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Conservatives sweep the polls

Meeting to hear plans for development

Development plans for 1,500 acres of property on Salt Spring Island will be discussed by a meeting of the Salt Spring Community Planning Association next week.

Owned by a Victoria lawyer, the property lies to the northwest of St. Mary Lake between Broadwell Rd. and Sunset Dr. Development potential of the land is reported to be 300 to 400 homes.

Local architect Hank Schubart is acting as a consultant to the owner and will be at the meeting next Wednesday. It begins at 7:30 pm and will be held at the school board office.

Also on the agenda is an update on the incorporation study.

Manly appears headed for re-election here

The progressive Conservative Party swept the polls Tuesday for the biggest majority government in Canadian history. At press time the Tories had won 211 seats, three more than John Diefenbaker's record victory in 1958.

In Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands, New Democrat Jim Manly appeared to be heading for re-election late Tuesday night. With 243 out of 270 polls reporting at 11:30 Manly had 23,438 votes. Conservative Don Taylor was running a close second with 21,795 votes. Liberal Michael Coleman had 5,562.

Green Party candidate Lindsay Armstrong was next with 372 votes, followed by Libertarian James Taylor with 293, Confederation of Regions Candidate R.L. Snell with 249, and Independents John Currie and Ronald Jackson with 60 and 58 respectively.

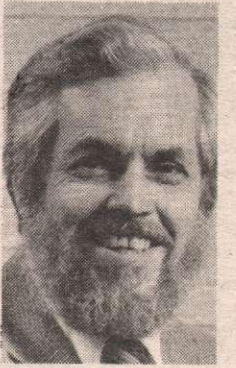
Nationally the Liberals were trailing the conservatives with 40 seats

and the New Democrats had 130. There was also an independent elected in an Ontario riding.

Unofficial figures for Salt Spring Island showed the New Democrats on top with 1,553 votes. The Tories followed with 1,430 and the Liberals trailed with 448.

In the last federal election held in 1980, the conservatives took Salt Spring with 2,434 votes. The New Democrats polled 1,219 and the Liberals followed with 372.

More election coverage with a poll by poll breakdown will appear in next week's paper.



Jim Manly

Task force won't proceed without answers from Capital Region

The Sewer Implementation Task Force in Ganges won't be doing any more work unless the Capital Region answers some questions.

At a meeting of the group August 28 members expressed concern about the recent actions of the CRD board and how those actions affect the task force's ability to function.

According to the terms of reference for the task force, as set out by the CRD, the two top

priorities are to "recommend boundaries of the defined sewer area" and "conduct a factual information program for the whole of Salt Spring Island."

The meeting agreed that neither task could be carried out until the CRD provided answers to certain questions.

The questions that the task force wants answers for are:

—By what means will the funding of debt retirement take place through the ministries of education and health?

—Will hook-ups to the sewer collection system be done on a mandatory or a voluntary basis for all property owners in the defined sewer area?

—Will the CRD guarantee the accuracy of its forecast of annual operating costs and charges to users for a three-year period?

—What charges would there be to the community in the event the Ganges Harbour marine outfall is

not used?

—Will the CRD give assurance that the proposed RBC system will meet all operating, environmental and other standards that have been set for it?

—Is the RBC warranty of 1981 still applicable?

—Under what circumstances can the \$600,000 available to January 5, 1985 be borrowed for the Ganges sewer program?

—What option has the CRD decided on for the Ganges sewer treatment and disposal systems?

—Will the CRD still consider alternatives?

—What plan does the CRD have to obtain the assent of the electors for the construction and operation of a Ganges sewer system?

The questions have been sent along to the sanitation and water committee of the CRD with a request that they be answered before the next task force meeting on September 11.



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Party at the pool for Salty Sweat's

The end of the swimming season for Salty Sweat's was marked on Thursday morning last week by a poolside party. The Salt Spring Island fitness group had been a

regular feature at Tom and Mimi Gossett's pool at Mount Maxwell. On Thursday Mimi Gossett was presented with an earthenware lamp by the large group of fit swimmers.

Picture shows Mimi Gossett, centre, with instructors Colleen Roy on the left and Beth Cherneff. Adjusting the tiara is MaryAnn Hume.

A change in routine

In the ordinary sequence of events the reporters at *Driftwood* put away their notes and cover their typewriters at noon on Tuesday. Some are wearied by the tremendous effort of the past week. Others have other fish to fry and look to different aspects of the production. Whatever might be the call on their services, news must be completed with a time margin to allow everything to be ready for the pages as they are put together.

This week the routine was changed. There was an election.

The last news story was written, as usual, an hour or so after the deadline and the paper came together. But, from a news standpoint, there was a painful gap. This issue appeared on the street as the election results had been compiled. It came together, however, as the election was under way.

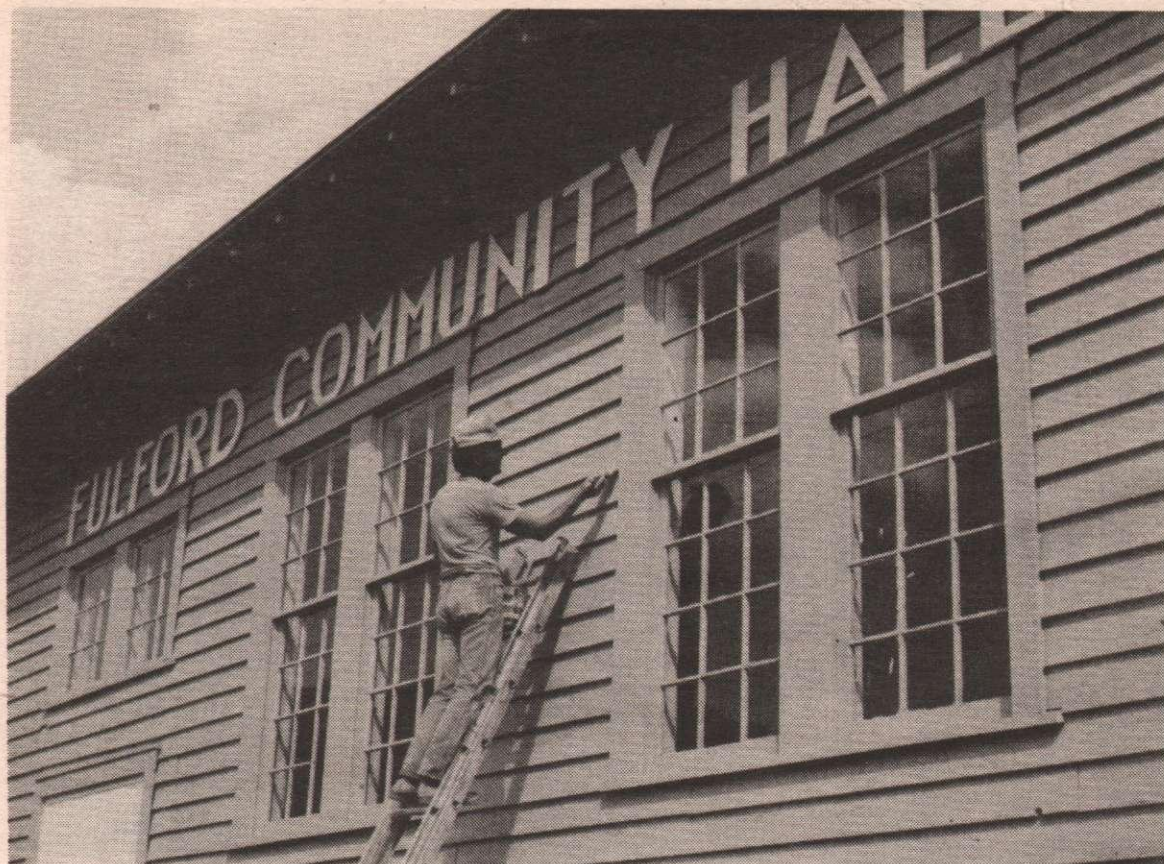
The front page was made up

with a hole in the middle. The paper was sent to the press without a lead story. And that's how it remained until midnight Tuesday.

At 12 o'clock members of the staff of the *Goldstream Gazette* at Langford switched on their type machines and a reporter from *Driftwood* phoned in a report on the election. Before two o'clock the story of Tuesday's voting was ready for publication.

In the meantime, the press in Victoria was waiting. As soon as the election story was completed it was delivered to Victoria and the presses rolled. By 5 am the job was finished and this issue of *Driftwood* was distributed, complete with the story of the election on Tuesday.

Island readers are able to learn immediately of the results here, in the Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands riding.



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Hall rejuvenated

Renovations to Fulford Community Hall this year have included a new roof and an exterior paint job. Work has been completed entirely by volunteers. Ken Adshad of Fulford Harbour puts the finishing touches to the rejuvenated hall.

Incinerator fire spreads

A brush fire on Salt Spring resulted in a man being taken to Lady Minto Hospital last Thursday.

The fire resulted from efforts to burn caterpillar nests in an incinerator. Flame spread to the

nearby brush and when Charles Longueay, Vesuvius Bay Road, attempted to quench it with a garden hose, he collapsed.

He was treated by firemen until the ambulance arrived to take him to Lady Minto Hospital. After a check in the hospital he was released.

On August 26, volunteers of the Salt Spring fire brigade were called to deal with another small brush fire. The fire covered about 400 square feet before the firefighters arrived at the Fulford-Ganges Road property.

The property owner had been burning garbage, said Fire Chief Bob Leask, and the flames spread to the dry brush.

He issued a plea to islanders to exercise care with open flames. The fire hazard warning remains in the high range.

Incinerators can be used in the morning hours and no open fires are allowed.

Chief Leask said that the fire hazard will be eased when sustained rain soaks the ground.

Swim grant lost

An application form for a swimming program grant was confusing and by the time things were sorted out, the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission didn't get any money.

Linda Hoover told a recent meeting of the group that the application form confused many

people. The grant of \$4,000 was to pay the salary of the swimming instructor.

Three levels of government, federal, provincial and Capital Region, were involved.

The grant regulations called for employment of 40 hours per week. But the Salt Spring swim program did not run that many hours each week so the sports committee of the commission decided to pay the instructor the equivalent amount of money for the work involved.

That, apparently, wasn't good enough and the grant was not approved.

The commission, when setting its budget for this year, had allowed for a salary of \$4,000 for the swim program so the instructor will be paid.

Incorporation study group wants help

The Salt Spring Planning Association will be looking at the pros and cons of municipal status for the island and wants delegates from various organizations to help.

Maureen Bendick of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission will attend at least the first meeting of the incorporation group.

She will report back to the commission at its September meeting to let the other members know what's happening.

The study is being funded by the ministry of municipal affairs and will look at the advantages and the disadvantages of municipal status for the island.

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Standards being met

The buses of the Gulf Islands School District meet the stricter school bus standards being enforced by the ministry of transport, says school superintendent Mike Marshall.

The ministry will be enforcing the school bus standards on a strict basis as a result of a school bus accident on Mount Washington in January.

One of the rules to be enforced is the "two-check" rule. Seats of a

school bus are wide enough so that three children can sit side by side on one bench.

The students' buttocks must sit squarely on the seat, otherwise the standard is not met.

Marshall said that school buses of the Gulf Islands, while "not overcrowded", do not have a lot of room.

The school district had hired a bus driver-mechanic in the spring and he has concentrated on the safety aspect of the school buses, said Marshall.

When school begins this week, officials of the school board will be taking a close look at the bus routes, particularly on Salt Spring, in order to ensure that the buses are not crowded.

When the Fulford school opens, the routes will have to be altered.

Field ready for sod

The soccer field at Salt Spring's Portlock Park is ready for resodding.

The Parks and Recreation Commission heard that the project could be ready to go in early September.

The drainage system in the centre of the field has been improved and the grass will be replaced with a type which will take the wear and tear of soccer games.

Volunteers from Katimavik and the recreation work crew will be putting the sod in place. Other volunteers from the soccer association will also be asked to help.

The work will be supervised by Tom Hall and Phil Hume of the commission as well as Bruce McFadyen, who does field maintenance for the commission.

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For the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and Outer-Gulf Islands. Pursuant to Section 59(3) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 10:00 am on Monday, 1st October, 1984, at:

The Board Room (3rd floor)
524 Yates Street,
Victoria, B.C.

to hear all complaints and correct and review the list of electors; and

- (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated; or
- (b) may add the names of electors omitted from the list; or,
- (c) may strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- (d) shall add to the list the name of any person qualified on August 31st to have his/her name entered on the list.

William M. Jordan,
Acting Secretary
Capital Regional District

To Be

Frank



by richards

A short career 40 years ago

It is nearly 40 years since I abandoned a career as a transport contractor. And I had everything going for me. George Jessup, who now lives in Duncan, had acquired a Diamond T flat deck complete with a licence to haul. He was already in gainful employment and I wasn't. So I undertook the work he conjured up. He paid for the truck. I paid for the gas and the profit was mine.

The freemasonry of the contract was a legacy from our recent military service together. If we were about to go through it right now we'd be engaging 16 lawyers to draw up an iron-tight contract and we would only speak through a hired mouth.

The Diamond T had been a fine, fine piece of machinery. It had hauled its load from one point to another. It had started quickly, hauled untiringly, shifted easily, steered smoothly and braked effectively. The brakes were still effective. The steering was no longer just the way it left the factory in the 1930's. It was the same wheel. But you turned the wheel about three-quarters of a turn before anything happened to the front wheels. That made a turn-and-a-half if you went from one direction to the other. At least, that's how it felt.

I'm not knocking the owner. He couldn't afford to get it put right, either. And most trucks were in need of attention at the end of the war. At least, that's how we had it figured. And the exercise was terrific. Your arms wound round each other just keeping it going straight. One good thing was that the front wheels usually pointed the same way. But there'd been a war and that's the way it was.

THE BIGGEST JOB

The biggest job I did with that truck was hauling a privy. An elderly couple in Sidney had moved their house away from the high taxation area. They engaged Art Gardner's house-hauler to move the building. And they engaged me to move the privy.

The house went like nobody's business. They were experts. The privy was a bigger job. I'd guess it was about three feet by three feet by eight feet. It had a hinged door and a hole in the seat as well as the crescent moon to bring light on the occupant.

I hasten to note that during the moving operation there were no occupants.

I backed the flatdeck up to the privy and after considerable digging and shoving we got it off its mount. That venerable old building just slowly leaned back and rested on the end of the truck. There is something pathetic about a privy that leans on anything. You could tell it was tired even through the weathered cedar boards. It had stood for decades and had never before been allowed to lean in any direction.

A few grunts and heaves and the privy was recumbent on the deck. It weighed a ton. There was never any likelihood of its collapse in a gale. In fact, it would have made a first-class air-raid shelter. There wasn't a bomb made that could have moved it, once it was firm on its mounting.

We drove in triumph through Sidney. I've never seen it done since. A brilliant red Diamond T flatdeck with a weathered old privy on the back and the driver steering every which way just to keep it going straight. When we reached its destination the owner had thoughtfully dug a hole to receive it.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

The truck backed up, the privy was levered on to its worn feet and we stood back with the same sense of accomplishment as had once crowned the faces of Captains Vancouver and Quadra when they decided on names for their new domains.

But the owner was less easy to please than those two great captains. He opened the door, stuck his head down the hole and announced, "Two inches north!" We grunted and it moved.

The door opened, down popped the head and out came the hollow tones, muffled by the muddy pit, "Three inches west." And again the grunts and the shoves.

The owner was a perfectionist. Not for him the approximate. It had to be right; exactly right. "Four inches south!" And so it went. I could see this jiggling of privies going on into the night.

Now, I was always a man of great patience. But there are limits. That privy had already moved inch by inch, further than it had travelled on the truck. "Couldn't you and your family arrange to aim judiciously and leave it where it is?" I enquired.

There was a silence like on November 11. Nobody spoke. The owner and his valiant helpers were horrified at this disparaging reference to their fundamental needs. The job was ended.

In silence he handed me the exact money quoted for the job. In silence, I took it. His silence was punitive. Mine was diplomatic. He waited for the wrath of heaven to descend upon my frivolous head. I waited for the opportunity of venting my heaving laughter. He was a good living man. And I think I was. But we just couldn't agree when it came to locating a privy on a pit in the backyard.

Even now, so long afterwards, I drive around Sidney trying to find whether the privy is still standing or whether they need me and my Diamond T to change it a few inches in some compass direction. That was my last effort as a transport company. I found employment in a community loaded with veterans released from the forces and George sold his flourishing trucking company to another unfortunate ex-serviceman who brushed aside the general condition of the first vehicle in the fleet. And the only one.



Burned out vehicle after Thursday's accident

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Woman trapped in burning vehicle

An unidentified young woman died in a traffic accident on Vesuvius Bay Road on Salt Spring last Thursday evening.

She was trapped in the flaming automobile and was burned beyond recognition. Police are attempting to identify her identity through dental work.

The passenger in the vehicle, Gary Albert Mayenburg, 23, is in the burn unit of Vancouver General Hospital with burns to 30% of his body. He was reported to be in stable condition.

The woman was driving southbound at about 7 pm and took the Mobrae curve too fast, police said. The vehicle left the road, flipped over and struck a tree. The gas tank exploded on impact.

Mayenburg managed to crawl out the window but the woman was trapped inside.

Police, firemen and ambulance crews were on the scene quickly and the fire was prevented from spreading to the woods.

Coroner Hugh Ross will be holding either an inquest or an inquiry into the death.

Mayenburg was taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment before being transferred to Vancouver.

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ANNUAL MEETING

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The Islands Trust

It was an experiment. The legislators all agreed something had to be done. And this is how they did it. They invented the Island Trust. Nobody had thought of an islands trust until that time, a decade ago. One or two had known there was a problem. Perhaps it was a risk more than a problem. There was a risk of losing the Gulf Islands as a beautiful part of the province. There was a risk of losing the rural splendour of the islands to excessive development.

The provincial legislature set up an all-party committee to examine the islands and to ascertain whether anything should be done to control the rate of development and whether anything could be done.

The committee saw a group of islands unique in all of Canada, enjoying a distinctive climate and an unparalleled setting. Its members visualized a horde of people, tens of thousands all converging on the islands for their rural appeal, their quiet, their beauty and their small settlements. And they saw the newcomers all frantically searching for that quiet tranquility which had evaded them.

The Islands Trust was the answer. It was to be an agency to protect and preserve the islands for the benefit of the people who live there; for the benefit of the people of British Columbia; for the benefit of all visitors who wanted to share the quiet serenity; and for posterity. The Trust was made up of island representatives. Planning was the responsibility of a five-man committee, of which two members were local trustees. Planning had come home to the community affected.

For the first time since planning had been thrust into the islands communities there was harmony and there was hope.

The Islands Trust made mistakes. They were inevitable. The new planning function was without experience and without precedent. No government in British Columbia had ever considered protecting land from excessive development. The new Trust made its own rules, set its own procedures and based its entire operation on the magic phrase of its constitution: to protect and preserve the islands.

The Trust ran headlong into dispute and disagreement. It made enemies. But, at the same time, it made friends. There were those who warmly endorsed it and hailed the new planning authority as the protector of these islands. There were others who accepted it as an improvement on the more distant regional planning authority. And there were those who would never accept it. Like planning, the Islands Trust was a compromise. Unlike planning, it was warmly received by more than the numbers hostile to it.

In the intervening years the Trust has negotiated a narrow course through the planning of these islands. It has enjoyed the service of a number of convinced and devoted trustees. It has also enjoyed the flexible direction of a series of chairmen who have steered between arbitrary decisions and inadequate planning.

The most unfortunate feature of the past 10 years has undoubtedly been the hostility of a number of ministers holding the municipal affairs portfolio. The present provincial government has followed a policy of transferring the planning function from the people to the provincial buildings. A number of ministers have looked on planning as the prerogative of the elected legislators and the Islands Trust has been held in disdain.

The success of the Islands Trust during its first decade has been the result of a scrupulous concern to satisfy local hopes and fears without jeopardizing provincial and other outside interests.

After the first 10 years it is very evident that the Islands Trust has done a better job of planning the islands than could be hoped for from the legislative buildings. Indeed, unless the ministers responsible for planning in the province will address the question of land use regulation with firmness, understanding and sympathy, the work of the past 10 years will be lost. The apparent indifference of the government and its regulation of land use without a thought to the people affected represents planning by arrogance.

If the islands are lost to thoughtless ministerial rapine in future years, we shall remember this first decade of the Islands Trust with that warm regard we can all evince for a friend who has tried to serve us.

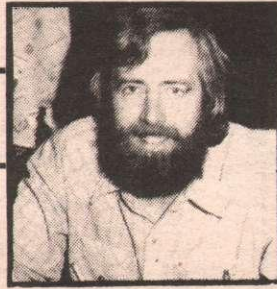


Second tournament held

The annual Fulford Inn invitational golf tournament was held last week at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club and was followed

by a lamb and beef barbecue at the Inn where trophies and prizes were handed out. Fulford Inn's Gerry Bourdin is flanked in photo by the

two big winners of the day. Paul McKenzie won the low gross award and Connie Hardy took home the trophy for first low net.



Tony Richards

THANKS TO a Victoria columnist, Salt Spring is becoming known for its Steak Neptune.

I thought if we didn't say anything, perhaps the matter would be quickly forgotten. But no, the *Times-Colonist's* Jim Gibson had to tell his handful of readers about a typo in our August 22 issue.

I first heard about it the morning the paper came out when a telephone caller asked me if I'd seen the Fulford Inn's ad. I turned to it and read it. I read it three times before the caller, who sounded suspiciously like Paul Layard but it was difficult to tell because he was laughing so hard, urged me to read it aloud.

Only then did I discover that the steak was topped with crap or shrimp. I laughed politely, groaned inwardly and hung up. I quickly called the Inn's Barbara Bourdin to offer my apologies and she took it very well.

I could tell though that she wasn't sure if she should laugh or cry.

It's not the first time the word crab has appeared as crap (though it's difficult to see how as the letters b and p are several fingers apart on the typewriter keyboard).

Our newspaper association awarded a dishonorable mention in its annual Screw-Up Awards last year to the *Maple Ridge News* for making the same mistake in the same dish, Steak Neptune.

SOMEONE IN CHEMAINUS thinks I need some good luck.

I received a barely legible chain letter in the mail a couple of weeks ago that urged me to send it on to 20 people in four days, but without sending any money.

The letter said one fellow received \$40,000 and lost it because he broke the chain. Someone by the name of Gene Welch, who was in the Philippines at the time, lost his wife six days after receiving the letter, which he failed to circulate.

Before she died, however, he received \$7.7 million. The letter goes on to relate other success stories—and other deaths.

"This is no joke," the letter warned.
No, indeed.

HOW MANY LISTENERS has CBC Radio lost, at least for the duration of the election campaign?

Until last week I was an irregular but occasional listener to the morning program. After hearing about three paid political announcements I got into the habit of shutting off the radio as soon as Bob Sharples warned me that one was on its way.

Now I don't even bother turning it on.
I've always listened to CBC Radio for

informative, entertaining programming, uninterrupted by obnoxious sales pitches.

EVERY WEEK Canada Post sends out by special delivery a column on stamps.

And every week we chuck it in the garbage can. I know some other newspapers that are getting the same column—also by special delivery—so I would assume that most community papers in the country are receiving it. And I expect that 99% of them dispose of the column the way we do.

Last week one of our staff gave the column a little more than just a cursory glance and discovered that Capt. James Cook was killed in Hawaii on February 14, 1779.

Canada Post should stick to delivering mail.

ACCORDING TO THE ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS, in Elko, Nevada, western Canadians have similar problems to people of the western United States.

The editorial in the August 6 edition said in the States they are "forced to put up with such as bilingual election ballots to satisfy whims of those who wield political power from the population centres along the eastern seaboard of this nation."

But of more significance was that most of the editorial was devoted to the Gulf Islands. "...a beautiful combination of green islands scattered generously in blue seawater."

Free Press editor-publisher Mel Steninger spent a holiday on Salt Spring a few weeks ago and his observation about bilingual election ballots stemmed from having noticed bilingual signs and labels on store merchandise. He also read the Pierre Trudeau swimming pool joke published here August 1 and passed it on to his readers.

But bilingualism didn't interfere with his holiday. He found Canadians genial and especially considerate of inexperienced cyclists pedalling the narrow island roadways.

I remain puzzled, however, about their election ballots. What is the second language they bear?

HOW MANY BARNs are there on Mt. Maxwell Rd?

Two, according to Tom Gossett of Foxglove Farm, and one of them is his. The other was the scene of that bust a few weeks ago, when RCMP seized 250 lbs. of marijuana plants with an estimated street value of a quarter of a million bucks.

But the story about the bust didn't indicate whose barn it was, so a lot of people gave Tom a hard time about it when the story appeared.

And that's why Tom and wife Mimi got together with some neighbours and put together an ad at Roy Lamont's kitchen table. The results of their labours were seen in the ad a couple of weeks ago on Page 3.

Incorporate as municipality

Sir,
The Dye test done by Debrocky Seateck for H.A. Simons at the original outfall site revealed that sewage effluent would be carried back into the harbour on the prevailing easterly winds. The chameleon like directors of the CRD paid thousands of dollars for this test and presumably must have been convinced by the advice of H.A. Simons that the dye would in fact simulate the course of sewage effluent.

The original dye test report was so technical that the adverse results were not apparent. Now with public attention focused on the simple issue of what happens to sewage effluent when discharged into a shallow harbour, there is no way the CRD will risk a dye test that most likely will confirm that sewage will be carried back into the harbour not out. So, the CRD engineer R.C. Sommerville says he can see no value to the dye test at the new

outfall location because the dye test would offer no direct similarity to the effect of effluent leaving the outfall.

In the face of this contradiction I find it difficult to comprehend why the directors give any credibility to the advice of their engineering department on any matter relating to the Ganges sewer.

Possibly the answer is revealed in the public statement of one of the directors, Mel Couvelier, who said "It is the responsibility of a politician to make decisions. Whether it is right or wrong is less important than making a decision."

We could avoid further costly blunders being imposed upon us by incorporating as a Municipality, as is being done by all the other unorganized territories in the CRD. This would permit us to develop a sewer system along the lines on which there is growing accord within the community.

PAT TIERNAN,
Ganges,
September 3, 1984.

Letters to the Editor

Project here for third year

Sir,
For a third year, there will be a Katimavik project working and living on Salt Spring Island. Katimavik is a training and development program; it combines community service through various work projects with personal development through learning programs.

The returning projects this year include work at Salt Spring and Fernwood elementary schools, Ganges community centre, Greenwood, and the Parks and Recreation.

The participants are all volunteers who come from many different walks of life. They are all Canadians, single and between the ages of 17 and 21. There are all enthusiastic young adults who are given the opportunity to provide service to Canadian communities, to learn both official languages, to achieve new skills and learn about Canada and themselves.

During their stay in Katimavik, all participants are governed by a code of conduct which specifies that: the use and possession of drugs in violation of the law is prohibited; the abuse of alcohol is prohibited; male and female participants are required to sleep in physically separated quarters; participants may not hitchhike; all participants must maintain a fair share of the work load in program-related duties and group-life demands.

The time participants spend in the community is always long remembered by them. The unique opportunity of experiencing the culture and lifestyle of the region as well as working in the community could not be achieved without the help and acceptance of the people who live on Salt Spring Island.

I hope that those of you who come in contact with Katimavik as we work and live here will also learn from the participants about their lifestyle and culture at home, and about our program. I also hope that Katimavik and the participants will live up to your expectations.

If you'd like to be a part of our program or know more about us please give us a call at our home at Taurus Farm at 537-4109.
GAIL BRYN JONES,
Group Leader,
August 31, 1984.

Leaders needed

Sir,
Again it is time for the Ganges Guides to register for another season. The last season was a busy one with camping, hiking and a host of learning experiences such as cooking on open fires, lashing sticks together to make camp gadgets, working in various sized groups to learn about nature and guiding in other countries, and earning interest badges for sewing, first aid, backyard camper and others too numerous to list.

The Guides are in need of leaders this season so they can continue from where they left off last spring. The girls' mothers all lend a hand but cannot be there every week.

The Guides meet every Tuesday at St. George's Church hall from 6:30-8:30 pm. Please call Marion Goodwin after 7:30 pm if you can help, 537-5464.

We would like to thank Carole Gay and Brenda Davies for last year's success. Registration will take place at St. George's Hall September 11 at 7:30 pm.
TRUDY SLOAN,
Box 586, Ganges,
September 1984.

Profit in experience

Sir,
"Midsummer Day is magic, they say...", and now the magic is wearing off and it is time for me to thank all those who helped us to put on *Caterer to the King*. Chief among them must be the valiant crew, Hugh Cummings, his son-in-law (who got sucked in, poor chap), Phil Lake, Vivian Dodds and Ernest Donnelly who coped with the heavy apron on the Activity Centre's stage. John Lomas spent hours setting up the lights and Hugh Cummings will probably have to get them down soon, poor man.

The caterers to the *Caterer to the King* worked nobly to provide the food for the cast party and were nearly overwhelmed by the said cast after the show. Thank you, Mary McMurdo and Jean Empey. For myself I'd rather put on two shows than cater for one. Many thanks also to Grant of the Trading Post, who, as usual, stood by us in our hour of need (for food and drinks).

This list could go on forever, but I hope those involved know how grateful I am for their help, but I would like to mention a newcomer to this island who spent the first weeks of her sojourn here sewing those wonderful costumes. Kelly Davis, stand up and take a bow.

Of the various children who took part I would like to mention Micaele Maddison, who as Gerald the Elf (and full of himself) did a very competent job, and, with five others, Melanie Fewings (fish), Amber Regen (grasshopper), Kami Funk (kitten) and the two fairies (Natasha Eyles and Lianna Hingston), who not only did well in their small parts but were apparently very good backstage, and this, as our first-time and excellent stage manager Grace Bracher would agree, is where the drama really is.

While we are back stage I would like to commend Eleanor Gardam (curtain) and Lena Roberts from Ottawa (dispatcher of elves and fairies) for their reliable handling of a difficult and anonymous role.

I never dreamt when I was teaching music and stage movement to ex-GI's in Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh many years ago that I would be struggling with these small students for what is now my fifth children's show. Although we have lost financially in this show, Dorothy Cummings and I feel strongly that the profit has been in the training and experience the children have had this summer. We feel that this is something that is at present sadly lacking in the community.

JOAN M. RAESIDE,
Ganges,
August 30, 1984.

Enthusiastic support

Sir,
As co-ordinator of the Community Arts Council S.A.S.S.Y. (School of the Arts for Salt Spring Youth) Program I would like to thank all those kids who so enthusiastically supported the art, theatre, dance and music programs this summer. No to

mention the parents who so wholeheartedly supported those kids.

Thank you to the C.A.C. for their willingness and sponsorship in developing an arts program for the kids in this community. The summer program was expanded this year to include all the arts and the community's enthusiasm could only help in encouraging a children's arts program to develop on a year-round basis.

I personally want to thank Colleen Roy, for her endless hours of assistance and the instructors April Curtis, theatre; Merv Scoble, art; Zave, dance; and Lynn Quinn, music; for sharing their skills and love of their arts with the kids.

Watch for: Mask and Movement Workshop—to be announced.

Arts are alive and well on Salt Spring Island.
BONNIE KREYE,
Co-ordinator, S.A.S.S.Y.
August 31, 1984.

What do winners look like?

Sir,
Being the avid sports fan that I am, I'm interested in what the winning team of the Roy Lee Memorial Tournament looks like.

After all, I'd rather look at a photo of a scholarly smirk than one of rude redneck rubbies.
J. HULL,
Ganges,
August 1984.

Support appreciated

Sir,
On behalf of Mayne Island Agricultural Society I would like to thank you very much for donating a subscription to *Driftwood* as a prize for our Annual Fair.

Your support is very much appreciated by the membership.

Thanks also to Bill Webster for the excellent coverage of the Fair in last edition of *Driftwood*.

Thanks once again.
ELSIE BROWN,
Corresponding Secretary,
Mayne Island Agricultural Society and Fall Fair.
August 24, 1984.

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Bill Webster

Summer ends and visitors give the Gulp Isles back to rock sitters.

The prevailing activity centres on tangling with the thorns of blackberry bushes, the better to gather ingredients for jam, wine or a roadside snack.

Which allows us to get back to the things we do best such as arguing the finer points of rock life among ourselves.

Just when the combatants in the pipe dream on Salt Spring were ready to have another go at each other, they found a common enemy. The Crippled Region directors, in their collective wisdom, decided that they know best when it comes to happenings on the island.

No dye test.

No ground tests.
Listen children, they said to Salt Springers, the plan we have of sending sewage down the chute is better than anything you can come up with.

When the members of the Sewer Alternatives Committee were talking endlessly about the dangers of the harbour pipe dream, they were challenged to come up with some other way of doing it.

And so they did.
Pumping the stuff up the hill to a coal bed and letting it filter through to purity was a solution which caught the fancy of many involved in the debate.

It would be cheaper to operate than the harbour pipe dream but when the thinkers at the CRD disaster got through with costing the plan, any semblance to low price had gone with the hot air rising from the Yates Street offices.

Somehow, a pipe to a tank and a field of coal costs more than the sophisticated system proposed by the powers that want to be.

After all this time, they haven't learned that some on this island won't settle for distilled sewage water being mixed with the salt water.

After all this time of islanders thrashing the pros and cons of what to do with what's left from breakfast, they haven't listened too closely.

A reason for discarding the coal filter system, claimed the

deep-thinkers of the region, is that it is experimental.

They claim the biodisc system and the harbour pipe dream will work. But there is no other such system in the region or close by. It would seem to some that if something is new and hasn't been tried in that form before, it would qualify as being experimental.

But that apparently isn't the case with pet projects.

Other systems are experimental while untried systems are merely improvements on what went on before.

Could it be that the folk at the CRD don't like us on Salt Spring?

Could it be that they just want out from under the mess that they have created?

But of course, they are there to protect our best interests.

They won't listen to the common folk who call for a serious check on the coal. They won't listen to our elected representative who sits among them and hears his words echo in the babble of self-righteous nonsense.

Two decades have passed since the people of the island decided to do something with the waste. Opposition arose and the debate dragged on.

When the CRD got hold of the thing, a strange happening happened. Costs rose and rose. Each time the deep-thinkers thought about how much the harbour pipe dream would cost, a different set of figures appeared.

Several weeks ago, the cost of operating the system had been set, tentatively mind you, at more than \$220,000 per year. When the cry of pained wallets drifted from Salt Spring to the CRD board, the costs suddenly lost close to \$70,000.

Dare we ask for another estimate?

The SAC had asked for answers to a series of questions such as how reliable those figures are. They didn't receive an answer.

The Ganges Task Force is asking for answers to a similar set of questions.

Will they be answered?

No reference to bible in stand on homosexuality

BY A. ZAMORANO

During the last few years and especially during the last few months the problem of the church's tolerance towards homosexuals has been the subject of discussion by a succession of well known Christian denominations (such as Presbyterians and most recently the United Church of Canada) and still the debate shows no signs of exhaustion.

In fact, at the present time there are very deep cleavages of opinion among church laymen, biblical students and even theologians, the consequent confusion of thought in the minds of many people leading to serious embarrassment. This is certainly the case within the United Church's quarters.

As is well known, and following the Victoria Times-Colonist's article (August 14) commenting on the United Church rejection of the gay bid for ordination, this denomination affirms that "homosexuals are accepted" as full members of the church" although not as members of the clergy.

This degree of acceptance towards homosexuals within the

church's spheres was also expressed by Robert Smith, the new moderator of this denomination, as follows: "All persons whether homosexual or heterosexual, are within the loving circle of God's care". Later on, Mr. Smith, appearing before television viewers, remarked that "today we have a better understanding of our sexuality," a statement intended to condone the presence of homosexuals within the church.

Thus it is commonplace today among these religious leaders to talk in compromising terms about one's "sexual orientation", without making reference whatsoever to the bible.

INSIGNIFICANT VALUE

Now, the self-evident paradox is that the church (which is considered God's representative on earth) is by all means that *institution* called to dispense *da'at Elohim*=the knowledge of God, a knowledge which can only operate from inside the biblical faith! There is little doubt that any religious endeavour which ignores the biblical data should be of insignificant value. In

this connection, the clearest example is the struggle of Jesus against the "churchmen" of his time: the "churchmen" of his time simply abandoned the Holy Scriptures (Torah) for the sake of the Human Traditions (Mark 7:8), something condemned by the Nazarene.

Since many people like me can no longer share the assumptions of the United Church regarding homosexuals, an urgent re-evaluation is here proposed.

Ever since Yahveh commanded "Do not lie with a man as one lies with a woman; that is detestable" (Lev 18:22), the Old Testament witnessed and made contemporary relevant to humanity the divine order in the sexual realm. Homosexuality is a "detestable" thing; the Hebrew term used is *to'eba* which literally means "abomination", "aberration" or "abhorrence".

Perhaps the closest Hebrew term to this idea is *tebel*, only used twice in the Old Testament and in both cases alluding to a reversal of God's order in sexuality (bestiality, Lev 18:23; and incest in 20:12). In both cases the Hebrew term states a depraved orientation which goes against the existing order of Yahveh.

ORDER ESTABLISHED

Conversely, when the bible says "male and female He created them", God's order is established. Thus, "for this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh" (Gen 2:24).

Long after this the apostle Paul clarifies even more this order:

"Their women exchanged natural relations (Greek, *phusikeen kreesin*=natural use) for unnatural ones (Greek, *Para phusin*=against nature). In the same way the men also abandoned natural relations (Greek, *the natural use of the female*) and were inflamed with lust with one another. Men committed indecent acts with other men (Greek, *males among males*) and received the due penalty for their perversion" (Rom 1:26-27).

Hence, no "evolution in the understanding of our sexuality" is here exhibited. The homosexual male and female had changed the *natural use* (*phusikeen kreesin*) for one *against nature* (*para phusin*). *Phusis* is "true nature", thus, when a man does wrong, even though he knows what is right, he abandons his *phusis*, i.e. his "true nature". By the same token *kreesin* (from *kreesin* in "natural relations" means "adopted to its purpose".

The term expresses a relation in which the person or thing designated stands to others or to its purpose. Even a child will understand from all this that "if a male lies with other male" as against "the natural use of the female" he is doing that which is "against nature": man's genitals were created in view

of the sexual intercourse with the opposite sex, to the intent that spermatozooids could reach the female ovule!

BETRAYS NATURAL ORDER

Any other use of these genitals, as their insertion in *cavities* other than the vagina, betrays the natural (biological) and the divine order. Nobody could today raise his voice and arrogantly declare to have a "better understanding of our sexuality"! Paul emphatically says that "males prostitutes nor homosexual offenders...will inherit the kingdom of God" (1 Cor 6:9-10).

Jesus did not condemn the Adulterous Woman, as I am sure He would not condemn a homosexual caught in the act. However, Jesus emphatically said to the Adulterous Woman: "Go now and leave your life of sin" (John 8:11) and I am sure He would say the same to a

homosexual (male or female). Jesus was not justifying the adulterous act as Paul, is not justifying the homosexual act.

Consequently, we can safely say that God "loves all men" including homosexuals as He allows that the gospel should be preached to them to the intent of procuring their regeneration. It is equally true that unrepentant homosexuals will not inherit the kingdom of God.

Unquestionably, homosexual should be invited to churches! But there can be not a *church of homosexuals*. Their provisional passage through the church must be intended in view of their regeneration. Is it possible to be more precise than Yahveh, Jesus Paul and reason?

The writer, formerly of Chile, is a Salt Spring resident who has studied theology.

More Letters to the Editor

Informative experiences

Sir,

We have attended Human Unity Conferences in 1981 in Vancouver, 1983 in England and in 1984 a satellite gathering in Vancouver concurrent with the 11th Human Unity Conference in Boston, U.S.A., this year, and felt that this approach to the establishment of peace and understanding in our world is worthy of attention everywhere.

There is a fast-growing current of responsibility, awareness and friendship among the peoples of all nations which is the basis of a transformation from the fear, distrust and aggression expounded by Governments, towards personal concern and responsibility for Peace and unity.

In 1974 a renowned teacher, Sant Kirpal Singh, initiated the first Human Unity Conference in India and these have been held in different countries each year since then—Mexico, Austria, Spain, U.S.A., Canada, Brazil, England and back to U.S. in 1984. The 11th International H.U.C. was held at Simmons University, Boston, on July 19-22, 1984 under the auspices of the Whole Health Institute. The theme for this year was "The Healing of the Nations—a Personal Purpose". Upwards of 650 people from all walks of life attended this gathering, the primary focus of which was integrity and the essential oneness of mankind.

Participants came from over 30 countries and the presenters are well-known representatives in all fields of endeavour whose focus is on transforming their fields through the example they set and the standards they exemplify and teach, of trust and integrity, sharing a new vision of wholeness and leading the world towards harmony and agreement. At each conference we have heard leaders in Business, Politics, Education, Religion, Psychology, Health, Finance, Science, Physics, Economics, Media and Communication, Art

and Entertainment from many countries, who have presented workshops and discussions.

This year, concurrent with the Boston Conference, were gatherings in many major cities, Tokyo, Oslo, Melbourne, London, Capetown, Honolulu and Vancouver, where 350 people joined together at U.B.C. to hear speakers such as Prof. Michael Ovenden (Physics), Chiefs Sun Bear, Red Cloud and Black Eagle, who are the spiritual leaders and healers of their Indian Nations, Lord Michael and Lady Burghley, Bill Gibson and others who held fascinating and varied workshops on Saturday, July 21.

Plans are already under way for a very major Human Unity Conference No. 12 next year at the end of July in Hawaii under the leadership of Dr. Chuck Spazzano. These are exciting, uplifting and very informative experiences recommended to all those interested in the furtherance of common understanding in our world.

RALPH AND DOREEN CHATWIN,
Mayne Island,
August 1984.

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GALIANO NEWS

Historical society's membership increases to 87

BY KATHLYN BENDER

The Galiano Historical and Cultural Society is to hold its annual general meeting in the activity centre at 7 pm Saturday. The guest speaker will be the distinguished Spanish scholar Tomas Bartroli, who has spent many years studying the early history of British Columbia. Anyone is welcome to attend although only members may take part in the business meeting.

President Edrie Holloway will have a great deal of progress to report for the past year. Membership has increased from seven members to 87, of whom 34 are from various parts of North America and Hawaii, the most notable addition being King Juan Carlos of Spain as president of honour. A research report has been completed and copies sent to the Mexican College of History and to the Iberoamerican Studies Institute in Madrid.

The next task will be to prepare a set of plans for the construction of a replica of the vessel *Sutil*, which was commanded by Galiano during the Spanish exploration of this coast. It is hoped to find a competent professional familiar with Spanish shipbuilding traditions of the late 18th century to undertake this task.

The society expects in the fall to start up a program involving young people in activities related to the society's objectives: navigating, sailing, shipbuilding, sail making and so on. Existing organizations such as Sea Scouts, Sea Cadets and Mystic Seaport are being studied for ideas that might be adapted to the Galiano situation.

The society expects to play a prominent role in the British Columbia Historical Federation's 1985 convention which is to be held on Galiano. This conference will focus on local prehistory, the Spanish era and local pioneers. A great deal of volunteer help will be required to make the convention a success.

Ohara's return

In the 1920's a Japanese cod fisherman who lived on his boat at North Galiano married by proxy a young wife who then emigrated from her home in Japan to Galiano. Eight children were born to the young mother Tsuru. When the oldest boy reached school age the family turned Andy Deacon's store at Alcala Point into a house.

Last week Mrs. Ohara, now 84 years of age, returned to Galiano with three of her daughters, Emiko, Mariko and Kasuwo, and a son-in-law in search of the scenes familiar 60 years ago. Fortunately, Woody Coward saw the group and was able to show them their names on the

class lists in the North Community Hall—former North Galiano one-room school.

He then took them to Alcala where the Oharas were able to locate the site of their former house and wharf, and a rock on the beach where the girls had played house. They also had the pleasure of meeting former neighbour Henry Crocker.

Later they rounded off their visit by examining pioneer photographs and having tea with the Rosses. The Oharas could recall knowing Sticks Allison and his second wife, who was Devina Baines' stepmother. The Oharas left Galiano for Salt Spring in 1937. Their return to Galiano was so rewarding that some of them plan to return again.

Heronicide

Despite their rather fearsome croak and dagger-like bill herons seem fairly peaceful birds with their unhurried movements and long periods of stillness. That they have murderous tendencies can be attested by Renie Howard at the Portlier Pass lighthouse.

About four herons appear to have laid claim to the territory of the rocky promontory on which the light tower is built. A smaller younger bird from Valdez attempted to join the group but was driven off. Later it returned and was immediately attacked by one of the larger herons. Fighting with wings and beak was fierce and eventually the older bird had the younger held down in the water by claw and bill. It then proceeded to drown its opponent in a cold-blooded manner, holding its head under the water until its feeble resistance ceased and it floated inertly on the surface.

Workshop held

The Galiano Weavers and Spinners Guild started their fall program with a workshop on Ikat dyeing, under the able instruction of Barbara Kinahan. The guild meets every Thursday from 1 to 3 pm at C-V-U-Cottage on Highland Road.

During the summer months, Fern Stewart wove beautiful green cloths for the altar and lecterns for St. Margaret Church on Galiano. The Sunrise pattern used for the altar cloth was drafted by Edith Niven of "House of Niven", Victoria.

Several of the guild members entered their work in exhibitions. At the PNE this year, Marie Gaskin received a first for her crocheted and woven stole, second for her throw and third for her driftwood and woven eagle. Fern Stewart got a second for her bound weave cushion and honorable mention for her handspun, dyed and knitted stole.

Helen Reynolds got a second for a

bound weave wall hanging. Pearl Massey entered her crafts at a Fair in Flin Flon, Manitoba. A first went to the knitted lacey pink sweater, first for woven place mats, and second for a baby sweater.

Well ordeal

Last Wednesday, Audrey Simas, accompanied by her niece Jo-anne McAllister, was doing some chores at Tony Bellhouse' place on Burrill Road. The Simas dog who was with them fell into a dug well. When Jo-anne went to the dog's assistance she too fell into the well and neither of them was able to get out, as the water level was about five feet below the edge.

Fortunately Audrey heard Jo-anne's cries for help but was unable herself to do anything as she had no rope or ladder. The ambulance responded to the call for assistance and Peter Dunn was able to eventually find an extension ladder long enough to reach the bottom of the well. Jo-anne and then the dog were hauled out.

By this time Jo-anne was suffering from hypothermia and was blue with cold. A hot bath and hot drink helped to restore Jo-anne to her normal rosy colour and there appear to be no lasting ill effects to her or the dog.

Survives broken neck

Many island residents may have seen a totally wrecked car in the ditch beside Montague Hill Road and wondered about the consequences of the accident. About 10:15 pm last Wednesday Helen Foster was driving down the hill towards Sturdies Bay when a dog ran into the path of the car. She swerved to avoid the dog and before she could regain control of the car a deer leaped on to the road. The car must have rolled several times before landing in the ditch facing the opposite way, with Helen in the back seat. She was able to extricate herself and pull a sleeping bag over herself as she lay beside the car.

She was discovered half an hour later by John Stovell of Vancouver who was returning to Montague Park where he was camping. Leaving a companion with Helen he went to phone for an ambulance. About 11 pm Peter and Jean Dunn arrived with the ambulance and were assisted by George Harris,

another ambulance attendant, who was passing.

Helen was complaining of severe pain in her neck, head and chest, so with great care and head immobilized she was placed on a stretcher, transferred by ambulance and water taxi to the hospital in Victoria where she now is.

It was discovered at the hospital that she had a broken vertebra in her neck and the doctors were amazed and relieved to discover that there had been no damage to the spinal cord. What could easily have resulted in death or paralysis had been averted by good luck, Helen's own presence of mind in holding her head still and the care and attention she had received en route from the accident site to the hospital.

Helen's head and neck are now held rigidly in place by steel braces and screws. Many of Helen's Galiano friends have long suspected that, metaphorically, she had her head screwed on right—now this is literally the case.

Harvest and Flower Show

Although the number of entries was down the quality was enhanced by the artistry of the displays. This year there was a new class for children, "A Bouquet for Grandma", and a new category, "Jams and Jellies".

People enjoyed meeting their friends, having coffee or just enjoy the warmth of summer's last weekend.

Pedallers for Peace

After a well-publicized departure from Vancouver on August 24 our local cyclists should have by now crossed the Rockies. Last Tuesday Lester Church was interviewed in Kamloops by Co-op Radio and the local press. Every cyclist is going well, even those unaccustomed to strenuous exercise.

Many invitations are arriving from church groups en route offering accommodation, potluck suppers and opportunities to show the film *If You Love This Planet* as well as obtain signatures for the anti-nuclear petition.

Coming events

Two island groups begin their fall sessions on Monday, Sept. 10. The weekly Yoga class led by Flo Fleming will meet in the South Community Hall at 10:30 am.

The Ladies Service Club will hold the first of their second-Monday-in-the-month meetings at 2 pm in the home of Fern Stewart on Highland Road.

Each Friday the Book Sale continues from 11 am to 2 pm at the North Community Hall where there will be bridge at 7 pm on Mondays. There will be a work party on the new addition to the hall next Saturday morning.

The Thrift Shop on Burrill Road continues its two for the price of one sale on Friday and Saturday 10 am until noon.

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But we can never go back! Our forebears and our shades may still enjoy those prices but the prices faded away in 1939 and are no more.

When Maryanne McColl was working on the house two pieces of a 45-year-old newspaper were found inside the wall. There is part of the Victoria *Daily Colonist* for May 13, 1939 and the Vancouver *Daily Province* for March 28 of the same year.

There had been no second world war. There had been no sexual revolution. Students wore uniform dress and bars were barred from

Victoria. Wages were low and prices were almost in proportion. It was the quiet interval between wars. It was the period when Adolf Hitler was revving up his German nation in readiness for world conflict and the Holocaust had already started to take the Jew off the face of Hitler's earth. Peaceful for most it was agony for the few and the numbers of the few were rising. It was 1939. **PRICES ARE FIRST THOUGHT**

The prices are the most interesting aspect of the newspapers. Men's white oxfords were \$5 a pair and the same money would buy a girl's spring coat. You might pay up to \$9 for a man's leather windbreaker. Housepaint at David Spencer's, \$2.25 a gallon, and *The Patriot*, by Pearl Buck, would cost you two and a half.

Newswise, it could be tomorrow. The Vancouver city council decided in camera that no action could be taken in respect of the by-election and George C. Miller would be duly sworn in. There was a rush at the last minute and the polling station ran out of ballot forms. Several hundred voters were turned away. Defeated in the disputed election was CCF's Alfred Hurry.

The Free City of Danzig, no longer free and dominated by Nazis, was to have no celebration in honour of Marshal Pilsudski. There were a number of minor incidents in the Polish Corridor as a result of ill feeling between Poles and Germans.

General Franco, reviewing the air force that helped him win the Spanish Civil War, today decorated and praised the German and Italian flyers who served him.

History was unfolding on the front pages but it is likely the majority of readers were unaware of it. The House of Commons and the Senate were already well aware of the grave problems arising in Europe. A joint meeting between the two Houses behind closed doors had been approved in order to discuss defence matters.

Wanting a house? How about a stucco bungalow, five rooms, built-in features, within a four-mile circle of Victoria for \$3,200? Or, if that's a mite expensive, what of a five-room bungalow on a cement basement for \$1,500? There is a four-bedroom, seven-room house for \$1,100 or, 12 miles out, a 12-acre farm with a four-room house, two chicken sheds. Gravelly soil except for a swamp, all for \$800.

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If you were looking for work, then better you looked somewhere else. There were six listings for men in the *Province*. One druggist, two to caretake and the rest for farm work. One offered a farm worker \$25 a month and another asked for youth or old man to learn farming. It didn't explain what a new old farm labourer might do with his newly acquired knowledge.

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The old newspapers show that it was a cheap age to live in even if it wasn't easy living. And if all those vendors had known then what we know now, you can bet the houses and the cars would never have been up for sale.

Barker picks up more wins

Jackson Barker of Salt Spring continued winning prizes for his gladioli when he entered the flower show in Nanaimo recently.

He won a number of firsts and seconds for his displays and took best basket for one of his three entries in that competition. The 300

gladiolus was again judged best in its class.

The combined wins gave him the grand aggregate for points in the gladiolus section.

The show was sponsored by the Nanaimo Gladiolus and Dahlia Society and was held August 24 and 25.

Islands take 20% of total

Islands took up 20% of the correspondence received by the Capital Regional Board during the four weeks from mid-July to mid-August.

Board received a total of 61 pieces of mail in that period. Nine related to the Ganges sewer. Two were concerned with Salt Spring Island, other than the Ganges sewer, and one was from the Outer Islands.

Archivist to speak to historians

"What's in the provincial archives?" is the title of an illustrated talk to be given to the Salt Spring Island Historical Society by John Bovey, provincial archivist, at its first meeting of the season September 11.

Mr. Bovey, a native of Vancouver Mr. Bovey, a native of Vancouver, attended UBC and spent the summers of 1956 and 1957 as research assistant to Dr. Margaret Ormsby. After receiving his M.A. in 1967 he was archivist of the government of the Northwest Territories for four years and provincial archivist of Manitoba for two, before succeeding Allan Turner as provincial archivist of B.C. in 1979.

Officers of the Historical Society are Gordon Brown, president; Morton Stratton, vice-president; Olive Clayton, secretary; and Brenda Cornwall, treasurer. Other board members are Tom Holtby, Ruby Alton and Tony Farr.

The meeting, to which all are invited, will be held at 2 pm at Central Hall.

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New group

Katimavik is back on Salt Spring. The participants arrived at Taurus Farm at Central last Thursday. From left are Kathy Pigott, Moose Jaw; Sylvie Bedard, Montreal;

Susan Power, Ottawa; Annemarie Descharnes, Ste. Jerome; Caitlin Nicholson, Langley; Stephen Briard, Quebec City; Pascal Morin, Ommerville; group leader Gail Bryn

Jones; Albert Jameson, Kitchener; Colleen Weber, Edmonton; Paul Hann, Jeffreys, Newfoundland; John Bollier, Burlington; and Ed Luyten, Burlington.

GOLF NEWS

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the ladies' nine-hole section of the Salt Spring Golf Club there were 26 out last week and they played a two-ball foursome. Mary Pike and Vi Austin were the winners. Ruby Webster had a chip-in on number 8

and the putt pot was shared by Edith Owens and Marion Ashmore.

The 18-hole ladies welcomed some of the nine-holers last week when they joined in a Fabulous Forties game. Winner of the low net was Marg Frattinger with a net 64, runner-up was Chris Lagrow with net 71. Winners of the rest of the field were Lorna Pentz and Ruby McConnell with a low net 65. Lorna won it by retrogression and Ruby was runner-up. Libby Noble won the putt pot with 28.

How about those senior ladies of ours? Seven of them went over to Victoria to compete in the annual Vancouver Island Senior Women's Golf Championship. The team of Ada Woodley, Barbara Maguire and Marie Hopkins brought the team championship cup back to Salt Spring for the first time. Jean Cunningham, Mildred Mitchell, Lillian McNulty and Mae Pike also brought prizes home.

Ada just missed capturing the grandmother's trophy by one stroke. They really cleaned up on all those big city ladies from the high-priced golf clubs. Congratulations, ladies.

In men's play Ralf Cossey and Oz

Cooper won out over John Lagrow and Frank Cunningham in their play-off for the Lucky Mashie Trophy. The Parson Cup matches are being played off on time with the help of the good weather.

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Noisy parties no more

The noisy parties at Cusheon Lake beach are no more.

The parties had upset residents in the area and complaints had been made to both the RCMP and the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission.

When police answered calls about noisy parties at the beach, they often found that revellers were on a float in the lake. The party-goers would quiet down for a while but then the noise would increase.

The answer to the problem was found when the float was removed.

Slugs win tourney

The Slugs won. The Salt Spring recreational slow pitch bunch played a tournament on the long weekend with visitors from Victoria and Duncan involved.

In the semi-finals played Sunday at Fulford ball field, the Inn Team defeated the D.O.G.s while the Slugs slugged the Duncan team. In the finals the score turned 13-9 in favour of the transplanted hockey players.

The consolation round was played between the two visiting teams and the Hillbillies from Duncan came out on top.

The Slugs won the Kanaka

Trophy for their efforts.

The tournament marks the end of recreational slow pitch for another season. The Deadwood lost early when only two players showed up for the first game on Saturday.

The Slugs also won the top spot in the serious slow pitch league earlier in August.

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Islands Trust council meets at Pender school for two days

Islands Trust council will meet on North Pender Island on Friday and Saturday.

The council consists of all 26 trustees of the Islands Trust and meets four times a year to share an overview of those problems common to all islands within the Trust area.

The Trust has established a policy of meeting on the various islands instead of a city location.

This week's council meeting will be of particular significance for the fact that it marks the end of the first decade of the Trust's existence.

Set up in 1974 as a protective agency for the islands up the coast of Vancouver Island, the Islands Trust

is concerned with land use regulation. It was the creation of an all-party committee which sought a means of protecting the islands from excessive development.

TRUST PATTERN

There are 13 islands designated as Trust islands and each elects two local trustees for two-year terms. The smaller islands are attached to the nearest designated island for purposes of administration.

All matters of land use regulation, planning and zoning are the responsibility of the Islands Trust. It has no other function. The regulations and bylaws of the Islands Trust are administered by

the regional districts in which the individual islands lie.

The weekend meeting is open to the public. It will be held in the Pender Islands school community centre.

Three bids submitted for Fulford tennis court

Bids from three contractors have been received for construction of the tennis court in Fulford on Salt Spring.

Phil Hume opened the bids at a meeting of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission last Monday. The amounts of the bids were not released.

The commission will need help with the project because of lack of funds in its capital budget. When the budget was approved by the Capital Region earlier this year, \$13,190 had been set aside for the tennis court work.

The bids will be sent to the

commission's grounds committee for study to see what can be done now.

Futcher-Helgesen Ltd. submitted a bid for work on the fence as well as paving for the court.

The commission will approach the South Salt Spring Residents Association as well as others in Fulford to see what help would be available for the project.

The ground at the site has been prepared and the commission would like to see work commenced before the fall rains come. Edith Sacker told the meeting that while insufficient funds are available now, costs of the court could be included in the 1985 budget.

Thieves busy on weekend

Thieves were busy over the long weekend in Ganges with at least three premises being broken into.

On Friday morning, a report of a broken window at Embe Bakery was made. Someone had also tampered with the lock on the front door. No evidence of entry was seen and nothing was reported missing.

Saturday night, someone entered the Legion on Hereford Avenue while it was closed. The burglars left behind considerable damage.


The wall in a washroom was smashed when they tried to gain entry to the liquor storage area. A counter was also smashed. The door to the office was kicked in and three cheques worth approximately \$350 were stolen.

When the thieves left the building, they left the meat cutter running.

The tourist bureau on Lower Ganges Road was the scene of a third illegal entry over the weekend. The thieves got in through a side window and \$100 was reported missing.

Ganges detachment RCMP are investigating the events.

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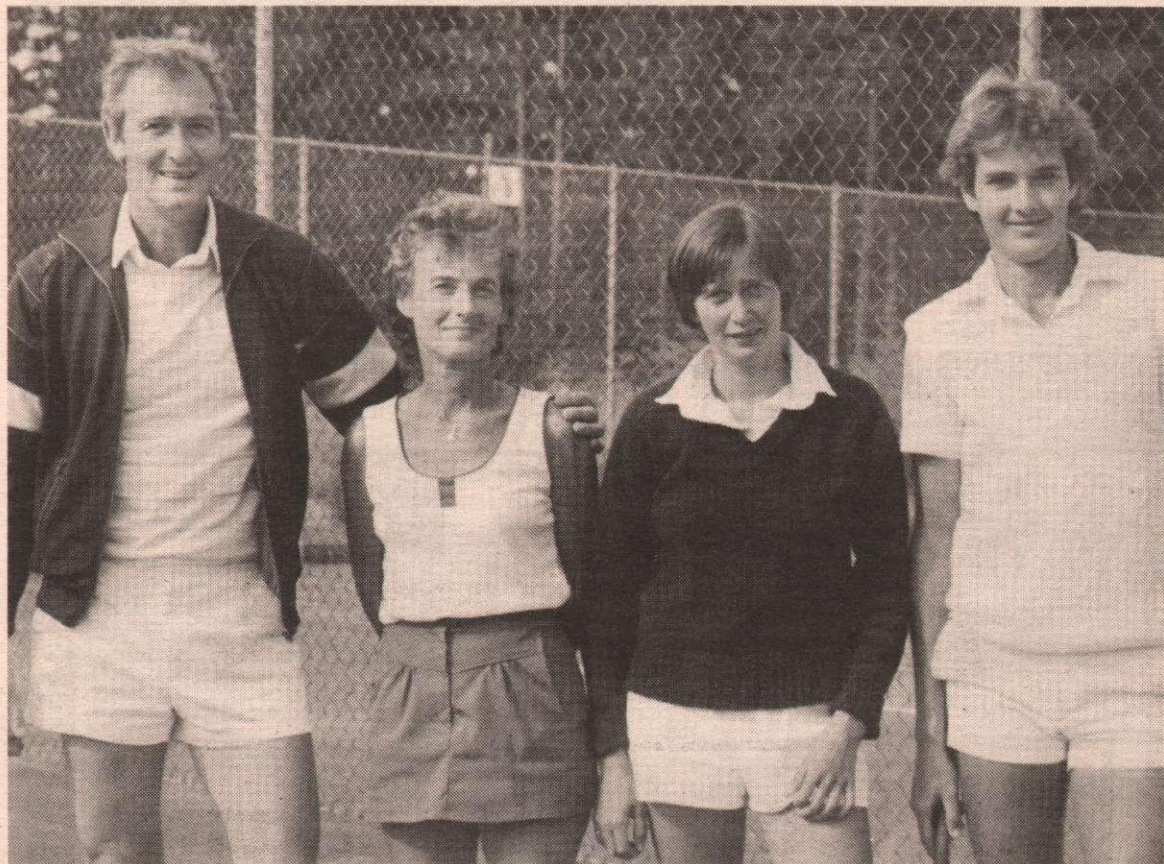
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Weeks of playoff matches culminated in the finals of the Gulf Islands Tennis Championships held last weekend at Portlock Park.

Above, first match of the day saw mixed doubles team of Peggy Stacey and Gordon McQuiggan, right, win over Pat Lee and Wendy

Smith, left. Below, Paul Maron receives men's singles trophy from Gordon Best after beating George Cuelho in the final.



Peggy Stacey and Gordon McQuiggan congratulate each other for winning the mixed doubles tournament at the Gulf Islands Tennis Championships held last weekend at Portlock Park.

Tennis finals played

BY STEPHANIE ROWLEY

The Gulf Islands Tennis Championships finals were played Sunday at Portlock Park.

The men's singles cup went to Paul Maron, with a 6-3, 6-1, two-set win over runner-up George Cuelho. The men's doubles title also went to Paul Maron and his partner Gordon McQuiggan in two sets, 6-1, 6-2, against Pat Lee and son Graham.

Consolation men's singles winner was Joe Grewal in a three-set match, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, against Bill Hansen of Pender. The consolation men's doubles final was a two-set win, 6-2, 6-4, for John and Andrew Wooldridge over father David and brother Mark.

The mixed doubles title went to Peggy Stacey and Gordon McQuiggan in two straight sets, 6-4, 6-1, over Wendy Smith and Pat Lee. On the consolation side the mixed doubles title went to Margaret Benmore and Roy Rajsic with a two-set win, 6-3, 7-6, a tie-breaker in their final set, against Alice and Claus Address.

Nancy Scott of Pender lost to number one seed Peggy Stacey in the ladies' singles final, 6-2, 6-0. Peggy and her partner Wendy Smith also took the ladies' doubles with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Wendy Hughes and Terry Wilkinson. The consolation ladies' doubles winners were Carolyn Mo uat and Marguerite Lee, 6-2, 6-1, in two straight sets against Coos Bentjes and Alice Address.

The consolation ladies' singles went to Doreen Hanson of Pender 6-4 over Stephanie Rowley.

The number of entrants was down considerably from previous years and many byes were necessary in the draw and a lot of matches were won by default. Many of the players had difficulty arranging play-off matches in the time period before August 31.

The 1984 championship awards and other tournament trophies will be presented at the annual dinner to be held Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Salt Spring Island Golf Club.



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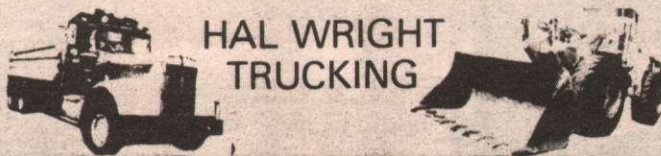
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Bake sale

The ladies of St. Mark's Guild on Salt Spring held a bake sale in Centennial Park last Friday. Di Fraser, centre, Georgie Gibbs, Mollie Hardie, Val Keyes and Audrey Farr served customers. Joane Millner and Margaret Mather were also on hand to help.

Tribute to Stan Carey

Contributed
BY DOUGLAS HARKER

On Sunday afternoon, September 2, Stan Carey used his chain saw, mowed his lawn and played with his grandchildren. Before evening he had died and his death has saddened not only his family and residents of McKinnon Road but all of Pender Island.

Stan, 58, came to Pender Island from Vancouver, where he operated his own laser business, eight years ago. His contributions have been many and very valuable. It was during his presidency of the Pender Island Lions Club that the concept of a medical centre was brought to fruition. He and his wife Elly worked tirelessly to raise money, draw up plans and arrange the construction of a health care centre which would serve the needs of a growing island. Their success was beyond all expectations.

This was but one of several projects undertaken during Stan's presidency. His close association with Branch 239 of the Royal Canadian Legion led to several joint ventures.

Stan helped St. Peter's Church by running profitable auctions with humour and inimitable skill. He helped any island function which required the transport of chairs and tables. As this obituarist well knows he was every ready to help his

neighbours with the practical problems which beset islanders from time to time.

He was an expert golfer and more than once island champion.

He was a loving husband and father, and a loyal friend.

Raffle winners named

The seven winners of the Gulf Island Community Arts Council raffle have been announced.

M. Northeast of Salt Spring was winner of a Joyce Mitchell print for first prize while A. M. Millner, also of Salt Spring, won second prize, a quilted cover by Gill Kidd.

Joyce Trace of Sidney won a silver brooch by Craig Wright, Lil Edmunds of Langley carved pottery by Chris Drake, Jean Gildroy of Coquitlam a mohair stole from the spinners and weavers guild, Irene Johnson of Salt Spring a season's pass for two from Salt Spring Players and Pauline Brazier of Salt Spring a season's pass for two from the Concert Society.

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The Salt Spring participants in Canada World Youth exchange program gather at the high school in Ganges each Friday. Front row from left shows Sheik Sidow Hassan Hussein, the Somali co-ordinator, Mohamed Jama Dirshe, Steve Clay of Ottawa, Ali (Wolf) Mohamed Abukar, Pam Pritchett of Gander, Newfoundland,

Abdulkadir Hashi Mohamed, Robert Leung, Canadian co-ordinator, and Mohamed Deria Sabban. In back row from left are Abdi Ali Hassan, Somali group leader, Daphne Begg, Canadian group leader, Kinsi Ismail Hassan, Denis Boutin of Quebec City, Mohamed Sheik Yusuf, Jamie

Goddard of Vancouver, Liana McCulloch of Winnipeg, Caroline Hamel of Montreal, Marian Yusuf Moallin and Christine Brazeau, Ottawa. The one problem the group has on the island is transportation. They cannot hitchhike but would appreciate a ride if they are walking along the road.

CWY group one of three in B.C.

The Salt Spring group of Canada World Youth is one of three in British Columbia teaming Canadians and Somalis. The other groups are staying in White Rock and Powell River.

The island group involves seven people from across Canada under group leader Daphne Begg. The Somali group also involves seven people under group leader Abdi Ali Hassan.

They have been active in clearing the brush from the Ganges United Church property for a park. The church's minister, Al Skinner, suggested calling the park the Somalia-Canada Friendship Park.

The idea for the project came from Arlene and Don Dashwood.

For the next few weeks the participants in the exchange will be living with Salt Spring families. A Canadian participant will be paired with a Somali for the billeting experience.

The participants will be involved in various projects focusing on

social and community services, forestry, fishing and agriculture. They will be active in the community until early October. At that time, the group goes to Somalia for a similar program in the African country.

The Somalis are aged 20 to 26 while the Canadians range in age from 18 to 20.

The Somali participants are members of the Somalia Revolutionary Youth Union. That group was formed in 1977 and mobilizes youth of Somalia in programs of education, agriculture and sports and culture.

The organization works to help communities in the country. Their slogan is *Education, Production, Defense of Country*. Every four years they gather in a congress to review the programs and renew the leadership through elections.

Somalia is located at the northeastern tip of Africa at the entrance to the Red Sea. It covers 637,657 square kilometres and has a

population, based on a 1976 estimate, of 4.8 million. The capital city is Mogdishu.

When the exchange moves to Somalia, the groups will work in that country until January. At that point the Canadian contingent returns to Salt Spring to share their experiences with the community.

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Anglican Sunday School begins next Sunday

Sunday School at two Anglican churches on Salt Spring Island will begin on Sunday, Sept. 9. Classes for children will be held during regular services at St. Mary's in Fulford and at St. George's in Ganges.

There will be no Sunday School on September 30 but Rev. John Bailey will conduct a teaching Eucharist for the benefit of the children. A special Thanksgiving celebration will be held October 7.

Rehearsals for the annual Christmas pageant will begin December 2 in preparation for its presentation December 23.

In addition to Sunday School, the

monthly get-togethers known as House Church will be resumed. They are family-oriented sessions where parents and children are encouraged to join together in praise and worship in an informal setting. To be held on the fourth Sunday of each month at St. George's Church at 3 pm, these sessions will include a Hallowe'en cookout and preparation for the Christmas pageant. The first session will be held September 23.

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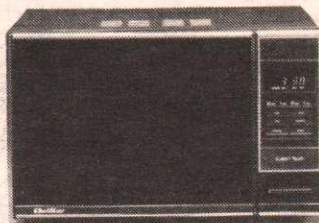
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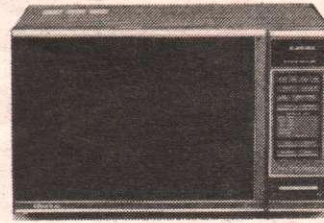
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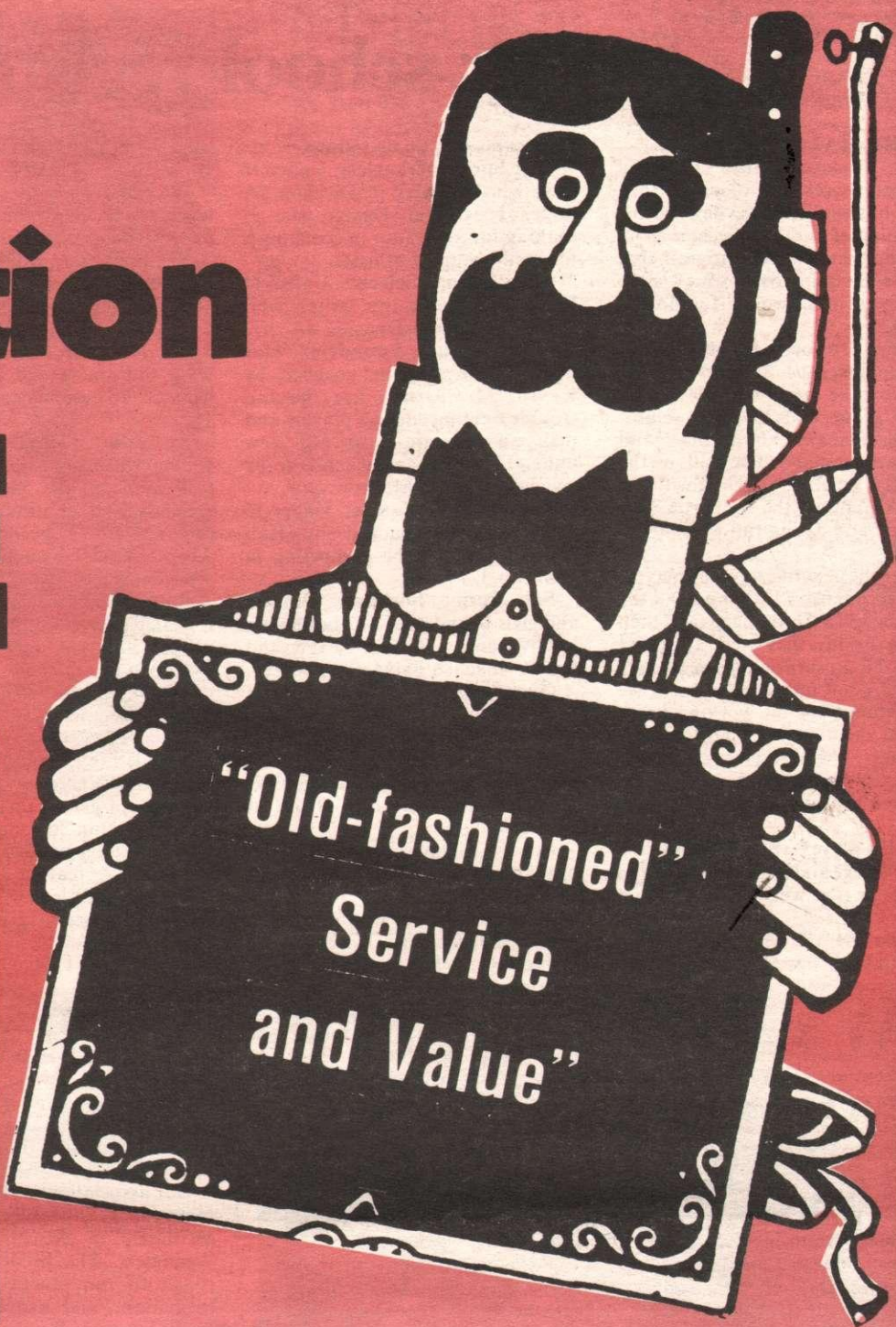
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Soccer school registration largest ever

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Last Friday another successful summer soccer school came to a close, but with its close dawned the beginning of another soccer season, a season that will see a program that offers something for all who wish to participate in the wonderful sport of soccer.

This year's soccer school drew 76 participants, the largest number ever to take part, with 48 in the junior group and 28 in the senior. The participants, both boys and girls, were tested on five skills on the first day, juggling, juggling with the head, dribbling, the short run with the ball, and a long run without the ball.

Over the next five days the players received intensive training in all the skills as well as scrimmages and then on the Friday they were all tested again. To no surprise all the players showed good improvement and we congratulate all on working hard. Special mention must go to Mark Andraesson who received the badge for excellence which meant he achieved the gold standard in every event.

All the players received a t-shirt, a ball, a badge and a coke at the end to finalize a fine week of soccer and fun.

Of course, the next major hurdle is getting all our teams organized, registered and playing league schedules.

With league play set to start for the weekend of September 15 and 16 our teams are scurrying to register their players and start practising.

Our teams line up as follows.

Salt Spring Wranglers: Under 16 boys who will play in Division 2A under coach Ed Davis, who is looking for assistance in coaching a talented group of athletes.

Salt Spring Selects: Under-14 boys, coached by this writer, who will be playing in Division 4A.

Salt Spring Sounders: Our under-13 boys' team, coached by Kevin McCarthy, are having trouble fielding enough players and may amalgamate with our new under-12 boys team which is to be coached by Don Mackey.

Salt Spring Cosmos: Under-15 girls team is coached by Rob Tranter and will be competing in Division 3.

Salt Spring Sockeyes: Women and girls 16 and older will be playing in Division 4 in women's league and will be coached by Matt Flanagan.

Once again our intra-island division will be split into two sections, senior (ages 8 to 10) playing every Saturday 10 am at Portlock Park, and junior (ages 5-7) playing every Saturday, 9 am at Portlock Park.

In the senior loop we will probably have six teams, two from Fernwood School, one from Ganges, one from Fulford and a girls' team. Coaches listed to date include Ron Ulansky, Chris Marks, Morgan Kent and Mike Hayes.

In the junior loop we also hope for six teams, two from Ganges, one girls' team, and one or two from either Fernwood or Fulford depending on numbers. Coaches

registered to date are Dan Jason and Rick Hill.

We can use more coaches at this level and request that if you are interested contact this writer.

The pre-school will be held every Saturday, 9 am at Portlock Park and is open to all children aged 2-5. This year our co-ordinator will be Trina Kent for the Cosmos girls' team but she would love to have helpers. It commences September 15.

Recreational soccer for men and women will begin Friday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 pm on the Ganges school grounds and continue on Friday evenings until it becomes too dark when we will switch to Sunday afternoons.

Both groups will play games for fun and exercise until too dark or pooped and it is open to everyone from pro to amateur.

At present the men are playing one more Sunday evening, 6:30 pm at Ganges.

Now is the time to get registered before the team rosters are filled and you cannot get on them.

Registration fees are: off island \$30, intra-island \$20, pre-school \$10, adult recreation \$5.

To register please either contact this writer or send registration form, fee and copy of birth certificate to SSIYSA, Box 1191, Ganges.

Please note a copy of birth certificate is necessary to insure all our players.

If you have registered contact your coach to see when practices are (except intra-island which starts September 15).

Do not wait, get your registration done now.

Our association is always seeking more coaches and referees. We need assistance in coaching with the Wranglers, who need a good level coach to run practices and team formation, and coaches for our many intra-island teams.

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Successful week of soccer school ended Friday with achievement badges being given out for various categories. Sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association, the week of learning skills and drills precedes the regular soccer season which gets under way

this month at Portlock Park. Graham Kent, left, was one of the coaches for the junior soccer school program and sometimes his duties included helping the beginners with their new equipment. Kerry Martin, right, is starting his first season with the association.

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