

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

## Polling stations open until 8 tonight

Polling stations across the Gulf Islands opened at 8 am today (Wednesday) for voters casting ballots in the provincial election. They close at 8 tonight. Close to 4,000 islands residents are registered to vote today. They can do so at:

- SALT SPRING: Fulford Community Hall, Fulford-Ganges Road; Salt Spring Elementary

- School, 120 Rainbow Road, Ganges; and Fernwood Elementary School, Fernwood Road.
- GALIANO: Galiano Community Hall, Sturdies Bay Road; North Galiano Community Hall, Porlier Pass Drive.
- MAYNE: Mayne Island Agricultural Hall.
- SATURNA: Saturna Community Hall.

- PENDER: Pender Island Elementary School, Canal Road.

Registered voters should take to their polling stations the cards mailed out last week by the B.C. Electoral Office. The cards note where a voter must cast his ballot and, when presented to polling station officials, will speed up the voting process.

Local residents who are eligible to vote, but not registered, should take two pieces of proper identification to the nearest polling station and seek a ballot under Section 80 rules. To be eligible to vote, you must be 19 years of age, a Canadian citizen, a resident of Canada for the past year and a resident of B.C. for the past six months.



Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

### On-the-job training

Achievement Centre staff and clients gather seaweed at Fulford Harbour as part of their hands-on-

training (H.O.T.) program. The bags are for sale to Salt Spring gardeners at \$2 apiece. All money

raised goes to buying supplies for ongoing centre activities.

## Improved flight services sought for medical cases

By SUSAN DICKER

A push to gain emergency night helicopter service for an area including the Gulf Islands moved one step closer to reality after government and health representatives met in Victoria last Thursday.

Dr. Hugh Borsman, the chief of staff of Lady Minto Hospital, and hospital administrator Diane Horovatin met with the deputy minister of health, the head of the ambulance service dispatching system and Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Hugh Curtis to discuss the issue. George Woodwark, a doctor who initiated cardiac services in the area some 27 years ago, was also in attendance.

Borsman said he attended the

meeting on behalf of the whole Vancouver Island region, including the Gulf Islands and Sunshine Coast. All of these areas, he says, suffer from a federal transport ministry ruling which prohibits the use of single-rotored helicopters to airlift patients after dark.

While the ruling has been in effect for a number of years, it was only recently that Ottawa began applying it to the letter.

The regulation, enforced for safety reasons, leaves patients in secluded or remote areas in a dangerous position. In some cases, the time difference between ambulance or water taxi travel and helicopter transportation can make the difference between life and death.

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## Candidates deliver final pitch to voters

The five candidates seeking Gulf Islands support in today's provincial election shared a Ganges stage Friday night to answer questions and make individual pitches to voters.

The two and a half hour meeting, which drew about 200 people to the high school gymnasium, was the only all-candidates meeting held on the islands during the campaign.

It opened with candidates summarizing their platforms and responding to both written and verbal questions.

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## Ballots must be marked with an 'X'

"Mark an X, fold your ballot and get out of there."

Jim Robertson, chief returning officer for the Saanich-and-the-Islands electoral district, offers that advice to voters in hopes it will mean fewer spoiled ballots cast in today's provincial election.

Robertson stressed that voters must mark ballots with an X. While tick or check marks next to names are acceptable on federal election ballots, he said, "an X is the only thing acceptable in a provincial election."

The use of anything but an X, he added, will invalidate a ballot.

Saanich-and-the-Islands' new status as a dual-member riding may cause some confusion for voters, Robertson admitted. Some callers to the Sidney returning office have wondered if their ballots will be spoiled should they vote for candidates from two different parties, or if they vote for only one candidate instead of two. The answer is no: those ballots will be accepted.

"I'm sure there will be people who cross party lines and vote for a Social Credit and an NDP candidate, or a Liberal and a Social Credit candidate, and that's perfectly acceptable," he said. "And they can vote for only one candidate of their choice, should they wish to do so. That's open to them."

Robertson said ballots are declared spoiled only if marks other than an X are used, if votes are cast for more than two candidates, or if the ballot includes any marks that might identify the person who voted.

An example of the latter, he said, is a ballot that contains proper marks next to a candidate's name and derogatory comments pencilled next to the names of opposing candidates.

"We get maybe 10 to 15 of those each election," Robertson said. "It's amazing what you see."

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- Mothers preparing medical kits for Nicaragua. P. 11
- Galiano residents honor late doctor. P. 32
- Mayne Island restaurant seeks pub license. P. 34



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## Turn back the clock

Daylight Savings Time returns this Sunday, October 26. Before heading off to sleep on Saturday night, turn your clock back one hour.



Exercise your vote

# Helicopter service improvement sought

From Page 1

However, Dr. Borsman said the ruling "would probably be excused ... in a dire emergency." He said many helicopter pilots are not convinced that a twin-rotored helicopter is that much safer after dark.

The group has asked the government to provide a twin engine helicopter for the area, with a standby crew and paramedics. Such a helicopter is available at the Rescue Co-ordination Centre (RCC) at Canadian Forces Base Comox but, without the standby crew, it can take up to three hours to perform an emergency lift.

According to Borsman, the government cited cost as the main roadblock to setting up an emergency airlift program. The helicopter would cost about \$4 million and the stand-by and maintenance crews could cost another \$750,000 a year.

Government officials also questioned the number of emergency calls needing response — which Borsman assured them could be quite high.

While admitting that equipping and maintaining the program would be costly, Borsman suggests a speedy treatment of certain patients might eventually cover costs. If, for example, a cardiac patient is in the hospital early enough, it can mean a two- to three-day stay, compared to three or four weeks.

"The complications compound with time," Borsman says. At a cost of some \$400 to \$500 per day for a patient, a three-day stay over a three-week stay would save the government significant dollars.

While the government indicated it would look into the issue, it suggested the group contact the transport ministry in Ottawa to lobby for relaxation of the ruling.

Another alternative will be looked into when Woodwark, who will be in Ottawa later this month, meets with Saanich MP Pat Crofton. Crofton is chairman of an Armed Forces committee, and Woodwark hopes to test the ground for the stationing of a stand-by crew at Comox.



Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

## Parking space

Centennial Park visitors scattered last Tuesday when Coast Guard helicopter landed in Ganges. Transport ministry

inspectors visiting the island touched down for lunch at Gasoline Alley, one shopkeeper

reports, and while they were there Lois Lynds and Rhett Faire examined the chopper.

## Free to some groups

# Flu shots available on islands

Free flu vaccines are now available for seniors and other Gulf Islanders who have a high risk of catching influenza.

Each year the vaccinations are distributed to health clinics to bolster people's immunity to the nasty virus.

The vaccinations are free to people over 65, residents of nursing homes and people with chronic health problems.

The vaccine is proved free through family doctors and at Community Health Service offices in the Capital Regional District (CRD). People not eligible for the free shots can arrange for vaccinations through their doctors but must foot the bill.

The vaccines arrived on Salt

Spring last week. People eligible for the free shots can contact the local health clinic to arrange for a vaccination on Wednesday mornings until November 5.

On the other islands, the following schedule has been set up for vaccinations:

- MAYNE: October 29, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm; November 3, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Both sessions are at the clinic.
- SATURNA: October 24, 1:30 pm to 2 pm; November 10, 1:30 to 2 pm. Both sessions are at the fire hall.
- GALIANO: October 28, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm; November 6, 1:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Both sessions are at Page Drive.
- PENDER: November 5, 11 am

to 1 pm; November 18, 1 pm to 3 pm. Both sessions are at the clinic.

Except for Pender, all the above sessions will be held on a drop-in basis. On Pender, appointments are necessary: call 629-3233 to make the necessary arrangements.

Adults need only one injection to build an immunity to the flu, but some children may need a second shot a month later.

## Attention customers:

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Dr. Martin Gough, Victoria Cancer Clinic

Dr. John McIntyre, Surgeon, Lady Minto Hospital

**MODERATOR: Dr. Hugh Borsman, Gynecologist**

Chief of Staff, Lady Minto Hospital

**DATE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28th, 7:30 pm**

**DATE: HIGH SCHOOL GYM**

Written questions welcomed prior to forum, in care of Gulf Islands Driftwood or Lady Minto Hospital.

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Well, Jim, we should tell everybody about our new system for winterizing inboard/outboard boats!

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## TIDE TABLES

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OCT.					
22	0055	2.3	26	0410	3.6
	0935	10.7		1305	10.6
WE	1510	9.2	SU	1830	8.3
	1710	9.3		2230	7.6
23	0135	2.5	27	0510	4.0
	1045	10.7		1345	10.5
TH	1500	9.4	MO	2055	7.4
	1845	9.0		2300	7.5
24	0230	2.8	28	0610	4.3
	1145	10.7		1400	10.5
FR	1615	9.2	TU	2040	6.7
	1945	8.5	29	0110	7.8
25	0310	3.2		0710	4.8
	1225	10.7	WE	1420	10.4
SA	1745	8.8		2055	5.7
	2045	8.1			

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**to be frank . . .**

**. . . by Richards**

**Don't dash away!**

I have been issued with a violation ticket. I was violent in the precincts of the University of Victoria when I parked my car in such a position that the parking superintendent could not see a valid permit on the "dash." I was in possession of such a permit. In fact, I was parked in the university grounds as quasi-guest of the university inasmuch as that I went to take part in a college function as a visitor.

Since receiving the ticket I have been puzzled by two things. The first is the definition of the "dash." So many parking permits, particularly from a meter, state clearly that it must be placed face upwards on the "dash." My second puzzlement is that nobody has raised the issue to challenge a parking penalty. Who defines the part of the vehicle known as the dash?

Webster describes it as the guard against splashes on a vehicle or a boat. It is undoubtedly an abbreviation of dashboard, the leather apron, says the Oxford, which protected the driver from mud thrown up by the hooves of his horse. It is further identified as the board in which instruments are mounted in an automobile.

In my car I have a split ledge around the instrument panel. Is the upper ledge the dash — according to law? Or is it the lower ledge? Or is the dash the panel itself? Or the windshield? I placed my valid permit on the lower ledge and was promptly issued with a violation ticket. Is that right? Is it fair? Is it just? Or is the dash legally that section of windshield base which slopes sharply towards the windshield and directs all those loose papers into the maw of the ventilating system?

There's a system in Britain which issues a parking permit with an adhesive corner. There is no call to "place it on dash." It is stuck to the driver's window. Now, that I like!

**I was still lost!**

I have never been to the UVIC campus without getting lost. I came out with my car and violent slip and looked for the turn-off to McKenzie Avenue. After I had passed the same places twice I gave up the battle and took the only sign that tells you how to get out of the maze to "City Centre."

I missed my ferry.

**Why just them?**

Headline in a Victoria newspaper: *Most lefties neurologically, intellectually normal.*

I know a lot of right-wing voters who would welcome at least the same assurance.

**Sucker for trouble!**

I bought a battery charger to save on the high cost of buying batteries every week. It cost me about \$15

and I figured I could get that back in less than a year. Women's Lib, incidentally, didn't figure I could.

When I got it home I read the instructions. Don't use any but Nickel-Cadmium batteries. Any others may explode!

Don't use batteries made by any other company. They also are liable to explode!

I found an extension cord and hooked up the charger to the outlet in the carport. You know, I think I'm going to throw it out. The chances of explosion are just too great to merit any saving I'd hoped to find.

**Handyman**

The outlet wobbled when I plugged in a trouble light. Quite without malice I took the plate off and a piece of the outlet fell into my hand.

I cut off the power and started to remove the outlet. Each time I turned a screw another piece fell off. When I finally got it all unhooked it was in eight separate pieces and it has never shorted or got hot or blown a fuse!

I'm keeping a closer eye on the power outlets around my place.

**Posters!**

How long does an election poster last? I reckon I found the record. A poster in Ganges was put up one morning and two hours later it had been torn up and the stake pulled out of the ground.

Not many disappear in two hours, surely? It must be a record.

**Two views on political life!**

There was George Heinekey valiantly working for the Social Credit campaign office in Ganges.

And here came Denis Heinekey from Victoria, with his boat ready to conduct the Liberal candidate, Clive Tanner, back to Swartz Bay.

Both Heinekeys have lifelong links with Salt Spring Island. Both have long records of political activity. But ne'er the twain shall meet.

George has been a Tory, federally, all his life and a Socred as long as he can remember. Denis has been a Liberal almost as long as there were any. And they both work hard at election time without ever falling out.

Maybe, they're just a heck of a good example to the rest of us!

**That's Victory Square!**

Come to Victory Square! George Bryer tells me that he has christened the area in front of the fire hall in Ganges. You drive around and it's a victory if you can find anywhere to park, he says.

**Disposal site search looks to landowners**

Salt Spring Island's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD) wants to match a property owner with a private disposal company.

Dr. Hugh Borsman said last week he is inviting enquiries from local property owners who might be interested in leasing part of their land for use as a disposal site for septic tank effluent.

The invitation follows complaints by island resident Susan Blagborne about a disposal site next to her North End property and a demand that the dumping ground be closed.

Borsman said the CRD cannot act on those complaints because it has no authority for disposal of septic tank sludge. It is, he said, a

matter to be resolved by a private operator and a landowner willing to lease property for that purpose.

However, Borsman said he would ask the CRD committee investigating solid waste disposal on the Gulf Islands to "look for possible (septic tank) disposal sites" as it carries out its study.

"Looking for alternative sites is about all we can do," he said.

Even if Borsman is able to match a site with a disposal company, the location would still have to be approved by the provincial government's waste management branch. The branch would want to ensure that sites are safe for disposal — i.e., that no runoff would find its way into watercourses.

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**Tick mark enough to spoil ballot**

From Page 1

The returning officers just shake their heads."

Robertson noted that a ballot with an X marked next to the name of one candidate and a tick or check mark next to another name will be declared half-spoiled. The vote cast properly will be counted; the other will not.

"The big thing is the X," he said. "Anything but an X will spoil a ballot. I can't stress that enough."

Meanwhile, Robertson said the riding's new two-member status should slow down the counting procedure because he will no longer be able to simply pile ballots according to which candidate received a vote.

"It will take a little bit longer, maybe 20 minutes more," he said. Robertson estimates he should have a good idea of who will win the riding by about 8:45 pm, and a final tally by about 9:15 pm.

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## Saddened

Sir,  
Many Canadians were shocked and saddened on Friday evening when a request to Susan Bradford of the Community Planning Association, for *O Canada* to be sung prior to the all-candidates meeting, was denied.

Ms. Bradfords' reply that her committee deemed it "inappropriate" is somewhat puzzling and disturbing. Our national anthem is sung before many and varied groups and activities, including hockey games all over the world, when Canadians are gathered together.

Long live Canada, Ms. Bradford.  
**SHEILA BLAND,**  
Ganges.

## Soldiers

Sir,  
We are foot-soldiers of the local chapter of Amnesty International, which is organizing a fund-raising art auction at Mahon Hall in Ganges on October 25. Our part in this has been to contact artists, and request that they donate their works, which we would later collect for the auction.

As have been most people, we have been occasionally engaged in fund-raising activities, for various purposes. But we must report that, with their generosity and goodwill, the island artists have made what is usually a chore a pleasure.

In this limited space, it would be impossible to name all of the donors — that must wait for the auction. We are sure that to represent all of them they will allow us to name Elisabeth Hopkins of Galiano Island. We had the pleasure of visiting this exceptional person who, in her 93rd year, paints and talks with youthful freshness. We hope that she will continue to disprove the old *Vita brevis est, ars longa* saying.

Her works, and the works of many dozens of the talented people who make our islands unique, will be on display. Don't miss it.  
**ANDY GIBSON,**  
**BETTY GIBSON,**  
Ganges.

## Correction

Sir,  
I wish to correct a statement which was made in several of your recent articles on salmon farming activity on Salt Spring Island.

Specifically, the statement that three salmon farms had been proposed for Salt Spring, but that only one was close to operating was incorrect. As one of the three farms that has been permitted, MAE West Ltd. became fully operational on June 15 of this year. The company is presently rearing 35,000 chinook salmon smolts in saltwater net-pen facilities at our site in Sansum Narrows on the west side of Salt Spring Island. Our farm is designed to produce 200 tonnes of fresh fish per year when it reaches full capacity.

MAE West Ltd. is also actively involved in the development of new technologies in support of the aquaculture industry in British Columbia, and in providing turn-key services for anyone interested in setting up their own farm. We anticipate that the activities will provide jobs to local residents in a variety of areas over the coming years.

As a member of the salmon

farming industry, we too have an interest in maintaining the high standards of water quality which are free of pollution. Salmon, particularly juveniles, are very sensitive to many forms of water pollution. It is, therefore, in the salmon farmer's interest to locate his farm in water which will not become fouled as his farm grows. The survival and growth rates of our fish after four months are among the best in the province. We feel these results indicate the continuing excellence of the water quality at our site.

The principals of MAE West Ltd. have over 40 years of experience in fisheries and water pollution studies in coastal waters in British Columbia. In July of this year, we offered our assistance to the Islands Trust with respect to concerns which were being raised about the potential environmental impacts of aquaculture. I would be pleased to provide specific data from our on-site water quality monitoring program to any resident who has concerns in this regard.

**E.R. McGREER,**  
President,  
MAE West Ltd.  
Vancouver.

## No flavour

Sir,  
For nearly a decade I've been travelling the B.C. ferries, and for years travellers have said they always bring their own food, even the crew.

Thanksgiving weekend, however, a friend and I had the misfortune to eat on board and this is what we got — turkey roll that tasted like synthetic prestoboard, instant mashed potatoes and dressing, pumpkin pie like cardboard, soup that was indigestible and fruit cup (now, what can you do to fruitcup?) that had no flavour at all. The coffee, however, was fine.

Salt Spring is known to produce a variety of fresh vegetables, baking and specialties like 'tofuburgers' that are nutritious and economical. There must be some way to supply local food to the ferry, serving the public better and providing employment.

## letters

Management must be aware of this. Why do they order dried eggs from Winnipeg when they could be using fresh eggs from the island?

I certainly hope the Salt Spring ferry committee will take up this matter with management, and that individuals will let them know what they think. For the sake of all travellers.  
**SUE HISCOCKS,**  
Ganges.

## Underway

Sir,  
The 1986 Tools for Peace campaign is now underway. We will be focusing on collection of items most urgently needed in Nicaragua. They are new and good used tools, blankets, rubber boots (up to size eight), pencils and notebooks. Also, basic medical supplies and boxes of sanitary napkins have been requested.

This year we have received the generous assistance of Foxglove, Gulfstream Supply, et cetera and Windsor Plywood, who have offered discounts on all Tools for Peace items purchased and placed in collection boxes in their stores.

As well, there is a large collection box on the lower walkway of the United Church for all new and used donations.

Financial contributions of more than \$25 can be made out to *Interpares*, re Tools for Peace, and will be tax receiptable. Those under \$25 will go to funding the local campaign, repairing tools and buying spare parts, and can be made out to Tools for Peace. All donations may be sent to: Tools for Peace, c/o Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament, Box 1500, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

For information, please phone 537-9627, 537-2833 or 537-5614.  
**DONALD KREYE,**  
Ganges.

## Questions

Sir,  
Many a time I have questioned the reasoning behind some of the posted speed zones. After reading the article *Speed limit* (*To be Frank*, October 1) I thought I should share some of my thoughts

about this subject.

Some speed zones are definitely too slow, such as on the highway between Victoria and Sidney or between Parksville and Qualicum.

I would suggest we need a review and correction of our speed limits.

About two years ago, Vancouver Island got an unusual accumulation of about two feet of snow. I was in Courtenay at the time and had to drive down the unplowed Island Highway. Despite those extremely treacherous driving conditions, most people were still able to drive above the posted speed in particular areas. If that is not proof enough that some speed zones are in a dire need of a review, I do not know what is.

Generally, I try to obey all the laws, but when it comes to driving the speed limit, I sometimes fail. If I was to always drive the posted speeds I would find many aggravated drivers on my tail.

I believe that there are already too many frustrated drivers and that if we do not do something about some of the speed zones, I will be another.  
**GREG POY,**  
Victoria.

## Cynicism

Sir,  
I would like to respond to Dave Williams' latest letter, this time criticizing those with the temerity to question the composition and role of the Advisory Planning Commission and, by inference, the ability of the Islands Trust to provide the level of services that Ganges requires.

As one who has several development applications before the Islands Trust, I'm afraid I do not share Dave's enthusiasm for the APC. I certainly do not quarrel

with the principle of the broadly-based citizens advisory group. However, I am alarmed at how ineffective the APC has become in practice.

Dave points out that the APC is comprised of numerous special interest groups. Wonderful, but then why is it commissioners seldom advise the Trust from their particular points of view? For example, in the case of rezoning or land development applications, I would expect (and welcome) the school board representative to report on the impact on school enrolment or increased traffic; the Island Futures representative to report on the benefits to the island economy; the pensioners' organization to comment on the need for pedestrian access or affordable accommodation, and so on.

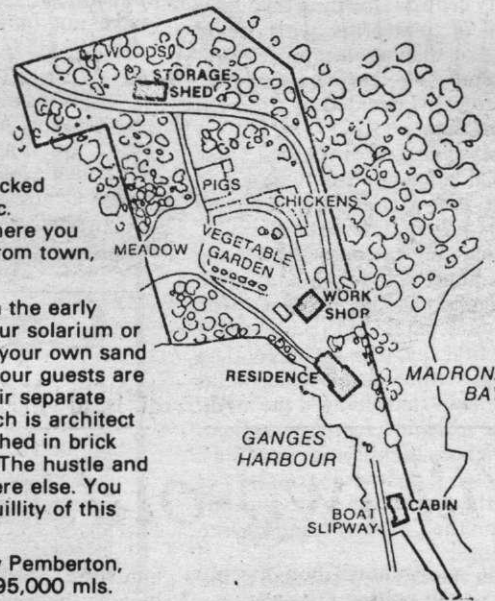
This seldom happens. Instead, it often appears that commissioners do not understand planning and zoning issues, nor are they familiar with the framework of the community plan within which they must function. At times the APC seems to view itself as a kind of village council which permits them to comment merely on the basis of personal (or political) preference.

When this happens, the applicant as well as our local trustees are deprived of meaningful community input. All this, in turn, fuels the cynical suspicion that the real purpose of the APC is to frustrate development thereby serving the "rural", let's-stop-the-clock bias of the Islands Trust.

Dave Williams would have us believe that the Islands Trust can provide the level of planning and administrative services that Ganges now desperately needs. I hope the Advisory Planning Commission is not an example of the quality of service he has in mind.

**BOB HASSELL,**  
Ganges.

### Ganges Waterfront Estate, Churchill Rd.

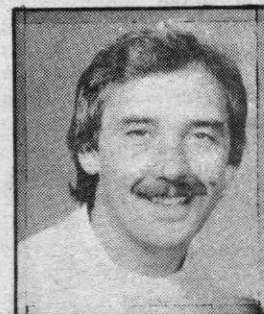
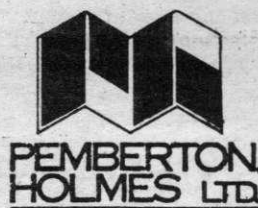


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to talk  
business

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## Thank you

Sir,

Having participated in the Health Fair last weekend, the Salt Spring Island Swimming Pool Society would like to publicly thank Joyce Jamieson, the Community Society and the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. for organizing such a wonderful event and for allowing us to participate.

It was a massive feat of co-ordination and a fine example of volunteers in action.

Thank you as well to the Girl Guides, to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Lady Minto Hospital, and to the following people for their help at the pool society booth: Mimi Gossett, Claudia Clarke, Lois Phillips, Evelyn Harker, Helen Welliver, and Kevin Vine. The Pool Society appreciates your hard work.

WENDY VINE,  
Ganges.

## Obscurity

Sir,

The difference between spectacle and experience is a matter of attitude and involvement. Spectacles lend themselves well to distance and disapproval, whereas experience allows new connections and enriching personal growth to occur. Spectacles allow us to disregard someone or some project in one total sweep, roll over and go back to sleep in our complacency; an experience can worm its way into our minds and hearts and, in the time it takes to be integrated, we may lose some sleep. In the end, though, we are enriched by it. I prefer personal growth to complacency. I like to see the ongoing process of people and projects that are alive, stumbling and succeeding.

When I saw the poster about the interview with a tattooed lady my first thought was 'spectacle.' I have been to carnivals before. I have even worked in one for two summers and I remember the sweaty crowds shuffling through a series of platforms with freaks sitting on display. I never felt very enriched by the experience. Regardless, I decided to go to Off Centre Stage.

That night, after Thomas' fine musical offering, Sid Filkow and Micki did a humorous ad lib about a first date. Micki slowly revealed her tattoos, dampening Sid's hopes of making a good impression at his parents' posh swimming party. Sid's portrayal of the at first shy, then flustered, then curious suitor was a wonderful bit of catharsis that changed the mood for the interview from spectacle to experience. Identifying with Sid's character I felt embarrassed at first, then with him I was curious about the person under the paintings.

After the skit we all moved to the back space of Off Centre Stage where the stage was set for an interview between Sid and Micki. This talk was illustrated by Rodney Polden's beautifully done

slides of the tattoos. Micki discussed her background as she revealed each tattoo and some of the reasons for her choice and her fascination with these tattoos.

She was well spoken and well informed about the history of the many cultures that use tattoos as a sign of status, beauty and religion. She spoke about the many hours of work each required, the expense, the choice of artists and the different techniques of tattooing. The unnerving topics of needles, mixing blood, lymph and pigments was handled in a tasteful yet explicit manner.

What interested me most were the symbols and images she chose and the places on her body she chose for them. She wears two dragons (opposing forces) that wind around each side of her body. They are battling over the pearls, which are symbolic in Chinese mythology.

According to one book, the pearl symbolizes 'genius in obscurity.' One paraphrase is offered from the writings of a Chinese philosopher, Lao-Tse: "Hence, the chosen one wears coarse garments, but in his breast he hides a precious stone." Her breasts are the prize over which the two dragons battle.

When asked whether she regretted any of her tattoos, especially the one with her ex-husband's name on it, she said she felt the tattoo represented a time in her life shared with him. You can't erase the tattoo; neither can you erase a memory.

While on the topic of 'pearls in coarse garments,' Off Centre Stage has been a work in progress. The central concept for it is an open space within which a community of creative individuals and groups can share their evolving skills and talents with others in the community who share their interests.

There has been a continuous struggle for this evolving and undefined space. Many people have put individual and creative energies into directing the progress of this 'concept.' Some have left in frustration and some continue to offer energy and direction. Many more are supportive and grateful that such a place exists.

Off Centre Stage is very much in its formative phase. There have

## more letters

been some unsuccessful experiments and many more successful ones, but all the events have been learning opportunities. There is so much going on here at any one time.

In a small but highly creative community such as Salt Spring, it is important for a place such as Off Centre Stage to exist. We in the community have a great deal to gain by its successes and much to learn from its failures. It offers many opportunities for enrichment of a more accessible kind.

I would hate to see Off Centre Stage close its doors. However, we are in danger of losing this space. Until now, more energy has been spent on the creative development of this 'art child' than on the sober logistics of finance. Without the coarse garment of the shell no oyster can live, and of course, no pearls.

Some way must be found to keep this space open. I am hopeful that some input from the community will be forthcoming. Any offering would be a gesture to honour the arts at its source; 'genius in obscurity.'

MICHAEL ARONOFF,  
Ganges.

## Correction

Sir,

While I long ago resigned myself to continuing criticism by David Williams, I must correct some of those comments he made in the last issue of *Driftwood*.

I was chairman, pro tem, of a meeting of representatives of some 14 groups concerned, at least partly, with the Ganges area. I reported the opinions expressed at that meeting, and these opinions may or may not have been similar to my own.

The prevalent opinion at that meeting was that the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) was "rural-oriented," but nothing was said to indicate the APC was "inappropriate to consider village matters." In matters of planning and zoning, which is the role of the Trust, the APC is obviously the body to consider these matters as it relates to Ganges.

Mr. Williams accused me of being opposed to any more committees. This is obviously

untrue; the business of any community or organization is served by all sorts of committees. They are being formed constantly. Many of these useful community committees were represented at the meeting; all, in fact, but the APC.

I am supposed to be adamantly opposed to "incorporation, even the study of it." I was a member of the committee that studied incorporation for Salt Spring Island. When all the facts were in, I was opposed to incorporation because of the greatly increased cost to taxpayers, and the conviction that island taxpayers would be supporting a mayor and council which would spend most of its time considering Ganges Village matters. As far as possible incorporation of Ganges Village is essential; until then I have no idea whether I would be for it or against it.

I don't disagree with his criticism of the government when he complains that support and financing of the Trust has been badly eroded. I would disagree with him if he means it when he wants a local Ganges office of the Trust to govern a developing area like Ganges. Mr. Williams has

already stated his opposition to incorporation of Ganges, which would provide an appropriate group to govern Ganges, so it appears as though he thinks of the Trust and APC as "governing" Ganges. I don't believe our two Trust members think in those terms, and I'm positive the Ganges Village community would strongly object.

Although I am no longer allowed to be a member of the APC, nor can I attend because of conflict with CRD board executive meetings, I believe the present APC to be an excellent and effective group, and I was one of those who favoured expanded representation. But of the 10 organizations Mr. Williams lists for the APC, only the Chamber of Commerce could be considered "village" oriented and the other nine, "rural," in a geographic sense at least.

I believe the Islands Trust deserves our united support in its request for additional help and financing, and the meeting referred to by Mr. Williams did give this solid endorsement. But let us save the arguments about who is going to govern what, until proper investigation has taken place and we know what we are talking about.

HUGH BORSMAN,  
Regional Director,  
Ganges.

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# Provincial campaign didn't match billing

VICTORIA — Who would have thought that the weird and wonderful world of B.C. politics could become even weirder and more wonderful?

I've covered many an election campaign both federal and provincial since moving to British Columbia some 17 years ago. All of them were fought with a vehemence that was reminiscent of armed combat.

Who could forget W.A.C. Bennett's battle cry invoking a higher order to crush the godless socialists who were storming the gates, determined to poison forever the wholesome air of free enterprise?

And I fondly remember the succession of firebrand NDP leaders whose holy mission in life was to free us from the clutches of capitalism.

Left and right were locked in a struggle that seemed to forever repeat itself, no quarter given, none asked.

It was the very stuff B.C. politics was made of. We would never stop complaining about it. We professed to long for sweetness and light, but all the time, we loved to hate the knock-'em-down, drag-'em-out politics that were exclusively ours.

*'Instead, we are treated to one leader with substance but no style, and another with all the style we could ask for, but no substance.'*

Enter Bill Vander Zalm and Bob Skelly, the latest custodians of their respective parties, neither of whom has shown any respect for our traditions. They both have made this campaign look more like a contest for class spokesman than the political battle it ought to be.

This campaign has been without a doubt the dullest and most lacklustre of them all. In one corner, we have a man who has been dazzling the voters by saying absolutely nothing, while his opponent in the other corner has had all kinds of things to say, but hasn't been able to get the words out.

If the Socreds have an election platform, other than Vander Zalm's call for "a new begin-

## capital comment

by  
**Hubert Beyer**

ning," I haven't seen it. Aside from promising to be a good boy and lead by example, Vander Zalm has confined his campaign to smiling, occasionally enlisting his wife's help at the accordion.

The NDP, on the other hand, has a lumber yard full of planks but is unable to explain any of them without confusing the voters.

And the media are as confused as everybody else. You try to make sense of Vander Zalm's 24-hour smile and Skelly's herculean efforts at explaining his party's position and falling on his face doing so.

And if you think I'm badmouthing Skelly, try to find his picture and name in local NDP brochures. No such luck. It's got so bad that when the Skelly campaign bus comes rumbling into town on three flat tires, the local NDP candidates wave him on to the next town.

The Socreds, on the other hand, can't get enough of their smiling man. Never mind that he doesn't say anything. He doesn't have to. He just works his charm.

Skelly may as well slice himself into neat ribbons for export to Nicaragua. If he doesn't, his party will do it for him.

As for the Socreds, they should seriously look into the possibility of marketing their man with toothpaste companies. These guys pay well for happy smiles. The proceeds could be used to reduce the provincial deficit.

If my ramblings lead you to conclude that I'm angry, you're right. I'm fit to be tied.

Like most politically-minded British Columbians, I was looking forward to a real election campaign, one in which pressing issues would be forcefully debated.

I was also looking forward to a contest in which the leaders of the two major parties would be evenly matched, giving voters the opportunity to choose on the basis of performance, as well as substance.

Instead, we are treated to one leader with substance but no style and another with all the style we could ask for but no substance.

All of which marks a new milestone in the weird and wonderful world of B.C. politics.

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Driftwood photo by Susan Dicker

**Foggy day gives nostalgic look to vintage car gathering**

## Meet raises funds, makes contacts

An estimated 200 vintage car owners and interested islanders browsed through tablefuls of vehicle and vintage collectibles Sunday, as the Castaway Car Club held its first swap meet.

Staged in conjunction with a visit to Salt Spring by the Vancouver Vintage Car Club, the swap meet attracted sellers and buyers of all types.

The meet was held on Lloyd

Kinney's Fulford-Ganges Road property, which featured the visiting vintage cars as display items. There were two buildings full of saleable items ranging from vintage, graffiti and muscle car parts to a pot belly stove.

One of the meet's organizers, Dennis Marshall, was selling a pre-1920 Buick McLaughlin brass headlight. There was also a collection of Avon after-shave in

bottles shaped like cars.

According to Marshall, the swap meet provided a dual function for the car club. While the club has money in its treasury for the first time, it has also made valuable connections by introducing itself to the Vancouver club.

At the monetary level, Marshall says "everyone selling made a sizable amount of money. It was very successful."

## Cats not threatened by pet control bylaw

Law-abiding cats have nothing to worry about from Gulf Islands animal control officers if a new animal bylaw is passed.

That's the word from chief animal control officer Miles Drew, who says anyone worried about their cat being captured by the authorities should give the animal an identification collar with a phone number, so the owner can be contacted in case a wandering cat is impounded.

Salt Spring resident Lassie Dodds recently raised the concern that the bylaw would force cat owners to keep their pets indoors to avoid being captured by animal control officers.

Dodds wrote MLA Hugh Curtis about her worry, saying she wanted the bylaw's scope clarified.

Curtis replied that the bylaw was intended to keep neighbours from taking "any independent action against the cat," and that "the bylaw was written due to concern by cat owners about neighbours who may be mistreating stray cats."

He continued: "This law clearly works in favour of first offender cats. The law was not passed to create problems for cat owners and cats, but to provide a mandate for the CRD (Capital Regional District) to become involved in animal abuse."

Dodds became worried about the bylaw, which is awaiting provincial approval, when *Driftwood* reported the new law would

regulate all domestic animals, including cats.

"You're all right as long as you've got a pleasant neighbour," Dodds said of the pending regulation. "But if you live next door to someone who doesn't like cats, you've practically got to lock them up."

The contentious issue is what happens when someone's pet causes a nuisance in another person's yard. Without a bylaw, people wanting to get rid of nuisance cats were likely to take matters into their own hands, Drew said.

The possibility of people killing or abusing nuisance cats is one factor that led to the new bylaw.

But most impounded cats will be strays, Drew said. The bylaw will "help to limit the large numbers of homeless cats and perhaps encourage people frustrated with homeless cats to deal with them humanely."

If and when the bylaw is passed, the CRD animal control section can seek funding and start construction of animal shelters for cats, so that impounded cats may be held until the owners claim them or they are disposed. That's where identification collars for cats will be helpful.

As for disputes between cat-loving and cat-hating neighbours, the animal control officers will intervene only when a complaint is received. The neighbours will still have to resolve the ongoing problem, Drew said.



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# Medical concerns answered by forum, program

Although there are two advertisements and probably a news story in this *Driftwood*, could I remind you of the forum on cancer on Tuesday, October 28, at 7:30 pm at the high school? The doctors on the panel are highly qualified, and since the emphasis is on prevention, the featured panelist, Dr. Pierre Bland, an internationally-known epidemiologist, will be dealing with such causative factors as foods, chemicals, drugs and so on.

The format will be the usual one. Each panelist will outline his particular area of interest, and then the rest of the program will be devoted to answering your questions. It would be much appreciated if at least some of you contributed your questions prior to the meeting. Please leave questions at *Driftwood*, attention myself, or leave or send them to the hospital, addressed to me. Your early questions will receive priority.

### Septage Disposal

I have had further calls and letters on this subject. At Susan Blagborne's suggestion I inserted an advertisement in this paper asking if anyone had property they thought might be suitable for a new disposal area. If so, some financial arrangement might be made. Richard Blagborne has very kindly offered to form a small committee which will actively seek an alternative site, and I will give all the help I can.

It should be stated again that septage disposal is not, at the present time, a function of the CRD on Salt Spring Island. If it

should become necessary, they could be requested to take it over — but of course, at greater expense to the users.

### Night Transfer for Medical Emergencies

Again, I believe *Driftwood* will be writing a story on this subject. Briefly then, the hospital board and the medical staff have been increasingly concerned about the lack of acceptable facilities to transfer seriously ill patients to Victoria during the dark hours. We enlisted the aid of Dr. George Woodward, a Victoria cardiologist, who contacted doctors in the northern half of Vancouver Island. This area, along with the

### director's report

by Hugh Borsman

Sunshine Coast and the Outer Gulf Islands is in the same position as ourselves — i.e. no rapid night transport.

The hospital administrator, Diane Horovatin, Dr. Woodward and myself met with the ministry of health and Mr. Nolan Baynes, head of the provincial ambulance service last Thursday. We made an urgent plea for something to be done — specifically, we asked for a twin-rotor helicopter (the only

kind permitted night landings) to be on standby in Victoria with a crew and paramedics, to serve north Vancouver Island, the Sunshine Coast and our Gulf Islands. They were very receptive, and certainly understood the problem. The problem, of course, is cost. The machine would cost about \$4 million and there would be continuing costs of about three quarters of a million dollars a year. We argued that reduced hospital stays, by early admission, could save a good proportion of the continuing costs; with heart cases this is particularly true.

I am quite certain they will consider it seriously. To jog their memories I plan to approach all

the new MLAs from the affected areas after today and have them assist with some political pressure.

### Animal Holding Facilities

It is expected that today (October 22), the CRD Board will approve a contract with Howard Byron that will provide pouncing facilities and associated duties on Salt Spring Island. Byron quietly does an excellent job as animal control officer for the Island, and his interest in providing this additional service will be very much appreciated.

### Life-Line

After many delays, mostly concerning providing liability insurance, this service will be in operation this week or next. It will start with just a few people and be expanded as we can get the equipment installed, and as we can get donations of home units or cash. We are, incidentally, a non-profit society, and donations are income-tax deductible.

There is a committee establishing priorities for the community-owned equipment we have now, but if anyone feels they need this service, and don't qualify for donated equipment, provided they pay for the home unit and also pay the small monthly charge, they are very welcome to use Life-Line. The base computer has a capacity of 1,000 units, so we are not limited. If anyone is interested, please contact me at 537-2669 and I will pass the request on to the appropriate persons.

## Trust plea, incorporation on agenda

Five Salt Spring representatives will meet the deputy minister of municipal affairs tomorrow (Thursday) to discuss the Islands Trust and incorporation of Ganges.

Scheduled to meet with Chris Woodward in Victoria are Capital Regional District (CRD) director Hugh Borsman, Island Trustees Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne, and two members of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

Borsman said the incorporation portion of the meeting will concentrate on information-gathering by the island delegation.

The meeting is also expected to discuss the ministry's 'developing community' concept, which calls for an unorganized area to elect representatives under a regional district banner. Those representatives would serve as a quasi-municipal body and be given the power to control certain local functions and offer input on taxation policies.

Gilbert said he and Byrne intend to lobby for expansion of Trust resources. Specifically, they will ask for a part-time office to be opened in Ganges and

given the services of a planner "for as long as it takes to update the community plan."

Trustees also hope to discuss the 'developing community' concept but consider it the least preferable of two options they identify for controlling development on Salt Spring.

A discussion paper prepared recently by Gilbert says the best method of dealing with growth pressures is to allow the village of Ganges to develop "within the context of the larger community," which he says is possible if the Trust is given the proper tools for the job.

Failing that, he said, the area could be defined as a developing community, even though that scenario carries the danger "of that area marching to its own tune and not being responsive to the goals of the whole community."

It could be "an unwieldy anomaly" unless provision is made to preserve the Trust mandate within the scope of the organized area, and unless overall community values have a significant impact on decision-making, he said.



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# Trust must fill five Gulf Islands seats

The Islands Trust must replace almost half of its representatives from the Gulf Islands.

Five of the area's 12 current trustees will not seek re-election when their terms expire in November. The group of retiring trustees includes one from each of the major Gulf Islands — except for Salt Spring, where both Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne are running again.

## Except for Salt Spring, each island is losing one trustee to retirement

The island-by-island count is as follows:  
• SOUTH PENDER: Steve Wright is running again, Wendy Munroe is not.  
• NORTH PENDER: Peter Campbell is running again, Gordon Wallace is not.  
• SATURNA: John Money is running again, John Gaines is not.  
• MAYNE: Marie Elliot is running again, George Whiten is not.

• GALIANO: Donald MacDonald is running again, Diane Craig is not.  
• SALT SPRING: Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne are running again.  
Candidates for the area's 12 Islands Trust seats must file nomination papers by 10 am on Monday, October 27. If an election is necessary, it will be held on November 15.

## Trust would be affected

# Change to county system proposed

By FRANK RICHARDS

New governments bring new changes. While candidates of various hues argue vigorously at the hustings over more money for teaching, new hospitals and kindred other familiar provincial problems, there are more and new proposals and problems lying ahead.

When Premier Bill Vander Zalm was minister of municipal affairs he prepared a discussion paper on a new county form of government.

The style of municipal administration was never debated at length because the then-minister retired shortly afterwards.

In brief, the county proposal was offered on the premise that B.C. suffers from a surfeit of government and that many local administrations might be eliminated.

The proposal foresaw a system where schools would be administered by the same municipal authority which administered the area. It was never examined closely enough to reveal whether the administration might be based on the existing municipality or on the existing regional administration, or whether new borders and boundaries would be introduced.

On the present, small scale of administration, it would envisage an island council responsible for the affairs of the Gulf Islands as well as the schools of the district and the hospital function.

The same administration would take over the innumerable smaller districts among the islands, such as fire districts, recreation commissions, water districts and any other improvement districts.

New to B.C., the system has parallels in many other parts of the world and has operated in Europe for the past century or so.

Instead of an annual election for aldermen, directors, island trustees, school trustee, hospital trustees, water district trustees, fire district trustees, recreation commissioners (elected or appointed), sewer district representatives and so on, there would be an election of representatives whose duties would entail the supervision of all these functions.

Instead of a secretary and a treasurer to administer each separate operation, one administrator would be in charge of all. The clerical staff would serve all the various functions and, in some instances, the same outside staff would be engaged in all public service amenities.

whereby all local affairs were vested in a centralized administration of this county style, there is no reason to suppose that the Islands Trust would be excluded from the system. There is some probability that the provincial government might continue the same analytical approach to the islands planning function and place the Trust islands in various such counties.

The same speculative look at a new style of government might consider a far larger county, whereby the existing municipalities would continue to administer their areas of concern and a county government be set up to embrace the responsibilities of the present region as well as school, hospital and smaller public bodies over a regional area.

Such a pattern of operation might well see all islands administration under one roof. There would probably be no Islands trust and the planning authority would thus be transferred to a general and local authority.

The premier has not made direct reference to such a plan, but it has been brought up by some candidates during the recent election campaign, although without consideration of the Islands Trust and its unique concern for its own area of responsibility.

*'Such a pattern of operation might well see all islands administrations under one roof.'*

The system has been suggested in this province but has never been debated or analyzed to any degree.

When the premier was in Vancouver to address the provincial newspaper convention, he assured the convention that he has no plans to terminate the Islands Trust, but that all such operations must be subject to periodic review. It was the same premier who, serving as municipal affairs minister, included the elimination of the Trust in his Land Use Act. It was met with widespread protest.

If any form of county government were introduced

## Happy Birthday Agnes!



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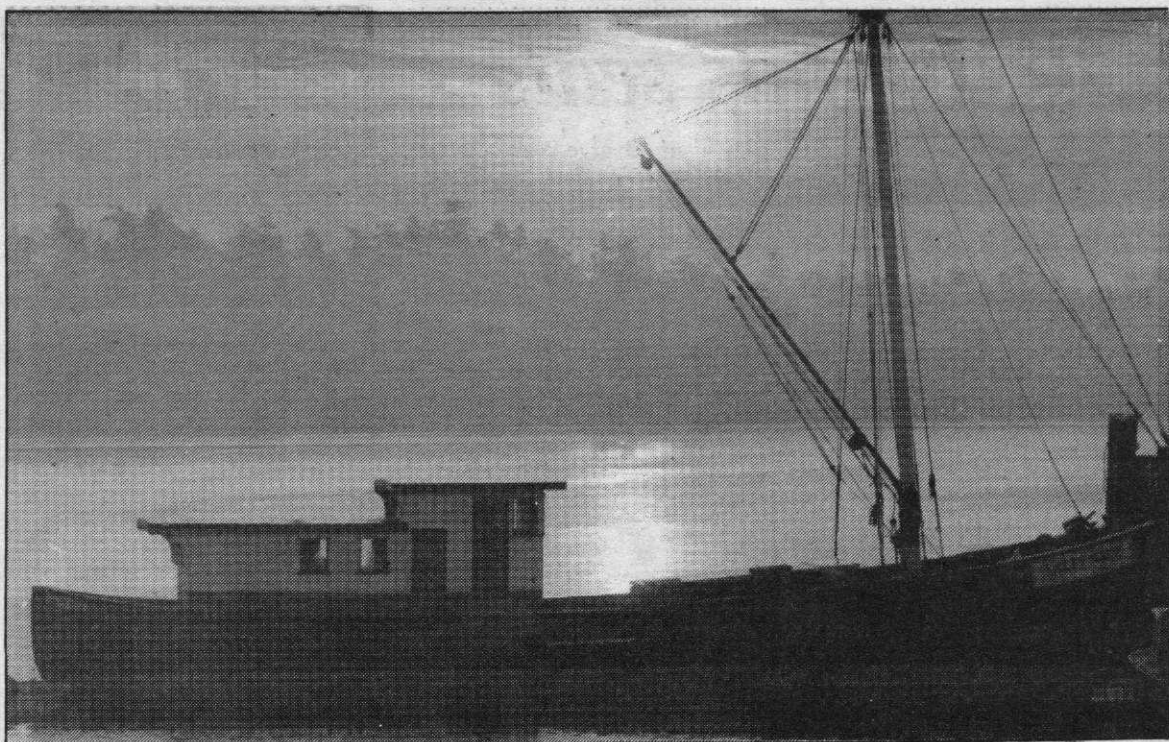
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Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

### All dressed up

Rising sun catches new wheelhouse placed on 'Salty Isle' last week. Ship, docked in Ganges,

had only a deck up top until work was done. Owned by Bruce

Hildred, it will be used on long-distance fishing trips.

### By mothers from Fulford

## Care kits prepared for Nicaragua

A group of Fulford Harbour mothers is determined to send a maternal health care kit to Nicaragua aboard the next Tools for Peace ship.

The kit, including medical equipment and supplies for the proper prenatal, postnatal and birthing care of women and newborn children, is just one example of the medical help badly needed in the Central American country.

Health workers and facilities are targets for the anti-government Contra rebels, says nurse and midwife Maggie Ramsey, a Fulford mother organizing the preparation of the health care kit.

"Over 38 health care workers have been assassinated and over 60 clinics and hospitals destroyed" in the last few years, Ramsey said last week. She explained that marked improvements in the health care system make it a target for attacks against the communist government.

The Fulford mothers decided on a maternal care kit because it is an integral part of the health care system. And being mothers, maternal care was something close to home for them.

"I related to those who were trying to provide the care. And I'm a mother as well," says Ramsey, who has two children.

The project started with friends and women who Ramsey knew from her childbirth classes, or whose births she had attended. As support came in from others, the women decided to put out a general appeal for anything who

wants to donate money or supplies towards the kit.

Most of the items being sent are straightforward medical supplies that are in short demand in Nicaragua. The equipment — a blood pressure gauge, infant scale, fetoscope, stethoscopes, thermometers, surgical clamps and scissors — will be top quality, so as not to need repairs once they are in use.

As well, disposable items such as urine testing sticks, ointment for the eyes of newborns, antibiotics and antiseptic soap, will be sent in enough quantity to handle 200 births.

Medical equipment is costly. A clamp for clamping umbilical cords costs \$20, and a pair of operating scissors cost about \$15.

The soap, a seemingly simple item, is crucial to sanitary obstetrics. Just the inclusion of a supply of soap will reduce infections and possible life-long illnesses resulting from them.

The kit will cost about \$400, which Ramsey hopes to collect by the first week of November in order to catch the next shipment to Nicaragua. The disposable items should last a year, she estimates, but the other equipment will last much longer.

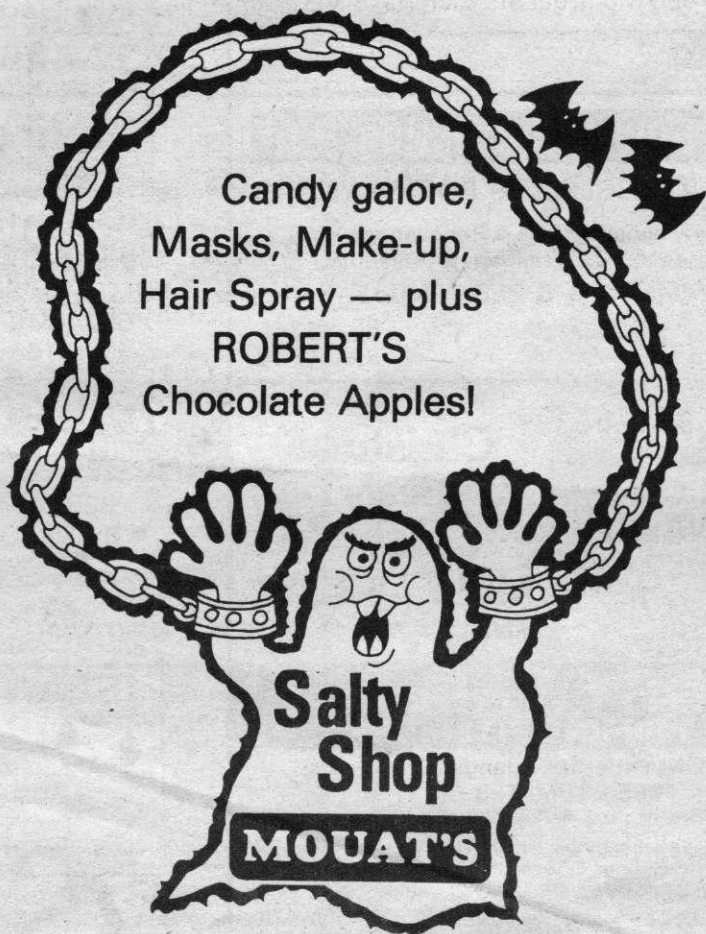
Ramsey can be reached at 653-4561 for more information about the maternal health care kit.

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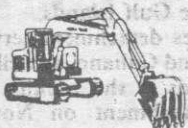
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**Royal Canadian Mounted Police**

# Colourful force history bypassed Gulf Islands

By FRANK RICHARDS

When a member of the Ganges detachment of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police addressed Salt Spring Island historians last week, he admitted there is little history to be found regarding the force's 36 years of administration here.

Const. Jim Harrison, invited to describe the island history of the Mounties, said there have been few records maintained.

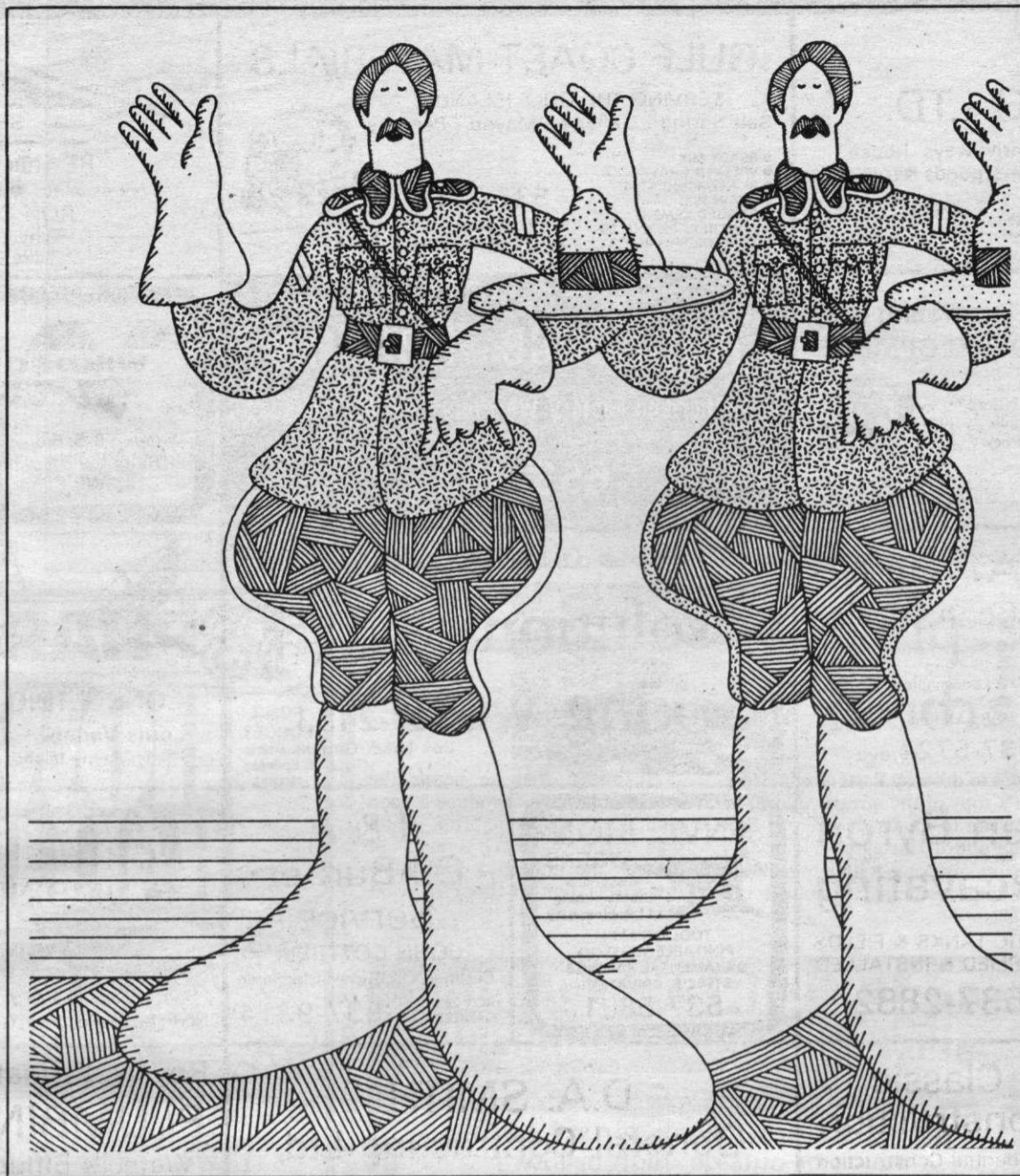
The police officer, who noted that men in the force are peace officers, rather than police officers, recalled that the Ganges detachment lost one of its best sources of information when Const. Ace Mainwaring was promoted and posted to the Queen Charlottes. Mainwaring had been stationed in the island for 10 years.

Looking back on the development of the world-famous police force, Harrison recalled that the colourful history of the United States west was not duplicated north of the line. In the U.S., colonists moved west and the forces of law and order followed when the need became obvious. In Canada, the North West Mounted Police was established by John A. Macdonald to ensure there was no civil upheaval; it moved west and set up administrative headquarters before the colonizers looked west. The North West Mounties were modelled on the Royal Irish Constabulary, Harrison said.

Except for the scarlet tunic, the North West Mounties were modelled on the Royal Irish Constabulary, Harrison said. As far as rank structure and discipline were concerned, it was set up as a para-military system.

The tunic was an inheritance. When boundaries were set across the country, the work was undertaken by the Royal Engineers. Native Indians grew accustomed to the scarlet coats of the Engineers and learned to welcome and to trust them. When the new police force was introduced, it imitated the familiar red coat in order to enjoy the benefit of good public relations established by the soldiers.

The primary duty of the new police operation in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was to put down the American whisky trade, Harrison said. Whisky traders were selling prairie Indians a type of liquor concocted from anything on hand, even red ink. This early hooch was even used among the Indian people as a medium of exchange in a society



yet to be introduced to the use of money.

The reputation of Canada's new police force travelled ahead of the first 300 men to march west. By the time they reached Edmonton and Sweet Grass, the whisky-traders had crossed the border into the U.S.

Turning to other highlights of the Mounties' history, Harrison recalled the entry of Chief Sitting Bull into Canada. Chased north by American forces, Sitting Bull was met at the border by a force of Mounties, who were concerned that he might carry out attacks on

Native Indians of Canada, who were his hereditary enemies.

Sitting Bull had nowhere else to go, so he accepted the Mounties' terms. In the two years he and his fellow warriors remained in Canada, there was no problem, and eventually the chief surrendered himself to the Americans.

During construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the RCMP showed up in a couple of incidents, such as the day when prairie Indians set up tents ahead of the tracklayers to protest the

new steel rail. Two police officers settled the incident: while one officer held the horses, his companion dismantled the tents by himself.

Harrison also spoke of the use of the police officers of that day to break the strike of workers pushing the line through. He did not admire that incident, but the force was obeying the orders of the government of the day, he said.

The gold rush was the final mark of the new police force and its efficiency, said the speaker. The Klondike Gold Rush was the most

peaceful in the world history of such occurrences. The predominant reason for peacefulness was the action of Superintendent Sam Steele and his 200 officers in denying any person permission to start out on the long Yukon stint without enough food for a year. Because everyone had his own food, there was none of the theft of food and supplies among miners that had been the plague of earlier rushes in other lands, particularly in California.

In conclusion, the speaker outlined the extent of police activity in the Gulf Islands.

The Ganges detachment serves Salt Spring and Galiano, as well as smaller islands in the vicinity. A two-man detachment on North Pender serves the Penders, Saturna and Mayne Islands.

Six officers, including a sergeant and five constables, constitute the Salt Spring unit. They operate a suburban and a car, as well as an 18-foot inboard-outboard.

There is a Chevrolet Blazer on Galiano, where a cabin is also maintained for the use of patrols. Pender also has a similar boat and a police car.

Despite the number of officers, they could not operate successfully without the co-operation of the community, said Harrison. He recalled that the detachment receives an average of 2,100 calls a year, of which one-third are criminal in nature and the remainder concern provincial statutes and other concerns.

The cases are varied. They range from the calls that a naked man was prowling under a full moon to the day when an arrested man got away.

The naked man was promptly located and arrangements made for his treatment.

The other incident occurred when a man arrested on a cross-Canada warrant asked permission to use the bathroom. The need was urgent and after a considerable period of time had elapsed, the officer discovered that he was no longer in the room.

The search went on for days and the target of the search showed up when a car rolled and spewed coins all over the road.

Had the early Mountie known that the march they undertook a century ago was destined to lead them to Salt Spring Island, they might have continued marching till they got here, suggested the Ganges officer at the conclusion of his summary.

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### Lining up

It's the young who take the lead in this goose family heading for a dip in Pender Island's Buck Lake.

Driftwood photo by Jane Hamilton

### PANTMAN

is coming to Sidney!

## Questionnaire prefaces solutions to Fulford Harbour parking woes

A Fulford-area community group has launched a survey of public response to local parking problems.

The South Salt Spring Residents Association says streets and roads are jammed with traffic, particularly when vehicles are headed for the ferry to Swartz Bay.

"Sometimes, the traffic can't move," says association member Syd Wigen. "We have situations where cars and trucks crowd up in front of the stores, and in the summer particularly, they move into the no parking areas."

Before taking traffic concerns to the B.C. Ferry Corporation or the department of highways, the association wants island residents to help it define the problems and reach a consensus about possible solutions.

The questionnaire — copies of which are available at Patterson's Store in Fulford — asks respondents where they live, how often they and their vehicles take the Fulford-to-Swartz ferry, how often they park in Fulford and climb aboard the ferry as foot passengers, how often they drop off ferry passengers in Fulford, and what they feel is needed by way of parking space in the area.

Wigen said 400 of the questionnaires have been direct-mailed to Fulford residents but the association would like to reach as many more people as possible — particularly those who live elsewhere on Salt Spring but are frequent ferry travellers.

Those residents are encour-

aged to drop by Patterson's Store for a copy of the questionnaire, or to write to the association at Box 72, Fulford Harbour. Wigen also invites residents with suggestions for improvements to contact the association.

He added that he hopes the questionnaire will produce a good community response. That would lead to a good consensus of opinion, he indicated, and allow the association to "look at what can be done."

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If you want to be in the new directory, please fill out a form & put it in the **BLACK BOX** on the counter of either Bank, the Credit Union or Patterson's Store at Fulford.

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**Fog cover**

Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

Much of the Gulf Islands has been blanketed by fog in recent weeks. Here, mists descend off Beaver Point shoreline, obscuring boat making its slow way through calm, still waters.

**Insurance concerns cleared up; Helpline program begins on island**

The first components of a medical alert system for elderly or infirm islanders was installed on Salt Spring last weekend.

Launching of the Helpline program became possible after liability insurance questions holding up its start were settled last week by an advisory committee to the Capital Regional District (CRD).

The hospital and health planning commission agreed to come up with the \$1,500 needed to cover liability insurance premiums. Without coverage, there were fears that program organizers could be found liable if legal problems arose.

With funding concerns out of the way, organizers will now choose one from a number of coverage options.

The Helpline program was launched with \$3,500 pledged earlier by the hospital and health planning commission and by donations from local service clubs.

Their money buys a number of warning units installed in the homes of subscribers. Connected

to a main computer at Lady Minto Hospital, the in-home units can be triggered by pushing a button hanging from a pendant around the user's neck. That signal will automatically alert the main computer to send medical help.

Dr. Borsman said last Friday that two units were to be installed on the weekend. There are 14 units in total to be set up on Salt Spring, and he expects it will take some time before all are operational. At present, organizers are looking at installing one unit per week.

"We'll start with the neediest two or three people and go on from there to do the others," Dr. Borsman said.

In the interim, organizers — led by co-ordinator Sue Ramsey

— will be looking for additional monetary donations to cover the cost of the program. One option may be to ask users to pay a small amount towards the system, but Dr. Borsman said no one will be denied access for money reasons if that system is adopted.

"No one who needs one will be unable to have it," he said.

Salt Spring's Helpline program is a pilot project. If it proves successful on the island, it would be applied across the Greater Victoria region.

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**Jail term ordered**

A Vesuvius man was sentenced to three months in jail last Tuesday for the cultivation and possession of 280 marijuana plants seized from his home in January.

Edward Eric Rhodes was sentenced in provincial court after pleading guilty to charges of cultivating and possessing marijuana. Judge R.E. Hudson ordered him to pay \$1,200 in fines as well.

"This is not a case of a few plants in a sun room, nor is it an operation on a grand scale,"

Hudson said at the sentencing Hudson said he took into account that Rhodes had suffered some personal problems but was otherwise "a good and helpful citizen."

**Lordy, Lordy, look who's 40!**

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# Long look back reveals turbulence of times

By FRANK RICHARDS

Where were you on May 10, 1940?

Many readers were not yet born. Others were around but have long since forgotten the day or the incident. Yet others, like this writer, were in uniform and aware of a sudden German advance into France and Belgium, but as yet with no remote idea of the extent of the force released against the Allied military defences.

When Harry Marsden, of Ganges, brought to the Driftwood office a copy of an old newspaper it was an immediate reminder of the long past.

The *Evening Standard* of London carried headlines and decks over half its tabloid front page: *Nazis Invade Holland, Belgium, Luxemburg; Many Airports Bombed.*

The newspaper screamed its message because it was the first war news of import. It marked the end of the "Phoney War", or that first period when leaflets were the heaviest weapons used.

For eight months British and Allied forces had been moving into France to support the French armies massed behind protective armies massed behind the protective concrete of the Maginot Line. War had been declared in September, 1939, but it was not until May of the following year that the war became bloody and deadly.

Appeals for assistance had been received in London from both Holland and Belgium, said the news report. The map published with the news story showed the towns and cities of Holland in relation to the German frontier. The names meant little to the untravelled observer at the time, but they were destined to be a very real part of European history before the conflict was resolved.

Such places as Eindhoven and Arnhem would become part of the Canadian army's proud record before peace returned to the Dutch countryside.

The event marked the beginning of the intense German Panzer attacks on France that were destined to lead to the collapse of the French resistance and the entrapment of the mass of the British forces at Dunkirk.

The newspaper is of particular interest to this writer, who was stationed with the Royal Air Force in France at the time of the advance. The Advanced Air Striking Force was the unit of the RAF stationed at French air stations in readiness for the real war.

The losses suffered by the air force in those days were enormous and almost 1,000 airplanes were lost in the battle to defend the troops on the beaches at Dunkirk.

The same issue of the *Evening Standard* reports the landing of British force in Iceland to "prevent



the Nazis from seizing it." The northern country, with its population of 120,000 people, had a defence force of some 70 police, it stated.

Not all reports were blood-thirsty. From Lowestoft on the English east coast came a report that the town council had called for the dismissal of a conscientious objector engaged in the food control program.

Vaslav Nijinsky, the Russian ballet dancer had been refused a

And what were they all doing in London when they weren't reading news which was destined to get worse? The movies offered included *Gone with the Wind*, Deanna Durbin in *It's a Date*, and Paul Muni in *We are not Alone*. Destry rode again and not on the Road to Singapore. *My Son, My Son!* starred Madeleine Carroll.

And there was scandal. Some 30 members of London area councils were engaging themselves in air raid defence work and earning about 6,000 pounds between them.

Reading the newspaper from 46 years ago gives the reader a delightful sense of superiority. He knows how it all ended and the publishers of the tabloid London sheet didn't.

The old newspaper came with an accompanying poster which was familiar to everyone who saw service in Europe during the second war.

A British Tommy, or soldier, is standing by the railway ticket office. He is in full pack with his bondook at his side.

"Is your journey really necessary?" reads the caption.

It was a popular sign in the vicinity of public rest rooms in British towns during the war.

**'The newspaper screamed its message because it was the first war news of import.'**

visa to visit the United States for the expressed fear that he might overstay his permit.

On the yet lighter side was a story which outlined the problems of a man digging an air-raid shelter in Gidea Park, in England. While he laboured to dig in, he unearthed a live Mills bomb which had been left by the troops stationed there in the First World War. The pin was still intact. It was handed over to the police, stated the newspaper.

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### Seasonal hazard

Falling leaves may make autumn the most beautiful season of all, but it also brings additional hazard to golfers. Moments before

this photo was taken, duffer was scouring through fallen leaves to find his ball. He did—finally.

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

### police report

A warlord left his mark in Ganges Monday night.

Ganges RCMP are investigating three separate incidents involving theft, wilful damage and noisy vehicles.

RCMP Sgt. Mitch Hanks said Tuesday morning that a large number of Social Credit campaign signs were either stolen or defaced. He said damage appeared to be substantial.

The Social Credit party's campaign manager for Salt Spring, Len Bland, told *Driftwood* that it looked like the majority of the party's election campaign signs had been defaced or destroyed. He noted that security will be stepped up at the party's Mouat's Mall office, particularly in light of the fact that the party's Oak Bay office was destroyed by fire, also on Monday night.

Police are also investigating the spray painting of three exterior walls at Gulf Islands Secondary School and a report of vehicles

burning rubber in the Ganges area overnight.

One of the high school walls was painted with the inscription, *The War Lord is Here*.

Hanks said any help from the public with the investigations would be appreciated. He added that anonymous calls are welcome too.

In other police news, a visiting RCMP highway patrol team from

Duncan nailed a hefty number of Salt Spring motorists on Monday. They issued 25 traffic charges—ranging from speeding to seat belt violations—and 105 notices requiring repairs to vehicles.

Hanks said the spot road checks are part of a Counter-Attack and road safety program being carried out to curb impaired driving and to ensure drivers are following the rules of the road.

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## Coast Guard ceremony to welcome new vessel

Salt Spring Islanders will be able to explore a new Coast Guard vessel this Thursday, when the *Skua* joins local service.

The Ganges Coast Guard office will hold an open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony tomorrow (Thursday) to designate the new cutter, which replaces the aging *Moorhen*.

Along with a tour on board the new ship, the public is invited to question Coast Guard officials about the organization's policies and objectives.

Those attending the ceremony will include Coast Guard Regional Director Buchanan and Captains Golden and Rempl, who will be brought from Vancouver via hovercraft.

Buchanan will perform the ribbon cutting soon after 1 pm when the open house officially begins.

During the open house, the public will be invited to explore the *Skua* and help themselves to

coffee and cookies. Coast Guard officials will be on hand to answer questions.

The new \$600,000 vessel is a foot longer than the *Moorhen* and can travel up to 12 knots faster. It features improved navigation equipment and is replacing the old vessel because the *Moorhen* is deteriorating.

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# FC falls short against Oak Bay, missed chances net 1-0 setback

Oak Bay 1, Salt Spring F.C. 0

This week, the second installment in the guest correspondents' series features John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Pulitzer Prize winning ex-president of the United States.

I must admit that I was reluctant to take up this assignment, knowing nothing about soccer, but was persuaded by my old friend, Winston. My first inclination was to ask how much I would be paid (my father would be proud) but Winston convinced me despite the meagre stipend. "John," he said, "ask not what your football club can do for you, but what you can do for your football club." A lofty phrase, one I'll have to remember.

Despite my initial qualms about the article, I agreed to it and was in fact looking forward to the task on game-day. With Ted Sorenson and my brothers Bobby and Teddy in tow, we left for the ferry at Fulford Harbour. Regrettably, Teddy was driving and we encountered a minor obstacle in our journey, namely a bridge. The car came to a halt in Fulford Creek and, finding myself free of the wreckage, I managed to dive down and rescue the other passengers from the immersed station wagon. After having brought them all to the surface I floated them to the bank of the creek and performed artificial respiration on the six girls.

With the situation under control and anxious about missing the game I immediately cast about for some means of returning us to civilization in time to catch the ferry. Luckily, I spotted a coconut shell lying on the ground near a newly-planted tree. Hurriedly I clambered up the bank and recovered the coconut.

Returning to the bank I intended to carve a message on it but couldn't think of the right words to say. Frantically, I tried to revive Ted Sorenson to have him write something for me but he was obviously unable at the moment.

Turning to Bobby for ideas, I noticed for the first time that he was gone. In desperation I turned to Teddy, he looked up at me excitedly, expectantly ... no, never mind. I chucked the coconut shell into the creek where it promptly sank.

In time, Bobby returned with a car and without further mishap the four of us caught the ferry. I believe the girls made it home all right.

Following an uneventful boat ride in which I discussed back problems and the merits of John Diefenbaker's foreign policy with a young man named Platini, we arrived at our destination. Presently men at both ends of the

field started warming up. During a shooting drill the sound of shots ringing through the air gave me a severe headache so I retreated to the tennis courts to check out the women. In my absence, a game was played. My brother, the attorney-general picks up the narration:

I too, am unfamiliar with this brand of football but I believe I may be able to do justice to the game. Salt Spring F.C. appeared to start slowly in the first half, allowing an early goal and squandering the few scoring chances they had. A stand-out in the first half, and indeed the second half as well, was number eight, Tony Legg. The goalkeeper, Ken Marr, also had an impressive game.

In the second half, Salt Spring carried the play. Oak Bay resembled George Wallace standing aside before the onslaught. With number 11, Bruce

Caspar, surging into the attack, Salt Spring carried the play and was unlucky not to draw even.

David Toynbee in particular was fortunate not to score and ultimately was a victim of the violent play, being ejected along with an Oak Bay player.

In the end, Salt Spring fell just short and lost their first game, 1-0. The Island squad seemed unprepared for the quick pace and physical nature of the Oak Bay team in the first half but, after a verbal lashing by coach George Legg, they adapted in the second half. A better game can be expected on the next meeting. And now my brother, the President, can sum up:

Thanks, Bobby. In the final analysis, Oak Bay scored one goal and Salt Spring didn't score any. That's life; they lost. At least it was less catastrophe than the Bay of Pigs.

# Sting roar back

Last Saturday, in a strong effort by all players, the Salt Spring Sting came from behind to tie the Cordova Bay Panthers ... twice.

The Panthers first goal came off a penalty shot in the first half. Stings' keeper Stacy Proctor read the kick correctly, getting a hand out to deflect the shot but the ball tucked in under the cross bar to give the Panthers a 1-0 lead.

Rather than getting down, the Sting became more aggressive and, as a result of their increased effort, were able to tie the game 1-1 on a well-placed tally by forward Alison Proctor.

Continued strong play, especially by the Sting midfield centered by Kate Gilbert, continued to put pressure on the Panthers' defence. However, a break-away goal allowed the Panthers to come off with a 2-1 edge at half time.

The second half was dominated by the Sting, as their confidence

continued to grow. The forwards were swarming the Panthers' goal, leading to a second marker, hammered into the net simultaneously by Jenny Hawkes and Trinity Donnelly, who both played strong games.

For the last 20 minutes of the game, it seemed sure that the Sting would put in the winning goal, but other than numerous near misses, they came away empty handed, but very pleased with their effort.

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# Lopsided scores mark Intra-Island league play

By SID WIGEN

Blessed with the fourth straight Saturday of excellent weather, the Intra-Island soccer league is drawing increasing numbers of families and fans.

In one of two games played last weekend in the junior league, Panthers and Demons were evenly-matched in a contest won 1-0 by the Panthers.

In the other game, the Firebirds dominated the field with a 10-0 win over the Eagles. Regan Byron was particularly strong in that match, and younger players on both teams played well in the second half.

In the senior division for girls, Cardinals won 3-0 over the Blue Bombers with all participants playing well. One coach commented on how the passing game by both teams is improving as the season progresses.

Fulford girls and boys were pitted against each other when the Fillies held the Lazars to three goals. Coach Lee Morris of the Lazars noted that the Fillies never

let down, and their standard of play is up 100 per cent from last year. Sarah Morris made some excellent saves in goal.

Led by Harrison and Chris Jason, the Kicks played well in a 7-0 win over the Furies, who stayed enthusiastic to the final whistle.

In the final contest, the Hawks beat the Hornets 8-0. Byron Forbes and Jamie Sharp, who normally play defence, moved to the forward line and scored their first goals in league play.

Parents who are noting the loss of jackets and other clothes are advised to have their soccer playing sons and daughters check the lost and found box at the concession stand.

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# Nervous opening play leads Selects to 3-0 loss

**Salt Spring Selects 0, Gorge 3**

By MALCOLM LEGG

The Selects came into this game looking to build character on the squad, as the Gorge team is very strong, being last year's league winner and Sun Cup semi-finalist.

Although Salt Spring lost 3-0 to Gorge, they achieved their goal, as the character came out in the class the Selects showed in their performance.

Knowing how strong Gorge was, the Selects started nervously and their play was scambly and uncertain. Gorge took advantage of this and quickly went up by two goals after only five minutes.

Then some of the character began to show as the Salt Spring defence tightened up, allowing the

rest of the team to get their attack into motion — an attack that was building from the mid-field.

Right half Ben Berry played an inspired game with good ball control, crisp passes and a great sense for building some tempo for the team.

The other half — Justin Scott, Colin Walde and Ryan Bradley — contributed also, through some excellent tackling and hustle. Their

hard work created several good opportunities which were not finished off, and the half ended 2-0 for Gorge.

The second half became a very strange game as the Gorge team seemed content to sit on a two-goal lead and go through the motions of playing the half.

This laziness allowed the Selects to exploit Gorge's defence and win some good scoring opportunities. Gorge responded to the Selects' challenge by committing some flagrant fouls, mouthing off and, in general, showing a lack of respect for the sport.

The final score ended up 3-0, but the Gorge team left a bitter taste in everyone's mouth, due to their arrogance in winning.

At least the Selects can feel proud of a good effort and showed a lot of class in not resorting to the Gorge tactics of fouling and mouthing off.

The boys showed some good team play throughout and seemed to settle after the two quick goals by Gorge. In fact the Selects, with a

better start, might have stolen the points.

Strong performances on the Selects were turned in by the back wall of "Scoop" Marshall, "Sven" Nordine, "Mugbuck" Mullin and "Scotty" Shoolbraid as they shut down a high-powered Gorge attack.

Ben Berry was a stand-out in mid-field while Izak Ondre and the road-runner, Judah Shugar, played inspired games up front.

The Selects showed their character in the game by retaining their composure under pressure, especially with Gorge's second-half antics, never giving up and by trying to play a stylish game throughout.

The arrogance Gorge showed

will come back to haunt them, as the Calgary Flames proved to Edmonton in the hockey play-offs last spring. The Selects will be well prepared for the next encounter, knowing they are determined to get even.

This weekend, look for a 10 am start at Portlock against Cowichan Big O on Sunday, especially since the Selects plan to unveil their new soccer strip.



## down the gutter

Two weeks of scores to report: High rollers for the weeks of October 6 and 13 were: Carol Kaye, 831 (303, 218, 310); Deanna Marleau, 730 (266, 257, 207); Doreen Dennis, 722 (255, 245, 219); Ken Collins, 818 (241, 246, 331), 815 (262, 289, 264); Terry Jenkins, 814 (199, 299, 316), 794 (292, 271, 231), 740 (269, 245, 223); Danny Bedford, 767 (277, 271, 219); Sam Cochrane, 766 (202, 256, 308); Steve Marleau, 727 (288, 157, 282); Gordon Thorne, 714 (156, 330, 228).

**300 games:** Ken Collins, 331; Gordon Thorne, 330; Lisa Jorgensen, 323; Terry Jenkins, 316; Haddy Cooper, 312; Carol Kaye, 310, 303; Sam Cochrane, 308.

**Pins over average:** Jessie Wagg, 206; Brenda Driver, 168; Doreen Dennis, 168; Sam Cochrane, 166; Joanna Barrett, 151; Carol Kaye, 123; Tom Pringle, 119; June O'Brien, 108.

### Golden Age Scores

**Monday afternoon (October 6):** Ruth Bedford, 263, 205; Marie Ashley, 232; Ron Payne, 223; Walter Brigden, 222; Bob Davidson, 202, 201.

**October 13:** Jean Anderson, 258; Bob Davidson, 236; Jean Haines, 228; Babs Ross, 219; Marie Ashley, 213; Isobelle Hessernan, 213; Dave McRoberts, 212; Kay Magee, 211, 210.

**Tuesday morning (October 7):** Art Robinson, 286; Flora Robinson, 268; Bill Harper, 230; Nancy Patterson, 221; Edie Gear, 218; Jack Godwin, 200.

**October 14:** Dave Slingsby, 239; Helen Hopper, 226.

**Tuesday afternoon:** Flo Kavanagh, 266; Marie Ashley, 263; Stan Wakelyn, 258, 205; Martha Marcotte, 247; Reg Winstone, 239; Ed Gavin, 238, 205; Gwen Wakelyn, 209; Margaret Baker, 205; Lucy Moore, 204.

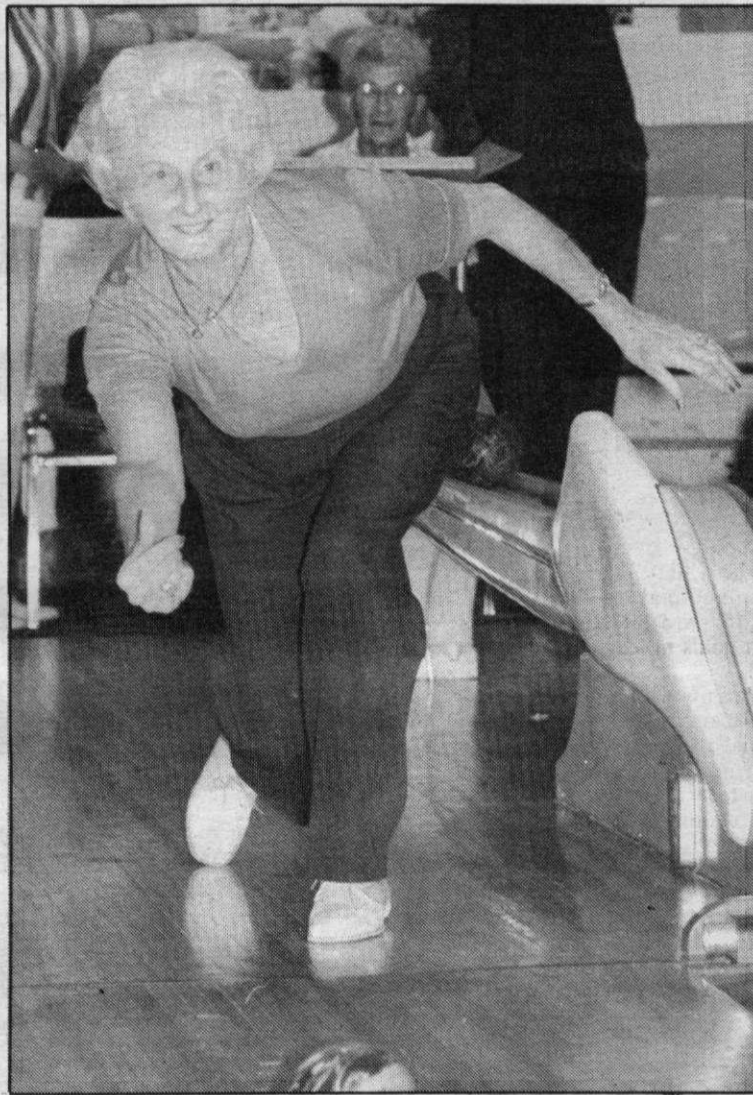
**Friday morning (October 10):** Margaret Robinson, 255; Edie Gear, 229, 205; Les Giles, 209.

**October 17:** Margaret Robinson, 211; Jessie Wagg, 210.

**Friday afternoon (October 10):** Nellie Herbert, 225; Dave McRoberts, 220; Ruth Bedford, 207; Jim Gilson, 207.

**October 17:** Vic Dodds, 228, 200; Stan Stewart, 222; Geoff Baker, 209, 203; Alma Williams, 205.

**Over 600, all leagues:** Ruth Bedford, 653; Art Robinson, 653; Marie Ashley, 634; Stan Stewart,



Driftwood photo by Eric Eggertson

### Lil Rayner aims for a strike

611; Bill Harper, 610; Vic Dodds, 605; Flora Robinson, 602; Edie Gear, 600.

### YBC Bowling

**Pee Wees, October 11:** Jennifer Armstrong, 131; Kaija McKague, 108; Kira Baines, 92; Graeme McKague, 147; Kiram Black, 127; Dylan Lundy, 110.

**Bantams:** Tina Reid, 174; Cheryl David, 173; Amy

Schwagly, 170; David Collette, 158; Rueben England, 149; Shawn Blakeway, 130; Clinton Helfrich, 214; John Pollard, 184; Eric Taylor, 182.

**Juniors:** Lisa Jorgenson, 233.

**Pee Wees, October 18:** Jennifer Armstrong, 117; Kaija McKague, 75; Kira Baines, 69; Graeme McKague, 120; Dylan Lundy, 115; Ian Baker, 93; Trevor Harrison, 93.

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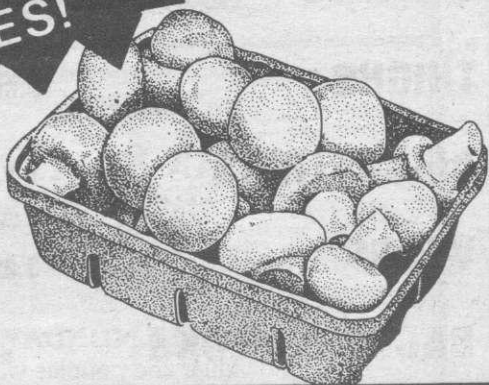
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77¢

# 3 \$1

10 oz.  
tins

### YORK APRICOT HALVES

398 ml  
tin

SAVE  
34¢

# 99¢

### YORK STRAWBERRIES

398 ml  
tin

SAVE  
80¢

# 99¢

### YORK RASPBERRIES

Reg. 1.19—buy one, get one  
FREE!

# 2 1.19

10 oz.  
tins

### YORK CHERRIES

398 ml  
tin  
plate in

# 98¢

### YORK CUT GREEN BEANS

SAVE  
77¢

# 3 \$1

10 oz.  
tins

### YORK SWEETENED JUICES

• Grapefruit • Blended

HALF  
PRICE

# 98¢

1.36 litre  
tin

### BERRYLAND CRANBERRY COCKTAIL

or CRANBERRY GRAPE

SAVE  
61¢

# 1 98

1 litre  
jar

### PARAMOUNT SOCKEYE SALMON

SAVE  
31¢

# 1 58

3½ oz.  
tins

### BERRYLAND Cream Corn • Whole Kernel Corn • Green Peas • Whole Beets • Spaghetti • Spinach • Applesauce • Beans with Pork • Red Kidney Beans

SAVE  
49¢  
on 2 tins

398 ml  
tins

# 2 tins 1.49

### GLOBE CORNED BEEF

SAVE  
61¢

# 1 68

12 oz.  
tin

### SEA HAUL SMOKED MUSSELS

SAVE  
31¢

# 78¢

### SEA HAUL BROKEN SHRIMP

SAVE  
60¢

# 1 38

113 g  
tin

### OLD DUTCH BULK PACK POTATO CHIPS

EXCELLENT  
VALUE!  
5 oz.  
bag

# 98¢

### ROYAL DRAGON RAMEN NOODLES

Terrific  
Value!

# 5 \$1

pkgs.

### TROPIC ISLE COCONUT

200 g  
pkg.

5 varieties

SAVE  
51¢

# 98¢

### TEXANA WHITE or BROWN LONG GRAIN RICE

2 lb.  
bag

# 1.18

2 kg  
bag

# 2.38

### SUNRISE STRAWBERRY or RASPBERRY JAM with pectin

SAVE  
1.00

# 2 38

750 ml  
tin

### KRAFT DINNER

SAVE  
21¢

# 58¢

SUNSPUN  
MACARONI  
& CHEESE

# 2 pkgs. 1 00

### FROZO FROZEN GREEN PEAS

SAVE  
61¢

# 1 68

1 kg  
bag

### LANCIA MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

SAVE  
51¢

# 1.68

900 g  
bag

### LOVE NATURAL CAT FOOD

SAVE  
49¢  
on 2 tins

# 2 1 49

15 oz.  
tins

Terrific  
Value!

### ADMIRAL BABY CLAMS

Terrific Value!  
10 oz. tin

# 99¢

GIANT  
28 oz. tin

# 2.18