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## Football fans at luncheon

Local football fans gather around Rotarian Don Perkins' game of chance at Sunday's Grey Cup

luncheon at Fulford Hall. A number of cash prizes given away at the event served as consolation to B.C.

Lions fans, who saw their team lose to Toronto Argonauts 18-17. Story, Page 2.

## District faces special problems not being addressed by ministry

### Telephone campaign proposed by residents

The means for people to take individual action in expressing concern about the threat of nuclear war is as close as their telephone.

Two Salt Spring Island residents, who have asked that their names not be used, have purchased a full page ad this week, urging people to use the telephone to communicate their concerns.

They are asking residents to make five to 10 calls to random telephone numbers in other areas, with the hope that those who receive calls will do the same.

The idea was born following the showing on television two weeks ago of *The Day After*, a film depicting the effects of a nuclear war, and *If You Love This Planet*, a documentary on the subject.

The two residents said they were shaken by the films and the panel discussion that followed.

They would like to see anyone who is bilingual, and can afford it, make calls to people outside North America. Calls can even be placed to the Soviet Union, although it takes half an hour to get through.

Anyone who is uncomfortable with the telephone is urged to write letters instead.

A spokesman for the island's nuclear disarmament group estimates that the group has more than 200 supporters on Salt Spring. The organizers of the telephone campaign feel that if all 200 were to make five calls, the project could "mushroom" into many thousands of calls being made.

The education restraint knife will cut close to 15% from the operating budget of the Gulf Islands schools by 1986.

The ministry of education recently released a revised version of the budgets to be allotted to school districts over the next three years. The revisions are refinements of the proposed budgets released in July.

The Gulf Islands' budget will be cut the deepest, on a percentage basis, of any school district in the province except one.

The figures were prepared based on costs-per-pupil and reflect only that portion of the budget which the school district and the ministry share. The other parts, such as costs of borrowing to cover capital debts, will be determined as needed.

The acceptable 1984 budget has been set at \$4,564,391 which reflects a per-pupil cost of \$4,156. Of the 75 school districts in the province, the Gulf Islands comes ninth as the most expensive cost-per-pupil district.

For 1985, the school district will have a gross shareable budget of \$4,339,311. By 1986, the budget will be lowered to \$4,114,231 which reflects a reduction of \$454,922 from the 1983 budget.

For 1983, the school board was allowed to spend \$4,789,472.

The ministry noted that the

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## Recreation commission has four new members

There were 181 ballots cast in the election of officers at the annual meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission Monday.

The well-attended meeting chose six island residents to sit on the commission. Edith Sacker was re-elected while Maureen Bendick, Tom Hall, John Lomas and Dan Evanishen will be new to the deliberations of the group.

Jim Ballantyne stood for re-election and was chosen to fill the remaining year on Hugh Borsman's term. Borsman assumes membership on the commission as the director for Salt Spring at the Capital Region.

The meeting had to make choices from among 16 candidates. Bob Wanless had been seeking re-election to the commission and when the votes were tallied, he tied with Ballantyne for the one-year position. Wanless decided to step aside in favour of Ballantyne.

Bob Brownsword and Coleen Roy had been members but did not seek re-election. Brownsword stepped aside because he found it difficult to find time in a busy schedule for the commission work.

Roy was caught in a technicality. She is organizer of the fitness program run by the commission and draws an allowance from the CRD for her efforts. By law she cannot sit on the commission while being paid for services rendered to the CRD.

Unsuccessful candidates included Art Botham, Rene Bourget, Susan Bradford, John Croiton, Norm Forsyth, Bill Hitchcock, Clair Nutting, Macie Pring and Ron Ulansky.

Other members of the commission with a year left on their terms are Glenn Woodley, who is chairman, Phil Hume, Irene Fewings and Linda Hoover.

The names of the newly elected members of the commission must be submitted to the CRD board for approval.

## Salt Spring Island tops regional list of ballots

Voting results were reported to the Capital Regional Board last week. Returning officers submitted formal declarations of the results of the elections on November 19.

Director Yvette Valcourt drew attention to the percentage attending the polls on Salt Spring Island.

Report from Jean Vodden, returning officer on Salt Spring Island and the Outer Islands, showed that Hugh Borsman was elected on Salt Spring with 70.5% of the total eligible voters casting a ballot. Total electorate numbered 3,878 and 2,737 ballots were accepted.

The report from Howard Drummond, returning officer for the western sector, showed that Geoffrey E. Dunn takes the Colwood seat from David Krauel. Of the eligible 5,255 voters, only 1,191 turned out to vote. This represented an attendance of 22.6%.

The same report indicated that in Langford Rick Kasper was re-elected when 1,363 voters went to the polls. The total list is 8,021, showing a percentage at the polls of 16.9%.

### GREATER CONCERN

In Sooke there was a greater concern for regional affairs, when 38.3% went to the polls to name Raymond Nestman as director in place of Don Rittaler. Of the 4,730 eligible voters, 1,852 cast a ballot.

Director Vernon Roddick of the Outer Islands was re-elected by acclamation on nomination day as

were Shirley Wilde of Metchosin and View Royal's Ernest Beland.

There will be many new faces on the board for the coming year. Mayor Norma Sealey of Sidney, a former chairman of the board, lost her seat in the election and so did Jim Cumming of North Saanich. Neither will serve on the regional board during the coming year.

## No 10c letters here

"Christmas gift" from the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) to the Canadian public doesn't apply to Gulf Islands residents.

Union president Jean-Claude Parrot announced last Friday that CUPW members will process mail with only 10c postage between December 11 and 17. Parrot said the action was to protest a post office policy of providing reduced Christmas rates to corporations but not individuals.

Ganges postmaster Fred Smidt-Neilsen said Tuesday that recipients of locally-mailed letters bearing only 10c in postage will be charged double the difference, or 44c.

The same will apply to incoming mail that doesn't carry sufficient postage.

Workers in islands post offices are not members of CUPW.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

### Chairman visits school

Chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board went to Fernwood School Tuesday on a pleasant errand. Charles Hingston presented students of John Cameron's class of last year with some guppies for their aquarium as a thank you for the youngsters' efforts on a project last

year. Students who were then in Grade 3 submitted drawings and designs for new school buses and as Hingston put it, "they came at a time when we all needed a lift". Drawings can be seen at the school board office in Ganges. Youngsters are,

from left, Melanie Stafford, Jenny-Marie Lomas, Leanne Weisner, Michelle Margolin, Tanya Slingsby, Petra Hazenboom and Ananda Davis. Hingston just happened to have a bag of Hermit cookies with him when he arrived at the school.

## Schools closure saved \$40,000

When the classrooms of the Gulf Islands emptied for three days, the school district saved close to \$40,000 in wages.

Mike Marshall, Gulf Islands superintendent of schools, said the savings came about through the pay lost by teachers and support staff who walked the picket lines for three days from November 8 to 10.

The district has not been notified officially by the ministry of education as to how the money should be handled, said Marshall. But a phone call from the ministry indicated that the money could stay in the school district if the staff were willing to make up for lost time.

Bob Brownsword, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association (GITA), said the teachers are considering the matter in light of available information.

He suggested that the loss of the money to the school district would be contrary to the agreement reached between Premier Bill Bennett and the Solidarity Coalition's Jack Munro.

Mike Hayes, past president of GITA, pointed out that last year, as part of the government restraint program, schools in the province were closed for six days. The lost wages for staff and lost educational time for students had been accepted

with very little outcry from the public, he said.

Brownsword said that part of the agreement which ended the series of protest strikes against the restraint program involved a promise of no retribution against those who took part.

But, he said, the threat of the loss of money to school districts appeared to be an attempt at retribution on the part of the ministry of education.

Marshall outlined several ways in which the three days of lost classroom time could be made up. He said the school year could be extended with a day being taken from holidays for Christmas, Easter and next summer.

By law, Marshall said, the teachers are allowed six days each school year for professional development. The teachers could give up three of those days between now and June, he said, as a means of recovering the lost classroom time.

Hayes said that the teachers had heard rumours that each school day would be extended for five minutes until the end of the year. Each school year is based on the number of hours of classroom instruction, he said, and the extra five minutes could be used to make up lost time.

### 11-year-old wins \$1,000

When Bob Akerman bought Bobby Akerman a ticket for the Rotary Grey Cup draw on Sunday, the gesture paid off. Eleven-year-old Bobby was the last to be called and won the top prize of \$1,000. He is Bob Akerman's grandson.

The annual Grey Cup breakfast staged by the Salt Spring Rotary Club became a Grey Cup luncheon this year with the playing of the big game under the airborne roof in Vancouver.

Rotary Annes served a baron of beef as spectators settled down to wait for the beginning of the game.

The attendance showed that more islanders get up after breakfast than

before. There were more hungry football fans on Sunday than would normally attend breakfast.

The draw was initiated before the game started and by the end of the afternoon most contestants had been eliminated.

First ticket drawn earned Lars Fowler of Chemainus a \$100 prize.

The 50th ticket, for \$50, was held by Cec Wakeley. The 100th, 150th and 200th were each worth \$50 for Les Clark of Chemainus, Les Ramsey and Binda Carignan.

Second prize, of \$200, was won by Pat Baines and the \$100 third prize went to Tom Gossett.

## Two people injured

Rain-damaged roads were blamed for an accident that injured two people last Thursday.

Karen and Winnifred Horel were injured when the 1979 Dodge pickup driven by James Horel hit the ditch on Fulford-Ganges Road. The damage to the Dodge was

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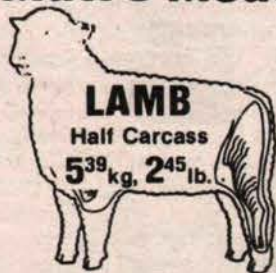
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# Christmas Ship will visit Gulf Islands next weekend

Santa Claus is coming to town. The Christmas Ship from Bellingham, Washington, will cruise the waters of the Gulf Islands December 9 and 10, to bring Santa for a visit.

Bob Graham, of the Bellingham Jaycees, said the visit will be the 33rd such cruise for Santa and his helpers. The original idea was to bring Santa to the children of the islands who otherwise would not see him during the festive season.

City children have many opportunities to visit Santa Claus but not island children, he said. The

visit has also evolved into a yearly display of international friendship.

The Jaycees of Victoria return the favour by sailing through the San Juans on the American side of the border.

This year, 35 people will be aboard the Bellingham Sea Scouts' vessel, the *SCS Discovery*, which for one weekend each year undergoes a name change to be called the Christmas Ship.

Of the crew, 21 will represent the Jaycees and the remainder will be with the Sea Scouts.

Graham said that the small gifts, the candy and other favours which are given to the children at each stop, cost the Jaycees up to \$6,000 and the price does not include the labour and time put into organizing the trip.

"It's hard to put a price on it," said Graham. "It's part of our Christmas."

The Christmas Ship leaves Bellingham at 7:45 am on December 10. It arrives at Bedwell Harbour on South Pender Island to clear Customs at approximately 2 pm.

While at Bedwell, the boat will rendezvous with the Victoria Jaycees' ship.

At 6 pm the ship sails up Ganges Harbour for the party to be held at the school.

Santa will be transported from the wharf to the party on a fire truck of the Salt Spring Fire Department.

He leaves Salt Spring the next morning at 7:30 am and arrives at Montague Harbour on Galiano at 8:15 am.

Santa leaves Galiano an hour later and crosses to Mayne Island where the ship docks at Miners Bay at 9:45 am. He travels up the road to the Agricultural Hall to meet the children and leaves Mayne at 11 am.

Port Washington, on North Pender Island, is the next stop with arrival slated for 11:30 am. Santa leaves Pender at 12:30 pm.

Lyll Harbour on Saturna is the final stop on his Canadian visit. Santa arrives at the wharf at 1:05 pm and sets sail for home at 1:45 pm.

The Bellingham Jaycees derive as much enjoyment from the traditional visit as do the people of the Gulf Islands, said Graham.

"Most families have three or four kids at home," he said, "but we have

## Residents must handle pump maintenance

About 15 ratepayers from the Magic Lake area met last Thursday to discuss a problem affecting about 40 residents.

The 40 are below the sewer and water lines, which necessitates pumping sewage up to the line.

A meeting of the Magic Lake Sewer and Water Commission August 9 voted to advise residents of pumping systems that they would be responsible for maintenance of their pumps after January 1. The residents have since received a letter from the Capital Regional District advising them of the change.

The meeting's chairman, Doug Kenyon, recalled that he had been

involved in the take-over of the sewer and water systems from the original developer by the Magic Lake property owners group. He said it was not his understanding that pump maintenance would become the residents' responsibility.

One resident at last week's meeting observed that when the pumps were installed they had to sign an agreement that stated the regional district could require, with 90 days' notice, that they provide their own maintenance.

However, another resident said he was told such a change would not be made until all the lots in the subdivision had been developed.

There are about 1,200 lots in the subdivision but not all of them are on the sewer and water lines. The lines are to be extended eventually to include all the lots.

A number of residents said some of the pumps had proved faulty and that the one-year warranty on them has expired.

A petition on the matter will be presented to the regional district through director Vern Roddick, who assured the meeting that all the points would be presented to the region.

## New books

Following are new books in the library at Ganges.

### Fiction

*The Time of the Hunter's Moon* by Victoria Holt, *Winter's Tale* by Mark Helprin, *The Danger* by Dick Francis, *Leila* by J.P. Donleavy, *Mandarin* by Robert Elegant, *The Robots of Dawn* by Isaac Asimov, *The Courts of Illusion* by Rosemary Hawley Jarman, *Here I Stay* by Barbara Michaels, *An Innocent Millionaire* by Stephen Vizinczey, *Midas World* by Frederik Pohl, *Belmullet* by Jocelyn Cobb.

### Non-fiction

*Storm Signals* by Charles Ritchie, *The Kingdom by the Sea* by Paul Theroux, *An Anecdotal Memoir* by Charles Templeton, *The Tumbling Mirth* by J. Douglas Harvey, *You Can't Print That!* by Charles Lynch, *Look Ma — No Hands* by Allan Fotheringham, *Sister Age* by M.F.K. Fisher, *Churchill's Secret Agent* by Josephine Butler, *My Own Years* by Barry Broadfoot, *Your Baby and Child* by Penelope Leach.

The library also has a selection of new books about computers.

## More interest shown by younger students

Elementary school students have shown more interest in *Driftwood's* Christmas essay contest this year than those in high school.

Of the 150 essays submitted, only 23 were from secondary students.

There were 44 from Grades 1-3, 83 from Grades 4-7, 12 from Grades 8-10 and 11 from Grades 11 and 12.

Winners will be announced later this month and their essays will be published in *Driftwood* December 21. A total of \$195 in cash and book prizes will be given away to winners in the four categories.

### PEACE NEWS



**WED., NOV. 30:** S.S. Disarmament Group meeting—Join us! S.S. Elem. Staff Rm., 7 sharp, video viewing of *In the Nuclear Shadow: What the Children Can Tell Us*. Meeting to follow.

**FRI., DEC. 2:** Canadians & Americans unite for World Peace: San Juan Islanders Against Nuclear Arms will visit S.S.I. Noon: Group arrives Anacortes ferry, Sidney, to be greeted by Gulf Island, Victoria & Saanich people with music & banners. 2-2:30 pm: Peace walk through Ganges. 2:30-4: Informal public gathering, St. George's. 6-9:30: Potluck at Schubarts', Old Scott Rd. Everyone welcome. Join in & hear how Americans are pursuing peace in their communities.

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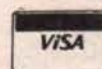
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## Message a good one

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Time was when a messenger was in mortal danger solely on account of the message he carried. The courier was entrusted with an unpopular message and was rubbed out to show the disregard of his clients for the nature of the message and the person of the employer who coined it.

When shooting was a novelty the tradition of execution of the bearer of bad tidings was already centuries old.

This year Prime Minister Trudeau has taken on the role of traveller in a divided world. He has elected to carry his message of negotiation to the heads of state of the world's powerful nations. And his message is that already enunciated by thousands of his nation. Many Canadians have vigorously, loudly and heatedly shouted that same message of hope for reason in defence.

And the Canadian messenger is being sniped at home. While he pleads with other nations to exercise reason, his motives are bitterly attacked in Canada.

The time to shoot your own messenger is when he is proved to be conveying the wrong message. Let's give Trudeau room to try, before we shoot him, because his message seems remarkably close to the Canadian voice.

## Unwelcome gift from CUPW

An official of the Canada Post Corporation said this week that the Canadian Union of Postal Employees "may have to pay the price" for processing mail affixed with only 10¢ worth of postage.

We beg to differ. We feel that the union should pay the price, an estimated \$20 million in lost revenue, if it goes ahead with its threat.

Union leader Jean-Claude Parrot announced the plan last Friday, describing it as a Christmas gift for Canadians. The 23,000 member union would process mail with the reduced postage for one week, from December 11 to 17.

It is obvious that Mr. Parrot has not made any inquiries to determine what kind of gift Canadians would appreciate receiving from a union not known for its generosity. In fact, past disagreements between the postal workers and their employer have seen the public held to ransom by the union.

The Canadian public would have a much happier Christmas if they received the assurance that they would never again be inconvenienced by a mail stoppage.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus, but his name is not Jean-Claude Parrot.

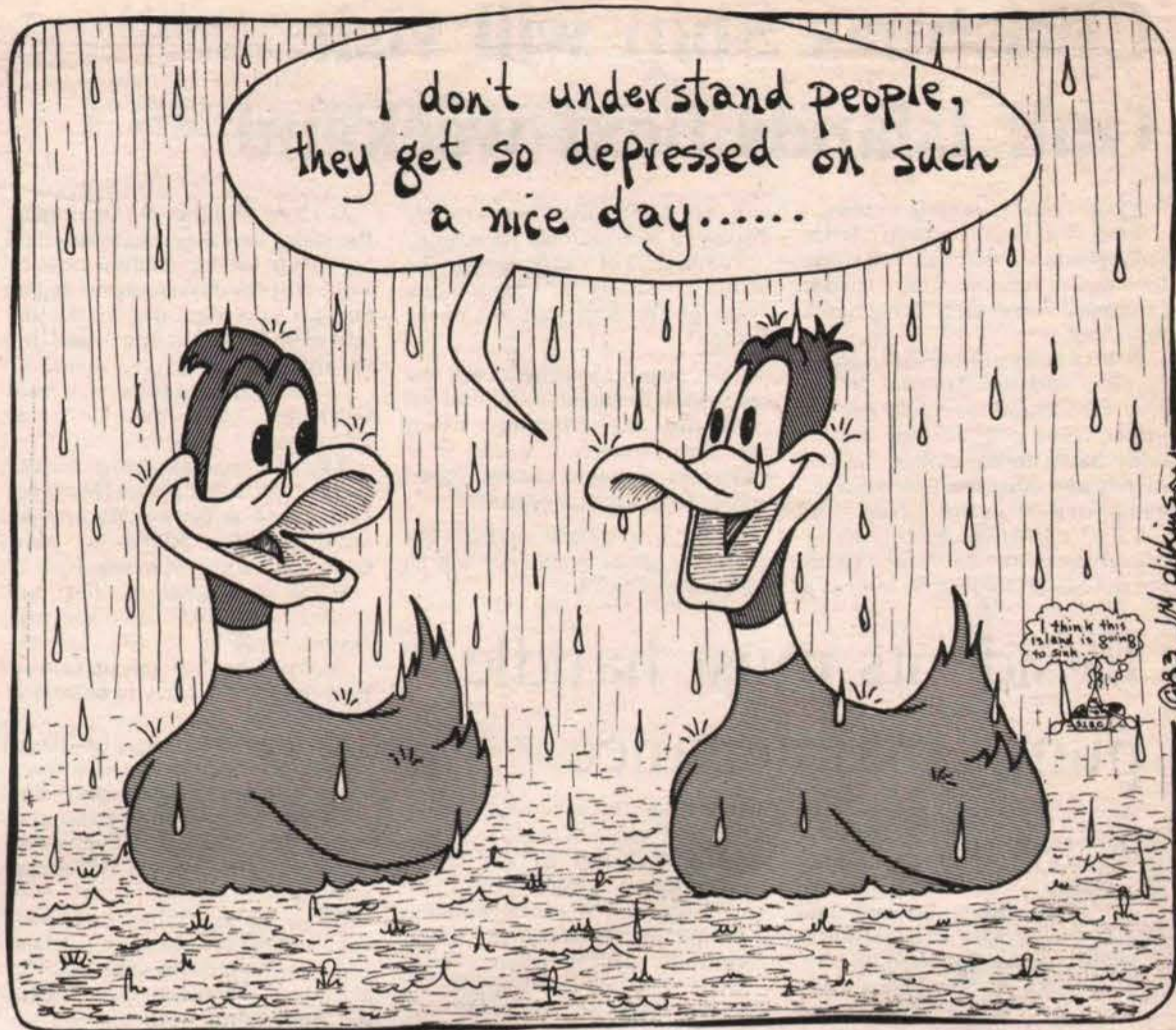
## The voice of the voters

Salt Spring Island has long been identified in the Capital Regional District as vocal, noisy and incalculable. Many directors have commented in past years about the time expended by the board in considering the problems of this one island.

Each election year the voters of Salt Spring Island indicate by their numbers that they are prepared to exert themselves to assert their particular opinions on regional matters.

While the electoral area of Langford, to the west of Victoria, named its director on election day, only 17 voters in every 100 eligible took the trouble of voting. On Salt Spring Island there were better than 70 out of every 100 voters eager to mark their ballots with an "X".

They put their vote where their mouth is.



## Letters to the Editor

### Elections Act needs change

*Following letter to Doug Mowat, MLA for Vancouver-Little Mountain, was submitted for publication. The writer notes that Mowat has spent a lifetime working for the handicapped as an executive of the Canadian Paraplegic Association.*

Dear Mr. Mowat,

I am writing you in regards to the Provincial Elections Act and how I feel it should be changed to accommodate the handicapped and others who are out of province for the period before the election.

Last week at the time of the municipal elections, Salt Spring Island was suffering from an all-day downpour. I am a quadriplegic and am also dependent upon a portable respirator. Since we have no system of absentee voting by post, my wife and I were forced to leave our house and travel to the polling station to vote.

Unlike previous years the polling captains refused to allow anyone to take a ballot box out to the car. So in the pouring rain with two people holding umbrellas, my wife had to get my wheelchair out of the car, which became soaked in the process. After disconnecting my respirator and transferring me from the car to the chair, reconnecting the respirator, she finally took me into the building.

Ten minutes later the process was repeated. Despite the help of others with umbrellas, I was soaked to the bone. After getting home, I spent the rest of the evening in front of the fire.

Mr. Mowat, I have friends in this province who are citizens of France and another family who are citizens of the U.S. and both families vote regularly when elections are held in their respective countries. They enjoy the privilege of voting by mail.

I'm sure you will appreciate the fact that there has been a de facto disenfranchisement of many of our citizens by virtue of a handicap or due to absence from the province for more than one week prior to an election in which advance polling is

conducted.

Since I'm sure that this problem is of great concern to you personally, I hope that you will initiate discussion with your caucus, the minister in charge and members of the opposition at your earliest convenience.

**DAVID E. SKINNER,**  
R.R. 1, Ganges,  
November 22, 1983.

### Rainbow Road neglected

Sir,

The following is an open letter to MLA Hugh Curtis.

Are the watersheds on Salt Spring Island not controlled areas? In the last 10 years new roads, like Wilkie Way, have been built above us. These are new roads, with nice ditches and very good drainage. And the water goes down to the most neglected road on our island, Rainbow Road.

What drainage ditches there are in very poor condition. We can only speak for ourselves, but we think that most of the residents on our road will agree with us.

It is a disgrace the shape our road is in.

During the night of November 19 and 20, Rainbow Road, up to the Farmers' Institute property, was under water. The ditch was full of blackberry bushes.

The flood water was making a new creek, running in the middle of our driveway, making its way towards our house. We were able to divert this stream, after a few hours of work, away from our house.

The damage to our fields left us speechless and we would like some answers.

Where are the flood controls in this area?  
**JAKE AND AUDREY BUITENWERF,**  
Rainbow Road, Ganges  
November 23, 1983.

### Second year for society

Sir,

While people were bailing out their basements and watching their topsoil wash away in last week's torrential rains, the thought of preserving water might have seemed inane. Nevertheless, we do have Salt Spring Water Preservation Society which is beginning its second year.

By protecting watershed lands and initiating other conservation measures, this group aims to forestall the disasters that come with excessive run-off and protect our sources of potable water.

If more of us take an active interest in the work of the society, we will be contributing to the community well-being and our own comfort. Tom Gossett is the man to contact.

**MAGGIE SCHUBART,**  
Old Scott Rd., R.R.3,  
Ganges,  
November 27, 1983.

### Heartfelt thanks

Sir,

I would like to express heartfelt thanks to all the people of this Beautiful Island who have offered their help to me, and wished Tony well again after his accident.

**VIVIEN BROOKE-HARTE,**  
North Galiano,  
November 18, 1983.

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# More Letters to the Editor

## Are they not war criminals?

Sir,  
Seeing films about nuclear bombings, hearing talks by knowledgeable people in the peace movement, reading books and pamphlets on the terrible proliferation of ever more destructive weapons, I find it very tempting to cover up my head and hope it will all go away.

But if everyone does precisely this because it's "too much trouble to get involved" or because "they" will do what they want to anyway, then surely some real or imagined attack will set the monstrous scenario in motion and all living things on the earth will be destroyed or damaged beyond recognition.

Perhaps the disarmament movement needs to become more "militant". Appealing to the consciences of our leaders in the name of humanity and brotherly love has not stopped the planned overkill of the earth. Are we begging and not demanding? Why not accuse—and prosecute in a world tribunal—the military and political strategists who first saw the incredible power of the Hiroshima, Nagasaki bombs and then made the decision to produce more—and worse—ones. Are they not war criminals as much as the perpetrators of atrocities in World War II?

Remember, we are talking about a different level of destruction now. Nuclear bombs destroy both life itself and the possibility of new life as we know it.

So here's a proposal for the new "militant pacifism": Instead of "j'accuse" it will be "nous accusons" as the world's peace organizations sue the leaders who have threatened their lives, their children's lives, and the lives of generations to come.

How can we afford to reverse the high-technology war machine when we already are suffering a world depression and massive unemployment? Can we afford to stop making bombs?

Can we afford not to? And where does the money come from anyway to buy these horrible killing toys? Where does the money come from to meet the military payrolls? And where do the governments who buy these toys get the money to purchase them (thereby enabling the factories to meet their payrolls)?

From our taxes, that's where. From all the workers and planners and thinkers and musicians and artists who pay taxes so that governments can figure out quicker and better ways to destroy us and everything we've built, made, planned, composed, etc.

If all this strikes you as rather insane, you are not alone. Erich Fromm wrote a fine book called *The Sane Society* which helped me to make a bit more sense of it. I'm also reading from some of the newer economists who still seem hopeful that we can reverse the mad rush towards the destruction of our beautiful planet.

Has anyone else noticed that governments never have to beg for donations of pennies and dimes to build that new bomb or missile? Heart funds beg, societies to aid crippled children have telethons, cancer research and UNICEF put little containers in banks and markets to get the few coins you might spare after food shopping or bill paying, but the war machine always has plenty of financial backing as it polishes up its killing techniques.

Surely there's still time to change

our course.  
**VIRGINIA NEWMAN,**  
Ganges,  
November 1983.

P.S.: The national Peace Petition Caravan Campaign will begin this fall to work through political ridings to achieve a nuclear weapons-free Canada. Come to Peter Pentz' study discussion group at the Community Centre and find out more about how the nations have

reached this critical stage and what can be done about it. I'm still optimistic. Perhaps if just one country stands up and says "stop!!" the others will take heart and follow.

A doctor on Vancouver Island stood up at a peace gathering recently and wondered how we could find it either moral or sane to protect weapons as treasures and allow children to be incinerated. Strong words that I can't shake out of my thoughts.

*The following is an open letter to Hugh Borsman.*

One of the attractions of life on Salt Spring, over the 4½ years I've been here, has been the open access Islanders have to public life. The public bodies that make decisions that do have some effect on our lives meet, for the most part, in the open. Anyone may attend, follow the issues, and present their own opinions, needs and beliefs, with a good chance of being heard.

An excellent example of what I mean was the Island Trust's open meeting on watershed zoning and the Fullford school. Person after person stood up, presented well-thought-out and researched briefs, or expressed their own convictions, all of which were listened to courteously and attentively and taken fully into account by the Trustees.

When I was growing up, in the 1950's, most people did not speak out in public, ever, or "get involved". Many of us then were complacent — weren't affluence and progress going to go on forever? Many were afraid — Senator Joseph McCarthy of the USA and the witch hunts he helped inspire set the tone for public life. Anyone heard voicing an unpopular opinion or seen championing an unpopular cause was dismissed with a sneer and the smear: "They're communist dupes."

At the recent all-candidates meeting I asked you a question that referred to a motion passed at the public meeting called by the Parks and Recreation Commission to discuss the Farmers' Market. In your reply, you said that the meeting had been "stacked". In effect, you

## Rabies shots recommended

Sir,  
An incident has occurred on Salt Spring Island that gives us cause for concern.

A raccoon that was sick enough to be caught was picked up by our Inspector on the island. The animal died, we believe, of distemper.

Animals in the wild like this can transmit to companion animals in so many ways that the Branch would like to caution people to make sure their animals have shots for distemper and parvo for sure. Booster shots are in order too.

B.C. and Vancouver Island do not have a problem with rabies yet, but rabies shots are recommended for all animals to be sure we don't ever get a problem.  
**JOSEPH F. HEALD,**  
Secretary-Manager,  
B.C. S.P.C.A.,  
Victoria Branch,  
November 22, 1983.

## New coach blows it for Lions

Sir,  
There we were, sitting on the 35-yard line, and the second half had just begun.

Victory was in their grasp, and the champagne about to flow, and then along comes Bruce Mailey, star pitcher of the Driftwood-GAS softball team, to coach the Lions to defeat.

Yeah, Bruce!

**BRENT VICKERS,**  
**PAT LOCKERT,**  
Ganges,  
November, 1983.

## No half-cents

Sir,  
M.P. Bryce Mackasey claims that the money does not exist that could compensate him for damage done to his reputation by the *Montreal Gazette*.

I agree with him.  
Canada has never minted a half-cent coin.

Stock portfolioing yours,  
**KENNETH C. GARNER,**  
6907 Tyne Street,  
Vancouver, B.C. V5S 3M4,  
November 24, 1983.

## Change for the better

Sir,  
Following letter to Alex Fraser, minister of transportation and highways, was submitted for publication.

Dear Mr. Fraser,  
The metric system is coherent, rational and simple. Do not do our children a disservice by resisting a change for the better.

**PHILLIP SWIFT, B.C.L.S.,**  
R.R.1, Fullford Harbour,  
November 23, 1983.



## 'Stacked' meetings?

accused me and more than a hundred other people of being part of some shadowy conspiracy to "stack" a public meeting.

When almost every single person who spoke at the Islands Trust meeting spoke against building the school in a watershed, did the Trustees say the meeting was obviously "stacked", and then turn their backs on the people's concerns? I find the "reasoning" behind your accusation baffling.

Even worse is the contempt you reveal for each individual who, for his or her own individual reasons, felt strongly enough about the future of the Farmers' Market to

attend that meeting and speak out. When you call such a meeting "stacked" you dismiss everyone who disagrees with you with a smear that has simply no basis in reality.

Before your election you promised to hold regular, open meetings as our Regional Director. Should you find yourself at such a meeting, in a room where almost everyone present disagrees with your actions or your positions, will you listen? Or will you leave and later claim that the meeting was "stacked"?

**MURRAY REISS,**  
R.R.1, Vesuvius Bay Road,  
November 28, 1983.



Bill Webster

## Last win predated sewer debate

Isn't it a neat week to be a transplanted Torontonionian?

The Argos showed class to win Lord Grey's beer mug. Took a few years but they did it. A one-point win might not seem like much to some but that point makes quite a difference to those of us who have waited. And waited. And waited.

Which goes to prove the ancient adage, the good guys can win if they persevere.

But that's not a lesson that applies to the Gulp Isles, or is it?

When the Argos last won, in 1952, the Ganges sewer debate had not begun. Seems incredible that an event could predate sewage talks on the rocks.

When the Argos last won almost half the population of Canada had not yet been born. John Dief was orating in the opposition wilderness while Uncle Louis St. Laurent governed as though Liberals had a divine right to rule.

Things don't really change when years slip by.

On the frozen pond of big time Slug-fun, the Red Wings of Detroit took the league title while salting away the Stanley Cup. A youngster named Gordon Howe was named rookie of the year and began to set a pace which challenged Bobby Orr in later years and the Great One more recently.

Casey Stengel's Yankees were in the process of winning the

fourth of five straight World Series.

Eisenhower became president of the United States that year while his vice-prez was a guy named Nixon.

Over Blighty way, Winston, by now Sir Winnie Churchill, was prime minister and King George VI died and was replaced by Liz.

Russia was governed by the iron heel of Joseph Stalin and the space race was just a dream although each side was working hard on multiplying megaton deaths.

Most of these facts came from the nimble mind of Louis Bolivar-Finchley, who in 1952 was wandering aimlessly through life looking for some place to happen.

Louis, of course, had not met any scribblers in that year and so did not have an outlet for his frustrations.

Suitcase lived in a cave on the top of the ill-fated Trincomali island. He, also, had not found his true vocation in 1952. But since he began his search for the elusive Western Liberal, Suitcase has blossomed into becoming almost human.

But all that has changed since Sunday in the Bubble. Trawna again asserts its claim to being the city everyone loves to hate. Things are getting back to normal both here in the Gulp Isles and across the country to the other salt chuck.

We have our national purpose

restored.

The next happening to cement the return of that purpose is for the Leafs to win the Stanley Basin and the Blue Jays to show Montreal what a championship rounders team looks like.

All together now, boo and hiss at Trawna.

Mayhaps if rock sitters get involved in that activity, we'll have calm in the place of strife.

Which is why Hogtown is the leading city of Canada. It gives focus to all the happenings of this country. Pierre of the One Finger should have been from that city and his place in history would have been assured.

To go into the books, he has had to work very hard. A Trawna birth combined with his invention of the Canadian salute would have made things so much easier for him.

And to translate that attitude to the local level, one sees frustration at not being from Hogtown as a prime reason for the unrest on the rocks. If those who huff and puff the loudest had but come from the foot of Yonge Street, they would be a lot happier here.

If they could be happy anywhere.

But that's another story which Louis may recite to you at another time.

For now we celebrate the marvellous victory of the Argos. In style, of course.

# Market should not be changed

BY MIKE LARMOUR

Despite the current controversy over the Farmers' Market in Ganges, there is almost unanimous support in the community for its continuation in some form.

However, there are important unresolved questions that remain. They are:

- The determination of the location of the Farmers' Market;
- The form in which it should operate.

A key requirement for the success of most commercial ventures is a convenient, central location. Centennial Park, site of the Farmers' Market, is ideal in this regard for it is in close proximity to many of the major establishments that draw people to Ganges. It is also adjacent to the boat basin, accounting in part for the large number of tourists that patronize the market.

Another important consideration is that Centennial Park is publicly-owned land. It is doubtful that the market could continue in the long term on privately-owned land in Ganges — the land is simply too valuable, and ultimately would be put to other uses that would generate more revenue for the landowner.

### TRADITIONAL

The use of common land (public squares, roads, etc.) for public markets is a centuries-old tradition in many countries, including England, the source of many of our laws and customs.

It has been argued that the use of public land constitutes an unfair form of assistance to the vendors, who avoid the cost of taxes, utilities, etc., that must be borne by other Ganges businesses. However, it should be noted that both senior levels of government have, in the past, helped business and industry with large sums of public money in the form of outright grants, low-interest loans, make-work programs, tax relief, infrastructure construction, etc., where it was deemed necessary to assist them to start up or to continue in business.

Many indirect forms of help for business exist as well. The Salt Spring Island community plan, for instance, tends to restrict commercial development on Salt Spring to Ganges, thereby limiting competition for the existing

businesses. Another example of assistance to Ganges' commerce is free inter-island ferry travel which draws customers from the Outer Islands to Ganges at the expense of businesses on those islands.

### COMMUNITY BENEFITS

In general, the vendors at the Farmers' Market receive minimal returns for their investment and labour but the community benefits greatly by its presence. Therefore, it can be reasonably argued that the assistance granted to vendors by the use of public land is needed, is of general benefit to the community, and is no more "unfair" than past help received by many businesses.

Centennial Park is the only area in Ganges that meets the two important criteria mentioned earlier: it has a central location, and is publicly-owned land. It is, therefore, essential to the market's continued success that it remain there.

In examining the question of what form the Farmers' Market should take, it is important to consider how it has evolved, unregulated, over the years, in response to the needs of residents, visitors, buyers and sellers.

A wide variety of goods is available today, including farm and garden produce, home-baked products and other foods, arts, crafts, horticultural products and used goods. The sales of these items provide a partial livelihood for many people and the market also serves as a convenient outlet for some goods that might otherwise be wasted.

Much of the money derived from the sale of goods is undoubtedly recycled back into the community, supporting other businesses.

### SOCIAL OCCASION

Both residents and visitors alike benefit as well by the availability of a wide variety of goods, some of which cannot easily be obtained elsewhere. Beyond this, the Farmers' Market serves as a social occasion and a much-needed focal point in the community that cuts across social, economic and cultural barriers.

Salt Spring Island once had a major agricultural industry which has drastically declined under the effects of low returns for farm produce, development pressure and high land prices. There remains,

however, a great potential with 8,000 acres of agricultural land reserve on the island, an increasing local market, and a climate that favours the production of some crops that cannot be grown in Canada outside the coastal area of British Columbia.

The Farmers' Market is a major outlet for local farm and garden produce on Salt Spring Island. It maximizes returns to the farmer, thereby helping to reduce the most serious obstacle to the recovery of farming on the island — low economic returns.

### REASON FOR SUCCESS

The variety of goods available at the Farmers' Market is one of the main reasons for its continued success. People are attracted to the market for a wide variety of reasons, and remain to buy other products that are for sale. The importance of offering a wide variety of products for sale in one location is exemplified in the modern shopping mall. Even grocery stores have expanded to offer cosmetics, candies, magazines, hardware.

The foregoing leads me to conclude that at least for the near future, the Farmers' Market should remain where it is and basically in its present form. With a minimal amount of co-operation between the vendors, farm produce can be assured a place in the market.

The alternative, regulation of the market to exclude certain uses, will require the development and enforcement of rules by some authority. This will undoubtedly cost money, lead to further division in the community, and will reduce the amount of farm produce sold at the market.

The site is considered to be park, and this is in conflict with a general governmental policy of not allowing commercial use in such areas. To solve this problem, an idea that should be considered is the concept of a "town square" — common land that could, if there is general agreement, be used for a variety of purposes, as well as the Farmers' Market — for instance, small cultural, educational and entertainment events.

The land could be donated or given under a long-term lease at a nominal fee to an existing society or a society set up specifically to hold the "town square".

# Christmas activities planned by schools

Seasonal activities take place at Gulf Islands schools over the next few weeks.

The annual Christmas Concert featuring the various music students takes place in the gymnasium of Gulf Islands Secondary School. The music begins at 7:30 pm on December 7.

Down the hill at Salt Spring Elementary, the seasonal festivities will be marked by afternoon performances of three choirs. The children will be out and about three times singing songs. Each choir features 150 children.

The Fernwood School Christmas concert will be staged December 15 at 7 pm. The event takes place in the

school gymnasium.

Festivities on the Outer Islands involve both the schools and the community.

On Galiano, the Galiano Club is planning a party for the school children on December 16.

Mayne Island School will be the scene of a Christmas concert. The performances take place in the gymnasium of the school during the evening of December 15.

That same evening Pender School pupils will have a concert and party, tentatively set for 7:30 pm.

A school concert and party is set to go on Saturna at the school on December 16. Time is 7:30 pm.

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# Allan Felix's ineptitude convincingly portrayed by Players' Eric Booth

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Salt Spring Players are back again this fall with *Play It Again, Sam*, a story of a loser's burning desire to be just as much a winner as Humphrey Bogart.

Woody Allen's play is a comedy about love and "love" in the singles society of the 60's in America.

When Allan Felix, played by Eric Booth, is deserted by his wife who leaves him in search of a skier, he finds comfort from the Christies, a married couple who attempt to matchmake him with friends from a modelling agency.

But Felix is every girl's nightmare of a blind date. He says the wrong thing and acts unforgivably clumsy in his gusto to impress and to win love and friendship.

Everyone knows the game but Allan Felix plays it particularly badly.

He is visited by Humphrey Bogart, who gives him tips on how to treat women. The lights dim and Bogey, played by Ron Dunbar, appears from the shadows. He tries explaining just how his charm can work.

Success and romance are Felix's

when he discovers his charm already exists without preternatural coaxing.

### BRISK CHANGE

The clean, well-commanded performance is a brisk change from the recent production by the players of *The Effects of Gamma Rays of Man-In-The-Moon-Marigolds*. The ambitious play, with all the lighting techniques that assume so much of the story, is a quickly presented and clean-cut three-act play.

Directed by Susan Wyatt, it is a breath of fresh air in what nearly

was a season of melancholia for the players.

Booth deserves high praise for his performance, as Felix's ineptitude is well portrayed. He creates a moment of pathos for the audience when his unskillful attempts at love-making are mistaken for those of a sexual libertine.

Booth, certainly the star of the Allen farce, enjoys full support from Anne Prosk and Sid Filkow.

The play is suitable for an over-15 crowd and continues at Mahon Hall from Thursday till Saturday.

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# Cruel and unusual treatment imposed on unemployed

BY JIM MANLY, MP

Section 12 of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees all Canadians, even convicted criminals, "the right not to be subjected to any cruel and unusual treatment or punishment."

But the Liberal government continues to inflict cruel and unusual treatment upon many Canadians guilty of no crime — unless being unemployed is a crime.

Two weeks ago I visited a Canada Works forestry project near Sooke. About 60 workers, most of them young, had been trained in some techniques of basic forestry, how to use a power saw, and how to work safely in the woods. They were mostly involved in spacing, ensuring that trees would mature faster — an essential project if we want our forest industry to stay competitive.

Since the project was on B.C. Forest Products land and was for the long-term benefit of BCFP, I

believe it should have been paid for by BCFP. Our forest companies have made handsome profits in past years and should be engaging in intensive forestry even when profits are down.

Forestry projects should be an on-going and continuing part of any logging operation, and forestry workers should be getting union rates of pay. Regardless of who pays, the project is worthwhile — good for our forests and for the people who have jobs in the industry.

Several of the young workers I talked with were about to be laid off, not because they were poor employees, not because there was no work to do, but because their Unemployment Insurance benefits had run out. The fact is the project was not job creation at all but simply a topping up of U.I.

In other words, the workers

involved would have received the major part of their income as U.I. benefits whether they worked or not. Their willingness to do hard physical work in the cold, wet winter season for a very modest increase in income shows the degree to which young Canadians prefer work to the dole.

Since it is only a topping-up project, as soon as the worker's U.I. benefits expire he or she is laid off. How ridiculous! Just when these workers are trained and are of most value to the project they must be terminated. Simultaneously with losing their Unemployment Insurance they lose their jobs.

One of these workers told me he had nothing to look forward to except welfare. Another hoped he might be able to pick up enough weeks of work to requalify for the project. A third faced the problem of having to give up the apartment he and his wife rented and being

forced to live with in-laws.

I raised this issue in the House of Commons and pointed to the cruel and unusual treatment the government was imposing on the unemployed. At the very least, provision should be made so that workers who are doing a good job could continue working until a project ended.

Yet the deeper problem of unemployment remains. It is time the government took action to provide genuine jobs at real wages so that workers could look forward to the future.

Meanwhile, the Liberals are promising great job creation initiatives in the forthcoming throne speech. We shall see!

# Water Preservation Society has four main objectives in 1984

Four main objectives in 1984 of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society were outlined by president Tom Gossett at the society's first annual meeting held recently in St. George's Hall.

While detailing the objectives Gossett reviewed the progress of the society during its first year of operation.

He pointed out that through the society's efforts in promoting a petition drive last spring more than 3,000 signatures were obtained and forwarded to MLA Hugh Curtis. Through this effort the minister of forests reversed a previous decision and directed his department to negotiate a land exchange with Texada Logging for the property adjacent to Maxwell Lake over which it has control.

"Obtaining government acceptance of the land exchange is an enormous step toward our goal of Maxwell Lake watershed protection," Gossett said.

Acknowledging that progress has been slow in the land exchange negotiations, Gossett said that progress is being made and is being closely monitored by the society.

Other activities of the society throughout the year included opposition to Islands Trust bylaw 85 which would have granted permission to establish a tea house in the St. Mary Lake watershed area.

"This was a very controversial issue and although sympathetic to the applicant's friendship and desires for a simple tea house the

society's board of directors stood on principle.

"Recognizing that the application was for a commercial activity and against the community plan the board opposed the application feeling that a zoning change would set a precedent. The society had previously opposed an application for the construction of a squash club in the same area.

The board also opposed the application of the school board to alter the Stowe lake watershed zoning law to allow construction of the Fulford school.

Support was expressed by the society for the Islands Trust bylaws to increase the size of lots in watersheds one and two. The society's support has included letters to the government departments concerned and presentations at public meetings. Although the support for the bylaws has been "overwhelming" the minister of municipal affairs has so far withheld his approval.

"More public input by our society and its members may be necessary in order to obtain passage of this important legislation," Gossett said.

The objectives of the society for 1984 were briefly outlined by the president. They are:

- follow closely the progress of the land exchange in the Maxwell Lake watershed;
- assist the islands trust and all island water districts in every aspect of potable water-related problems;
- examine the possibility of some

government agency being assigned the task of regular septic field inspection and creation of waste management districts;

• continue to promote public awareness of the value of all island water resources and promote research into water quality and quantity.

Following the president's presentation suggestions came from the floor as to how the objectives could be attained.

One was that a survey be done of all underground water resources on the island and another that water resources be studied in relation to future development of the island.

Jay Farley, chairman of the North Salt Spring Water District suggested that society information could be communicated to the public through mailing information sheets to residents with monthly water bills.

Election of officers saw all standing officers returned by acclamation. They are: President, Tom Gossett; vice-president, Sydney Filkow; secretary, Mike Larmour; treasurer, John Crofton. Members at large are Gail Secor and Phillip Swift.


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### To give concert

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at 8 and 9:30 pm. Those who attend the first performance are welcome to stay for the second. Refreshments and home-baked goodies will be available. Admission is \$3.50 and advance tickets are available from et cetera and Annie's Music Box.

### LEGION NEWS

## Remembrance parade was well attended

BY BETTY GALT

Another November 11 has passed us by, yet more and more members and friends turned out to remember our fallen comrades. The years have not taken too much away — we still remember.

This year the parade was well attended, and the sunny day was a bonus. The excellent, well organized dinner by our auxiliary was attended by over 240 members and guests. The wild turkey dinner was won by Peg McLean.

The Poppy Fund this year was very successful and our thanks to those who worked both on the street and behind the scenes.

Sports-wise, the shuffleboard is back, while cribbage is held every Thursday.

The next general meeting is December 5. Election of two members to the executive will take place.

Don't forget there is still time to get your dues paid for the early bird contest. Regular is \$15, fraternal, \$20.

Branch 92 will again be working with the community on the Christmas ship's visit on December

10. Lest we forget, Douglas Wilson. The Ladies' Auxiliary has had a busy month, making 38 hospital visits and putting in 14 hours of library time.

Their Christmas efforts will include donations to the Hamper Fund for the island and the C.A.R.E. Tree at Pender Island, and a Christmas present to their adopted veteran.

Their December 12 meeting will be a pot-luck supper at 6:30 pm.

### Official opening Tuesday

Official opening of the Fulford Old-Age Pensioners' facilities will be held next Tuesday from 2-4 pm.

The branch's meeting place, located at Fulford Hall, was renovated through a New Horizons grant and will provide a place for Fulford seniors to carry out recreational and social pursuits.

## Honour roll students

Gulf Islands Secondary School has prepared a list of honour roll students. An asterisk beside a student's name denotes all A's in term work.

Grade 12: Cathy Coe, Paul Cottrell, Greg Hanks, Robert Hitchcock, Alex Hoechsman, Marion Lucas, Susan Minette, Monik Nordine, Crystal Watson, Mark Wenzel.

Grade 11: Deanie Byron, Suzanne Cottrell, Kara Cruikshank, Kirsten Rolfsen, Wendy Ronne.

Grade 10: David Bremner, Jennifer Clark, Elizabeth Gai, Cindy Hogg, Laura Hynes, Nanette Kessler, Krista Sadler, Corrine Langston.

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# Dreary Sunday afternoon was lit up by charming performance

Review

BY DWAIN PROSK

A recent dreary Sunday afternoon was brightened by a charming performance by the Pacific Wind Quintet. The concert, one in the ongoing Salt Spring Concert Society series, took place at St. George's Hall before a capacity audience.

The Quintet #2 by P. Muller opened the program. Instantly noticeable were the delicate balance and exquisite blend which the musicians moulded into dynamically shaped phrases. The rich presentation of Donald Hyder's oboe was most enrapturing despite occasional overshadowing by the accompaniment.

The highlight of the piece was the fourth movement with its horn lead on a quasi-Mozartian theme that gets passed around the quintet. The nasty clarinet bits and virtuosic bassoon lines were impressively executed by Thomas Dowling and Jesse Read respectively.

Quintette by J. Francaix (b.1912) ended the first half of the program. This somewhat superficial post World War II piece with its humorous overtones relies on the exploitation of instrumental colour and texture voicing to achieve the typically French stylistic traits — elegance, brilliance and "sautes d'humeur" (mood to mood). Francaix's clever writing was manifested in the brilliantly performed second movement.

Superb performances by flautist Lanny Pollet and Richard Ely, horn, heightened both this and the third movement with its erratic tempo changes and ascending horn glissandos.

## Signs taken

The flashing yellow lights on the warning sign weren't there when the highways crew went to check on storm damage last week.

The signs had been located in two places at Fullford but souvenir hunters took them. The crews and the RCMP will be watching to see where they show up.

A lovely performance of Jacques Ibert's witty Trois Pieces Breves delighted the audience. Written in the 1930's, these melodic dance-influenced movements are concise and elegant with unusual harmonies — qualities that make Ibert's work so outstanding.

The vitality of syncopated lines combined with tricky horn trills and a snazzy flute ending produced an exciting first movement. Pollet's polished fluidity and ripe, edgy flute tone complement the French style remarkably well. The lovely pastoral flute/clarinet duet from movement two was simply beautiful, although the scherzo third movement was a bit scattered.

The Quintette Opus 79 by A. Klughardt, a lesser known Germanic composer from the Romantic period, ended the concert. Despite several high points the introspective melodies and intellectual fragmentation/development of the music seemed tedious and less dynamic than one might expect for a concert finale.

Most notable were the well-executed flute runs and fairly tight ensemble of the first movement, the sweet and tender Adagio prelude into movement four and the great melodic writing of the grazioso third movement. Rather a drab conclusion to an otherwise marvelous performance.

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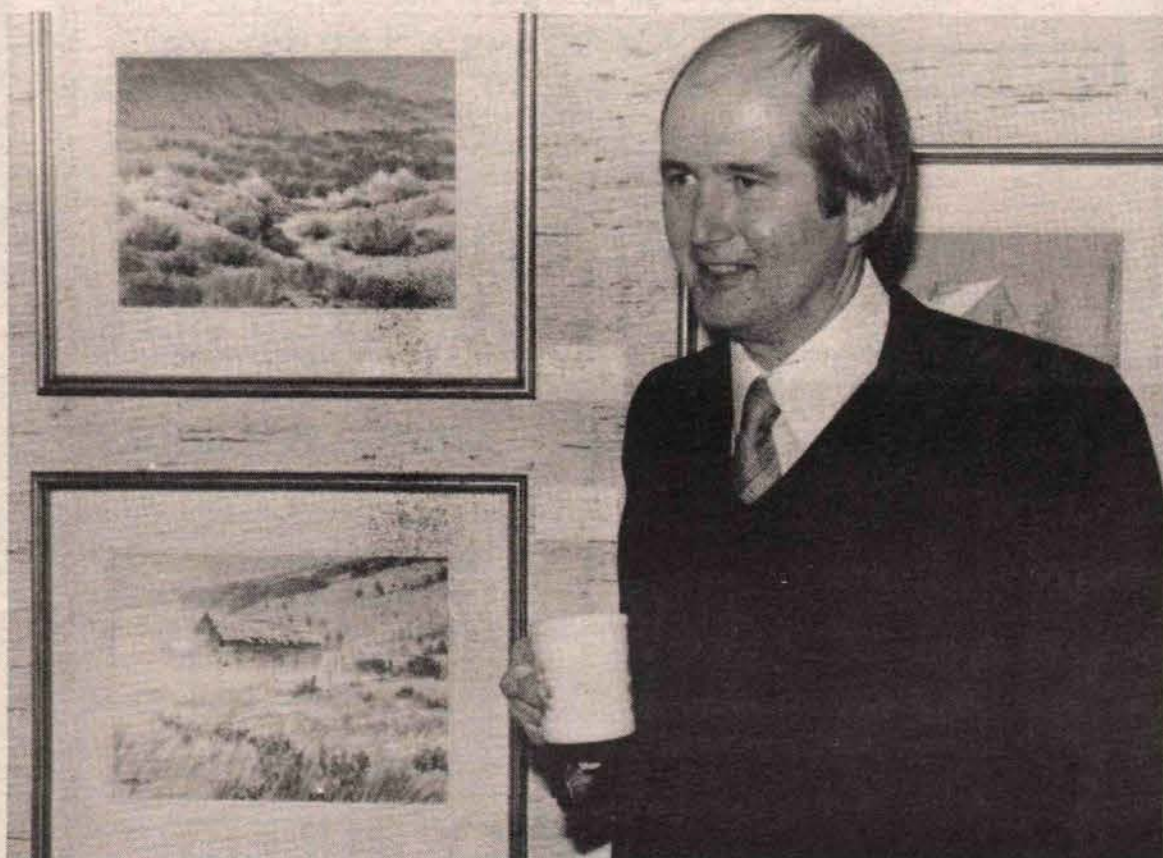
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In photo above, Reg Ashwell, right, of Pegasus Gallery at Ganges chats with Mrs. Marke Simmons, wife of the exhibitor at the gallery. Cec Wakely looks on. Below, the artist stands beside two of his paintings at the opening of a showing of his work last Friday evening.



**Rain no deterrent to visitors at Pender craft sale Saturday**

**BY ELEANOR HARRISON**  
Although rain poured down on Saturday afternoon, it did not deter the large crowd who waited for the doors of the school-community centre to open for the annual Craft Sale sponsored by the Pender Islands Hall Society.

The event is the society's biggest project of the year to raise money for maintenance of the community section of the school.

The group rents tables to Pender craftsmen who have been working all year on articles to sell at the pre-Christmas sale. This year there were more tables than ever before and a wider variety of articles for sale.

Organizations rent tables too, which helps them to raise money to carry on their work. As usual, the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion and the Women's Institute were both

there with two tables of sewing and knitted articles perfect for Christmas gifts.

John Crawford, affectionately known as Pooh-Bear, was prominent with his honey bees on display in their glass home. This always has a crowd of interested spectators hovering around his table. He had lots of honey for sale but was sold out at the end of the afternoon.

The Pender Crafts, craftsmen who have organized themselves into a group that works together all year, had several tables and many new articles this year. They operate a small store on North Pender which is open on weekends throughout the year. This year they made a quilt done in squares with Pender scenes and sold raffle tickets on it. The quilt was won by R.M. Evans of

Burnaby at the afternoon draw.

Very enjoyable was the carol singing by the Choral Society during the afternoon.

Pat Smith, a resident of South Pender and well known as part of the four-piece band called Under the Moss, has added something new to his accomplishments — beautiful hand-turned table lamps of red mahogany and black walnut, with handmade shades done by his wife. Their record, *Under the Moss* was also for sale.

The school table was prominent at its usual place by the entrance door, manned by the teachers with their students' efforts.

The Floral Art Group had lovely cards, pictures and book marks for sale.

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# Public awareness goal of Crime Prevention Week

Involvement in crime prevention doesn't mean joining a vigilante group but being aware and being part of community programs designed to reduce crime.

This week, from last Sunday until Saturday, has been designated National Crime Prevention Week and is the first time law enforcement agencies have concentrated efforts across Canada to increase public awareness of what the ordinary citizen can do in the fight against crime.

The various programs for citizens have been in existence for some time and are available to everyone who wishes to take part. The programs include Neighbourhood Watch, Operation Identification and Home Security.

Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan has said, "Crime prevention programs should encourage everyone to help prevent crime and improve the quality of Canadian life."

The program on Salt Spring will feature talks by the officers of the Ganges detachment RCMP.

Information in the form of brochures is also available in the Ganges Hill police office to anyone interested.

The police will talk to business people, school children and anyone else. Part of the program of information includes films on various subjects.

Constable Rod Arsenault is the local police representative for Crime Prevention Week.

"What we're looking for is response from the community," he said.

The breathalyzer van will be at Gulf Islands Secondary School to show students how it works. The van will also be at the Ganges Hill office for those who want to drop in to see it.

Operation Identification offers people the chance to mark items of value as a way of discouraging theft. The markings also help police return items which have been lost and subsequently found.

An electric engraver can be borrowed from the police to mark

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Neighbourhood Watch is a program where neighbours watch each other's property. The program works through mutual aid. Each neighbour can effectively watch the homes on each side.

Home Security offers information on how to reduce the chance of someone breaking into the home. Locks on doors, locations of windows and other points of security are explained.

Constable Arsenault said the RCMP have films on crime prevention as well as printed material offering information on related topics. The public is welcome to come to the police office and find out what's available.

"All they have to do is ask," he said.

A brochure explaining one aspect of Crime Prevention Week notes that more money could be spent on

police enforcement but more police patrols is not the best answer.

"...Recent evidence suggests crime does not decrease in proportion to an increase in dollars spent on police protection," the brochure explains.

Crime Prevention Week has been

set aside to allow the public to get to know how to use police resources more effectively.

"The greatest power to improve the system, however, is public concern and active support. Participate: Fight back," urge the RCMP.

## Three-day craft fair

More than 20 Salt Spring Island craftpeople will be represented this weekend at the Christmas Craft Fair at Beaver Point Hall.

The hall committee is organizing this year's fair and profits will be used for the hall's refurbishment.

Visitors to the fair will see sheepskins by Kathy Ball, jewellery by Craig Wright, weaving by Pam Donnelly, sewing by Ragnhild Hildred, stained glass by Martin and Donna Bach, watercolours by Art Simons and batik by Elaine Potter to name only a few.

In addition to the crafts,

organizers say Bruce and Rodney's "famous Mexican food" will be part of the menu offered by the kitchen.



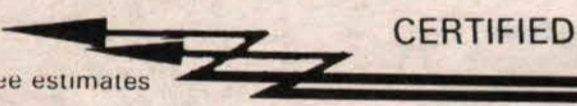




Since last year's fair the hall has had a facelift. It now boasts renovated kitchen facilities, a refinished hardwood floor, updated electrical system and a new, deluxe outhouse.

"Shake off those winter blues," the organizers say, "and make the short trip to Beaver Pt. Hall to have lunch and browse."

The fair is open Friday from 6-9:30, Saturday from 10-6 and Sunday from 10-2.

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# Kudzu vine a biological wonder with great potential

I do not know how useful this bit of information is going to be to any of us here, but it could prove to be of vital importance. It concerns a bit of biological dynamite, which is an understatement, and like dynamite, it has to be handled with the greatest care, for this thing can, and has, backfired.

It is called Pueraria Thunbergiana, which sounds pretty fierce but is nothing compared to what it can and will do. Its common name is the "Kudzu" vine, and our fierce blackberry is absolutely small potatoes, kindergarten stuff, compared to this wild vine.

The Kudzu vine belongs to the pea and bean family, and like all members of this family, obtains its Nitrogen from the air with the symbiotic help of Rhizobacteria. Here the similarity with its well behaved cousins ends and the story of this wild vine begins.

### A PERENNIAL

A native of China and Japan, it is perennial in mild climates without severe winter frosts. And here lies its danger. In mild winter areas a single plant can grow a 400 lb. root and every root can grow up to 50 trailers up to 100 feet long, in one season. Dynamite indeed.

It can and has obliterated fences, sheds, buildings, houses, roads and trees. Abandoned cars simply disappear never to be seen again.

So why do I bother writing about

## Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS  
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

it? Well, there is another side to this vine, actually a sub-shrub, which may yet be of immense value to us. It is practically all food, and rich food at that.

The massive roots are edible and a rich source of starch for human consumption. The leaves and stalks are excellent fodder, beloved by cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, goats, rabbits and poultry, either fresh off the stalk or as hay. Kudzu hay analyzes as follows: 11.3% protein, 2.2% crude fat, 35.1% crude fibre, 39.2% nitrogen-free extract, 1.4% calcium, 0.2% phosphorus, 5.3% other minerals and 5.3% moisture.

### EXCELLENT FOR PASTURE

It makes an excellent permanent fresh pasture in which sheep will disappear entirely and only the upper third of cattle will remain visible above the thick, dense greenery. It is also very pretty with large three-lobed leaves similar to grape leaves and dense, upright clusters of fragrant purple flower-spikes.

Superb for erosion control on steep slopes, it will retain 98% of even torrential downpours with its deep, massive, large-leaved mass of greenery. As it will grow in almost any soil, penetrate the subsoil to a minimum of eight feet, it can be of incalculable value in reclaiming and enriching poor, marginal or farmed-out soils.

With its deep soil penetration it can make a rich supply of subsoil minerals available to our topsoils and contribute massive amounts of rich, organic material.

Its minimum annual rainfall requirement is around 20 inches and it grows well in Nova Scotia, which has a harsher climate than we do. Frosts of -20° (F) or -30° Celsius will probably kill the roots, which is all to the good as this would make it an excellent candidate as a fodder and rotation crop in our cold-winter areas which would leave clover and alfalfa far behind.

### WILL PROVIDE MULCH

In areas with milder winters the tops will die off in winter providing a deep, organic mulch of great value, and in our climate, watch out, as it will most likely keep on going forever. I would hate to see our emerald isles covered with nothing else but Kudzu and long trailers swaying in the tides.

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Caterpillar with a guard of able-bodied men wielding machetes.

This might seem a bit far-fetched, but in some parts of the southern U.S. this has proved all too true. Originally introduced around the 1920's for erosion control and soil improvement, it has been proved a pest which is almost impossible to control or eradicate; and it has swallowed buildings whole.

Yet everything about this plant is fantastic, its food and fodder value, its growth, health and tenacity, its incredible bulk and rapidity of spread by root, stolon and seed. It seems to me that we could feed all the livestock of our whole island on a few acres of Kudzu with lots left over for our use (the massive roots rich in starch), and for hay as well, if

we can but find a way to control it.

And for our prairie provinces, and mankind at large, there must be a way to use this bit of biological dynamite to feed our starving millions, both directly with the products of this plant, and indirectly through all manner of livestock, given this wondrous, wild vine.

Even in the most marginally productive areas which would improve rapidly under the care of the Kudzu, this biological wonder could contribute much to the well-being of our planet and our people.

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## Video tape presentations at Ganges this week

A program consisting entirely of video tape presentations will be brought to Gulf Islands Secondary School on Wednesday and Thursday of this week by the extension department of the Vancouver Art Gallery.

The general theme of the program is the impact of television and computer technology on the visual arts. The exhibit will look at two aspects of the concept: the use of video technology by artists and the application of computer graphic design in such fields as art, science, medicine, architecture, advertising, education and communications.

In the video arts section the program includes tapes which represent several different approaches to video by leading artists in Japan, the U.S.A. and Canada.

The computer arts and graphics section involves the creation of synthetic images produced by computer. Recent innovations in video and computer technology have allowed for a sophistication and refinement of the simulated image.

In addition to the two presentations to the school students a special evening program, open to the general public, will be held at 7:30 pm Wednesday in the high school drafting room.

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**GALIANO NEWS**

**New centre built with extraordinary effort by board**

**BY KATHLYN BENDER**

The Activity Centre Society held its annual general meeting in the Ken Gaylor Gymnasium on Friday. The previous annual meeting was held in the Community Hall, for at that time there was no activity centre. Most of the credit for the achievement of the past year goes to the board of directors. These 10 people, led by Linda Laughlin, played a major role in raising the money, getting the referendum passed, consulting with the school board and the Capital Regional District, securing a grant and providing input to the architects.

Acting treasurer Sheila Anderson reported that all loans have now been paid off and there is a credit balance of over \$5,000. Members' equity exceeds \$100,000, including \$85,000 for the plant and over \$11,000 in equipment. The society has raised this total as well as doing much finishing work in kitchen and meeting room.

Despite their extraordinary effort, the committee has received blame as well as praise — and usually for things quite outside their control. The activity centre project has been a continuing exercise in problem-solving, to which there seems to be no end.

President Linda Laughlin thanked her committee for their support and introduced vice-president Mike Hoebel, who has done a tremendous amount of work on the project, to give a progress report. Unfortunately he had to report that the planned second stage of the project has had to be put on hold because of the restraint program.

A new septic field, community washrooms and proposed additions will not now proceed, at least not until economic conditions improve. Defects and omissions in the first phase of development are being remedied by the Gulf Islands School Board, which now has sole responsibility for the centre and its maintenance. A local advisory committee consisting of Mike Hoebel, Chester Williams and Frank Basarab will consult with

supervisor of facilities, Frank Sutherland.

The sparse turn-out was a great disappointment to the directors, who emphasize that the work of the society is by no means finished. Regular users of the facility should at least take out membership in the society for a nominal fee of \$2.

Fortunately there is no shortage of candidates to fill the vacancies on the board. The officers are: president, Elizabeth Oesko; vice-president, Bob Walker; secretary, Christine Axmann; and treasurer, Linda Simpson. All were elected by acclamation. The three directors elected for two-year terms were Jackie Besler, Jim Macdonald and Cathie Buttery, while Janet Marshall was elected for a one-year term.

**Cabinet posts**

Acting president of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce, Fred Robson, reports that the board of directors has assigned responsibilities to their members as follows: transport, Shirley Coulter; highways, Ollie Garner; social and publicity, Harry Stewart; Capital Regional District, Frank Basarab; new development, Steve Oesko; insurance, Edrie Holloway; Islands Trust and APC, George Tully; and chamber alliances, Fred Robson.

**Golf Club news**

There has been a management change at the Golf and Country Club. Last Wednesday members gathered for a farewell party for Art and Joy Wood. This popular couple are not leaving the island and will still be living within a chip shot of the golf course, on which Art hopes to play as an ordinary member.

Art is also looking forward to rising at a reasonable hour, say 10:30 am, and doing some sailing.

The Woods will be replaced by the Burroughs, Jim and Bernice, who have the old Shaw property at North Galiano. On commencing their duties at the beginning of December they will take up residence in the suite at the clubhouse.

Indoor activities at the club are in

full swing, with the annual darts competition in progress and bridge being played every Monday evening and Friday afternoon. The progressive bridge on Monday is organized by Clare and Emily Switzer.

A contingent from the north end now has joined the fray, and prizes have been won by Thelma Beatty, Audrey Cook and Ellen Coward. Other winners include Kitty Weaver, Clare Switzer, Margaret Robson, Ed Jones and Winnie Liver. George Griffiths organizes the duplicate bridge on Fridays, and last week was a winner with Lorna Tweedale. Bill and Joan Paterson have twice been in first place, and the most improved pair are considered to be Jean Mozley and Mary Knowles.

**Stamps**

Islanders are asked to save their postage stamps to aid a most worthy cause, the Vancouver Crisis Centre. This non-profit organization has volunteers man its phones 24 hours a day to receive calls from people who are facing desperate problems.

Simply leave an area of background paper around the stamp to avoid damaging the perforations or back of the stamp. On Galiano the stamps may be sent to or will be picked up by Flo Hawbolt of Sturdies Bay Road or they may be mailed to Jim Bell, Fund-raising Chairman, 1553 Eastern Avenue, North Vancouver.

**S.W.D.A.**

The Solid Waste Disposal Area, known with affectionate disgust as the dump, is in the news again

because it has been misbehaving. Rather, its users have been misbehaving. Diapers may be dumped if tied in garbage bags but random scattering over the parking area does not meet with approval.

All garbage should be dumped over the edge, so that it does not impede the access of other users of the facility. Ollie Garner, president of the Galiano Club, which is responsible for the SWDA, appeals to all islanders to use discretion and consideration for others when making use of one of our most important island facilities, the garbage dump.

**Northern Lights**

Despite the atrocious weather the North End Craft Fair attracted a host of buyers on November 19. Funds for the hall extension were augmented by the sale of calendars with a silk screen picture of the hall before rebuilding. These collectors' items, together with packs of hastinotes also picturing the hall and an updated silk screen map of Galiano,

may still be purchased by phoning Ross at 2294.

The volunteer workers are still plodding on with the extension and have had to build a temporary shelter to protect the foundations from the recent heavy rain.

**Coming Events**

Friday evening will see the opening of the Inter-Island Show at the Earthen Things Gallery. The gallery will also be open 11 am to 4 pm on the third and fourth.

On Saturday, from 11 am until 3 pm, is the Christmas Craft Market at the South Community Hall.

This Sunday at St. Margaret's Church at 10 am a White Gift Service will be led by Jim McAlonan and scholars, with special music.

On Monday is the annual general meeting of the Senior Citizens Association in Page Drive lounge at 2 pm.

The Scottish country dancing session of 1983 will take place in the North Community Hall at 7:30 pm next Tuesday.

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**Disarmament panel at Ganges on Friday**

A group of nuclear disarmament proponents from the San Juan Islands will bring an international focus to Salt Spring Island Friday.

Islanders Against Nuclear Arms will visit their island neighbours north of the border on the invitation of the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Group.

A mini-parade will take place in Ganges at approximately 2 pm, reaching St. George's Hall in time for a panel discussion scheduled for 2:30. The visitors will talk about their efforts to raise public awareness of disarmament issues, including political and educational actions.

There will be open discussion of projects that could be undertaken jointly by arms opponents from the U.S. and Canada. Peace groups all over North America have set the weekend aside for the purpose of building international unity to give greater force to their actions, said a local spokesman this week.

The public is invited to take part in the discussion.

A potluck dinner at the home of Hank and Maggie Schubart, Old Scott Rd., will see further informal discussion and a summary of the day's developments. The dinner will take place Friday from 6 to 9:30 pm.

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### Islanders are squadron members

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night parade times to fit in with the Fulford ferry schedule. The boys participate in rappelling, winter camping, survival training, flying, gliding, shooting and summer training at military camps. Program

is open to boys and girls aged 13 to 18. Anyone interested can call the Air Cadet hall in Sidney on Thursday between 6:30 and 8:30 pm.

## Each meal a romantic adventure in new locally-written cookbook

BY KATHLYN BENDER

For at least 3,000 years the sea and the adjacent land of British Columbia have provided a bountiful harvest for those who have been fortunate enough to live within its reach.

In these days of pre-cooked and packaged convenience foods, it is refreshing to have this natural bounty drawn to our attention, and moreover in such a tantalizingly magic way, that with our appetites deliciously sharpened and our spirits lifted, each meal, whether it be for two or 20, becomes a romantic adventure.

With the help of her friends and family Judie Curle has researched the land and sea life of the West Coast and then used them as ingredients in recipes chosen from all over the world to produce a garden of "culinary delights".

*Deliciously Decadent* is organized around 12 themes. Each theme has a title and an accompanying illustration by the writer's artist-friend Ursula Medley, which simultaneously stimulate the reader's palate and enliven his imagination.

There are many cook books, but *Deliciously Decadent* is unique, in that it manages to exude a breath of stardust over the preparation of a meal and imbue it with a sense of joyous enchantment.

Those who remember Galiano Island's first Summer Solstice celebration with parade, music and scenes from *Midsummer Night's Dream* in Centennial Park will not

be surprised to learn that the Solstice organizer and indeed the play's Titania, is the book's illustrator, Ursula Medley, and that its writer is Judie Curle, also of North Galiano.

The book's first theme, *Elizabethan Summer Solstice*, will recall for them that halcyon day of dappled sun and shade, when behind any tree or bush might lurk a Peaseblossom or a Puck.

As the idea to collaborate in a cookery book was born on Galiano 2½ years ago, it is fitting that islanders will shortly be invited to *Deliciously Decadent's* coming out party, and to come (in costume of course) at 8 pm on December 13, to La Berengerie, on whose walls will be displayed Ursula's 12 original illustrations in full colour.

For those unable to personally congratulate the author and illustrator, they should be able to find *Deliciously Decadent* in local

outlets, on Galiano, Salt Spring, Victoria and Vancouver. It's an ideal present to convey the reason for and allure of living on a Gull Island.

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## Trustees attend seminar

Local representatives joined over 250 participants in Vancouver recently for a three-day educational seminar for trustees of hospitals and long-term care facilities.

Among those attending were Lorraine Campbell and Corinne Forster, trustees of Lady Minto Hospital.

The trustee orientation and continuing education conference is an annual seminar presented by the B.C. Health Association—formerly

known as the B.C. Hospital Association.

The courses are designed to instruct new trustees about the provincial and federal health care system. They also outline the roles, responsibilities and accountabilities of trustees for hospitals, long-term care facilities and other health care agencies.

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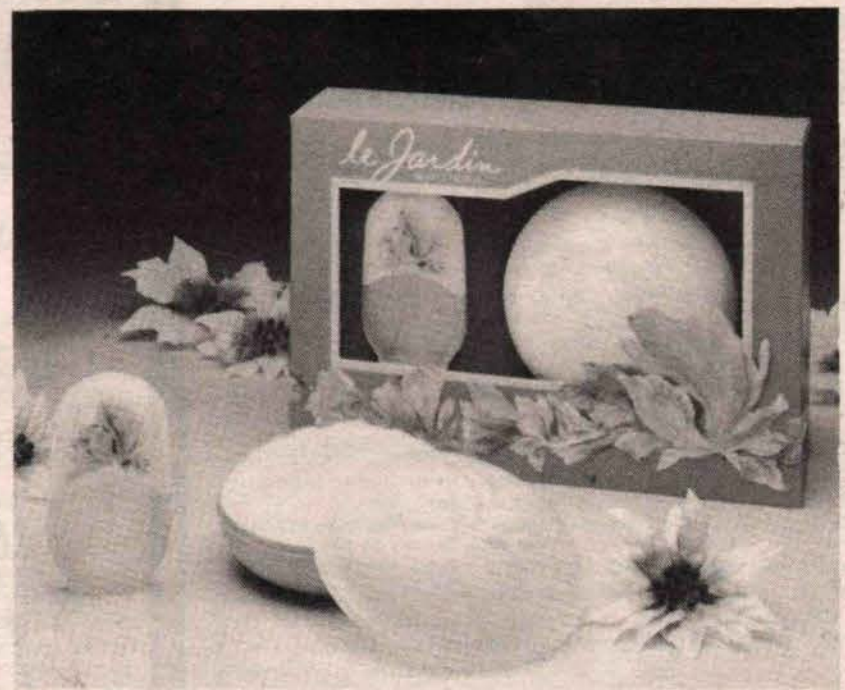


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# Community grants program doled out \$17,000

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission handled close to \$17,000 through its community grants program this year.

Coleen Roy, chairman of the grants committee, outlined the amount of money handed out as well as where it went when she reported to the annual meeting of the group Monday.

The largest grant, \$9,348, had been arranged through the student employment program to operate a day-care program. Roy said the grant had been used to hire a

supervisor for the program as well as seven counsellors.

The Community Society ran the program in previous years and the format was in place, noted Roy. She also gave credit to the staff at the Capital Region for helping with the paper work.

The grants committee had applied for money from the province to hire a student to help with park maintenance tasks. They also sought money from the federal government to hire a student to co-ordinate summer programs.

Neither application was successful.

The grants committee of Roy, Linda Hoover and Irene Fewings doled out a further \$7,390 which had been budgeted from funds available to the commission from the CRD.

The largest sum went to the soccer

association. That group received \$1,680 to cover the costs of travel and transportation for the teams going off-island to play.

The soccer group had 250 participants as players on the teams and a support staff of 50 more island residents.

The Achievement Centre was given \$1,412 to provide a swimming and bowling program for 12 young adults with special needs.

The Community Society ran a program for teens aged 11 to 17. The program was funded with \$1,200 to hire staff to organize the program.

OAPO Branch 32 got \$750 to pay for transportation and taxi rides for its 100 members to get to and from functions of the group.

The Fulford Hall committee was awarded \$699 to buy sports equipment for community groups. In addition, the Fulford junior softball league received \$150 to buy equipment. There were approximately 45 youngsters in the program.

Other grants went to the Salt Spring Boy Scouts, \$400; the Salt Spring gymnastics club, \$500; the Salt Spring Breakers women's basketball team, \$200; and the Trail and Nature Club, \$150.

Roy told the meeting that each group which had applied received some money. The 10 groups receiving grants involved at least 1,000 island residents in their activities.

## Vehicle rolls

Stewart Road on Salt Spring suffered in the recent rains and a 4x4 didn't quite make it as a result.

William Bowman of Fulford received minor injuries when his 1976 Jimmy bounced on to the soft shoulder and rolled into the ditch. The rains had rutted Stewart Road and the vehicle bounced over the ruts before rolling.

The Jimmy sustained an estimated \$2,500 in damage. The accident occurred last Saturday afternoon.

## Bridge winners

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners November 21 were:

North-South: Mary Clements and Anne McConnell, Gordon Hutton and Fred Struve, Phyllis Henderson and Shirley Love, Mona Coulter and Vera Sarginson.

East-West: Lorna and Peter Pentz, Bunny Jordan and Isabelle Richardson, Marian Ashmore and Vivian Storr.

Tuesday night: Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth, Fred Struve and Shirley Love, Anne and Norm McConnell.

## Programs reviewed

Athletes of Salt Spring took part in four sports programs and two special events organized by the Parks and Recreation Commission this year.

The recreation arm of the commission ran a day-camp, a swimming program and exercise and tennis programs. They also organized two community events, the Terry Fox Run and a Fitnic.

The day-camp and the swimming programs took place in the spring and summer. Indoor tennis attracts participants for the fall and winter months. The exercise activities go on all year.

Exercising with the Salt Sweat's Fitness Program takes place in 24 classes held at four locations each week. Up to 200 islanders are involved.

The classes range from pre and post-natal exercise through programs for beginners, serious fitness buffs to seniors. The program features 10 instructors who have been certified by the YMCA.

The day-camp involved 150 youngsters from age six to 12. They went to four-day camps held during the summer months, took two bike tours and spent time on an overnight camping expedition.

The swimming program held the attention of 150 islanders for the summer. Classes were held in the pool at Harbour House Hotel for the younger swimmers while the more advanced went to Claus Andress' dock on St. Mary Lake.

Linda Hoover headed the sports committee of the commission. The committee expressed the hope that the two special events will become yearly features on the island.

## Hydro strike

Hydro workers in the Gulf Islands have joined the strike against B.C. Hydro.

Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 258, walked off the job Monday morning. The strike began last Friday and the walkouts have spread across the province.

The union and B.C. Hydro are in contract negotiations and the strike was to protest against the slow pace of the talks. The workers have been without a contract since March 31 when the last collective agreement expired.

Neither side would comment upon the issues.

B.C. Hydro did say, however, that emergency work is being handled by supervisory and management personnel. If a storm knocks out service, supervisors will attempt to deal with the situation.

B.C. Hydro also expressed hope that the workers would help restore service if a storm struck the islands.

"It's not an easy thing to cope with outages in the Gulf Islands," said a spokesman for the company.

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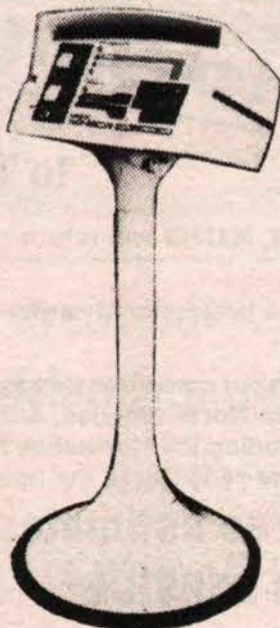
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## SATURNA SCENE

# Fire department raises \$1,300

**BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN**  
 The fire department's Pig barbecue was delicious. There were less people due to the threat of strike but the fire department felt it was very successful. They made \$1,300 and many people expressed their enjoyment of the dinner and the warm and friendly dance.

Lots of people worked hard for the event, including Debbie and Michael Graham, Dayle Johnson, Gloria Manzano, Geri Davidson, Hazel Trickey, Jon Guy (pig Crisper) and many others. Thanks for providing a tasty and enjoyable way to donate to the fire department.

On the same day Geri Davidson, Dayle Johnson, Gloria Manzano and Melanie Gaines held the parent's group rummage sale in the fire hall. It was a good thing there wasn't a fire, what with the fire department busy setting up for the barbecue and the fire hall full of rummage! The parents fund made about \$300.

Per Fisker brought handmade coffee tables to sell on consignment, Jacques Campbell had a genuine wool bat stuffed quilt, and several people had classy clothes and fancy

small items that they wanted to sell.

The Campbells have a new horse named Module Command. He is a gelding thoroughbred whose knees aren't strong enough to take the wear and tear of active racing. The five-year-old dark bay is a beauty, and when he runs he seems to be floating. With this new horse they will be able to herd the cows really fast!

Last week Lorraine Campbell and John Money got together at a candidates' meeting sponsored by the community club. Elizabeth Bray described the job, pointed out how it had changed due to the course of the government's restraint program, and mentioned some of the aspects of the job that she had not anticipated. Elizabeth received a warm round of applause for her efforts on our behalf as school trustee.

Lorraine and John made presentations describing their qualifications and recounting why they wanted the job.

Jimmy Money went in to town to purchase a car. I wonder if it was as thrilling for young adults to purchase their first horse before automobiles came on the scene.

Orcas, the dark grey pony, is lost. If any one has seen Orcas please call Jacques Campbell, Jacques and Desiree Money would very much like to see her soft black nose and long dark tail alive and well.

The fire department purchased a number of drinking glasses for the community hall. (People get very thirsty at community events).

Bob and Taime Hindmarch would like to thank the many people who have contacted Bob to express their concern and love. Bob will spend some time at the Gorge Road Hospital before returning home.

Parky Joudry and Mary Copeland have both been ill. I hope they are soon in good health!

## Degrees awarded

When the honours were handed out at the fall convocation at the University of Victoria, two Gull Islanders were among the recipients.

Helen Lorraine Tara of Fullford received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing diploma.

Elizabeth Grace Brinson of Galiano was awarded her Bachelor of Education (Elementary) degree. She is now the head teacher at Galiano School.

There were 400 graduates taking part in the ceremonies held Saturday.

Meanwhile, at the University of British Columbia, two other Gull Island residents will be part of the graduating class.

Kim Elizabeth Hudson, Fullford, earned a Bachelor of Science with honours in biology and geological science.

Beatrice Louise Woodward, of Ganges, graduates with a Bachelor of Arts with a major in fine arts.

The two Salt Springers are part of a group of close to 900 students of UBC who have been granted degrees and diplomas after completing the requirements during the spring and summer.

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### Inspecting the goods

Inspecting as many of the goods as possible at Saturday's flea market at Fulford Hall is Emma Yardley, who studies one of the books for sale while trying a rocking horse for size. The flea market is a fund-raising event staged by the Fulford Hall committee.

## Engineering study begins

The field work for the study of sewage disposal in Ganges began Monday and a report should be completed by the end of January.

Steve McMinn, consultant with the engineering firm of Underwood McLellan, had been concerned about the meaning behind a motion passed by the Capital Regional Board in September. He had been trying to get a clarification of the motion and the work had been held up.

Last week, Bernard Doughton, the new executive director for the CRD, talked to McMinn and the pair agreed that the motion did not change the situation very much.

Last Wednesday, Arvid Chalmers, chairman of the Ganges Citizens' Committee, presented the CRD board with a progress report on the sewage study.

Chalmers noted that Underwood

McLellan had been the choice of the Ganges committee and the CRD accepted the choice in June.

An interim report on the situation in the village had been presented to the CRD in August but had been tabled until September. At the meeting of the board on September 28, the report had been accepted but the engineer was instructed to look at the institutions and the business core of Ganges before any work was done elsewhere.

Chalmers said that meetings of the Ganges Citizens' Committee will be postponed for a while. They are attempting to bring a representative from Friday Harbour in the San Juan Islands to discuss the ocean disposal of sewage there.

The committee will meet at the call of the chairman if an emergency in the study arises, said Chalmers.

## Problems not addressed

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money allocations for 1985 and 1986 are based on the figures for next year and show no adjustments for such factors as inflation or changes in either enrolment or salaries.

According to ministry-released figures on enrolment changes between 1981 and 1982, the Gulf Islands district came third, with a 5.08% increase, in growth. As of September, this year, there were 1,148 pupils in Gulf Island classrooms compared to 1,044 who were registered in 1981.

Mike Marshall, superintendent of schools for the Gulf Islands, termed the ministry approach to budget allocation as "the Robin Hood syndrome". He said the efforts seemed aimed at taking from the rich districts to give to the poorer ones.

"They're treating us as a rich district," he said, "and we are. But we have special problems they are not addressing."

When the restraint package for education came out in July, Marshall and the school trustees talked to the ministry about the allocations for the Gulf Islands.

At that time, there were no provisions in the budget for water transportation. The ministry relented and allowed for the cost of travel on water. But the Gulf Islands now have not been given consideration for distance.

Part of the money adjustments covers the distance between the school board office and the various schools. Geographically, the Gulf Islands School District is compact and falls within the mileage guidelines which the ministry used to figure the geographic adjustments.

Marshall disagrees with that assessment. "It just doesn't make sense to use 'as-the-crow-flies' for the Gulf Islands," he said.

He gave as an example the problems he faced when attempting to deliver some material to the various schools during the recent strike. He used the ferry system to

visit each island and met someone at each terminal. The trip took 15½ hours, he said.

The reduced budget figures for 1986 could mean the loss of teaching jobs in the district, said Marshall. He noted that 85% of the budget goes to pay salaries of teachers, and support staff and administration people.

"There's no place else for it to come from," he said.

Although jobs could be lost, Marshall added that it may not necessarily be through lay-offs. The school district could look at attrition and not replace personnel who leave.

He did not say how many jobs would be affected. Enrolment increases could ease the blow, however. The Gulf Islands has been experiencing an average enrolment increase of close to three percent per year.

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## Land trust symposium held

# Regulations insufficient to carry out mandate—Rich

The map on the wall of the Islands Trust office in Victoria is colour-coded and 15 of the areas are purple. John Rich sits in the office and ponders the fate of those 15 purple areas. They are, he says, ecologically sensitive areas and are under direct attack from development.

Rich represents Bowen Island on the Islands Trust and is vice-chairman of the General Trust. He was on Salt Spring last weekend to attend a symposium on land trusts.

The symposium was organized and sponsored by the Inter-Island Alliance to create public interest in "the tools, concepts and private options necessary for innovative, locally-responsible land conservation."

While the Islands Trust operates with a mandate of preserving and protecting the Gulf Islands, part of the Islands Trust Act has not been proclaimed.

Without that portion of the act in force, the Islands Trust cannot hold either land or money in trust to help conserve the islands for which it is responsible.

Speakers and participants in the land trust symposium gathered to discuss ways and means for the public to do what the Islands Trust cannot: preserve vital areas of the islands for the future.

Pamela Crowton is a projects manager for the National 2nd Century Fund of B.C. She explained how that organization holds title to more than 8,000 acres of land in the province as ecological preserves.

The fund was established in 1971 with a \$4.5 million grant from the federal government. The money was left over from the funds used to celebrate the centennial in B.C.

The fund acquires land and grants leases to various organizations which manage the land for the benefit of the residents of the province. Such groups as local fish and game clubs or naturalist groups take charge of the land to help preserve it.

Also on the agenda was Sandra McCallum, associate professor of

law at the University of Victoria. She spoke about how the law and different legislative acts could be used to further the purpose of conserving land.

The Islands Trust could use the Heritage Conservation Act, she suggested, to get around the lack of authority to own land. Under that act, the Trust could acquire interest in land without having to own the property, she suggested.

Tim Miller came to the meeting from Seattle, Washington. He explained how the Evergreen Land Trust of that state had used the laws to set up a community-based conservation society. The Evergreen group holds title to the property and allows people to work the land and be stewards of its conservation.

"It's people working together that makes this happen," he told the meeting.

The next speaker was Keith Jardine, who represented the B.C. Co-op Council.

He explained how co-operatives could become involved in the concept of land trusts.

"Those of us who get involved in these efforts," he said, "want to do more than talk."

Structures, he told the meeting, were only as good as the people who are involved in them.

The B.C. Co-op Council had "experience to pass on to help people avoid bruised foreheads from banging their heads against the many brick walls which present themselves."

John Rich spoke for the Islands Trust. He sat in on the meeting when Islands Trust chairman Mike Humphries was unable to attend due to illness.

The Trust, said Rich, had submitted briefs to cabinet asking for consideration of the trust fund aspects of the Act to come into force.

Without the missing parts of the Islands Trust Act, said Rich, regulations are what is in place. But regulations are not good enough. They could affect property owners' rights, he said.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

The symposium on land trusts held Saturday also featured a potluck supper for participants. Organizers and speakers for the event paused before eating. Standing, from left, are Ray Hill,

Salt Spring member of the Inter-Island Alliance; David Lott, Salt Spring representative to the group; Ron Pither, co-chairman of the symposium and Inter-Island representative from Mayne; Nick

Gilbert, Salt Spring Island Trustee. Front row, from left: Timothy Miller, Evergreen Land Trust of Seattle; Keith Jardine, B.C. Co-op Council; and John Rich, Bowen Island Trust Committee.

Regulations could also be changed, he stated. He gave as an example Bill 72, the Land Use Act which came close to abolishing the Islands Trust with a "one-liner".

"There is an inherent weakness in the process of regulations," he said. "What is needed is positive action."

Land ownership by the Trust would help take things in the other direction, he said. The Trust recognizes the need to get into the land trust concept now.

When he had explained the colour-coded map to the meeting, Rich added that "preserving and protecting the Islands on regulation

isn't working and particularly in sensitive areas."

When each speaker had finished, co-chairmen Ron Pither of Mayne and Roger Napier of Thetis broke the meeting into workshops to discuss particular aspects of what could be done towards land trusts in the Gulf Islands.

On Sunday, organizers of the symposium took steps towards the incorporation of a non-profit tax-deductible organization to research land use management and educate the public on the subject.

Another goal of the society will be to facilitate the formation of land trusts in the islands.

A second symposium on the topic is being planned for next spring.

## Parks work outlined

Major repairs and renovations were undertaken at various parks on Salt Spring this year, the annual meeting of the Parks and Recreation Commission was told Monday.

The seawall in Drummond Park went out to sea in a storm last December and the commission hired Ray Simard and a crew of workers from Fulford to put things right.

By May, the task was completed at a cost of \$4,200. The commission was able to convince an insurance company to pick up the tab.

At Central, new lights were added to light up the jogging track and the tennis courts in Portlock Park.

Bob Wanless, chairing the parks committee, told of arranging free

labour and donations of supplies for both sets of lights. The tennis court has a pay-as-you-play lighting system which cost \$5,900. The original estimates for the lighted tennis court had ranged from \$8,500 to \$15,000.

For the lights on the jogging track, Wanless had set a budget of \$500. When the volunteer labour and material were organized and the lights installed, the price tag stood at \$319.

A proposed park location at the end of Harrison Road on Booth Bay was the scene of a work bee and barbecue, reported Wanless. Members of the commission, their friends and relatives gathered there one day in July.

They hacked at the brush,

chopped at trees and raked debris to create what Wanless termed "the initial stages of a first-class park."

When the work was done the group broke out a barbecue and a picnic table for a feast of hamburgers, hot dogs and other refreshments.

Further up Booth Bay, the commission has access to a beach and during the early part of the year the firm of Source Systems built a set of stairs down the cliff to the water. The task set the commission back \$500.

The bridge over Fulford Creek on the way to the Fulford ball park was improved this year as well. The road and bridge repairs fell to Dan Akerman who donated time and material to the task.

## Weather-watcher reports 14.15 inches of rain

It fell heavily to a depth seldom seen in the Gulf Islands.

Robert Aston of Ganges measures rain for his own enjoyment and shared the information he has gathered with *Driftwood*.

Aston continues the efforts of Howard Carlin who for many years was known as the Ganges weather-watcher.

The rain last Thursday fell to a depth of 2.88 inches, said Aston.

It flooded the same places as the rain on the previous weekend. Ganges resident Walter Davis lost his driveway again, and the Kanaka-Rainbow Roads intersection was under water.

Up to Monday, Aston has measured 14.15 inches of rain for the month. That compares with the 13.8 inches measured in Vancouver. Normally, the mainland city is soaked by more rain than the Gulf Islands but the situation this month has been reversed.

According to the 10-year records which Aston has, the average for November on Salt Spring measures 5.51 inches.

The airport in Sidney reports 10.3 inches of rain for the month.

The rain storm which swept through the Gulf Islands last Wednesday evening and Thursday left behind a total of 3.15 inches, said Aston.

He described it as "an abnormal amount."

## Track is for jogging

The jogging track at Portlock Park on Salt Spring is not to be used by vehicles, warned RCMP this week.

Someone has been driving a vehicle on the track and damaging the surface.

"They're doing a fair amount of damage," said an RCMP spokesman, "which isn't nice".

Police are checking the vehicular vandalism and indicated they have a good lead on the identity of the culprit.

**KICK-OFF**

# Soccer program is still afloat despite a month of monsoons

**BY MALCOLM LEGG**

November 1983 has surely gone down in the record books as the wettest November ever. Not only have we had a lot of rain and cloud but the rain has bordered on the monsoon variety many times.

It is a miracle that our soccer program has been able to stay afloat at all. Last weekend our off-island teams were closed down, but the momentary lapse between storms on Saturday morning allowed our intra-island teams to complete their games.

Considering the teams' lay-off two weeks ago and the chilly conditions last week our local teams continue to display an excellent brand of soccer every week out. Their high level of play reflects the good coaching the youngsters are receiving this year.

One of the notable games that was cancelled was the return match of the Salt Spring Tens, intra-island players, against Oak Bay in Victoria. The game has been re-scheduled for December 11 at Henderson Park at which time the Tens will try for victory number two over Oak Bay.

At this stage of our season some of our off-field activities take the spotlight over our on-field games. Today (Wednesday) we stage our first bingo. We are holding it at the Kanaka Place Restaurant from 7 to 9:30 pm. The entry fee is \$2.50 and includes two cards. All extra cards cost 25 cents and we request you bring your own card counters.

We are running the bingo on an experimental basis to help raise funds for our association. Due to the limited seating I suggest you get to Kanaka early as the doors will open at 6:45 pm and refreshments will be available.

On Monday, Dec. 5 our association will hold a coaches' clinic at the clubhouse at Portlock Park. The clinic will be run by Lin Beattie, our senior official, who will discuss the rules of the game and their application. The clinic will start at 7 pm and is open to all coaches and any interested persons.

On December 12 our association will hold its annual Christmas dinner at the Kanaka Place Restaurant starting at 6:30 pm. The smorgasbord dinner is open to all

coaches, senior officials and their spouses, and there is no charge as the dinner is our association's thank you to all those who make our program work.

In January we will hold a referee's clinic run once again by Lin Beattie. If you wish to become an official, upgrade your present level or just learn the rules of the game please call this writer to register for the

course.

The final note for this week involves the Kick-A-Thon program and to those kids who have not turned their funds in, try to get your funds in now so we can get your items to you prior to Christmas.

Next week we hope to return to action on the field win if we have to outfit the players in scuba gear.

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**Junior:**

Eagles 3 (D. Carey, A. Underwood, S. Hill), Devils 0; Panthers 4 (R. Ulansky, A. Morris 2, K. Walde), Mites 0; Demons 1 (A. Slingsby), Leopards 1 (K. Gilbert).

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**Div. 3B:** S.S. Wranglers vs Prospect LAke, Sun., Dec. 4, noon, Victoria.

**Women's:** S.S. Sockeyes vs Gordon Head, Sun., Dec. 4, 11:30 am, Portlock Park.

**Div. 5C:** S.S. Selects vs Lakehill, Sat., Dec. 3, 1 pm, Portlock.

**Div. 6C:** S.S. Sounders vs Gordon Head, Sat., Dec. 3, 11:30 am, Portlock Park.

**Girls:** S.S. Cosmos vs Oak Bay, Sat., Dec. 3, 2:15 pm, Portlock.

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

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# Slugs-Cretins match a classic right from opening whistle

BY I. DUNNO

"He has a one-track mind, and the traffic on it is very light" — Slug profile for Scott "Green Thumb" MacKinnon.

It's pretty hard to put Slug games into journalistic perspective at the best of times, let alone when this reporter spends the weekends suspended for various unmentionable activities waterlogged and revelling in the "glories" of Vancouver and Grey Cup '83.

From all indications, however, Sunday's long anticipated return match against the notorious Chemainus Junior Cretins was a classic right from the opening whistle. That's when the Ringling Brothers Circus Truck rolled up and disgorged the special referee imported specially from Victoria to supervise the fun — 6'8" and 240 lbs. and armed with a cattle prod and barbed hockey stick in "hopes" of keeping order.

This paradox of officialdom set the tone early on, banishing Bergstrom for impersonating a hockey player and Mel "Nutrition" Topping, the Slugs' Old Man Quiver, on general principles.

Despite this constant and close attention to Slug and Cretin antics the game itself was a chippy and on occasion rough affair.

After scoring on the first shift the Cretins settled back into their usual game plan of trip and hack, spear

and gouge, something the Slugs didn't retaliate to in kind at first. With numerous "less than" manpower advantages the Slugs were soon ahead 4-1 and that's how it ended, at least on the scoreboard.

Part of the credit for the win, however, had to go to the Cretins themselves, who, with unusual foresight, donated their first-string goalie to the Slug cause to cover for the absence of Frank "Flour Power" Nielsen, he of industrial strength underwear fame.

The Slugs found the guy simply outstanding (in a field), stopping everything thrown his way and causing everyone to ask...Frank who?

Despite the absence of Rob "Sex, Drugs and Rockin Roll" Cook, who was so excited when he was promoted from Grade 5 to 6 that he could hardly shave without cutting himself, and Jukes, the Slugs were in unusual control.

The highlight of this unusually offensive effort was another almost goal by the Slugs' very own scoring machine, Allan "The Olden Jet" Hardie, who stumbled over his own drool and missed the net and rink by 15 feet. Allan, who hasn't scored in some 15 years, took his current slump with greatest of humour, confiding to one reporter that he "hadn't been able to get it up (the puck) in over two years."

Pat "Mekilla Gorilla" Gaines and Bernie "The Rifleman" Reynolds plan lessons to remedy the situation.

The win makes our record 3-3 and a tie. Next up now that the Slugs have been refused permission from their wives to go to Gold River, Ladysmith on Saturday.

Don't forget the Slug dance Friday night at Fullford Hall featuring the 200-disciple music of Club Mongo and their cast of thousands.

And next week, an in-depth study into B.C. Ferries' unusual new Vesuvius docking techniques of shutting down a half-mile out and coasting in to dock by braille, and why this is not a cruel imitation of current Slug skating styles.

## DA STATS

Slugs 4, (Sinclair 2, Mad Dog, Mackinnon), Cretins 1.

# Club program prepared

First activity of December for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club will take place on the sixth when Dorothy Black leads walkers in the Don Ore area.

On the same day Jack Foster will conduct a leader's choice hike.

Meeting place is Centennial Park at 10 am for both.

On December 13 a leader's choice walk will be led by Ruby Alton while Tony Pedersen will lead hikers on an excursion to Reginald Hill. Participants will meet at Centennial Park at 10 am or Drummond Park at 10:15.

Also on December 13 all present and past members are invited to a combined lunch and social at the Fullford Inn at 12:30 pm. Members

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# Local gymnasts attend meet at Courtenay

A team of local gymnasts went to Courtenay last weekend to represent the Gulf Islands Gymnastic Society at the Chimo Invitational Gymnastic Meet.

Gymnasts were accompanied by coaches Macie Pring, Tracey Pring and Des Smith. It was the club's first divisional level meet of the season. Thirty-one gymnasts from the Gulf Islands, Chimo and Campbell River clubs competed.

In the Midget age category Jennifer Hawks placed fourth all-round, taking fourth place in floor X and uneven bars and fifth in the vault and balance beam. Jessica Speed placed fourth all-round among the Argos, coming second in vault, fourth in beam, sixth in vault and seventh in floor X.

Odetta McCarthy placed second in bars and fifth in floor X. Tansy Craigie was third in beam.

In the Tyro category Gabrielle Jensen was second all-round, coming in first in vault, second in floor X and third in bars and beam. Jodie Harrison was third all-round, placing second in vault and beam and third in bars and floor X.

In the open age category Sheryl Luscombe was first all-round, coming in first in floor X, first in beam and bars and second in vault.

The local club will host an inter-club meet at the Gulf Islands Secondary School gym on Saturday from 9 am till 2:30 pm. Competing will be A and B teams.

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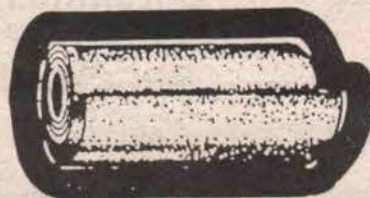
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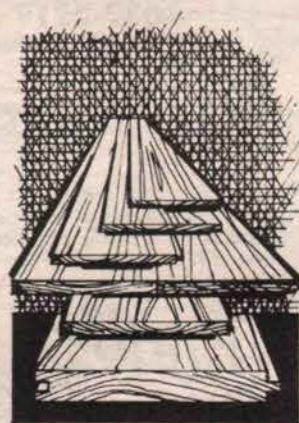
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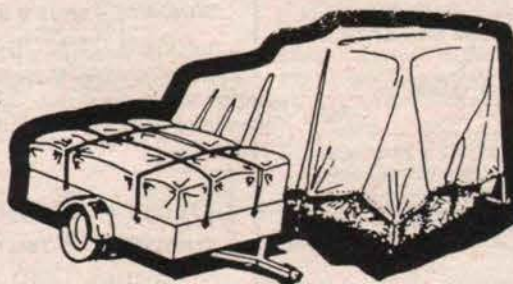
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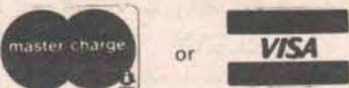
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Ganges - 10:30 am  
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**SUNDAY Chess**

Luigi's Restaurant 2 pm. - All Welcome

**Notices**

**TEENS ONLY Swimming & Skating Night**

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2

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**SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY**

Parent Group Meeting Wednesday, November 30 - 7:30 pm. Elementary School Library SPEAKER: Tim Collins - Katimavik

**CONGRATULATIONS TO Jonathan Oldroyd**

on the opening of his new law office and thanks for the past years of hard work. We wish you every success. GORDON SLOAN and staff



**Salt Spring Players Auditions for 'Deathtrap'**

NEEDED: 2 males, early 50's; 1 male, mid 20's; 1 female, early 40's; 1 female, late 50's. Also, anyone interested in assisting with other aspects of this production. Please call for information. Call 537-5050 for scripts, Dec. 1 - 6th. Auditions, Dec. 9 - 14. Performance Dates, February 23, 24, 25 & 26. Mar. 1, 2, & 3.

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**Notices**

**Beaver Point Hall CRAFT FAIR**

THIS FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY will have the following craftspersons: Donna & Martin Bach, Kathy Ball, David Barclay, Jean Betts, Mary Burns, Elsie Campbell, Margaret Cass, Kay Catlin, Pamela Donnelly, Doreen Glasspoole, Linda Goddu, Jay Grayer, Ranghild Hildred, Bruce Mailey, Madeline Nault, Elaine Potter, Pat Robertson, Anne Royal, Kathy Scarfo, Art Simons, Milly Sinclair, Kathy Spooner, Craig Wright, Gwen Ruckle, Susan Cunningham.

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**UNITED CHURCH WOMEN'S CHRISTMAS BAZAAR**

Saturday, Dec. 3 - 1:30 pm. Ganges United Church EVERYONE WELCOME!

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**Annual Christmas Craft Faire and Party**

FRIDAY, DEC. 9th - 6:30 - 10 pm. Cheese and refreshments SATURDAY, Dec. 10th - 10 am. - 6 pm. at MAHON HALL. Sponsored by Community Society. No children Friday evening please.

**Christmas CRAFT FAIR**

Beaver Point Hall DEC. 2, 3, 4

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**Coming Events**



SALT SPRING SINGERS

**Winter Concert**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4th Mahon Hall - 2:15 & 7:30

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**Salt Spring Island Rod & Gun Club TURKEY SHOOT**

Sunday, Dec. 4th - 11 am. Sunday, Dec. 11 - 11 am.

**SALTSPRING ISLAND PAINTERS' GUILD**

Wednesday, December 7th FINAL MEETING

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VENERABLE DEZHUNG RINPOCHE Sakya School of Tibetan Buddhism will give a public talk on Saturday, December 10 - 7:30 pm. at St. George's Parish Hall For further information, call 537-9726.

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Women's Support Group meeting Dec. 1st at 1:30 pm. Community Centre. We'll be holding a discussion to determine which direction you want the group to move in.

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**Deaths**

**CHRISTIANSON:** On Nov. 25, 1983 at Lady Minto Hospital, Mrs. Elin Aurora Christianson, aged 93 years, of Pender Island. Born in Sweden, Mrs. Christianson leaves her husband, Bernard, Richmond; one son, Gordon, Richmond; three daughters, Margaret Malcolm, Pender Island; Pearl Johnson, New Westminster; Violet Smith, New Westminster; 8 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, and one brother, Oscar Greenland, Surrey. Funeral services will be held at 1 pm Wednesday, Nov. 30 in Ganges United Church, Rev. A. Skinner officiating, with interment to follow at 10:30 am Thursday in the Pender Island Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Pender Island Medical Centre. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

**HALL:** On Nov. 22, 1983 at her residence, Mrs. Frances Sweeney Hall, aged 81 years, of Galiano Island. Born in Scotland, the eldest of 12 children, Mrs. Hall was predeceased by her husband, Dr. Morton E. Hall, Sr., in 1973. She is survived by one sister, Elizabeth Sweeney, and one brother, Patrick Sweeney, both of Scotland; 11 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren. Cremation. A private graveside service was held on Monday, Nov. 28 in the Galiano Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the CNIB. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

**Too Late to Classify**

**LOST**

A turquoise oriental-style purse belonging to Linda Blanchette was lost at the Harbour House Hotel Sat., Nov. 19. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of same please turn into the Post Office or submit anonymous letter to Box 965, Ganges. 1

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Portable GE dishwasher, \$100. Phone 537-2517. 1

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## Twenty Years Ago

**Klondike Night** at the Legion Hall in Ganges drew 70 people for an evening of fun. The theme of the evening was taken from the gold-rush era. Special guest Frank Westcott had lived in the Klondike.

The annual meeting of the Salt Spring Old-Age Pensioners was attended by 36 members of the group. They chose a new executive for the coming year with Fred Goddard as president. The previous year had been successful for the group and as a result no charge would be made for the annual dinner to be held in January.

A tea and sale was held by the Burgoyne Bay United Church women's group. The ladies took over Nan's Coffee Bar for the afternoon and raised \$97.

Heavy rains and high tides ate away the road along the shore of Fullford Harbour. Isabella Point Road was washed out to sea and crews from the highways department were busy putting it back in place.

The beauty of Salt Spring would be the theme of Picturama to be held at the Gulf Islands Camera Club. Members had entered photos and slides of scenes of the island for competition in the two-day event to be held in Mahon Hall.

The Christmas Ship was coming to the Gulf Islands from Bellingham, Washington. The Jaycees of that city would be cruising local waters to bring Santa and good cheer to children. The Jaycees of Victoria were to return the favour by cruising through the islands on the American side of the border.

The Guild of Sunshine had held their annual Fall Tea in Mahon Hall. The ladies came away from the event, which featured the sale of various items, with \$125 for use in their charitable efforts.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Election campaigns for the Gulf Islands School Board were in full gear as six candidates sought two seats on Salt Spring and two were after the seat for Pender. The elections marked the first time trustees faced ballots in their bids for seats on the board. In the past each area of the islands gathered in public meetings to choose trustees. The change had been approved two years previously but each time the trustees were sent back to the school board by acclamation.

Pitlammers were at work on Salt Spring and residents filed complaints with the RCMP. The night-hunters had been busy particularly on the north end of the island.

The Christmas Bazaar was in the final stages of planning on Mayne Island. The annual event would be held in the Agricultural Hall at the end of the month. Organizers promised many surprises for those who attended.

The wharfinger at Pender Island waited for the ferry to arrive when

he was startled to see a teenage girl diving for starfish. The surprise was that the young lady was naked.

The Pender CARE tree had drawn donations of \$350, reported organizer George Pearson. The amount represented about one-third of the target which had been set.

The mother grabbed her daughter to prevent a fall from the front seat of the pickup. Mother was concerned about her daughter's safety. Unfortunately, the pickup truck left the road and struck a pole. The mother suffered a broken leg in the accident but the child was uninjured.

Hydro went out in the Gulf Islands. The power was off on Salt Spring Friday evening. By Monday the shortage had moved on to Pender Island. Hydro crews worked to correct the problems.

## Ten Years Ago

B.C. Ferries announced a change in boats to serve the islands. The *Bowen Queen* would tour the Fullford-Swartz Bay route but not until the Long Harbour wharf had been fixed. The boats serving the islands for mainland travel would run from Fullford until the repairs were completed. Meanwhile the *Queen of Sidney* would be standing by on the mainland run to Swartz Bay to pick up any extra traffic.

The court room in the government building in Ganges would be repaired. A Victoria construction firm won the tender with a price of \$24,990. The court had been damaged by fire in the spring and had not been in use for the entire summer.

The golf matches were close. Two trophies at the Galiano Golf Club were hotly contested and Garry Lupton won the no-handicap championship by one stroke. The club handicap trophy was also decided by a one-stroke win when Bill Cottrell came out ahead of his opponent by that margin.

Snow hit the islands. On Salt Spring, traffic was slowed and several accidents occurred on the snowy roads. The power went off but the blood donor clinic proceeded with the help of auxiliary power from the Salt Spring fire department.

Hydro lines would be strung across Galiano, Parker and Salt Spring Islands to bring power to Vancouver Island. The line would cross the Strait of Georgia and Trincomali Channel underwater on its way from the mainland. The new lines would be the second to cross the islands.

The annual bazaar sponsored by the Galiano Ladies' Service Club brought crowds to Galiano Hall. People bought baked goods, crafts

and many other items and the Service Club gained more than \$600 from the event.

## Five Years Ago

The preliminary report on recreation needs for Salt Spring had been presented to the public for comments. The report called for a recreation centre which would contain a theatre, library and other facilities. The proposed swimming pool would be too expensive and the curling club would have to gain more public support. The report was not final and residents of the island were asked to offer suggestions and criticisms of it.

Fernwood school was not finished. Completion of the project had been held up while the contractor waited for an electrical panel. The panel arrived and was installed but other problems with the power system developed. Painting and finishing could not proceed until the building was heated and the heating system was part of the malfunctioning electrical system.

The Islands Trust would gather to choose the general trustees. For the first time the 26 trustees would be choosing a chairman and two vice-chairmen. In the past, the positions had been filled by appointment from the government.

Evening meetings of the Gulf Islands School Board were suggested. The public might pay more attention to what the trustees were doing if meetings were scheduled for the evening. A problem to be overcome centred on how the trustees for the Outer Islands would get home from evening meetings.

The poppy campaign for the Legion in the Outer Islands gathered \$284. The money would be used to help veterans in need. The previous year, reported Walter Hunt-Sowrey, the sale of poppies raised \$271 for the use of the Legion.

Election day in the Gulf Islands featured reasonable turnouts of voters. For all the islands, 2,799 voters cast ballots while 4,983 were eligible. The percentage of those who voted stood at 56% and the highest turnout was on South Pender where 95% of the eligible voters went to the polls.

The intruder alarm system at Pender School would be modified at the suggestion of an engineer from ICBC. The system had been going off even when no intruder was on the premises and the school trustees decided to find out why.

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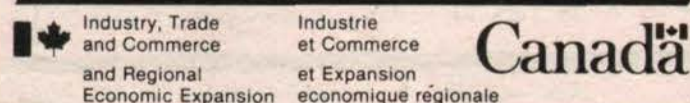
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### Poetry workshop

Penny Kemp read her poetry at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill Saturday evening and gave a workshop on Sunday to explain her

concepts of sound and poetry. The event was sponsored by the Salt Spring Community Society.

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

## Committee at work on market problems

The committee isn't sure what to call itself but the members are busy looking into the question of Centennial Park on Salt Spring.

Formation of a committee had been suggested at a recent public meeting called to deal with the problems of the park and the Farmers' Market.

Five groups on Salt Spring have named representatives to the committee and Gordon Sloan has been named chairman.

Sloan told the recreation commission Monday that the committee had not decided upon a name for itself but was busy doing what it had to do.

Membership on the committee includes Linda Hoover, Parks and Recreation Commission; Ray Hill, Salt Spring Planning Association; Nick Gilbert, Islands Trust; Jon Oldroyd, Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce; and Gary Sawdon, Farmers' Market vendors' committee.

Sloan said the group will not deal specifically with the Farmers' Market issue but will attempt to establish tenure to the park for the

residents of Salt Spring through negotiations with the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing.

The committee will deal with the ministry to find out what it wants to do with the park. The members will also look into the legal status of the park with such questions in mind as who owns it, how the original lease bears on the current situation as well as other aspects of the problem.

When sufficient information has been gathered, another public meeting will be called, said Sloan.

Each meeting of the committee is open to the public, he said, but the committee views such meetings as working sessions.

They encourage public representation but ask that any presentations be in written form.

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## DOWN THE GUTTER

BY TERRY JENKINS

Lady bowler of the week was Joyce Taylor with 745 (338, 196, 211) and for the men it was Albert Kaye with 718 (256, 277, 185).

Other high scores: Phyllis Jorgensen 730 (186, 342, 202), Carol Kaye 722 (223, 281, 218), Tom David 713 (256, 280, 177), Terry Jenkins 708 (164, 308, 236), Denis Corcoran 704 (230, 304, 170).

300 games: Phyllis Jorgensen 342, Joyce Taylor 338, Terry Jenkins

308, Denis Corcoran 304.

Most pins over average: Phyllis Jorgensen 215, followed by Kathy Cunningham 173, Ben Martens 167, Joyce Taylor 134, Tom David 131, Vale Hughes 123, Pat Baines 115, Ethel Fraser 110.

Saturday night was tournament night. There was a good turnout with 19 bowlers participating. Prizes went to Terry Jenkins, first scratch; Carol Kaye, second scratch; Sheila Lucas, first handicap; Carole

Corcoran, second handicap.

Attention Thursday night bowlers: The Legion League will be having a fun bowl Christmas party Saturday, December 17. Get in touch with your new president, Nina Tranter.

### GOLDEN-AGE SCORES

250 and over: Bill Harper 252, 227.

225 and over: Barbara Ross 234, Geoff Baker 234, 226, 208, 203; Ruth Bedford 230; Edie Gear 228.

200 and over: Jessie Wagg 222, Ted Meaden 218, Bill Spurrill 216, Dave McRoberts 216, Cecille Marcotte 214, Dave Slingsby 214, Hilda Cullis 212, Gladys Harper 212, Gene Graham 208, 201, Art Robinson 206, Lydia Purser 205, Tracie Gilson 204, Ed Allan 204, Margo Robinson 203, 201, Lucy Moore 202, Gwen Wakelyn 201, Jim Cook 201.

Over 600 this week: Geoff Baker 668, Gene Graham 605.

Bowler of the week: Geoff Baker.

## Islander's contribution recalled by member

Constituents in the Ontario provincial riding of Oriole last month read all about the contribution to North York of a Salt Spring Island resident.

In his monthly riding newsletter, MPP John Williams told of Iola Brookbanks' "long and active career of unpaid community service..."

Brookbanks and her husband Fred visited the Brookbanks Library in North York last spring to view a plaque erected in her honour.

It states: "This street was named in honour of Mrs. Iola Brookbanks, who served North York well and faithfully from 1916 to 1958, and who continues her service to other communities."

She served as treasurer of North York School Board, president of the Home and School Association at Maple Leaf School, chairman of both the North York Recreation

Commission and the North York Board of Education and founding chairman of the North York and Weston Family Service Commission.

The newsletter also published a photograph of Iola and Fred Brookbanks standing next to the plaque.

### Board names Brackett

L.T. Brackett has been named to the North Pender Island Fire Protection Society.

On Wednesday last week the Capital Regional Board approved Brackett as board representative. He will serve until December 31, 1985.

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