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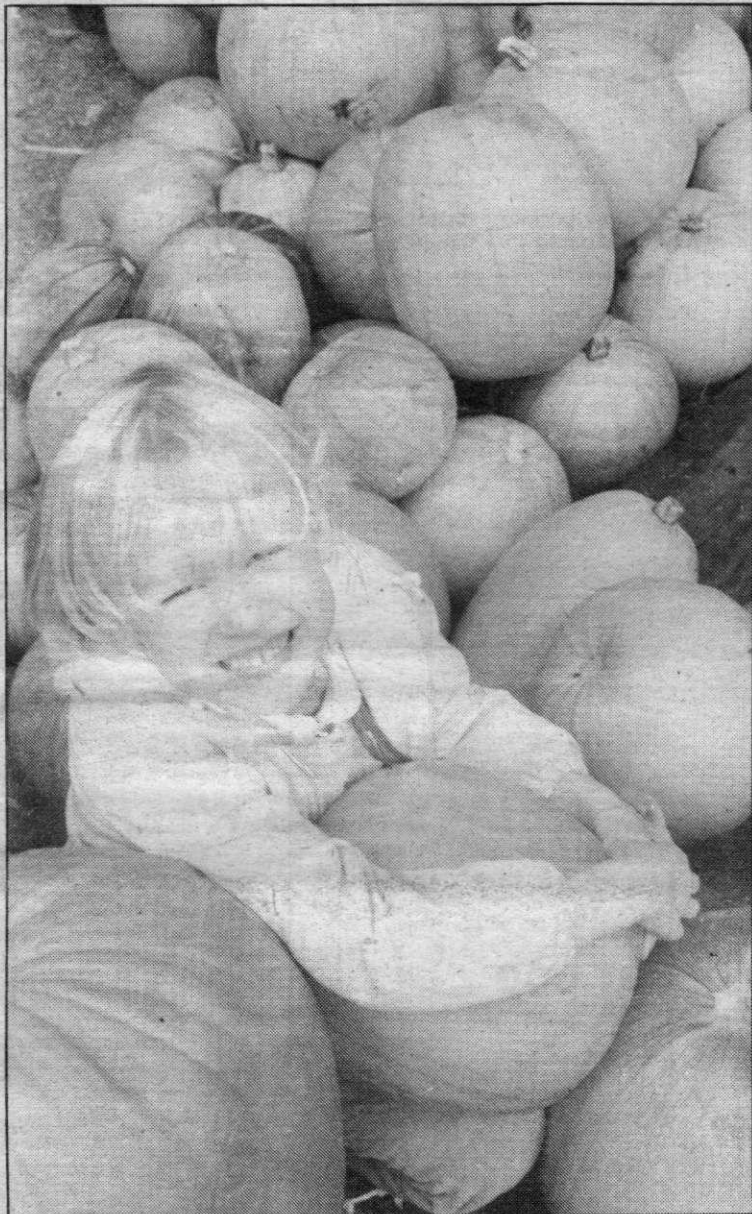
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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 44

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

40 cents



Pick of the patch

Salt Spring islander Laura Temmel, age four, last week toured Foxglove Farm and Garden nursery and found all the

pumpkins she could ever hope to carve. She has two days left to prepare her Jack O'lantern for Hallowe'en night.

Couvelier, Huberts applaud Socred win

While they say it is too early to detail how they will serve Gulf Islanders, new Saanich-and-the-Islands MLAs Terry Huberts and Mel Couvelier say they hope to "establish good working relations with island citizens."

The two Social Credit candidates finished one-two in last week's balloting to elect two MLAs for Saanich-and-the-Islands. Each enjoyed a 3,000-vote plurality over their NDP challengers.

Couvelier said Monday that because he and Huberts do not officially enter office until Novem-

ber 17, it is impossible for them to "get anything going." He notes, however, that he and Huberts have discussed matters in general, and both are "keen to broaden representation on the islands."

Huberts added: "We plan to make many more visits to the islands." At a pre-election all-candidates meeting in Ganges, Huberts has noted that the busy schedule of retiring MLA Hugh Curtis may have prevented him from travelling to the islands on some occasions.

Although the Saanich-and-the-Islands constituency now has two seats for the first time, both MLAs say it is unlikely they will split their representation of the constituency on geographical terms.

"We were elected as a team and as far as I'm concerned, that's how we should work," Couvelier said.

One of the first priorities cited by Couvelier and Huberts is the need to find a constituency office. Huberts mentioned Sidney as a possible location for their headquarters.

Couvelier and Huberts took 19,102 and 19,061 votes, respectively, compared to 15,983 and 15,384 votes pulled in by NDP candidates David Vickers and Carol Pickup. Liberal candidate Clive Tanner took 5,459 votes.

"It's unbelievable! It's neat," said Huberts of the win. He attributed his personal victory to a lot of prayer and hard work. "I knocked on every door possible."

NDP holds vote share on islands

Bill Vander Zalm's Social Credit steamroller bypassed the Gulf Islands en route to a significant margin of victory in last week's provincial election.

While the NDP share of the vote slipped elsewhere in B.C., New Democrats held their support on Salt Spring, Galiano, Mayne, Saturna and Pender islands.

In the 1983 provincial election, the NDP polled 45.56 per cent of the Gulf Islands vote; this time, the party saw its share dip only slightly, to 45 per cent. Social Credit, meanwhile, received 46.6 per cent of the Gulf Islands vote

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Ballot to choose representatives to trust, board

November 15 elections will decide Island Trust representation on Salt Spring, Saturna, North Pender and South Pender islands, and school board trustee posts on Salt Spring.

- Island Trust races will see:
- Rick Rockliffe and incumbents Pat Byrne and Nick Gilbert contest two Salt Spring seats;
 - Incumbents Albert Peter Campbell, and challengers Ben Manning and Doreen York, vie for two North Pender seats;
 - Challengers Charles Phillip Ilsley and Ruth Elaine Jacobson, and incumbent Stephen James Wright, seek two South Pender seats; and
 - Incumbent John Money, and challengers James McGeer Campbell and Johnathan Charles Guy, seek two Saturna seats.

Island Trust races did not

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Commercial expansion

Core redevelopment proceeding

With installation earlier this year of a sewage treatment system, the expected flood of development in Ganges began. So far, thousands of square feet of new retail space has been constructed in the business core.

But development to date has been cautious, controlled and generally low-key — contrary to the worst fears of the anti-sewer forces who argued against the system.

'We were hamstrung before.'

Most new retail space constructed downtown is a direct result of the new sewer system, which allows store owners to build on land that previously was out of bounds due to the need for a septic field.

For instance, plans to expand the Pharmasave had been on hold for years awaiting a resolution to the sewage problem. Now, the store is now

doubling in size from 2,400 to 4,800 square feet.

"We were hamstrung before," says manager Les Ramsey.

In the past year, other projects that had been on hold suddenly resurfaced and went ahead. The business community, it seems, is catching up for the time when downtown development was held up.

The general lack of faith in the provincial economy was another factor that slowed growth, says Ramsey. "Often it's as much a state of mind as an actual financial problem."

Across the street from Pharmasave is another major expansion — the Gasoline Alley group of shops and restaurants. Owner Bill McBay is one of several Ganges developers who view the waterfront as an obvious focus for commerce. A mini-mall, Gasoline Alley is in a good location to benefit from drive-through traffic and visitors to Centennial and Mouat Parks.

Tom Toynbee, a principal in Mouat's Trading Company, predicts continued growth for Ganges, but only in response to consumer demand. He

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Reasons for NDP downfall - Page 8. Stings first victory - Page 14.

New zoning classification for Pender - Page 17.

Firemen's Ball a success - Page 25. Island car club - Page 32.



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Auction ... Page 33



Successful Social Credit candidate Terry Huberts



acknowledges election night win (far right). Moments before, running mate Mel Couvelier (near right) was still anxiously checking returns from polling stations around Saanich-and-the-Islands.

Students invited to submit essays with Xmas theme

Gulf Islands students are once again invited to take up their pens and enter the annual *Gulf Islands Driftwood* Christmas story contest.

Cash prizes and gift certificates totalling nearly \$250 are offered in five categories: grades one and two, three and four, five to seven, eight to 10, and 11 and 12.

To be eligible, students must be residents of the Gulf Islands.

Contest deadline is December 3. Winning essays will be published in *Driftwood's* Christmas issue.



Scale of provincial election victory places responsibility on Socreds

From Page 1

Huberts said he was unsure of what the Liberal competition would do to the second vote and noted that because Couvelier has a much higher profile than himself, he was not sure he would be voted into office.

"I'm going to try to be the best MLA in B.C.," Huberts said.

Of their win, Couvelier said: "I can't say it's a surprise. The responsibility is now on us to

show that we meant what we said ... it's easy to say, and now we have to prove it."

He added that it is "frustrating" to find that the two MLAs can do nothing official until being sworn in on November 17.

Couvelier refused to comment on speculation he might be given a seat in the provincial cabinet, pointing out that Premier Bill Vander Zalm has a number of experienced MLAs to choose

from. "I think it would not be surprising for him to find no place for me."

tends to resign his mayor's position in Saanich in time to give all of his aldermen a chance to contest the position. However, he added that it is not uncommon for an MLA to also hold a mayor's position: Curtis did it for a number of months, and Frank Ney held both the mayor's and MLA's jobs in Nanaimo from 1969 to 1972.

police report

A Park Drive resident lost ferry passes and a propane tank last Saturday night, when one of two attempted car thefts proved successful.

The ferry passes were taken from an unlocked vehicle, and the propane tank from a garage.

An attempt was made to enter a second vehicle, but that car was locked.

The thefts took place between 10 and 11 pm on October 26.

"There's somebody definitely after stuff in parked cars, that's for sure," said RCMP Sgt. Mitch Hanks.

The incidents remain under police investigation.

A vehicle stolen from the Harbour House Pub parking lot Friday night was found deserted the next day, local RCMP report.

The vehicle, a 1972 Toyota, belongs to Stuart Winstone.

The car was stolen between 8:30 pm Friday and 1:40 am Saturday, and found on Horel Road on Saturday evening.

Chopper ride offered

His push to improve helicopter service to the Gulf Islands has led to Dr. Hugh Borsman being given an unsolicited offer to sample air machines.

Two weeks ago, in response to a federal government ruling prohibiting the use of single-rotor helicopters after dark, Borsman met with provincial government officials to outline the need for a twin-rotor helicopter to be on medical alert for the Gulf Islands. Last Monday, he was contacted by Okanagan Helicopters, which says it can supply the service to the area.

Borsman said he was told that a

government estimate of \$4 million dollars for a twin-rotor helicopter was too high. Okanagan Helicopters also said it has supplied the machines for medical services in Ontario, where responses were made within six minutes of a call being received.

The company, which is sending information to Borsman, offered to fly a helicopter to Salt Spring so he could see its product.

Unfortunately, Borsman says, he is not the person the company should be talking to. "The first thing we have to do," he said, "is impress them (the government) of the need for it."

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to be frank . . .

. . . by Richards

Postscript

It happened during the recent provincial election campaign. The Liberal candidate, Clive Tanner, came to Salt Spring Island to meet with Liberals on the island and to take part in the all-candidates' meeting in Ganges. This meeting, incidentally, was not only the single such meeting in the islands. It was the only all-candidates meeting other than on Victoria cablevision during the campaign.

The visiting Liberals (Tanner was accompanied by Denis Heinekey) decided to have a quick meal before the ordeal. They walked into the dining room at Rita's Inn and sat down at a small table. They ignored the large table set for a gathering.

A few minutes later the Social Credit candidates arrived at Rita's to sit at the table they had reserved. There was a pause before they sat down and the pause was taken up with setting up a further table in the coffee shop.

It was the only time the Social Credit candidates were edged out by the Liberals.

Where they came from

The citizenship court sat to mark the transition of a number of immigrants into Canadian citizens. The judge examined the various nationalities of the applicants and their respective occupations.

There are new Canadians from Great Britain, the United States, France ... commented the presiding magistrate ... and five from Salt Spring Island.

He was right. They went off to the ferry as immigrants and came back as Canadians.

The water's hot!

It was just after the Second World War and neither of us knew very much about clams. You don't find many up in the Welsh mountains.

Somebody gave us some and left us to figure them out. The clams went into a saucepan and we put it on the stove.

Some time later the saucepan lid went flying and we found clams thrashing around in the hot water.

Women's Lib watched with horror. "I think they're alive!" she said.

We buried them decently and occasionally thought back to the incident. This week the experience came home to roost.

We have a hot tub which keeps a regular temperature and Women's Lib takes to the waters every day. Almost every day, anyway!

It's hot in a tub and the water has stood at 105 F, or 40 C for some two years. This week the clams of old came home to haunt us. The temperature of the tub

stood at 115 F. The thermostat cut out when adjusted and it hasn't been touched.

I think it's the clams' revenge and I'm scared. I don't want to look like a lobster!

It's the date

Who marks the milk carton? When I buy a carton of milk or other produce of short life it comes home with a date stamped on the carton. The other day I looked at a date and I was left wondering.

Who puts the stamp on the carton? Is it the farmer, or the processor or the vendor? And what decides the date to go on the wrapper?

I've often been annoyed with dates, but I have never paused to ask just what the date really means.

Old enough?

He called the police to report an untoward incident. It might have been serious; but it could have been an accident. He didn't analyze the circumstances; he just passed the message on for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to decide.

When he gave the information, the clerk or receptionist asked questions to clarify locations on the island. Where was she speaking from, enquired the complainant. She was in the Nanaimo office, was the reply.

He completed his report and awaited further questions. Final question floored him.

"How old are you?" What is the significance of his age, he wants to know.

What a deal!

Art Beattie has a friend in the automobile business and he has a story of the business in a prairie community when times were even tougher than today.

A fellow walked onto a lot in this particular town and the salesman was not impressed. When the would-be customer asked about a car, the salesman put him down as a non-runner and brushed him off.

The customer wasn't worried. He crossed the street to where the salesman was trying to sell Cadillacs. Would the dealer teach him to drive if he bought a car? The salesman assured him that training would go with the car.

Would he teach his wife to drive? He certainly would.

And his son?

"You buy a car from me," promised the salesman without expecting the remotest chance of a sale, "and I'll teach you all to drive."

And the seedy-looking customer bought himself three Cadillacs.

Work stoppage possible

If striking medical technicians reject a recent settlement proposal, Gulf Islanders could face work stoppages at Lady Minto Hospital, a spokesman for the Health Labour Relations Association (HLRA) said Friday.

HLRA representative Peter McAllister said the Gulf Island hospital could suffer effects of the strike within 10 days.

Lady Minto Hospital administrator Diane Horovatin refused to comment on the dispute, which has resulted in cancellations of elective surgery at selected B.C. hospitals affected by the work stoppages.

The health care technicians began rotating strikes two weeks ago after the HLRA, which bargains for health care employers, rejected a demand by the Health

Services Association (HSA) for a 10.2 per cent wage increase over two years. The HSA represents 5,500 provincial physiotherapists and laboratory and X-ray technicians.

Several health facilities across the province have been picketed. Employees of six other unions have refused to cross the picket lines.

While essential services are being maintained, the strike has resulted in many elective surgery cases being cancelled.

According to McAllister, as many as 16 health institutions have been affected by the work stoppages.

An industrial inquiry commission has written a report on the issue for the labour ministry.

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Trust, board races

From Page 1

materialize on either Mayne or Galiano, where seats were filled by acclamation. On Mayne, trustees will be Louis Renee Ronald Joseph and incumbent Marie Ann Elliott. On Galiano, the seats went to incumbent Donald Charles Sterling MacDonald and Arthur Edward Wood.

Meanwhile, the only race for

Gulf Islands School Board trusteeships will take place on Salt Spring, where incumbents David Norman Eyles and Albert Norman Beitel are being challenged by Janet Susan Bradford.

The only other seats open this year were those of Margaret Howell of Galiano and Joy Ridley of Pender, both of whom were returned by acclamation.

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Section 80 inadequate

Voter registration system reforms needed

If the right to cast an election ballot is the most treasured element of a democratic society, reform of B.C.'s current voter registration system is not only desirable but necessary.

One means used to ensure all residents can exercise fundamental right to vote is Section 80, the clause in B.C.'s current election procedure

legislation which gives a ballot on election day to residents who are qualified to vote but who are, for one reason or another, not named on the roll of voters. Section 80, however, is as much a symbol of gaps in the system as it is an attempt to offset the inadequacies of enumeration efforts.

Current estimates are that as many as 50,000

British Columbians cast Section 80 ballots in the October 22 provincial election. That's 10,000 more than the number of people who were officially registered to vote here, in Saanich-and-the Islands.

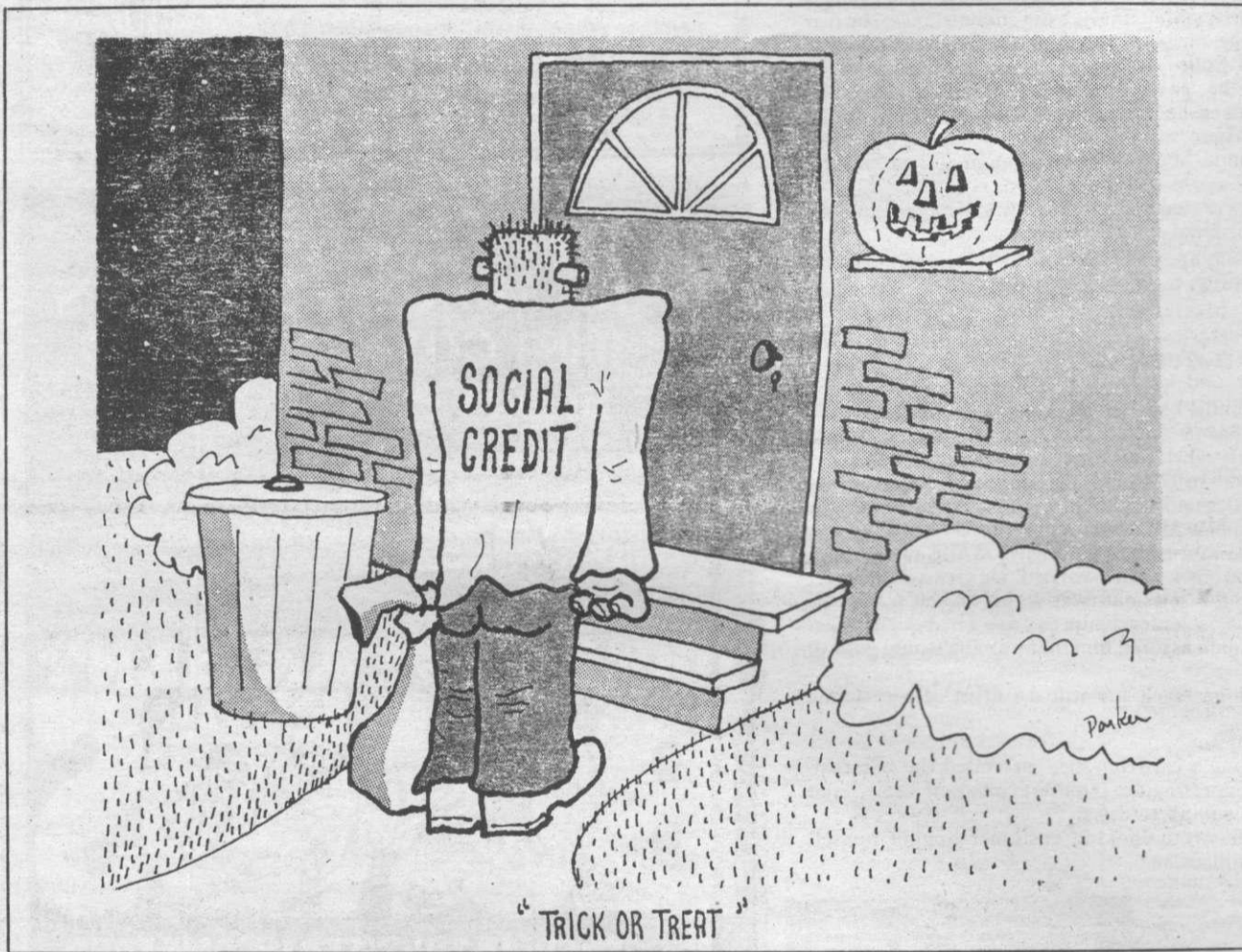
Further, the estimate does not include the number of non-registered voters who did not bother lining up at polling stations around the province to beg for a ballot, or those who may have given up the quest.

Reports are that at several polls, potential voters faced one to two-hour waits in the Section 80 line, and that several stations ran short of the forms needed to certify their right to vote. Hardly an inducement to cast a ballot, is it?

However, the task facing the provincial government is not plugging gaps that surfaced in the Section 80 system, but improving the entire enumeration system to a point where Section 80 ballots become a rarity. When a minimum of 50,000 residents were overlooked in the most recent gathering of names, something is clearly amiss.

Several sensible and workable proposals have already been put forward by critics of the current system, including a call for registration to accompany renewal of a driver's licence, or to periodically include registration forms with mail-outs that reach virtually every home in the province — i.e., B.C. Hydro or B.C. Telephone bills.

Before the next provincial election, the B.C. government must implement one of those measures, or something of its own choosing that promises to work at least as well. It has no option — if it wishes to ensure its citizens have the right of equal access to a ballot, no government can shrug off the registration system faults that last week affected far too many British Columbians.



And if wishes were fishes, we'd all cast nets...

- If politics was like baseball:
- The NDP could spend the winter chanting *wait 'till next year*, secure in the knowledge that their next chance to unseat Social Credit will be in 1987, not 1990 or 1991.
- Bob Skelly would not have been tagged with the loss. Pitching with none out and the bases loaded, he would have been sent to the showers.
- Bill Vander Zalm would have had to do *something*. It takes more than a smile to get on base.
- Candidates would chew tobacco and spit, instead of just talking about it.
- We could have trophies for Most Valuable Politician and Rookie of the Year.
- Reggie Jackson would be a Socred.
- We would not have to wait until November 4 to see the final tally. When the fat lady sings, it's game over.
- The NDP would spend the off-season trying to deal for a

- heavy hitter and a couple of pitchers.
- Political parties would be owned by television networks and pizza magnates.
- MLAs would be hounded for autographs.
- Retired sluggers like Rafe Mair and Dave Barrett would still be television commentators.
- Instead of demonstrating our allegiance with lawn signs, we'd all wear ball caps.
- Gene Mauch would be the NDP leader.
- The night their team won the pennant, Socred fans would have rioted in downtown Kelowna, overturning cars and chanting *We're number one!*
- Alex Fraser would be known as "the crafty veteran."
- All right-handers would be Socreds, all southpaws would belong to the NDP. There would be no switch-hitters.
- Peter Pollen would have to form his own league.
- We could eat hot dogs and drink

my word

by
Duncan MacDonnell

- beer in the public gallery at the legislature.
- A politician's pin-stripes would be cotton and polyester, not three-piece.
- Legislative debates would be filmed from six different angles and televised in prime time, complete with slow-motion replays.
- We would judge Grace McCarthy on her ability to turn the double play or hit behind the runner.
- Political coverage would be found on the back pages of newspapers.
- Victoria would be a Triple-A league, Ottawa would be the bigs.

- Journalists would dress like umpires.
- We would all subscribe to *Hansard*, just to read the box scores.
- Politicians would go to Arizona or Florida for spring training.
- There would be nine MLAs only on each side of the house. The rest would be in the minors.
- We could buy trinkets like little banks with Socred or NDP logos on them.
- Graham Lea would have held out for a better free-agent contract.
- MLAs would throw for the head, and debates would end up as brawls.
- If the Socreds lost money at the gate, they'd have to move somewhere else.
- People would bet on the issues. Heavily.
- There would be an official Hall of Fame to display things like Russ Fraser's foot sticking out of his mouth.
- Hugh Curtis would stay in the

- game as a third-base coach.
- Bob Williams could wear spikes.
- There would be Astro-Turf in the legislature, instead of carpets.
- Bill Bennett would still have retired. He couldn't hit the off-speed stuff anymore.
- We wouldn't mind if MLAs snoozed in the dugout on a warm, sunny day. But we would object if marginal players wanted long-term contracts and guaranteed salaries.
- Mike Harcourt would be called *The Franchise*.
- Deputy ministers would ride buses in the minors.
- Bob Skelly could say, "I lost it in the sun."
- Bill Vander Zalm would say, "I couldn't have done it without my teammates."
- MLAs would take urine tests.
- No one would pitch to the Liberals.
- Best of all, politics would stop for a while in the off-season.

Supplies

Sir,
Some members of the public including some physicians in the Capital Regional District, are concerned this year's flu vaccine is in short supply.

The Community Health Service is the distributor of flu vaccine for this area, but is restricted to quantities based on provincial supplies and regional demands. This year we asked for and received more vaccine than last, but local demands have definitely been higher.

There is still a limited supply of the flu vaccine available through district health offices in the Capital Regional District. Those eligible to receive the vaccine at no charge include adults and children with certain chronic medical disorders such as chronic lung or heart disease and all healthy persons over 65 years of age.

Those eligible and who wish to receive the vaccine should telephone soon the health office nearest them.

A.B. ALLEN,
Acting Medical Health Officer,
Capital Regional District.

Too late

Sir,
As chairperson of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association, allow me to clear up any misconception that may have resulted from Sheila Bland's letter last week.

The Planning Association provides all-candidates as a public service. Susan Bradford did an excellent job of organizing this one for the provincial election. She was not responsible for the fact that the meeting did not open with the singing of *O Canada*.

The meeting followed our usual format, which had been agreed to by all the candidates. A request that we open with *O Canada* was referred to me, just before the meeting began. I confirmed that the meeting would follow the arrangement already agreed upon.

MURRAY REISS,
Chairperson,
Salt Spring Island
Planning Association.

Secrecy

Sir,
Regarding bombs, Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Truman: After the 1939 announcement of the discovery of nuclear fission by Germany, an Anglo-American decision was made to try to develop a weapon before the Germans did. The venture began in the fall of 1941 and, in December of 1942, Enrico Fermi conducted the first controlled nuclear chain reaction. By mid-1944 the development seemed likely but the timing was uncertain.

It was not known if Germany was nearer to success but policy-makers decided that rather than risk retaliation-in-kind from the Nazis, the Japanese should be the target.

Some of the scientists working on the project voiced objections to any use of the bomb before international controls could be established. (This would have removed all the secrecy surrounding the project, of course.) Roosevelt and Churchill chose to ignore this argument and

the developments went on in secret. Stalin was not informed.

At the early 1945 Yalta meeting it was agreed that the Soviets would enter the war against Japan in August, three months before a scheduled American invasion of Japan. With Germany's defeat, the Japanese sent out peace feelers to Moscow.

Hiroshima, a port and army headquarters, and Nagasaki, with its many war plants, were legitimate military targets which could have been destroyed by conventional bombings, but they had been left untouched.

Truman's Secretary of State, James F. Byrnes, wanted to use the bomb before Moscow could "get in on the kill." But Truman believed the war would end with the entry of the Soviets, so use of the bombs would seem to be unnecessary.

But they were used, and, ultimately, we are the worse for it.

Without the secrecy that surrounded the development, would the American public have agreed to the project? Was this a case of too much power in the hands of too few? Can we learn anything from this experience?

RAY NEWMAN,
Ganges.

P.S. Many historians and scholars of the subject have had access to the Harry S. Truman papers at the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Missouri. Robert L. Messer, associate professor of history at the University of Chicago in Illinois, is one of those, and his article in the August, 1985 issue of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* is footnoted with the file numbers used in his research. It is well worth reading.

I would send Charles E. Morgan a copy if I had his address.

letters

Fantasy

Sir,
The Socreds receive 49 per cent of the popular vote and take 71 per cent of the seats?

Something stinks in Fantasy Land!
RICK LAING,
Ganges.

Thank you

Sir,
On behalf of the Salt Spring Committee of Tools for Peace I would like to thank Jack Davidson and all the staff of the Island Savings Credit Union for their generosity in hosting our recent photo exhibit, *In the Village*.

Your readers may be interested to know that these photographs depicting life in a Nicaraguan peasant village, are now available individually as postcards, or as a complete set compiled in the book *In the Village*.

Orders for postcards or books can be placed at the Salt Spring Continuing Education office in the lower mall at Mouat's, or by phoning 537-5614. Proceeds will go to support development projects in Nicaragua.

PHIL VERNON,
Ganges.

Gifts

Sir,
I would like to remind your readers that the Community Society Christmas craft fair is being held November 7 and 8 in Mahon Hall.

Although this may seem early to some people, what better time to pick up gifts to send overseas, do some early browsing and shopping

for gifts to mail, and begin selecting some stocking stuffers?

Our local craft fairs are often also the ideal place to find unusual gift for those "hard-to-buy-for" friends and family members.

So, come out to the first Christmas craft fair of the season. You'll be avoiding the December rush, showing your interest in local arts and crafts, and supporting the Community Society. See you November 7 and 8 in Mahon Hall.
WENDY VINE,
Ganges.

No chance

Sir,
Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord the Earth to keep
And if a first strike makes it shake
I pray I die before I wake.

Old War is dead, and now the nukes

Are waded by patriotic kooks.
They posture, threaten, strut,
deploy,

As if this was the Siege of Troy

But warheads aren't like swords or spears,

They're worse by far than nightmare fears,

For E does equal MC squared
All God's creatures should run scared.

When soldiers fought with axe and prod

The prayers went to The One True God,

But now, lest our good earth should burn

I'll pray To Whom it May Concern.

We haven't done half that we should'a

But you'll be merciful — please, Buddha.

And likewise Odin, in Valhalla.
Will you protect us also, Allah?

Good Vishnu too — you'll please refuse

To let them arm and launch the Cruise,

It's five to twelve, no time to dally,

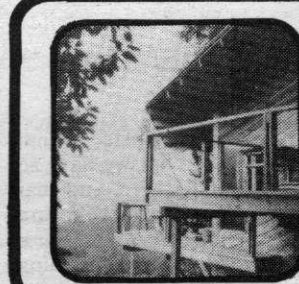
So won't you turn the clock back, Kali?

I pray, in this our mortal crisis,
To Aten, Osiris and Isis.

The time of holocaust advances,
So, God-wise, I'm not taking chances.

ANDREW GIBSON,
Ganges.

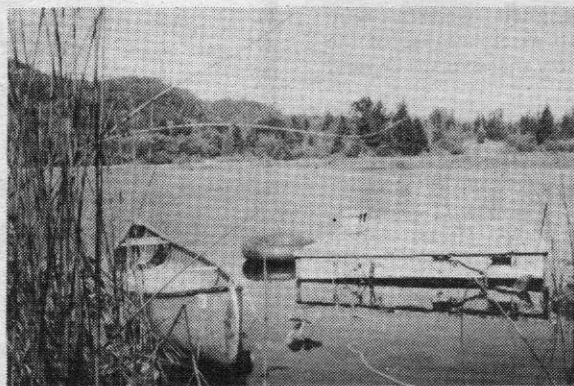
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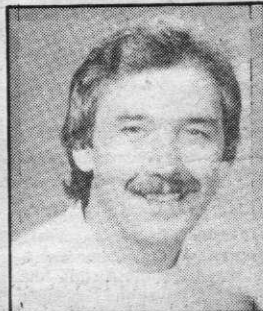
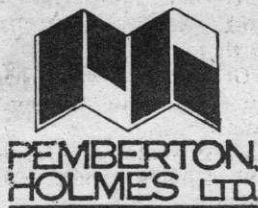


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Meditate

Sir,
Later this month, or early in November, the Trident nuclear submarine, *USS Alaska*, is expected to arrive at Naval Submarine Base Bangor, in Washington State, 80 miles south-east of Fulford Harbour. Bangor's next door neighbour is Keyport, home for the Naval Underwater Warfare Experimental Station.

Land has been set aside on the top of Mt. Bruce for a communications tower to handle messages between Keyport and the Canadian Forces Maritime Experimental Test Range at Nanoose. Can't you just feel the criss-crossing connective tissues that hold the war machine together? Not only is no man an island, as John Donne once declared and Ernest Hemingway later confirmed, no island is anymore, either.

So what does it all mean? As an aid to contemplation of this event I would like to offer the following meditation, courtesy of the Ground Zero Centre for Non-Violent Action.

- What is Trident?
 - Trident is the end of the world.
 - What do you mean?
 - Trident is a nuclear submarine whose Trident-2 missiles will be able to destroy 192 cities or areas at one time, each with a blast 38 times more powerful than the Hiroshima bomb. Trident is 7,296 Hiroshimas. One Trident submarine can destroy any country on earth. A fleet of Trident submarines — and 20 are planned — can end life on earth.
 - I don't understand.
 - Good. We're getting somewhere. What is it you don't understand.
 - A submarine which equals 7,926 Hiroshimas. How can anyone understand that?
 - Begin with a meditation: To understand Trident, say the word *Hiroshima*. Reflect on its meaning for one second. Say and understand *Hiroshima* again. And again. And again. 7,926 times. Assuming you are able to understand *Hiroshima* in one second, you'll need more than two hours to understand Trident. That's one Trident submarine. To understand the destructive power of the entire Trident fleet, it would take you more than 40 hours, devoting one second to each *Hiroshima*.
 - Your meditation is impossible. To understand *Hiroshima* alone would take a lifetime.
- MURRAY REISS,**
Vesuvius.

Challenge

Sir,
I would appreciate this opportunity to address your readers regarding the upcoming school board elections. As board vice-chairman, I generally feel good about what our board and school district have accomplished in the last year. Also, I appreciate all the support I have had from islanders regarding my work as a trustee.

I still find trusteeship an interesting challenge and have decided to run for re-election on the 15th. Some of the things I will

continue to work for are better communication, more efficient support services and overall, the responsible use of tax dollars to provide a sound education for our children.

I encourage anyone who would like to discuss our education service with me to call me evenings at 653-4558. As a trustee I will work hard for you. I would appreciate your vote on the 15th.

DAVID EYLES,
Fulford Harbour.

Invitation

Sir,
We at Greenwoods would like to invite
to invite
All you young tricksters
on Hallowe'en night.
Our pumpkins will greet you
at the main door
Treats we'll give you
until there's no more.
6:30's the time
for the costume parade.
And walk thru the spooky room
that we've made.
With enthusiasm we wait,
expectant and keen
So don't forget us on Hallowe'en.

PENNY POLDEN,
Greenwoods.

Amazing

Sir,
What an amazing place! What amazing people! That we have so many artists living here, and that so high a proportion of them care and show their caring in a practical and effective way, is something worth writing about.

When first we planned a benefit for Amnesty International, we had never imagined that our efforts would meet with such an enthusiastic response. Donations of really fine works of art from some of the foremost artists and creative workers of the Gulf Islands — artists of all ages, both sexes and across the political and philosophical spectra — arrived daily, as solid evidence of the commitment to human rights that flourishes in these islands.

Amnesty's symbol has been, for 25 years, a candle burning amid a coil of barbed wire. Mahon Hall lit up on Saturday night as 130 people joined us to keep Amnesty's light alive. The auction gave us our chance as a community to match the vision and generosity of those artists.

The work of Amnesty International is costly both in time and money. But when you're languishing in a cold, dark cell waiting for the torturers to come for you again, every second counts. And every second costs. The nearly \$7,000 that we raised through this event will do much to further all of AI's work, protecting the freedom to peacefully exercise one's rights as a human being.

So thank you all. Thank you to

more letters

the parks and recreation commission for the use of Mahon Hall, to the CAC, to Mike and Maggie Hayes, our inimitable auctioneers, to Video Ranch, to Martin Ogilvie for picture framing, to the Weavers' Guild, to Hank and Maggie Schubart, to Richard and Joan Goodhue, for gourmet catering, to all the artists who made our show possible, and to more caring people than I ever expected to find.

Amazing place, amazing people!
RODNEY POLDEN,
Ganges.

Changes

Sir,
Let's all grow up and take a look around us. The Protestant work ethic is an anachronism in today's society. It was born of a time when we needed every able-bodied person to keep the great cities and industries growing; a time when people were, by far, the most plentiful and cheapest source of labour.

Now, however, all that has changed and is continuing to change at a mind-boggling pace. Our technology has advanced us to the brink of chaos. We now have machines that can do the work far more cheaply and efficiently. The human worker is going the way of the horse when automobiles arrived.

Yet we still cling to the fallacy that we need to have everyone "employed." The truth is that we can't. A grim and often ignored fact of our unemployment statistics is the coming of computerization, robotics and mechanization.

We need to change our way of looking at the situation. The first step is to adjust our thinking from "employed" (as in receiving a wage for working) to contributor (as in person whose existence supports the society). In this way, even the much maligned welfare bum becomes an asset because of the huge industry that evolves around him.

Let's have a guaranteed income for all members of society, an income derived from the taxes of the nation (and the now useless ministries' budgets) that would ensure everyone a comfortable and secure existence well above the "poverty" level.

Sure, there will be services where people will still be needed and there will always be scams like the

stock market to keep the big bucks rolling. But now the majority of us who are not obsessed with making lots of money and are not trapped by boring, mind-numbing jobs can become productive members of our society. We will have the freedom to give quality and quantitative care to the elderly, infirm, our children and our communities. Community projects and "good neighbour" assistance programs would blossom and involve only materials as a cost factor. We love to help others.

I know, it all sounds so utopian and naive in its simplicity, yet we have no choice if we are to survive. It's time for an emotional, mental and social evolution. Let's choose evolution over revolution.

DAVID CLEGG,
Ganges.

Swept out?

Sir,
At long last we have rid ourselves of the arrogant and insensitive Socred government in Victoria. Last Wednesday, B.C.'s electorate swept out the old and swept in the new by voting in the "fresh start" ... um ... er ... Socred government? Bill Slander Zalm has proven that there is more than one way to pull the wings off a fly.

SHILO ZYLBERGOLD,
Fulford Harbour.

Health fair

Sir,
The Salt Spring Island Tools for Peace Coalition is very pleased to present the second annual Health Fair for Nicaragua, Saturday and Sunday, November 8 and 9 at the Community Centre. There will be a variety of presentations from 9 am to 5 pm each day, as well as treatments available from a number of local therapists.

Highlights of the weekend will include a four-hour workshop with Ellen White, native medicine woman and midwife from Nanaimo, about native spirituality and healing practices. Also featured will be a slide presentation about the recent visit to Nicaragua of two nurses and a nutritionist, who will tell us about their experience there.

Other workshops will include polarity and other forms of bodywork, strengthening the immune system with herbs, dream body work, and an introduction to Chinese medicine.

Treatments available will include massage, polarity and reflexology, and individual consultations with Ellen White. Admission is \$2 per day, and all treatments and workshops are by donation, except for the workshop with Ellen White, which will cost \$10.

Watch for posters, and next week's *Driftwood*. Call 537-9536 or 537-9726 for more information.

DOUG MANLY,
Ganges.

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Socred slaughter seals Skelly's fate

VICTORIA — No matter which way you look at it, Bill Vander Zalm and his Social Credit Party slaughtered the NDP last week.

The man who made no promises during the campaign and refused to debate issues — insisting that the only thing which counted was leadership — swept his party to an impressive victory.

Pending the count of the Section 80 votes, the Socreds won 49 of the 69 seats, leaving the NDP with an embarrassing total of 20 seats.

In this age of computers, the election was all but decided a quarter of an hour after the polls closed. BCTV projected a majority Socred government by 8:17 pm, which certainly took a lot of the fun out of watching the results on TV.

The big winner and the big loser now face their own difficulties. Vander Zalm, who was given the next-best thing to a landslide victory, now must live up to the expectations of a lot of voters who haven't always been in the Socred camp.

His victory speech was the first attempt at pacifying those who may expect too much of him. Staying with the non-committal style he used during the campaign, the premier called on all British Columbians to "pull together."

'Not only is Harcourt a better campaigner and better leadership material than Skelly, he's also the only man who's ever beaten Vander Zalm.'

He invited the opposition to work with his government "to remove all confrontation." Talking to some of the disappointed hard-line New Democrats on election night, however, I doubt whether the premier's invitation will be met with an enthusiastic response.

NDP Leader Bob Skelly faces an even bigger problem. Had he lost his own seat, the hatchet job his party will have to do on him would have been easier. Unless he offers to step down as leader, things could get a little messy.

Every indicator during the campaign showed that Skelly was the NDP's biggest problem. One way or another, he will have to go.

With David Vickers' unsuccessful attempt to get a seat in Saanich-and-the-Islands, the new leader will almost certainly be Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt.

How will the NDP tackle the unsavory task of dumping its

capital comment

by **Hubert Beyer**

leader? Every leader, no matter how popular, automatically undergoes a leadership review at the NDP's annual convention.

My guess is that the next convention, review and all, will come sooner than later, probably within a couple of months, and that's when Skelly will be given his walking papers — unless he steps down first.

The quote of the evening came from political veteran Garde Gardom, who has left politics after 20 years. Skelly, he said, deserves another chance. I'll bet the old Liberal-turned-Socred would just love that.

Skelly wrote his own epitaph during his concession speech. "We will beat them eventually," he said. Unfortunately for him, he won't be the leader if and when that happens.

The man to watch now is Harcourt. He's the NDP's best bet to win a future election. Not only is Harcourt a better campaigner and better leadership material than Skelly, he's also the only man who's ever beaten Vander Zalm—for the Vancouver mayor's job.

For those watching the results on TV, there almost was another notable story. For a few minutes, Liberal Leader Art Lee was shown in second place after Grace McCarthy in Vancouver Little Mountain. In the end, it turned out to be an error in adding up votes.

Too bad. The return of a Liberal to the B.C. Legislature would have called for a celebration. But I suppose we're stuck for some time with the two-party system.

The biggest upset of the election was the defeat of Labour Minister Terry Segarty in the riding of Kootenay, a riding that has consistently had close races.

One thing I learned from this election is to trust my own instincts. In one of the last columns during the campaign, I predicted that the Socreds would get a 50-to-19 majority.

I was hesitant to go with that prediction because of a number of polls done for various news outlets and some evidence that the NDP was closing the gap.

As it turned out, I was right to ignore the pollsters and the legion of political pundits who are always eager to change your mind for you.

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Pickup, Vickers concede loss to Socreds

Leadership, islands result cited as downfall for NDP candidates

Carol Pickup and David Vickers, unsuccessful NDP candidates in last week's provincial election, say party leadership and a failure to make significant gains on the Gulf Islands cost their party a seat in Saanich-and-the-Islands.

"The islands caved on us," Vickers said last Wednesday night at the NDP's constituency headquarters in Victoria.

Although the NDP held its share of the vote on the Gulf Islands, Vickers explained last Friday, he and Pickup felt they had to carry the islands to have any chance of winning one of the constituency's two seats.

"We held it," Pickup said Friday, "but we didn't do what we intended to do, and that was to win the islands. We knew we had to expand the islands vote to balance the vote from the peninsula, but we didn't do it."

Vickers said the swing to Social Credit was not great on the Gulf Islands, given the trend across B.C., and said leadership was a prime reason the NDP did not expand its share of the vote on the Islands.

"It had to be leadership," he said. "We thought people on the islands would recognize that we would serve their interests, and we felt we would make inroads. Given that, the only reason we didn't do better was the coat-tails thing — Vander Zalm was seen as a fresh start, and it was a question of believing in Vander Zalm."

Pickup agreed, saying that a different party leader would have probably meant a closer margin of victory for Social Credit.

"We couldn't have stopped Vander Zalm regardless of who the leader was, but we may have done better with someone other than Bob Skelly," she said. "I think a different leader could have made a difference in this riding."

She added: "A number of people, including some who came right out and said they were Social Credit supporters, told us they liked us and were impressed with us as individuals but they couldn't see Skelly as a leader. A common comment I heard while canvassing was that people were not confident with Skelly as a leader."

Pickup and Vickers also faulted the NDP's province-wide campaign for the party's showing at the polls. "It was too negative," Vickers said. "They (party strategists) should have run our kind of

campaign across the province. People are tired of negatives and the personality thing. Here, we ran a positive campaign and addressed the issues that are important to people — jobs and education, for instance."

Pickup agreed. "The party's provincial campaign didn't pick up on that fact that people are fed up with confrontation."

Vickers and Pickup both said they felt their campaign was better than the one run by Social Credit in Saanich-and-the-Islands, in terms of both organization and dealing with issues.

Given that a better campaign did not translate to victory at the polls, Vickers said he was disillusioned by the result.

"I would be less than honest if I said I wasn't disillusioned," he said. "You could have had the same result by rolling dice, and it wouldn't have cost us \$50,000."

He added that the final tally left him concerned about the mechanics of the electoral process — i.e., the fact that Social Credit drew 50 per cent of the vote but 70 per cent of the seats — and by the attitude of the electorate.

"I'm really concerned about the awareness by the people of political issues," he said. "Not enough of them took the time to really think about the issues — I talked to a number of people the day before the election, for instance, and they said that maybe they should take a look at the campaign literature. The day before the election."

Pickup, meanwhile, said she expects the islands will be well served by new Social Credit MLA Terry Huberts, but that she harbours doubts about Mel Couvelier.

"Couvelier is very much a tinsel and glitter politician," she said, "and I can't see him doing the kind of work that will get him re-elected. Terry Huberts, on the other hand, is a genuine, decent human being who I see as being very much a grassroots politician."

No pattern evident

No definite split-vote patterns were evident in the counting of last Wednesday night's ballots. Returning Officer Jim Robertson said most voters stayed with the party of their choice, giving both votes to either the Social Credit or NDP candidates.

"There were some weird splits, sure, but there was no definite pattern," he said. "For the most part, there was no significant crossing of party lines."

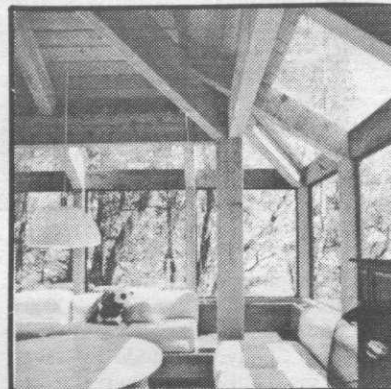
Liberal candidate Clive Tanner, who employed scrutineers to keep notes of voting patterns, said one common split was one vote for

himself and one for Socred Mel Couvelier.

"But there were some really strange splits," he said. "Couvelier and Pickup was one of them, and there were Huberts and Tanner splits by people who couldn't go for Couvelier. There were all sorts of weird splits — it was a statistician's dream."

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down the gutter

Before the high scores for the week are given I would like to say thank-you to all those who bought their Five-pin Bowlers Association membership cards, and to Joyce Taylor, who took your money and wrote down all the details.

The first competition this season is the high-low doubles, where the highest average and the lowest average of your league are combined and multiplied by three. Each pair of bowlers tries to bowl over this total every week in their normal league bowling.

For the next six weeks, starting the week of November 3, the winners bowl against all the other league winners in the house round. Winners go to the Vancouver Island zone final. Best of luck.

High rollers for the week of October 20 were:

For the ladies: Julie Bedford, 789 (213, 296, 280); Dee Kinney, 724 (287, 219, 218); Nellie Herbert, 701 (265, 262, 174).

For the men: John Cottingham, 806 (299, 231, 276); Ken Collins, 780 (236, 274, 270), 765 (256, 229, 280); Darren Cottingham, 711 (192, 203, 310); Terry Jenkins, 710 (236, 224, 250).

300 Games

Darren Cottingham, 316.

Pins Over Average

Most pins over this week was Shirley Parsons, 143, followed by Flo Beaumone, 136; Lou Conlisk, 130; John Cottingham, 128; Gordon Parsons, 128; Dee Kinney, 124; Roy Kinnear, 124; Linda Horrocks, 119; Stan Wakelyn, 107.

Golden Age High Rollers

Monday afternoon: Jean Anderson, 260; Marie Ashley, 254; Geoff Baker, 212, 203; Bunty Lees, 203; Bill Harper, 248, 219; Art Robinson, 220; Les Pragnell, 203; Cliff Jory, 201.

Tuesday afternoon: Mona Jones, 265; Stan Wakelyn, 240; Ann Rees, 236; Alma McQuiggan, 212; Dorothy Sloan, 204; Flo Kavanagh, 203.

Friday morning: Lou Conlisk, 247.

Friday afternoon: Nellie Herbert, 265, 262; Geoff Baker, 245, 213; Vic Dodds, 230; Jim Gilson, 227; Gene Graham, 214.

Over 700

Nellie Herbert, 701.

Over 600

Geoff Baker, 654; Bill Harper, 642; Mona Jones, 615; Art Robinson, 606; Stan Wakelyn, 605.



Another sign of economic expansion on Salt Spring, the Home Design Centre, opened its doors recently. Bill Thomas, Victoria manager of McDonald Supply, carved the celebratory roast while Ross Vezerian looked on. Centre is one of four new or expanded commercial premises on the island.

Building pace to keep up with growth in demand

From Page 1

notes that the recent rapid growth was caused by a pent-up demand for space.

A backer of the sewer plan, Toynbee thinks development will come gradually. There will be a shift in emphasis from building wherever there's a drainage field, to building where businesses should be located, he says.

"Most developers who involve themselves here live on the island or have strong ties here," Toynbee adds, trying to dispell concerns of rampant, inappropriate growth. "I don't see any developers building thousands of feet of space on speculation — it's just not going to happen."

The Trading Company and a sister company have large holdings in Ganges, so it's not surprising Toynbee favors growth of the Ganges business sector.

As an example of retail space built to meet a demand, he points to the recently-expanded credit union building, which now houses three adjoining businesses. The expansions filled a need for good downtown locations, he says.

'I don't see any developers building thousands of feet of space on spec.'

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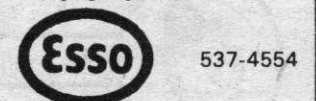
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Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Lazer defender thwarts Sharks' attack
Sportsmanship, team play
sets tone in youth league

By SYD WIGEN

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Over Juan de Fuca

Stings record first victory;
Proctor spectacular in goal

Salt Spring 3, Juan de Fuca 1
 By STRICK AUST

Last Sunday, Salt Spring's newest off-island girls team, the Sting, recorded the first victory in their young life.

The girls have been steadily improving over the last half dozen games and it was inevitable that they would eventually put it all together in one game.

Last Sunday's game was the one they chose, and put it together they did: the full backs were unerring in their defence of their goal and the keeper, Stacy Proctor, was nothing less than spectacular, keeping her team in the game with save after save.

Juan de Fuca played a hard game but Salt Spring's halfback line wore them down with a relentless effort. They kept intercepting the Juan de Fuca attacks in the mid-field, broke them up and moved the ball up to their forwards, who continually pestered the Juan de Fuca defence and blasted shot after shot at their keeper.

The Sting were the first to score, and on a good team effort. Amy Twa brought the ball up over center and fed her winger, Alison Proctor, who immediately pushed the ball over to Lena Maron. Lena rushed by Juan de Fuca's startled defence and hammered the ball into the corner of the net for her first goal of the season.

Juan de Fuca fought back strongly, and five minutes later beat Salt Spring's defence with a beautiful cross and deflection to tie the score at 1-1.

Play in the second half flowed back and forth with both teams missing some beautiful chances, but with 10 minutes to go, the

Sting scored again. This time, it was Amy Twa who was in the right place at the right time to blast a rebound back into the net to put her team up 2-1.

The clincher came with five minutes to go, when Jenny

Hawkes lofted a beautifully-placed ball from her left wing position into the top corner of the net, assuring her team of a win.

Congratulations to the Sting. Let's make this victory one of many.

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Problems continue for Wranglers, Islanders

By KEN BYRON

In Division 1A, the Wranglers' problems continue. On Sunday, the boys were beaten soundly by Bays United, 7-1.

Once again, the Wranglers were in the game for 45 minutes, but slumped badly in the second half to allow the Bays several easy goals.

The situation is becoming very frustrating for the boys. However, after six consecutive losses, their spirits remain high and we know

that as a team, we have the ability to win.

Outstanding players for the Wranglers this week were Stuart Lyon, who scored the lone goal; Charlie Hume, who played well on the forward line, and Dave McColl and Tony Mason, who turned in solid efforts on defence.

The Wranglers don't play next Sunday due to a bye in the first round of Cup play, but return to action on November 9 with a game

against Gordon Head at Lambrick Park.

Gorge United 3, Salt Spring Islanders 0.

The Division 6 Islanders continued their losing streak on Saturday, dropping a 3-0 decision to Gorge United at home.

Although they played very well, the boys are failing to finish off their opportunities in the opposing end.

The losing streak could be a result of over-confidence by the young Islanders squad, who won their first two games quite convincingly.

Since those first two victories, the Islanders have suffered four consecutive setbacks. They have been in every game for 30 minutes but cannot seem to mount a solid attack in the second half.

3-3 final

Hard work by Sockeyes earns tie with Taylor's

On Sunday, the Sockeyes met up against long-time rivals, Taylor's Madness of Colwood, the team presently in first place in the women's league.

Although the Sockeyes applied tremendous pressure, they were unable to capitalize on several chances and came up empty-handed and trailed 2-0 at the end of the first half.

Minutes into the second half, the Sockeyes managed to close the gap with a goal by Jennifer Anderson. Jeannie Gray then came up with the tying goal, picking up a rebound after a hard shot by Jennifer Anderson.

At the 20-minute mark of the second half, Taylor's took the lead

again but hard work by the entire Sockeyes team enabled them to tie the game with minutes remaining. Final score was 3-3.

This puts the Sockeyes in third place in their division after two consecutive losses, to Victoria Velox and Oak Bay Breakers.

A great start to the season, with three consecutive wins, makes this a promising year for the Sockeye squad. Highlights of Sunday's game were the first goal by newcomer Jeannie Gray and the sensational goal-keeping of Teresa Byron.

The teamwork displayed by the entire team will see them do well this year.

bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on October 20 were: Lois Popkin-Clurman and Mona Coulter; Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton; Jean Henning and Dorothy Crofton; Dorothy Tate and Norm McConnell.

Tuesday night winners were:
• (North-South) Anne and Norm McConnell; Robert Bradford and Martin Hunt; Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve.

• (East-West) Chuck Beasley and Don Nemeth; Mona Coulter and John Sarginson; Pat Warman and Jim Burford.

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Steve Marleau accepts golf trophies for winning club championship and medallist round.

For 1987

Golfers choose executive

By PAT DOHERTY

On October 21, 77 ladies from the nine-hole and 18-hole sections and social members gathered for the fall luncheon, many wearing period costumes of various vintage. Prizes for best costumes were awarded to Anne Leigh-Spencer and Connie Broadbent. The door prize was won by Pat Olding.

Before the luncheon, 40 members teed off for a nine-hole scramble which was won by Pat Lavender, Kas Black, Barbara Maguire and Lilian McNulty. Runners-up were Jerry Alexander, Shirley Parsons, Tash Hewitson and Joane Millner.

The cup winners having already received their prizes on awards night, Captain Mona Coulter distributed prizes to the runners-up. Other prizes were presented for the second half of the season to Irene Hawksworth for gross eclectic, Marg Rithaler for net eclectic, Shirley Parsons for most chip-ins and Connie Hardy for most birdies.

The season button competition was won by A division players Eileen Botham and Julie Godwin. Runners-up were Dolly Whorley and Alice Brown of B division. Finalists from C and D divisions, respectively, were Helen Welliver and Edna Reddington, and Marg Rithaler and Kathy Darling. Pin days were won by Ada Woodley and Marge Mills was runner-up. Pat Lavender and Peggy Thorne received break 100 pins.

During the brief business meeting reports were given by captains, treasurers, vice-captains and committee conveners. Following a short discussion a motion was passed to change the format of the Wilson Cup club championship tournament from match play to medal play. The slate put forward by the nominating committee was elected.

The 1987 executive will be captain, Marg Cade; vice-captain, Tash Hewitson; secretary-treasurer, Pat Lavender; handicap and match, Libby Noble; seniors,

Barbara Maguire; rules, Mona Coulter; team, Connie Hardy; nine-hole captain, Norah Ray; social, Eileen Botham and Marguerite Meharey; and telephone, Doris Beach.

Members of the handicap and match committee are Louise Fuoco, Peggy Thorne, Chris Lagrow, and Kathy Darling.

Dates to mark on your calendar for 1987 are the March 17 coffee party and business meeting, March 31 spring luncheon, and May 7 and 8 ladies invitational tournament.

In men's play on Thursday, there were three winners tied at net 68: Keith Lavender, Jack Dosco and Gordon Parsons.

On Saturday, October 18, the Harvest Festival — a net mixed, two-ball — was won with a 66 by Eileen and Art Botham. Closest to the pin were Jerry Alexander and Keith Lavender. The awards dinner that evening was a great success and enjoyed by all.

We are all sorry to hear that Eva is leaving and we wish her well in her new venture.

Lady Minto auxiliary members participate in zone conference

By MARJORIE CUTTLE

Seventeen members of the auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital attended the Vancouver Island area conference held at the Inn at the Water in Cowichan Bay.

Over 200 members from all parts of the Vancouver Island region — including Salt Spring — registered for the session.

On Wednesday evening, October 15, the members were entertained at a wine and cheese party which had a 'hard times' theme and was conducted by the Chemainus Hillbilly Band. The costumes were out of this world, and everyone kicked up their heels to the music.

On Thursday, October 16, at 8:30 am, coffee and muffins were served outside the Princess Royal suite and, at 9:15 am, the conference came to order under the admirable chairmanship of area representative Nancy Shaw, the president of the Salt Spring auxiliary. She was assisted by secretary-treasurer Irene Helm.

Lenore Pratt, president of the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, welcomed the members and proceeded to deliver an inspiring talk on the subject of sharing and caring.

This was followed by an address from Dr. James Wilde, hospice physician from Hospice

'His closing remarks were simple: you cannot beat brisk walking.'

Victoria, who traced the hospice movement from its origin to the present day and told of the great need to offer to terminally-ill patients the solace of dying in dignity and comfort.

After a recess for lunch, the session resumed in the Princess Royal suite to hear speaker

Frances J. Narris, corporate director of health education, stress the need to make the public aware of the aims and ambitions of auxiliaries. She said this could be achieved through public relations — i.e., the media, talk shows and visual displays in malls.

The next speaker was Dr. David Dockerty, whose topic — fitness and lifestyles for all ages — was the crowning touch of the afternoon. His discourse was augmented with slides of Herman cartoons depicting the various forms of exercise, and his closing remarks were simple: you cannot beat brisk walking.

Thanks were given to our hosts, the Cowichan Lodge Intermediate Care facility, and the Council of Auxiliaries, Cowichan District Hospital, for all the work — including registration, entertainment, meals and lodging.

The session then adjourned with our chairman announcing that next year's area conference will be held in Port Hardy in October, 1987.



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down the gutter

Before the high scores for the week are given I would like to say thank-you to all those who bought their Five-pin Bowlers Association membership cards, and to Joyce Taylor, who took your money and wrote down all the details.

The first competition this season is the high-low doubles, where the highest average and the lowest average of your league are combined and multiplied by three. Each pair of bowlers tries to bowl over this total every week in their normal league bowling.

For the next six weeks, starting the week of November 3, the winners bowl against all the other league winners in the house round. Winners go to the Vancouver Island zone final. Best of luck.

High rollers for the week of October 20 were:

For the ladies: Julie Bedford, 789 (213, 296, 280); Dee Kinney, 724 (287, 219, 218); Nellie Herbert, 701 (265, 262, 174).

For the men: John Cottingham, 806 (299, 231, 276); Ken Collins, 780 (236, 274, 270), 765 (256, 229, 280); Darren Cottingham, 711 (192, 203, 310); Terry Jenkins, 710 (236, 224, 250).

300 Games

Darren Cottingham, 316.

Pins Over Average

Most pins over this week was Shirley Parsons, 143, followed by Flo Beaumone, 136; Lou Conlisk, 130; John Cottingham, 128; Gordon Parsons, 128; Dee Kinney, 124; Roy Kinnear, 124; Linda Horrocks, 119; Stan Wakelyn, 107.

Golden Age High Rollers

Monday afternoon: Jean Anderson, 260; Marie Ashley, 254; Geoff Baker, 212, 203; Bunty Lees, 203; Bill Harper, 248, 219; Art Robinson, 220; Les Pragnell, 203; Cliff Jory, 201.

Tuesday afternoon: Mona Jones, 265; Stan Wakelyn, 240; Ann Rees, 236; Alma McQuiggan, 212; Dorothy Sloan, 204; Flo Kavanagh, 203.

Friday morning: Lou Conlisk, 247.

Friday afternoon: Nellie Herbert, 265, 262; Geoff Baker, 245, 213; Vic Dodds, 230; Jim Gilson, 227; Gene Graham, 214.

Over 700

Nellie Herbert, 701.

Over 600

Geoff Baker, 654; Bill Harper, 642; Mona Jones, 615; Art Robinson, 606; Stan Wakelyn, 605.



Another sign of economic expansion on Salt Spring, the Home Design Centre, opened its doors recently. Bill Thomas, Victoria manager of McDonald Supply, carved the celebratory roast while Ross Vezerian looked on. Centre is one of four new or expanded commercial premises on the island.

Building pace to keep up with growth in demand

From Page 1

notes that the recent rapid growth was caused by a pent-up demand for space.

A backer of the sewer plan, Toynbee thinks development will come gradually. There will be a shift in emphasis from building wherever there's a drainage field, to building where businesses should be located, he says.

"Most developers who involve themselves here live on the island or have strong ties here," Toynbee adds, trying to dispell concerns of rampant, inappropriate growth. "I don't see any developers building thousands of feet of space on spec(ulation) — it's just not going to happen."

The Trading Company and a sister company have large holdings in Ganges, so it's not surprising Toynbee favors growth of the Ganges business sector.

As an example of retail space built to meet a demand, he points to the recently-expanded credit union building, which now houses three adjoining businesses. The expansions filled a need for good downtown locations, he says.

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Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Lazer defender thwarts Sharks' attack
Sportsmanship, team play
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By SYD WIGEN

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Stings record first victory;
Proctor spectacular in goal

Salt Spring 3, Juan de Fuca 1
 By STRICK AUST

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Juan de Fuca fought back strongly, and five minutes later beat Salt Spring's defence with a beautiful cross and deflection to tie the score at 1-1.

Play in the second half flowed back and forth with both teams missing some beautiful chances, but with 10 minutes to go, the

Sting scored again. This time, it was Amy Twa who was in the right place at the right time to blast a rebound back into the net to put her team up 2-1.

The clincher came with five minutes to go, when Jenny

Hawkes lofted a beautifully-placed ball from her left wing position into the top corner of the net, assuring her team of a win.

Congratulations to the Sting. Let's make this victory one of many.

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Problems continue for Wranglers, Islanders

By KEN BYRON

In Division 1A, the Wranglers' problems continue. On Sunday, the boys were beaten soundly by Bays United, 7-1.

Once again, the Wranglers were in the game for 45 minutes, but slumped badly in the second half to allow the Bays several easy goals.

The situation is becoming very frustrating for the boys. However, after six consecutive losses, their spirits remain high and we know

that as a team, we have the ability to win.

Outstanding players for the Wranglers this week were Stuart Lyon, who scored the lone goal; Charlie Hume, who played well on the forward line, and Dave McColl and Tony Mason, who turned in solid efforts on defence.

The Wranglers don't play next Sunday due to a bye in the first round of Cup play, but return to action on November 9 with a game

against Gordon Head at Lambrick Park.

Gorge United 3, Salt Spring Islanders 0.

The Division 6 Islanders continued their losing streak on Saturday, dropping a 3-0 decision to Gorge United at home.

Although they played very well, the boys are failing to finish off their opportunities in the opposing end.

The losing streak could be a result of over-confidence by the young Islanders squad, who won their first two games quite convincingly.

Since those first two victories, the Islanders have suffered four consecutive setbacks. They have been in every game for 30 minutes but cannot seem to mount a solid attack in the second half.

3-3 final

Hard work by Sockeyes earns tie with Taylor's

On Sunday, the Sockeyes met up against long-time rivals, Taylor's Madness of Colwood, the team presently in first place in the women's league.

Although the Sockeyes applied tremendous pressure, they were unable to capitalize on several chances and came up empty-handed and trailed 2-0 at the end of the first half.

Minutes into the second half, the Sockeyes managed to close the gap with a goal by Jennifer Anderson. Jeannie Gray then came up with the tying goal, picking up a rebound after a hard shot by Jennifer Anderson.

At the 20-minute mark of the second half, Taylor's took the lead

again but hard work by the entire Sockeyes team enabled them to tie the game with minutes remaining. Final score was 3-3.

This puts the Sockeyes in third place in their division after two consecutive losses, to Victoria Velox and Oak Bay Breakers.

A great start to the season, with three consecutive wins, makes this a promising year for the Sockeye squad. Highlights of Sunday's game were the first goal by newcomer Jeannie Gray and the sensational goal-keeping of Teresa Byron.

The teamwork displayed by the entire team will see them do well this year.

bridge winners

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on October 20 were: Lois Popkin-Clurman and Mona Coulter; Fred Struve and Gordon Hutton; Jean Henning and Dorothy Crofton; Dorothy Tate and Norm McConnell.

Tuesday night winners were:
• (North-South) Anne and Norm McConnell; Robert Bradford and Martin Hunt; Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve.

• (East-West) Chuck Beasley and Don Nemeth; Mona Coulter and John Sarginson; Pat Warman and Jim Burford.

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Steve Marleau accepts golf trophies for winning club championship and medallist round.

For 1987

Golfers choose executive

By PAT DOHERTY

On October 21, 77 ladies from the nine-hole and 18-hole sections and social members gathered for the fall luncheon, many wearing period costumes of various vintage. Prizes for best costumes were awarded to Anne Leigh-Spencer and Connie Broadbent. The door prize was won by Pat Olding.

Before the luncheon, 40 members teed off for a nine-hole scramble which was won by Pat Lavender, Kas Black, Barbara Maguire and Lilian McNulty. Runners-up were Jerry Alexander, Shirley Parsons, Tash Hewitson and Joane Millner.

The cup winners having already received their prizes on awards night, Captain Mona Coulter distributed prizes to the runners-up. Other prizes were presented for the second half of the season to Irene Hawksworth for gross eclectic, Marg Rithaler for net eclectic, Shirley Parsons for most chip-ins and Connie Hardy for most birdies.

The season button competition was won by A division players Eileen Botham and Julie Godwin. Runners-up were Dolly Whorley and Alice Brown of B division. Finalists from C and D divisions, respectively, were Helen Welliver and Edna Reddington, and Marg Rithaler and Kathy Darling. Pin days were won by Ada Woodley and Marge Mills was runner-up. Pat Lavender and Peggy Thorne received break 100 pins.

During the brief business meeting reports were given by captains, treasurers, vice-captains and committee conveners. Following a short discussion a motion was passed to change the format of the Wilson Cup club championship tournament from match play to medal play. The slate put forward by the nominating committee was elected.

The 1987 executive will be captain, Marg Cade; vice-captain, Tash Hewitson; secretary-treasurer, Pat Lavender; handicap and match, Libby Noble; seniors,

Barbara Maguire; rules, Mona Coulter; team, Connie Hardy; nine-hole captain, Norah Ray; social, Eileen Botham and Marguerite Meharey; and telephone, Doris Beach.

Members of the handicap and match committee are Louise Fuoco, Peggy Thorne, Chris Lagrow, and Kathy Darling.

Dates to mark on your calendar for 1987 are the March 17 coffee party and business meeting, March 31 spring luncheon, and May 7 and 8 ladies invitational tournament.

In men's play on Thursday, there were three winners tied at net 68: Keith Lavender, Jack Dosco and Gordon Parsons.

On Saturday, October 18, the Harvest Festival — a net mixed, two-ball — was won with a 66 by Eileen and Art Botham. Closest to the pin were Jerry Alexander and Keith Lavender. The awards dinner that evening was a great success and enjoyed by all.

We are all sorry to hear that Eva is leaving and we wish her well in her new venture.

Lady Minto auxiliary members participate in zone conference

By MARJORIE CUTTLE

Seventeen members of the auxiliary to the Lady Minto Gulf Islands hospital attended the Vancouver Island area conference held at the Inn at the Water in Cowichan Bay.

Over 200 members from all parts of the Vancouver Island region — including Salt Spring — registered for the session.

On Wednesday evening, October 15, the members were entertained at a wine and cheese party which had a 'hard times' theme and was conducted by the Chemainus Hillbilly Band. The costumes were out of this world, and everyone kicked up their heels to the music.

On Thursday, October 16, at 8:30 am, coffee and muffins were served outside the Princess Royal suite and, at 9:15 am, the conference came to order under the admirable chairmanship of area representative Nancy Shaw, the president of the Salt Spring auxiliary. She was assisted by secretary-treasurer Irene Helm.

Lenore Pratt, president of the B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries, welcomed the members and proceeded to deliver an inspiring talk on the subject of sharing and caring.

This was followed by an address from Dr. James Wilde, hospice physician from Hospice

'His closing remarks were simple: you cannot beat brisk walking.'

Victoria, who traced the hospice movement from its origin to the present day and told of the great need to offer to terminally-ill patients the solace of dying in dignity and comfort.

After a recess for lunch, the session resumed in the Princess Royal suite to hear speaker

Frances J. Narris, corporate director of health education, stress the need to make the public aware of the aims and ambitions of auxiliaries. She said this could be achieved through public relations — i.e., the media, talk shows and visual displays in malls.

The next speaker was Dr. David Dockerty, whose topic — fitness and lifestyles for all ages — was the crowning touch of the afternoon. His discourse was augmented with slides of Herman cartoons depicting the various forms of exercise, and his closing remarks were simple: you cannot beat brisk walking.

Thanks were given to our hosts, the Cowichan Lodge Intermediate Care facility, and the Council of Auxiliaries, Cowichan District Hospital, for all the work — including registration, entertainment, meals and lodging.

The session then adjourned with our chairman announcing that next year's area conference will be held in Port Hardy in October, 1987.



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Pender Island Trust committees

New zoning classification sought

A new zoning classification on Pender Island will allow planners to specify building requirements for public service buildings such as health centres and senior citizen homes.

The classifications, outlined at an Islands Trust Committee meeting held October 17 on Pender, will be applied first to land across from the school, where a senior citizens' home is proposed to sit.

The land is specifically designated for health centres or senior citizens' housing, allowing for strict control of site coverage, height and setback restrictions

ther, said island trustee Peter Campbell, as much of the land in these areas is privately owned anyway.

The second paragraph of Bylaw 37 calls for a restriction of development at the Driftwood Centre to the west side of the road "to prevent encroachment on adjacent agricultural land," and to avert future sewage and traffic problems in the area.

North Pender trustee Gordon Wallace said the centre is already producing its maximum limit of 5,000 gallons of sewage per day, as is Browning Harbour, approximately one-quarter mile away. "That's 10,000 gallons in the area already," Wallace pointed out.

Percolating fields in the area cannot support further development, Campbell said. "I wouldn't want to be around in 20 years with traffic jams, development on both sides and flashing red lights," said Campbell. "People would be saying, *who are the bloody idiots who let this go through?*"

Bylaw 37 was given first reading at the meeting, clearing the way for a public hearing.

An oversight in the Magic Lake zoning map has been corrected. Ten lots in the subdivision had been overlooked when planners first drew up the maps, meaning they were not officially placed in the Settlement One zone.

Amendments to zoning bylaws on Pym and Sydney Islands were given third reading. The owner of Pym Island requested a revision of zoning to allow for construction of four non-commercial guest cottages and a caretaker's cottage.

On Sydney Island the Rural Two (R2) zoning classification will be changed to Rural Four (R4) to allow one single-family dwelling per 20 acres of land.

Two property owners wanting to cut one lot into two, to make construction of an extra house legal, were turned down by the Trust.

Both applicants sought the change under the "grandfather" clause, which allows for construction of another dwelling providing it is for a close relative. But the proposed new lots would break bylaw provisions requiring that the front of the lot be at least 10 per cent of the size of the perimeter.

In one case, the division of the lots would have created two lots with 47-foot frontage.

The South Pender Trust Committee moved to accept the proposed agreement for the establishment of a park within South Island Estates, subject to one amendment.

The amendment would ensure that the area along the canal remain a non-disturbance area, restricting all tree-cutting between Ainslie Point and the bridge leading to Beaumont Marine Park.

That stipulation had already

has not already been dedicated. This is the same as the public lands regulation for those developing land under the Municipal Act. It is meant to ensure public access along a body of water.

A bylaw allowing parcel area averaging was given first reading and will go to the South Pender advisory planning commission. The bylaw would permit various zones to be averaged in a subdivision parcel to permit clustering of lots. There would be a restriction in the size and number of lots developed.

'It would be patently unrealistic to develop these areas further.'

not already in the Rural 1 (R1) zone.

Public service buildings are permitted in an R1 zone, but the committee didn't want to apply the same rules for the seniors' housing complex on the island's remaining R1 land.

The bylaw restricts all buildings in the zone to under 32 feet in height and states that the structure should not cover more than 25 percent of the area (no smaller than two acres) on which it is situated.

There will be a public hearing of a bylaw to amend the community plan on North Pender and restrict the Driftwood Centre development to the west side of the road.

The first section of the bylaw is intended to replace a paragraph in the community plan deleted when the centre was built, to allow construction. That section would restrict commercial uses to areas already designated for such purposes — the centre, Port Washington, Browning Harbour and Hope Bay.

It says there must be "sufficient screening from residential and other land uses to ensure privacy and minimize nuisance."

It would be "patently unrealistic" to develop these areas fur-

'Who are the bloody idiots who let this go through?'

been agreed upon, but two areas were overlooked in the present draft of the agreement.

The canal area has been recognized by the Nature Conservancy of Canada for its wildlife habitats and archaeology sites. The park will be the first regional park in the Outer Islands, and will be classed as a semi-wilderness area. Activities permitted there will include hiking and horseback riding.

In other business, the committee voted to adopt a policy that would require a seven metre strip of land be dedicated to public use on bare land strata developments where five per cent of the land

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'Ground needed the drink'

Autumn rains reduce stress on trees, shrubs

Over the past weekend we saw some of that rainfall that the West Coast is so famous for. Let's not tell everyone about the 24 sunny, precipitation-free days we had in October, lest they should get jealous.

The ground certainly needed the drink and the plants are even more grateful. With this supply of moisture, fall planting of trees and shrubs can go ahead, as stresses are now minimal.

Last week, the article covered the sheltering and winterizing of valued, tender plants but space ran out before the topic was fully dealt with. The sun-loving, drought-tolerant pink ice plant (and red, for that matter) can be safely overwintered in a sunny, frost-free location, so that in late winter, fresh, vigorous, new cuttings can be taken for bedding out next year.

The same procedure holds true

'A rough rule of thumb is to cut back to make the top roughly equal to the pot width.'

for *Lotus berthelotii*, commonly called parrot's beak, so named for its bloom, which resembles a scarlet-coloured parrot's beak.

Both of the aforementioned plants should be left to go quite dry, as excess moisture will cause root rot. Monthly waterings should suffice.

Tender varieties of bedding fuchsias and hanging basket fuchsias will need to be lifted and stored for winter, before fall frosts kill the plants. The techniques to be used are the same as for overwintering your geraniums (see last week's article), with one or two differences.

When the plants are being brought inside, a fairly hard pruning should be done to reduce the plant's legginess and to stimulate more dense, close-in, compact shoots for a bushier plant next year. A rough rule of thumb is to cut back to make the top roughly equal to the pot width and height (cut back to the pot edge and cut the top down to six inches or so). Water sparingly and bring the plants to a sunnier, warmer

your garden

by **Chris Schmah**

location in February to get growth underway early so that cuttings may be taken, and several pinching-outs can be undertaken before flowering commences in late spring.

One additional method for overwintering fuchsias is to prune the plants back (as above), then bury them, either on their sides or upright in their pots, deep enough that the frost cannot get to them. They can be buried out in the vegetable garden where the soil should be workable to that depth, or they can be buried under 18 inches of sawdust, dry leaves or any other frost-insulating materials available. Deep burial prevents the proliferation of aphids or mites and is worry-free as long as you can remember where you buried them.

To ensure that excessive water doesn't build up and cause root rot, take the saucer off the pot, remove the plant from the pot, or cover the site with some plastic sheeting or a piece of sheet metal. Also, don't bury them where the soil will be water-logged or even underwater; fuchsias can't swim. Good drainage is important. Wherever you bury them, dig them up in late February and treat them as described earlier.

This is a good time to lime your lawns, flower beds, shrubs and trees, as the rains will help to dissolve the lime and begin to neutralize the acidity. On previously unlimed areas up to 20 kg of lime may be applied for every 100 square metres or 40 pounds per thousand square feet. Dolomite

lime is the best and straight garden lime or calcium carbonate is great, too, but avoid using hydrated lime unless speed is essential and there are no plants that will be burned by its caustic nature.

Fresh "hot" manures that will need to be broken down or aged can be applied on the soil surface and as a top dressing around plants where needed. Over the course of the winter it will be conditioned, rendered harmless and helpful.

The next couple of weeks are prime for cleaning out your garden pools. Prune back your oxygenating plants and use the excess vegetation as you would use seaweed (great stuff). Oxygenators are no longer working, and in a couple weeks they will start to break down and foul the water. If you can pump it out, great, do so, and use the muck on the bottom as a fertilizer (very rich).

'In the vegetable garden, all but a few veggies should have been lifted by now.'

If pumping out or draining is impossible, shovel and scoop out as much muck and vegetation as you can to reduce the amount of decaying matter in the pool. Set back any marginals or emergent waterplants such as iris and pink flowering rush, and refill the pool to overflowing with fresh, clear water. The fish will now be ready for winter and will need no further feeding, as they are becoming quite lethargic and drowsy as the water gets colder.

In the vegetable garden, all but a few veggies should have been lifted. Parsnips will need a few good frosts for their taste to improve and they can be left out there in the soil for a few more months, being dug up as needed in the kitchen. They'll start to get woody and unpalatable toward the end of February.

The tuber-forming jerusalem artichoke can also be left in the soil all winter, and should be dug only as needed, as they store very poorly. Once dug, they dry and shrivel very quickly.

The leeks will continue to grow, and their taste will improve, so just hill up the soil around them to blanch the stems and leave them out there until you need them for the pot.

The last timely item relates to the indoor plant, *Scumbergera bridgesii*, affectionately known as the Christmas cactus. If they've had cool nights and a little bit of drought during the past two months, you should be able to see the tiny nubs of flower buds appearing at the leaf tips and leaf joints. Aim for temperatures in the 45 to 55 F range, keep watering even but on the dry side, and try not to relocate or move the plant, as sometimes this causes dropping of the flower buds.

Cold draughts can also cause bud drop. Once the buds have formed, no further fertilizing is needed, but until then, use 20-20-20 or another balanced, water-

soluble fertilizer every three or four weeks. In a few weeks the bright, cheery blooms will grace your home and help to compensate for the less than perfect weather which we will no doubt be experiencing by then.

Many of us haven't had a good frost in our gardens, but don't wait until it's too late: get your pre-freeze chores all done up, so you can laugh at Jack Frost — ha, ha, ha, ha, happy Hallowe'en.

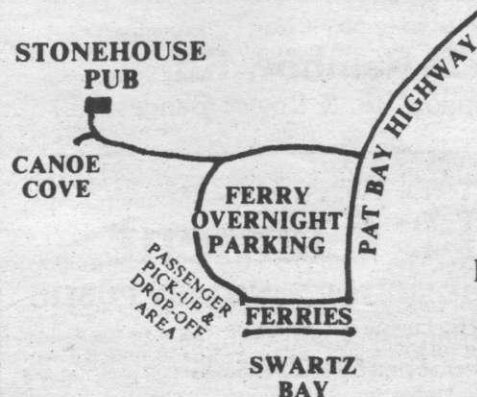
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Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Local Coast Guard launches new ship

The *Moorhen* is 1950s state-of-the-art. It is also, as of last week, the former Coast Guard vessel based in Ganges.

Local Coast Guard members will now travel Gulf area waters in the *Skua*, which member Tom Burleson describes as a 1986 vessel.

The difference between the retired Coast Guard ship and the new vessel is easily discernable. Although both have freshly-painted red and yellow exteriors, a peek into the cabins shows a sparse *Moorhen* compared to the *Skua's* complex spread of navigational equipment.

"The *Moorhen* was built in 1952," Coast Guard Regional Director Herb Buchanan told a crowd that gathered last Thursday at the Coast Guard dock in Ganges to welcome the *Skua* to Salt Spring. "That means it's given 34 years of service. That's one year short of full pension time for government workers."

Buchanan said it is always nice to get new equipment, and that sometimes the Coast Guard feels

it is in "left field" when it comes to government dollars. He said the *Skua* was originally built for Expo.

After Sybil Wilkins cut the bright red ribbon to officially welcome the new ship, Dick Toynbee spoke briefly on the history of the Ganges dock. He said those at Mouat's Trading were pleased that the Coast Guard has given new life to the old wharf. "Dozens of vessels visit this dock on a regular basis," he added.

As a gift and to indicate that appreciation, Toynbee gave each member of the Coast Guard crew a copy of his photo-picture book of the island, entitled *Snapshots of Early Salt Spring*.

As Toynbee spoke, the *Skua* made its official entrance to Ganges harbour and docked near the *Moorhen*. Coast Guard Captain Cec Rempl transferred the keys to Frank Wilkins, the head of the local Coast Guard unit.

Those attending the welcoming ceremony were then invited to explore both vessels and participate in the Coast Guard's open house.

Open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony last week welcomed New ship replaces 'Moorhen' which has seen 34 years of service. 'Skua' to local Coast Guard fleet.

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 1473, cited as "Deposit of Soil, Prohibition By-law No. 2, 1986" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

A BY-LAW TO REGULATE OR PROHIBIT THE DEPOSIT OF FILL ON LAND WITHIN THE ELECTORAL AREAS OF LANGFORD, SOOKE, VIEW ROYAL AND SALT SPRING ISLAND

The By-law includes the following:

- SECTION 1: DEFINITION
- SECTION 2: MEASUREMENTS
- SECTION 3: PROHIBITION
- SECTION 4: APPLICATION
- SECTION 5: FEES
- SECTION 6: CONDITIONS
- SECTION 7: ADMINISTRATION
- SECTION 8: EXCLUSIONS
- SECTION 9: BONDS
- SECTION 10: VIOLATIONS AND PENALTIES
- SECTION 11: REPEAL
- SECTION 12: TITLE

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., and local Building Inspection offices.

W. M. Jordan,
Executive Director.

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- 500 pairs of disk brake pads*
- 700 rear window brake lights*

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★ Take a break! PARENTS' TIME OUT. Supervised playtime for 2-6 yr. olds. Wed. 1-4 pm & Fri. 9 am-noon. \$1.50/hour for the first child in the family & 50¢/hour for each additional child. Please bring a snack to share.

★ THE ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE is taking orders for seaweed. Please call 537-9522 to place your order.

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DOUBLE YOUR
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Navel Oranges

98¢ kg

2 LBS. FOR 89¢

**GREAT
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99¢

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B.C. GROWN

Anjou Pears

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VANCOUVER ISLAND Spaghetti or Acorn Squash

64¢ kg

29¢ lb.

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7 BIG
DAYS!**

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BONELESS Blade Steak

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PEEK FREEN BISCUITS

• Digestive • Shortcake • Fruit Shortcake
• Nice • Choc Chip • Arrowroot
• Gingercrunch • Home Assorted

SAVE 51¢
2.48
400 g pkg.

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS

1.29

DOZ.

M J B COFFEE

SAVE 1.00
3.98
369 g tin
REG. or
DRIP

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

Snackin' Cake or Stir'n'Frost

SAVE 1.01
98¢
310 g min. weight

CHRISTIE'S SODA CRACKERS

450 g
box
Plain or
Salted

SAVE 51¢

1.58

BETTY CROCKER MUFFIN MIXES

Cherry or
Apple Cinn.

SAVE 31¢
1.68
pkg.

GOLDEN HARVEST MIXED FRUIT

SAVE 37¢
2.18

BRAVO TOMATO SAUCE

SAVE 41¢

1.28

28 oz.
tin

DAD'S CHOC. MALLOW

400 g
bag

SAVE 67¢

2.58

WESTON STONED WHEAT THINS

SAVE 51¢

2.48

600 g
pkg.

VENICE MUFFINS

Plain or Sourdough
6 PACK

99¢

REALEMON LEMON JUICE

SAVE 30¢

1.68

675 ml
btl.

HOLTZHAUSER Sliced Hot or Sweet PEPPERS

750 ml
jar

SAVE 40¢

2.38

SEA HAUL PINK SALMON

SAVE 40¢

1.38

7 1/2 oz.
tin

PINETREE PECANS

1/2's OR PCS.

SAVE 47¢

1.68

100 g
pkg.

REYNOLDS FOIL WRAP

18" x 25'
2.18
12" x 50'
3.98

PRIOR PARK TEA BAGS

Poly bag
100's

SAVE 50¢

2.48

KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN CEREAL

SAVE 41¢

1.98

575 g
pkg.

PINETREE ALMONDS

• Unblanched • Flaked
• Silvered • Ground

SAVE 61¢

1.38

100 g
pkg.

OLD DUTCH POTATO CHIPS

Your
Choice
1.18
Twin
Pack

GENERAL MILLS ROCKY ROAD CEREAL

350 g
pkg.

SAVE 99¢

1.98

COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE

SAVE 30¢

3.48

3 lb. tub

CASA FIESTA TACO SHELLS

SAVE 41¢

1.68

125 g
pkg.

TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DR. COFFEE

SAVE 1.00

6.98

6 oz.
jar
Your Choice

LIBBY'S BEANS WITH PORK

OR • Beans in Tomato Sauce
• Alphabet or • Red Kidney Beans

SAVE 41¢
78¢
398 ml
tin

HAAGEN-DAAS ICE CREAM

2.88

500 ml ctn.

ROVER DOG FOOD

SAVE 36¢
58¢
25 Oz. tin

VIP FABRIC SOFTENER

SAVE 30¢

2.68

3.6 litre
jug

DRAGON KING WHITE RICE

SAVE 2.00

7.98

10 kg
bag

SAVE 17¢

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APPLE JUICE. Limit 1 coupon
per purchase. Good at Ganges
Village Market till Nov. 1/86.



SAVE 17¢

on 1 litre size GOLDEN GROVE
APPLE JUICE. Limit 1 coupon
per purchase. Good at Ganges
Village Market till Nov. 1/86.



SAVE 17¢

on 1 litre size GOLDEN GROVE
APPLE JUICE. Limit 1 coupon
per purchase. Good at Ganges
Village Market till Nov. 1/86.



SAVE 18¢

on GOLDEN GROVE ORANGE or
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 1 litre size.
Limit 1 coupon per purchase. Valid
at Ganges Village Market till Nov. 1/86

