventures are necessary to continue the reconstruction process.

"But they want to call the shots and work out an equitable arrangement with free enterprise."

However, the U.S. may leave the country with little choice but to turn to the Soviet Union for help, what with the covert aid being given the contras by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency and attempts to ruin the country economically.

Is it not possible, the Reids ask, for a country in the Western

the story's appearance at this time is an attempt to justify war.

"...this article is a total distortion of the truth and the frightening aspect is that it quite possibly represents the last stage in the propaganda campaign, which will be followed by a full-scale military invasion."

They believe that only public opinion in North America can prevent such an invasion and that opinion must be strong enough to ensure that President Reagan will stand up and take note.

Reagan said recently that Nicaragua is exporting violence to the rest of the world. Nothing could be farther from the truth in David Reid's mind. Hope is the principal export, hope to other Central American countries.

The Nicaraguans are not a violent people, say the Reids, evidence of which can be seen in their treatment of former members of the National Guard. One ex-guard chose to stay in the country following the revolution, despite the 20-year sentence he knew he could expect if he remained.

"They could have taken the Somozans out and murdered them, but they didn't."

And finally there's the story of Tomas Borge, the only founding member of the Sandinistas alive today, whom the Reids met during their visit. He spent about nine years in prison, and suffered torture at the hands of Somoza's guards.



Nicaraguans in barrio, or section, of Managua. Minister of the interior Tomas Borge, centre, gives

youngsters a pat on the head. Photo was taken by David Reid during

visit to the Central American country.

The Sandinistas took power in 1979, following a revolution that toppled the regime of Anastasio Somoza, a regime that dated back to 1936 when Somoza's father took power following a coup d'etat. He remained president until his assassination in 1956 when his son Luis assumed the presidency. Luis' brother Anastasio became president in 1967, when his brother died, and remained in office until the 1979 revolution that ended the Somoza dynasty.

According to a study group based in Washington, D.C., the first Somoza initiated the longest, most corrupt dictatorship in Latin

Reagan believes that communism is gaining a foothold in Central America through the Sandinistas.

But according to David and Sheila Reid, the government in Managua, Nicaragua's capital, wants to be independent of both the Soviet Union and Cuba. They report that Tomas Borge, the minister of the interior, said, "We didn't fight the revolution to be anyone's satellite."

Through their involvement with the Ten Days for World Development committee, the Reids have become vitally interested in the struggle for freedom by Central American countries. And freedom

the country's money, including \$33 million in loans from the International Monetary Fund, money that the IMF had deposited in Managua's Central Bank a month before.

Bombed Managua on way out

Somoza double-mortgaged his businesses, illegally exported 2.5 million head of cattle and left innumerable unpaid bills from multinational corporations, as well as external debt totalling \$1.5 billion. And, say the Reids, he even bombed Managua on the way out.

Yet unlike Brazil and other debt-laden Third World countries, Nicaragua is honouring its international debt.

The government's goal to improve the standard of living has been approached through implementation of a literacy campaign, bringing about land reform and providing free health care. But those ideals have suffered as a result of U.S. intervention.

The Sandinistas, say the Reids, have had to put money into weapons to defend the country from the contras who, for the most part, are ex-members of Somoza's National Guard.

The island residents paid a visit to the American embassy where they met the deputy chief of mission. The U.S. said it wants to see elections held in Nicaragua, something the Sandinistas have indicated they will do in 1985. But the Reids point out



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Sheila and David Reid, back at home

Hemisphere to remain outside the American and Russian camps?

"Is everything black and white, good and evil?"

And is war the only answer?

It would appear so as far as the Reagan administration is concerned. A story in *Time* magazine two weeks ago told a vastly different story of Nicaragua from that of the Reids. They claim

After the revolution, one of Borge's torturers was handed over to him. According to Reid, Borge embraced the man and let him go free in spite of all the years of suffering he had inflicted.

To David and Sheila Reid it was yet one more piece of evidence that the Sandinistas abide by their slogan, *Impeccable in war, generous in victory*.

Donations of goods wanted for shipment to Nicaragua

An effort to improve living conditions in Nicaragua is under way by a Canadian group known as the Coalition for Aid to Nicaragua.

The group is also active on Salt Spring Island and is seeking donations of various goods that will be shipped to Nicaragua later this month.

The coalition points out that 60% of Canadian aid to Central America goes to Honduras. In the last three years more than \$40 million has gone there while only \$5 million has been sent to Nicaragua.

The coalition feels that aid to Honduras should be suspended until that country stops violating international law by interfering with the internal affairs of neighbouring countries.

The first shipment of goods to Nicaragua took place in 1981 when more than \$25,000 worth of donations was sent from Vancouver.

In addition to financial donations, goods required include: sewing machines and supplies, tools, fishing equipment, agricultural equipment and supplies, musical instruments, sports equipment, toys and games, arts and crafts supplies, photographic equipment and supplies, radios and tape recorders, office equipment and supplies, office furniture and medical supplies and equipment.

Further information can be obtained from David and Sheila Reid.

GOLF NEWS

Trophy winners announced

BY PAT DOHERTY

The nine-hole section ladies trophy winners this year at the Salt Spring Golf Club were as follows:

Frattinger Cup winner Alice Brown, runner-up Molly Hardie. Kennedy Cup winner Anne Sober, runner-up Molly Hardie. Legion Cup winner Joan Tiernan, runner-up Edna Reddington. Most improved player for both sections of the eclectic and winner of the Rita Dods Trophy, Norma Brown.

Bertha Walker and Joan Tiernan received suitable pins for being birdie winners, and Anne Sober picked up the most pars award. Joane Millner was the chip-in champ of the year.

The ladies' 1983 season came to a close on Tuesday with the nine-hole and 18-hole ladies joining together for nine holes of golf before sitting down to a lovely lunch. Although 69 attended the luncheon only 40 competed for the many golf prizes.

Low gross was Connie Hardy; second low gross, Irene Hawksworth; low net, Ruby McConnell; second low net, Cathy Darling; low putts, Joanne Milner; closest to pin on Number 11, Mary

Pike; farthest from the pin on Number 11, Marg Frattinger; hidden hole, Libby Noble, Dorothy Graham, Mardie Banks, Billie Zacharias; player most likely to improve, Thelma Carey.

Several awards were given out to ladies who won various events during the year, most have been mentioned in previous news reports.

A break 80 pin was presented to Connie Hardy, and a break 100 pin to Libby Noble. Pin day winners were Marge Mills and Marie Hopkins. Julie Godwin won the greatest reduction in handicap. Congratulations to all the 1983 winners.

The new executive was introduced. Captain is Mildred Mitchell; vice-captain, Mona Coulter; secretary treasurer, Shirley Smith; match and handicap committee, Jerry Alexander, with Libby Noble, Betty Harrison, Madeleine Hardie, Marie Hopkins, Jo Stone, Mae Pike, Shirley Parsons; team chairman, Eileen Botham and Anne Monro; seniors, Lilian McNulty and Kathy Darling; telephone committee, Doris Beach;

rules committee, Barb Maguire; social committee, Marj Cade and Joan McCauley.

Although this completes the organized golf for the year, any ladies interested in a game are asked to come out at 10 am on Tuesdays.

After the ladies' luncheon Lilian McNulty was on the warpath and gave the writer flak for an item that appeared in the golf notes recently that stated the ladies were getting older each year. Preposterous.

We immediately blamed that mischievous fellow down at the newspaper office. Everyone knows he is always saying something to upset someone or other. We assured Lilian that what we said was that the reason there were more ladies joining the seniors ranks each year was because they were getting better, not older. Right?

There was no news from the men's section but they play every Thursday at 9:30 am. The Fickle Fingers are holding a dinner and entertainment evening on Thursday the 17th.

November details are on the notice board. We are advised that they have now gone international and have a branch of the Fickle Fingers in Darwin, Australia. The course there apparently has some interesting hazards in the form of boa constrictors and alligators. Details of inter-club matches between Salt Spring and Darwin are still to be worked out.

This is the last column of the year and we would like to thank the editor and his ever-courteous staff for their help and willingness to get our golf notes to you. So until next year keep swinging straight down the middle.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

New guests

Brazilian macaws now live at Harbour House Hotel. Bob Wanless, who owns the two colourful birds, holds Waldo. Wendy stayed in the cage and would have nothing to do with the

Driftwood camera. Wanless said the birds have a vocabulary of four or five words but all they've done so far to visitors to the hotel is squawk. The male is red and the female is green and yellow.

Selects overwhelm Bays United 7-1

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Goals! Goals! Goals! The name of the game is scoring goals and the Selects exploded for seven of them to overwhelm Bays United 7-1.

In fact, if the local team had wanted its opportunities in the opening half the score could have been doubled. Fortunately for Bays the team took its time in finishing off some fine scoring chances but once the Selects got on track they exploded.

It wasn't until the 20-minute mark that the first goal came, on a long

Sounders top 3-1 score

BY KEVIN MCCARTHY

Salt Spring Sounders and Bays United played great soccer at Uplands School in Victoria Saturday when the local team came out on the top side of a 3-1 score.

Sounders forwards Damian Akhurst and Aaron McCarthy and halfback Ryan Bradley all connected for the victory. The team's defensive line held well with newcomer Justin Monnan playing his position of right centre defence with increasing skill.

The team is showing continuing signs of improvement. Captain Ryan Bradley shows a good understanding of the game by directing his teammates well.

The Sounders were impressed with the courtesies extended by their host team Saturday.

high shot from Chad Little which eluded the goalie's grasp. Five minutes later came the second goal, as Izak Ondre corraled a loose ball at the 18-yard line and blasted it into the corner.

Just before the half the Selects converted a penalty shot with Corbin Scott the shooter and the team was on its way to an easy win.

In the second half the Selects came out flying. B.J. Severs with two and Ben Berry quickly pushed the score to 6-0 and the game had all the marks of a rout.

The Salt Spring team eased off at this stage, allowing Bays to rally for their only goal of the day but before time ran out Rob Wanless notched one last goal to end the game 7-1.

Probably the bright spot for the Selects has been the play of the newcomers to this season's team. Huey Lam, Chad Page and Colin Walde have added more depth to a solid nucleus of players, giving the Selects great variety in its line-up.

Huey Lam has played most of the games in defence and his play has steadily improved every game out. Chad Page has played both wing and defence and has shown good hustle and is a rugged tackler. Colin Walde has played in mid-field and has quickly grasped the play-making style of the Selects to become a very reliable player.

The Selects will all have to be ready for this weekend's game when they meet Gorge, who have not lost a game. The battle for first place will be at 12:30 pm Saturday on Portlock Park.

This Week in Recreation

SOCCER:

Div. 2B: S.S. Strikers vs Gorge, Sun., Nov. 6, 10 am, Victoria.

Div. 3B: S.S. Wranglers BYE.

Women's: S.S. Sockeyes vs Nanaimo, Sun., Nov. 6, 11 am, Victoria.

Div. 5C: S.S. Selects vs Gorge, Sat., Nov. 5, 12:30, Portlock Park.

Div. 6C: S.S. Sounders vs Sooke, Sat., Nov. 5, 11 am, Sooke.

Girls: S.S. Cosmos vs Victoria, Sat., Nov. 5, 2:15 pm, Portlock.

INTRA-ISLAND: Senior, Sat., 10 am — Stingers vs Dodgers, Portlock #1; Fury vs Kicks, Portlock #2; Sharks vs Lazars, Portlock #3. Junior, Sat., 9 am — Panthers vs Leopards, Portlock #1; Eagles vs Demons, Portlock #2; Devils vs Mites, Portlock #3.

PRE-SCHOOL: Every Saturday 9:30 am, Portlock Park.

ADULT SOCCER: Every Sunday 3 pm, Portlock Park. Open to all men & women.

Blinded by headlights

Headlights were blamed for blinding a driver on a Vesuvius Bay Road curve when his vehicle hit the ditch.

Albert Butcher reported the incident to police Sunday. He said

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Broadwell house relics removed for museum display

It was in the 1880's when Joel and Amanda Broadwell made part of their Vesuvius home into the first general store on Salt Spring Island. For over 100 years the Broadwell house has stood at Central across from Portlock Park, most recently being the pottery studio of Mark Meredith.

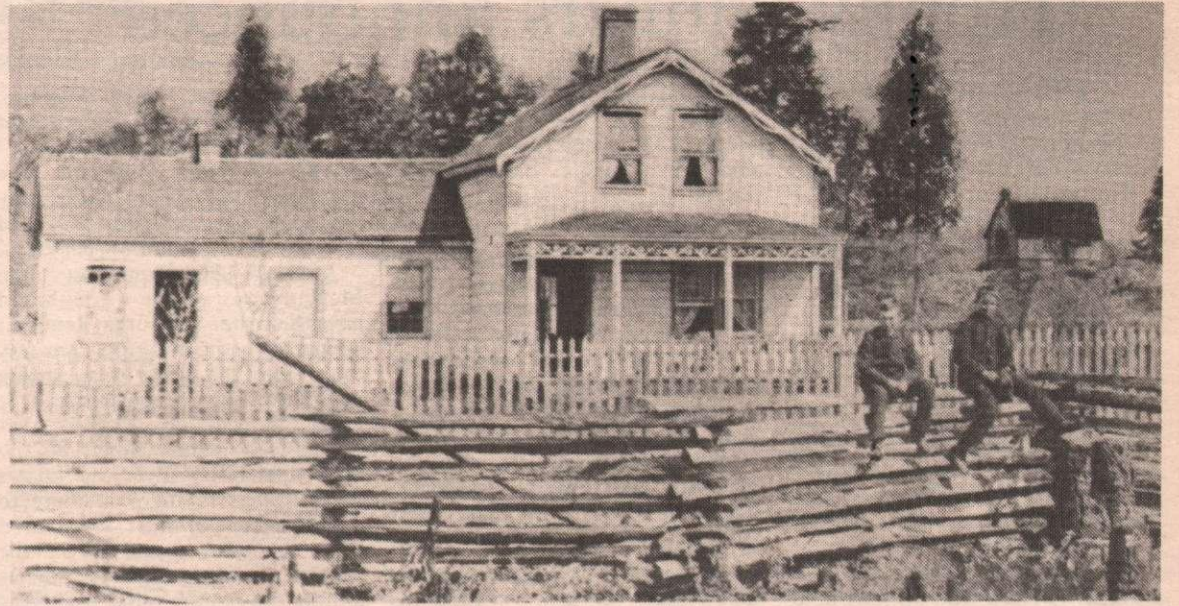
Now the house is being demolished and the Historical Society wants to preserve some of the relics before they're gone forever.

In a recent work bee, volunteers of the museum committee with the help of the museum committee of the Farmers' Institute, to remove historic parts of the house.

Wallpaper samples from every

room were taken and will be prepared in a portfolio, along with photographs, for display in the museum. The original gingerboard trim was removed as well as a bannister, door and gate. Hooks from inside the fireplace and siding were also part of the collection which was then photographed by the members of the Salt Spring Island Camera Club.

Photos and samples will be sent to Heritage and Conservation in Victoria to be analyzed and will then be put in the Salt Spring museum for posterity. Volunteers are needed for the museum committee which meets the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 pm in the museum building on Rainbow Road.



Broadwell house in the 1880's.

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Art Lucs removes original gingerboard from front porch.



Sue Mouat points out layers of wallpaper in the living room wall.

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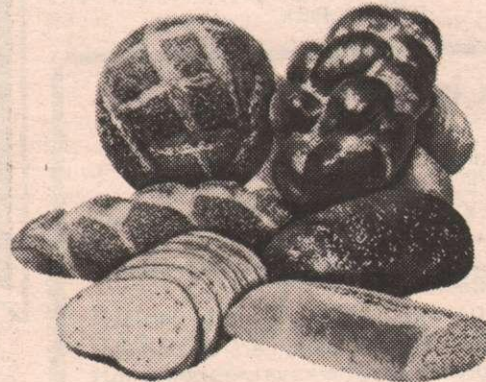
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Soccer action highlighted by Sockeyes' 3-0 victory

BY MALCOLM LEGG

A full slate of games last weekend was highlighted by the Sockeyes' first win of the season and a series of thrilling games.

The Sockeyes' victory was an excellent example of teamwork and positional play as they out-gunned Oak Bay 3-0. This year's women's team has all the ear-marks of a very exciting and talented squad, reminiscent of the old Sockeyes two or three years ago.

The senior intra-island featured three matches that all ended in ties. The Dodgers-Sharks match started fast with both teams scoring early, Jason Brubaker for the Dodgers and Jeremy Williams for the Sharks. For the remaining 45 minutes the teams battled it out to break the tie but the defences held firm and no more goals were scored.

The Lazars-Fury contest was a fast-paced entertaining game. The Lazars controlled the early portion of the match and forged ahead 2-0 on two goals from Yani Horsdal. Although the Fury tried to rally, the Lazars stymied each thrust and appeared heading for victory when Darren McCrae struck twice and the Fury salvaged a 2-2 tie.

The Kicks-Stingers battle was the meeting of the divisional giants. The Stingers came into the game undefeated and untied, hoping to continue this mastery. The Kicks were looking for revenge due to a season-opening 6-2 loss to the Stingers.

It was a wide open game with both teams pressing hard for goals but stingy goalies and defenders kept the game scoreless. The Kicks broke the goose egg on a goal by

Lance Davis, a goal that could have stood up as the winner, but it was not to be, with the Stingers gaining the tie on a late goal from Tank Lam.

Also on the weekend the Selects and Sounders remained undefeated as they both picked up impressive wins. The Selects have a 4-win, 1-tie record while the Sounders are 3-win, 2-tie, and both squads look like definite contenders for league honours.

In other news, the Canada-Mexico game is on Saturday in Toluca, Mexico. A win or tie for Canada will put the team into the next round of qualification for the Olympic Games in Los Angeles in 1984.

It would be nice to see the game live on television, especially as it is our national soccer team. But unfortunately, our networks, in their wisdom, are too preoccupied with NFL football, why Sammy Green was dropped from the Lions, or showing Tiger Williams putting on his usual tasteless display of hockey ability.

Let us hope one day some consideration will be given to our national athletes trying to do something for their country, not the professional sports circus that is always in the lime-light.

The pre-school program has dwindled in numbers but it will continue for November at 9:30 am at Portlock. So bring out your two-five-year-olds, bundle them up and let them roar around with the soccer balls.

The adult soccer program is now running on Sundays at 3 pm at Portlock Park and is open to all men and women. The numbers have dwindled in recent weeks, due to weather primarily, but we will continue through November and we play rain or shine.

We hope to arrange a couple of games for the men against the Victoria Recreational League teams.

Those who have kicked for the Kick-A-Thon please collect your

money and get it to your coaches. Those who have not should get their kicks done.

We have arranged a two-game

exchange for our nine and 10-year-olds against Bays United, November 13 at home, November 27 in Victoria.

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DIV. 6: Salt Spring Sounders 3 (D. Akurst, R. Bradley, A. McCarthy), Bays Untd. 1.
WOMENS: Salt Spring Sockeyes 3 (B. Akerman 2, T. Byron), Oak Bay 0.
GIRLS: Salt Spring Cosmos 1 (D. Topping), Juan de Fuca 6.
INTRA-ISLAND SENIOR: Lazars 2 (Y. Horsdal 2), Fury 2 (D. McCrae 2); Kicks 1 (L. Davis), Stingers 1 (T. Lam); Dodgers 1 (J. Brubaker), Sharks 1 (J. Williams).
JUNIOR: Mites 1 (H. Jason), Eagles 0; Demons 1 (N. Beech), Panthers 3 (G. Kaye, R. Ulansky 2); Devils 0, Leopards 3 (R. Guthrie, K. Gilbert, L. Quesnel)

Tennis concerns aired

The gazebo at the tennis courts at Salt Spring's Portlock Park sounds like a good idea, says the tennis association, if it were in the proper place.

Don Hartwig came to a recent meeting of the island's Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss concerns held by the tennis group about the courts at Portlock.

The gazebo ranks low on the list of priorities with that group, he said. The tennis association would like to see a new surface put on the courts

and a new net put up.

The lights for night tennis also concern the group. The lights are hooked to a coin box and for 25c the players can play for 22 minutes. But sometimes, Hartwig said, the lights don't come on when the coins fall down the chute.

When he brought the idea of a gazebo for weather protection to a meeting of the commission several months ago, he was advised to talk with the soccer association about having it placed on the playing field side of the courts.

The original proposal called for the gazebo between courts one and two.

It can't go at the end of the courts, said the association, because according to tennis protocol, nothing should distract the player, and the gazebo would.

Another problem at the courts involves rain. When water falls on the courts a squeegee is used to move it from the playing surface, but there is no place to push the water. The commission decided to have a ditch placed at the edge of the enclosure to ensure that the water could be swept away.

The other issues will be discussed by the committee of the commission charged with goings-on at Portlock Park.

Theft of \$500 reported

Large amount of cash was taken from a Salt Spring home last week.

Don Harker of Fulford-Ganges Road told police that someone entered his house sometime Friday night. The person made off with \$500 which had been in a wallet.

Police checked the house and could find no sign of forced entry but a window had been left unlocked.

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GALIANO NEWS

Different set of activities follows weather change

BY KATHLYN BENDER

The cool, clear days of fall have given way to the cloudy skies, rain and fog of November and the ensuing dampness promotes a different set of activities.

In the gardens dahlias and chrysanthemums attempt to hold up their sodden heads made heavy by moisture. Conscientious gardeners are preparing for winter.

A great variety of fungi, some edible and others not recommended, appear each in its own particular habitat, for most mushrooms only thrive in very specific conditions. Rumours abound that there are fortunes to be made collecting particular species for the Japanese market. Buyers visit the island twice a week offering up to \$80 a pound, so the story goes, for pine mushrooms.

Others have been seen collecting bucketfuls of the large white chanterelle. The yellow boletus is also favoured. Perhaps the denuding of an area of a certain species of mushroom is the equivalent of the herring-roe fishery ensuring a diminishing return, for unless the spores are allowed to reach maturity the fungi cannot propagate.

Local history

The possibility of a reduced winter schedule or even a withdrawal of ferry service is giving cause for concern. With such premonitions in mind, Mayne and Saturna members of the Gulf Islands branch of the B.C. Historical Federation took advantage of a peculiarity of the present schedule to hold an early evening meeting last Friday with their Galiano counterparts at the school, where they were also able to admire the new activity centre.

The speaker at the meeting was Alistair Ross of North Galiano and his topic was the Shaw family of Shaw's Landing.

Alistair became interested in this family when he first visited Galiano about 20 years ago, for at that time the Shaw homestead, although derelict, was still standing across Porlier Pass Drive from the small cove known as Shaw's Landing.

Many of the household objects and documents of historical interest had been removed by neighbours to protect them from vandals, and Alistair was able to track many of those down. He has amassed an interesting collection of memorabilia, old photographs and documents relating to this pioneer North Galiano family. These were displayed in the classroom used for the meeting.

The first John Shaw was persuaded to emigrate from Scotland and the Glasgow area by his uncle, Jeremiah Chivers, who had pre-empted land on Galiano. John Shaw, with his wife and four children, attempted to farm on the two district lots the family pre-empted almost 100 years ago.

They had little success and turned to fruit growing. Many of the apple

trees they planted can still be found.

Of the four Shaw children John Junior was the only one to remain on Galiano. For many years he was postmaster at North Galiano and Retreat Cove, where the mail came in by boat, there being no road from the south end. Daughter Margaret married Arthur Walter of Salt Spring and spent the remainder of her life there. She wrote an interesting booklet entitled *Early Days Among the Gulf Islands*. John Shaw the younger died at the age of 84 in 1955 and is buried on Salt Spring.

As a corollary to the previous meeting of the branch on Saturna, when Lorraine Campbell showed her collection of Gulf Island artifacts, the Galiano group was proud to show the shaman's bowl found by Steve Ocsko at Bodega Resort, which is located on the old Shaw pre-emption on DL 89.

Unlike most other artifacts, this zoomorphic object would have been highly treasured and passed from one generation to another. It is also remarkable that the mortar was found so far from the sea. Perhaps its last owner found a place of solitude by following up Shaw Creek which leads to Shaw Lake on the adjacent lot, also pre-empted by the Shaws. A second object exhibited was a maul found by Angus Crocker on a Valdes beach.

Refreshments served by Galiano members concluded a pleasant evening while president Marjorie Ratzlaff thanked Alistair for his contribution. The group was interested to learn that Jack Kendrick has promised to share his considerable research on Dionisio Alcalá Galiano, commander of the Spanish vessel *Sutil*, with the historians in the not too distant future.

Modifications to ventilating system

As reported last week a warping problem has developed in the hardwood floor at the new school gymnasium. The school board's supervisor of works has examined the floor, along with the Galiano trustee, representatives of the Activity Centre Society and the Chamber of Commerce. The latter has begun to take a major interest in the facility.

Apparently very moist air was trapped in the crawl space under the gymnasium during construction last winter because of the delayed arrival

of several floor vents. Once the vents were installed the summer vacation had arrived, and the gym's furnaces were not being operated. Therefore the excess moisture was not removed.

The school board has now taken steps to increase the ventilation of the crawl space by installing an exhaust fan to supplement the gym's forced air heating. The perimeter drainage system is also being checked. The school board will continue to monitor the situation.

Local Talent

Galiano boasts more than its share of talented writers and artists. Jane Rule's novel *The Young in One Another's Arms*, which is set in Vancouver and Galiano, was broadcast in two parts on CBC Radio on recent Sundays, October 23 and 30.

CBC also carried over the last four Sundays on *Ideas* at 9:05 pm a well-researched series on Freemasonry, written by Galiano property owners Bill Nemtin and Heather Martin. Heather, in addition, admirably shouldered the role of narrator.

Wyn Stephen is one of Galiano's more versatile artists. Her current exhibition showing at La Berengerie on Montague Road until the end of November demonstrates her skill in pencil, oils and watercolour.

Coming Events

Scottish dancing for this week only will take place today (Wednesday) at 7:30 pm at the North Community Hall. Next week it will revert to the usual Tuesday at the same time and place.

Elizabeth Brinson welcomes all adults who are willing to help in the orchestra or choir for the school's Christmas musical, *It's Cool in the Furnace*, at a first rehearsal this Thursday, at 7:30 pm in the senior classroom of Galiano School. There

is little enough time before the performance which takes place on December 14.

Registration for the fall Continuing Education program should also be done without delay, by mailing forms and payment to Diane Cragg, R.R.1, Galiano or leaving them in her box at the school. The micro-computer course runs for five consecutive Tuesdays beginning November 8 from 6-7:30 pm in the senior classroom.

Creative writing, directed by Maxine Gadd, will begin tonight, November 2, and run for five Wednesdays. Shari Street has planned a weekend course, *Creative Experience*, from Friday, Nov. 11 to Sunday the 13th. Paul Hawbolt has promised a Saturday afternoon introduction in stained glass at his Fantasy Glass studio workshop on November 19.

Maggie Lyon is running a dog obedience class for six Monday evenings at the South Community Hall with an introductory session without dogs Sunday at 1 pm.

On Thursday the nurse from community health services will hold a double session in Page Drive Lounge. She will see mothers and babies from 1:30 pm to 2:30 and from 2:30 until 4 pm will offer free flu vaccine inoculation to all islanders over the age of 65, or to those under 65 with a history of chronic disease, such as heart or lung deficiency or diabetes.

Remembrance Day poppies, which have now arrived for sale on Galiano, turn our thoughts to November 11, a week on Friday. Members of the Royal Canadian Legion who live on Galiano are

again organizing a Remembrance Day service at the Golf and Country Club beginning at 10:45 am. Everyone who wishes may attend and those requiring transportation may phone Jim Ripley at 2869.

Jackie Besler was recently phoned from the Vancouver office of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope, offering congratulations to all who contributed to Galiano's fine effort on September 18. To date treasurer Jean Tully has received \$982.23. Those islanders who have not yet paid in their pledges may do so by remitting them to her at R.R.1 Galiano.

At St. Margaret's Church on Sunday Rev. Bob Dobson and his wife Dorothy will lead an ecumenical service beginning at 10 am. The following Sunday, Nov. 13, rector Leonard Pocock will conduct a Remembrance Service. All islanders are welcome.

Stop press

In place of the film evening scheduled for November 26 at the North Community Hall, Keith Simpson will present his slides on Australia and New Zealand on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 pm.

All craftspeople who wish to reserve space at North Galiano's Fourth Annual Craft Fair, to be held on Saturday, Nov. 19, are asked to phone Alistair Ross at 2294 forthwith.

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Twenty years ago

It was a loose tooth. The tooth was found in the shale at the pozzolan plant at Welbury Point on Salt Spring Island. The five-inch fossil was sent to the provincial museum for a professional opinion on whether it had once belonged to a mastodon.

Residents of the island were asked to aid the post office by having their names printed on the side of mail boxes. With several boxes at one corner, the postman had a hard task deciding which box belonged to whom.

Real estate sales and construction were keeping Gulf Islands workers busy. Building with a value of \$750,000 had been recorded on Salt Spring and some contractors reported orders which would take up to a year to fill. The federal winter works program also promised to add to the employment possibilities.

Record production of milk was claimed by three Salt Spring milk cows. The Van-Isle (South) Producers record fell to a cow from Fernwood. She produced 19,344 lbs. of milk and 645 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. Another cow produced 15,102 lbs. of milk and 535 lbs. of butterfat. A Fulford cow came close with 11,779 lbs. of milk and 450 lbs. of butterfat.

The pledge was made and would be kept, said the United Church Women. They had promised the Pirate Days committee to turn over 10% of the money gathered at a smorgasbord held during the festival. The ladies took in \$240.98. They decided to set aside \$175 to buy stacking chairs and give the rest to the committee to help reduce its deficit.

The Crofton pulp mill passed a milestone. The mill celebrated production of one million tons of kraft paper since 1958 when it opened.

The Chamber of Commerce on Salt Spring Island planned its annual meeting. Slate of officers would be elected and discussion of a proposal for a new park on the waterfront of Ganges would take place.

Fifteen years ago

A hunting accident took the life of Salt Spring surveyor Peter Hall Arnell. He had been on Galiano Island to check a land survey when he was struck by two shots from a .22 rifle. Arnell had been in a direct line of fire of a young hunter. The slugs carried through a deer and struck him. Arnell, 38, a five-year resident of Salt Spring, came from County Durham, England, and was active in community organizations on the island. He was survived by his wife and three children.

Children playing with fireworks were blamed for the destruction by fire of a Ganges home. The 70-year-old building had been built by the Bittancourt family. Firemen were repeatedly driven back by the fierce flames and could not save the structure.

Islanders won a yolk of a dispute with B.C. Ferries. Breakfast of bacon and eggs would be served on the early ferry to the mainland. Travellers in the past were forced to break their fast with hamburgers.

A petition calling for restrictions on rifles in the Gulf Islands was making the rounds following a hunting accident which claimed the life of Peter Arnell. Almost everyone asked to sign had supported the idea although farmers did not want a complete ban on firearms so that they could defend their livestock from predators. A

ban on the use of rifles had been in place on Pender Island for more than a year.

The referendum to gain support for expansion of Lady Minto Hospital passed with 93% of island voters in favour. The vote was asking for permission to spend \$9 million for hospital expansion in the Capital Region area.

The Galiano Club had \$600 in the bank, a meeting of the group was told. Members of the club were urged to continue bringing in Nabob coupons to allow the group to complete the acquisition of needed cutlery. They would also enter a vegetable display at the PNE the following year.

Ten years ago

Acclamation brought two candidates to office but elections in the Gulf Islands would take place for other positions. Jim Campbell, of Saturna, would return to the Capital Regional Board and Tom Davidson of that island had no opposition for re-election to the local school board. Voters of south Galiano Island would decide on the expenditure of \$60,000 on fire equipment.

The Salt Spring seat at the Capital Regional Board was contested by George Heinekey and Jim Wilkinson. The three Salt Spring positions on the school board were being sought by Charles Baltzer, Ione Guthrie, Dr. E.R. Dixon and John Bumsted.

On Mayne Island, Pearl Brau and Mrs. Stephen Brunner were challenging each other for a seat representing that Island on the school board.

A sewage dump near Epron Road on Salt Spring Island was approved by the Capital Regional Board. The applicant had to ensure that seepage was not in the direction of St. Mary Lake and a limit was put on the amount which could be dumped.

Hearings on the agricultural land designations were held in Victoria with 71 applicants to be heard. The Capital Regional Board dealt with six during the first day of hearing. The applicants were either challenging the inclusion of their land in the agricultural zones or asking to be included.

Five years ago

With 17 elected positions open in the Gulf Islands, 34 residents had

filed nomination papers. Election to fill the vacancy of director to the Capital Region created by the death of Jim Bryce on Salt Spring was being contested by three people. Victor Howard Clement, Yvette Valcourt and Strick Aust had filed papers for the position.

The Islands Trust seats were open, all 12 of them, for the Gulf Islands. Five contestants sought the two seats on Salt Spring and the same situation existed for South Pender. On Mayne, four were chasing the two seats and three candidates on each of the other islands had filed for the two seats on those islands.

With four positions open for the Gulf Islands School Board, eight residents were seeking office. On Salt Spring, five people were nominated to contest the two seats. Pender Island voters would choose between two candidates while on Galiano Jim Ripley had achieved office unopposed.

Students from Gulf Islands Secondary School could use the soccer field at Portlock Park on Salt Spring during the day. Permission for use of the field was granted by the Parks and Recreation commission. A request to use the tennis courts at the park for school activities was tabled.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT BY-LAW No. 1195

A BY-LAW TO AUTHORIZE THE BORROWING OF MONIES TO CONSTRUCT A WATER RESERVOIR AND RELATED PUMPS AND EQUIPMENT FOR THE SALT SPRING ISLAND HIGHLAND WATER SYSTEM SPECIFIED AREA

WHEREAS Pursuant to By-law No. 847 cited as "Salt Spring Island Highland Water System Specified Area Establishment and Loan Authorization By-law, 1981" the Regional Board established a specified area;

AND WHEREAS the said by-law authorized the borrowing of \$358,000.00 for the purpose of constructing and improving a water supply and distribution system including a storage reservoir;

AND WHEREAS it is now deemed necessary to provide additional storage capacity consisting of a 20,000 gallon reservoir and related pumps and equipment at an estimated cost of \$97,000.

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board is empowered with respect to that part of the Regional District not within a city, district, town or village, to undertake any work or service under the provisions of Section 770 of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Regional District incurred pursuant to Section 797 of the Municipal Act is \$64,784,403.24 as at August 31st, 1983 of which \$57,294,265.46 is existing outstanding debenture debt and \$7,490,137.78 is authorized and unissued debenture debt, and none of the principal and interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the amount of the authorized debenture debt of the Regional District incurred pursuant to Section 798 of the Municipal Act is \$40,852,572.13 as at August 31st, 1983 of which \$40,852,572.13 is existing outstanding debenture debt and nil is authorized and unissued debenture debt, and none of the principal or interest of the debenture debt of the Regional District is in arrears;

AND WHEREAS the maximum term for which debentures may be issued to secure the debt created by this by-law is 25 years;

NOW THEREFORE, the Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

- The Regional Board is hereby empowered and authorized;
 - to undertake and carry out the construction of a 20,000 gallon water reservoir, piping, site development, pumping equipment and associated construction for the said specified area;
 - To borrow upon the credit of the Regional District a sum not exceeding \$97,000.00.
- The entire cost of constructing the water reservoir and related pumps and equipment shall be borne by the owners of land in the said specified area and the Regional Board is hereby empowered to recover the said cost by means of the imposition of a user charge and/or frontage tax or parcel charge, as provided in the Municipal Act. Any deficiencies arising from a shortage of revenues generated by the aforesaid user charge and/or frontage tax or parcel charge shall be requisitioned in the manner prescribed in the Municipal Act on all lands and improvements on the basis of the net taxable value of land and improvements for the Regional Hospital District tax purposes within the said specified area.
- This by-law may be cited as "Salt Spring Island Highland Water System Specified Area Loan Authorization By-law, 1983."

Take notice that the above is a true copy of the by-law authorizing the submission of the question therein set forth for the assent of the electors of the Salt Spring Island Highland Water Specified Area and upon which the vote of electors of the Salt Spring Island Highland Water Specified Area will be taken at:

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on the 19th day of November, 1983 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m., and that the Advanced Poll will be held on **Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 14th, 15th and 16th days of November, 1983** between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at:

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and that Jean Vodden has been appointed Returning Officer for the purpose of taking and recording the vote of electors.

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Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Oldest and youngest

When the tennis buffs of Salt Spring gathered Saturday evening to honour trophy winners, the oldest and the youngest competitors got to examine the goods. Norman Best, 71, left, and Darren Lee, 11,

didn't win anything but had the distinction of being the extremes in age in the various tournaments held by the tennis association last summer.

11 candidates

From Page 1

Williams is looking for office for the first time.

The voters of the specified area of the Highland Water District on Salt Spring will have an opportunity to express their opinion on a money vote as well. They will be deciding the fate of a proposal by the Capital Regional District to spend up to \$97,000 on improving the water delivery system.

The money will be directed to the construction of a 20,000-gallon water reservoir, piping, site development, pumping equipment and associated construction of the water system.

For the school board elections on both Salt Spring and Saturna, the advance poll will be held November

14, 15 and 16 at the school district office in Ganges on Salt Spring. The advance poll will be open from 8:30 am until 4:30 pm.

On election day, November 19, Saturna voters can cast ballots at the Community Hall while on Salt Spring, the vote takes place at Central, Ganges United Church and St. Mary's Church in Fulford.

On election day polls are open from 8 am until 8 pm.

For the CRD votes, for Salt Spring director and the water district referendum, the locations for the advance poll and the regular poll are the same as for the school board vote on Salt Spring. Advance poll for the regional votes also takes place at the CRD office at 524 Yates Street in Victoria.

Picket lines up

From Page 1

The unions, part of the Solidarity Coalition, will stage a series of strikes. The schedule of picketing will see the teachers and support staff of the educational institutes walk out on November 8.

Bob Brownsword, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA) said that group will be part of the strike action

beginning next Tuesday.

He said the concerns of the teachers over the restraint program have led them to gamble short-term losses for the future of education in the province.

"The members of GITA feel what they are doing will protect education for the children of the future," he said.

The membership of GITA voted in favour of the strike action by a substantial majority, he added.

"But we're hoping, praying, that it doesn't happen," he said.

Strike action by other unions will see the workers of crown corporations off the job November 10. B.C. Ferries is a crown corporation.

On November 15 civic services will be struck and November 18 will be the date when workers in the health services join the picket lines.

Contributions sought for hampers

Christmas comes but once each year and a Salt Spring group intends to ensure that every island family at least has a merry meal that day.

The group, a co-operative effort of the four island churches and the Community Centre, will be gathering names of people who cannot, for whatever reason, afford to have a good Christmas. Those people will be given a Christmas hamper.

The group is seeking contributions of high-protein canned goods or money to purchase items which will be needed. A nutritionist will recommend a balance for each hamper.

And vegetarians will not be forgotten.

Al Skinner, minister at the Ganges United Church, explained that the Christmas hamper effort, now in its second year, is available to anyone who needs it. People who apply for the community gift of food can be assured of complete confidentiality.

Last year, he said, only two people knew the names of those who received food hampers. Jo Logan and Skinner are the two organizers who deal with the requests to ensure confidentiality.

Last year, said Skinner, the Christmas hamper idea gained "tremendous response". In addition to the food which was donated, islanders dug into their pockets and came up with \$1,500.

"We were quite overwhelmed and impressed by that," Skinner said.

"I'd like to emphasize the tremendous level of concern of the people on these islands," he said. The concern takes in not only the community, but also the province, the country and the international scene, he added.

Skinner explained that the Christmas hamper idea is not new on Salt Spring. The various service clubs used to do the same thing in past years. Prosperity, however, caught up with society and the need died off.

The bad financial times of recent years have brought the idea of Christmas hampers back to the island.

Skinner outlined who can get help to ensure a Christmas dinner of substance. The offer is open to any one who feels the need. If pride

stands in the way, friends or neighbours can submit names.

The group checks the situation of the people applying for help and a hamper is prepared. The individual can pick it up or it can be delivered.

The money, in addition to buying food which may be needed but has not been donated, goes to buy gifts for children. The gifts are selected with the particular child in mind, said Skinner.

Food items which can be donated consist of cans of soup, vegetables, meat or fruit.

The group is attempting to compile a list of those who need help and are looking at November 16 as completion date for its compilation.

By December 20, volunteers will gather to put the hampers together and delivery or pick-up begins the next day.

The November date has been set

to give the organizers a month to work on collecting what will be needed.

Skinner suggests that questions, concerns, suggestions, offers or requests for help be directed to him or to Jo Logan at the Community Centre.

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