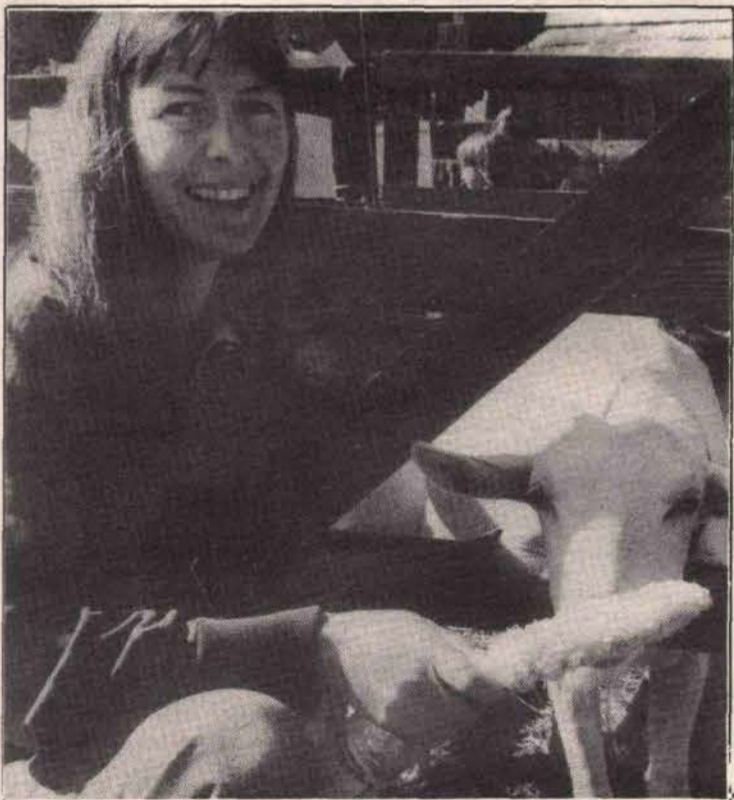




Salt Spring Fall Fair attracts record crowds



Attendance hit record levels Saturday at the 1993 Salt Spring Fall Fair, secretary Joyce Taylor reports.

Exact tallies were not available by Tuesday morning, but Taylor estimated more than 4,000 people passed through the gates on Saturday and close to 2,500 on Sunday.

"It was like a bunch of ants, all together," said Taylor, "and everybody seemed to have a good time."

Livestock entries spent their last year as outdoor exhibits, with construction of a livestock building on Farmers' Institute grounds set for completion next year.

While the number of four-legged entries was high this year, particularly in horse, rabbit and sheep categories, institute president Chris Schmah said he expects the new building will encourage even more participation next fall.

Organizers spent some time in pursuit of escaped animals, including a lengthy chase after a sow and her litter and the rounding up of a cow and calf "scooting around in the midway rides."

Alpacas made their debut this year and were a definite hit with the kids, said Schmah.

Taylor said an information booth with free draws and pamphlets from agricultural-related groups and companies organized by Margaret Reid was also a popular addition to this year's fair.

A beer garden was not part of festivities, simply because the fair committee wanted to try a year without it. Taylor thought the suds pen would probably return next year based on public demand.

"People wanted it back," she said.

At least one fair participant just couldn't take the stress. When Dave Astill and high school agriculture students went to the Farmers' Institute to help dismantle exhibit materials Monday, they discovered a locked door to the upstairs office.

Peering through a window they spied an obviously exhausted fair worker sleeping face down on the couch.

"They banged and banged and banged on the door trying to raise this person sleeping in the office," said Taylor.

But once they got inside the room, "they found it was a scarecrow lying on the couch."



FUN AT THE FAIR: Clockwise from top left: Eric Alderson won first prize in the new Family Garden category; John Ellacott checks on his bull, Curly; Molly Hosie cuddles her prize-winning bunny Barney; scarecrow contest keeps the birds away; and Clare Wiggill feeds a goat.

Photos by Tony Richards



Like peas in a pod

Polls are with us to the end of our days.

Like the assessment of public opinion which revealed that the majority of voters were primarily concerned with law and order, health schemes, education and blatant abuses of the social service programs.

Some might have inserted jobs and unemployment as the first concern. But this poll was not taken in this land.

The summary was taken from a Sunday Express poll in London, England.

National concerns, from country to country, are like peas in a pod.

Interval of content

Summer is that brief period between the miseries of a wet, late spring and the woes of a wet early fall.

Merry Christmas!

Late news final!

On Friday, Sept. 17, I was the grateful recipient of a letter from Gordon Gibson inviting me to support his bid for leadership of the provincial Liberal Party.

As the presentation of candidates' platforms was made the previous Friday, I was not swayed by the missive when the voting took place Saturday, six days before the letter reached me.

Out of the frying pan ...

Young matron on the island was the proud owner of a new car. And she continued to be the proud owner until a door fell off.

The door was duly replaced, only to fall off again.

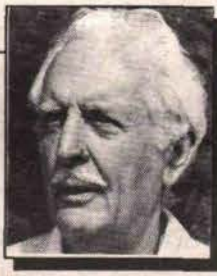
A little later the seat collapsed.

Nice car!

A week or two back she finally

to be
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FRANK RICHARDS



abandoned all hope of driving her car any further and she traded it for a different, domestic marque: new, of course!

A week later a door handle fell off.

Not good for business!

Talking it up!

I missed the four o'clock ferry from Tsawwassen and sailed at 5 p.m. on the Spirit Queen. I have no beef; if I had driven harder from Cloverdale and travelled faster I'd have been there sooner.

But with so much leisure time on my hands I listened to the various announcements. I heard clearly a remonstrance from the announcer to an errant driver who had tucked himself on to the end of a traffic lane, like a spider hiding in a dark crevice, hoping that nobody was about to notice him.

Not every announcement came over loud and clear as the voice bounced off the vast area of pavement and drowned, at times, in its own echo.

Once on the ferry I heard some of the advice to passengers, or crew. Others were not the easiest. Ferry announcements are not always comprehensible, but I don't think the announcer is really to blame. After so many trips on the ferry, and in other areas, the main difficulty appears to be that few speakers have been given any

direction in the use of a microphone. Worst of all are churches, where so many speakers figure all they have to do is talk loudly.

It's nothing new. Ferries have been froggy on the PA for years. Airports are another culprit and many airplanes fall into one of the two less than pleasant categories. They either bellow the message above all other sounds or they beam it out in soft and silky accents lost in the pother of urgent chatter on the part of passengers.

One day I'll discover what the message is and by that time it'll be too late, I fear! I mean, could I live that long?

The last fling

It is summer's belated swan-song. The sun is yet with us and warming. The spiders have come out of the cracks and crevices and are busy designing their nets for the unwary fly.

It is, in fact, autumn but this Indian summer is here to remind us of good years in the past and to dazzle those of us who shivered through the past summer that the weatherman's locker is not closed for ever.

It is a funny thing, but I have almost forgotten what the summer was like except that it was not much of a summer.

Have a good vote!

Program encourages seniors to maximize their potential

"How do I want to live the rest of my life given my circumstances?"

The answer to that and several other questions will be sought in a senior citizens' program at Salt Spring Island beginning in October.

Fully Alive is a course on well-being for older adults that focuses on individual strengths, and encourages participants to set goals to maximize their potential, says facilitator Rhema Cossever.

"It is a holistic program which helps participants to use their physical, mental, emotional, social and spiritual powers to enhance their well-being," Cossever explained in a news release.

Fully Alive encourages people

to view aging as a normal and necessary part of life. It helps participants identify barriers that interfere with their well-being and develop ways of taking action to overcome those obstacles.

Among the questions that will be examined are: "What do I still want to do? What do I have the capability of doing?"

Another purpose of Fully Alive, Cossever said, is to form friendships and ongoing support. "Laughter and fun are also on the agenda."

Themes such as stress management, communication, assertiveness, loneliness, grieving and self-esteem will be introduced. The group will participate in exercises and discussions based on the

individuals' own experiences and perspectives.

Cossever, who works with Seniors for Seniors as health promotion coordinator, will facilitate the program with Anne McConnell, a volunteer with Seniors in Touch and the hospice.

Fully Alive will run for eight, two-hour sessions on Tuesdays, beginning October 12. The number of participants is limited to 14. To register, call Cossever at 537-4607.

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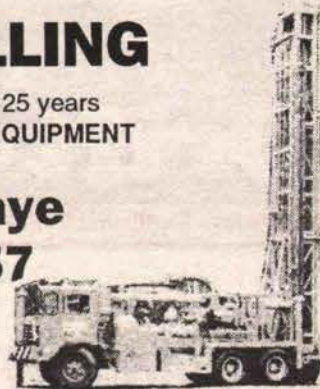
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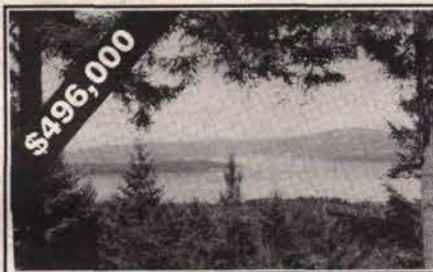
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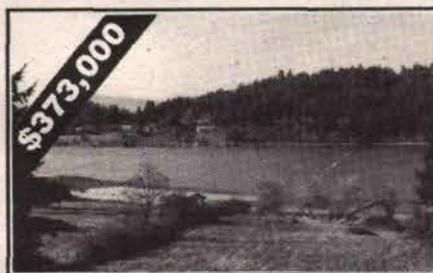
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mack officiated at the ceremony.

Among the 100 guests were the bride's 96-year-old grandmother, Mrs. Doris Fraser of North Vancouver, Doug and Francis Fraser, also of North Vancouver, and the groom's father, Ib Knoblauch of Kirkland, Wash. The bride and groom spent three weeks touring Denmark for their honeymoon and are now residing between homes on Salt Spring and in Victoria.

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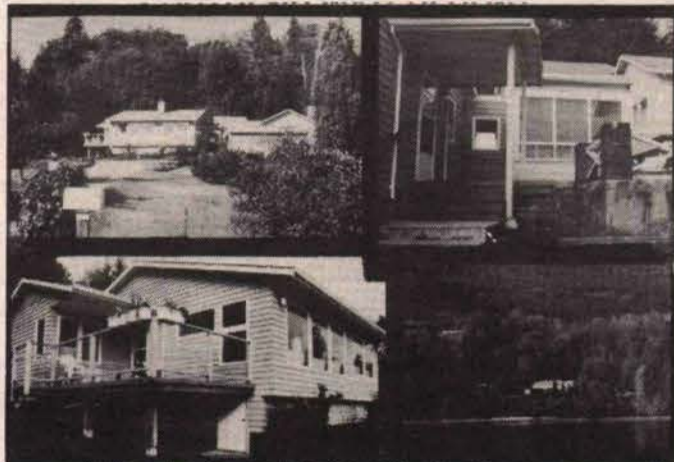
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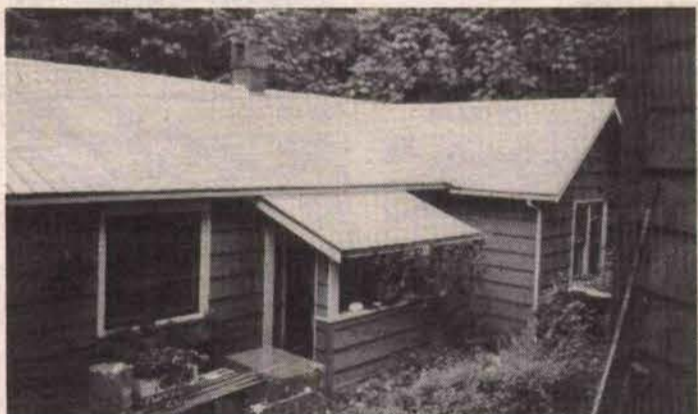
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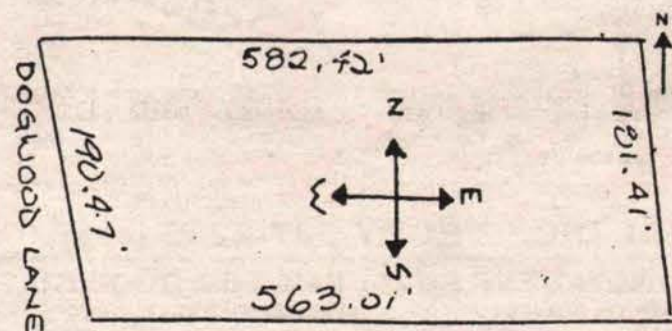
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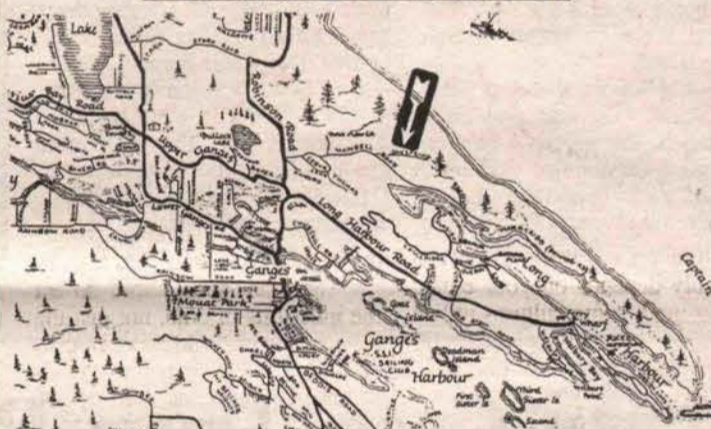
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October program prepared

The October schedule for the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club is as follows:

Tuesday, October 5: Walk in the Baker Road area will be led by Carol Howell. Walkers meet at 10 am in Centennial Park. Hike on Hope Hill, led by Fred Powell. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15 am.

Tuesday, October 12: Walk in the Weston Lake area led by Orpha Olm. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15. Hikers meet at the Vesuvius ferry at 9 am. for a hike along the Cowichan River upstream from Skutz Falls led by Brian Radford.

Tuesday, October 19: Walk in the Welbury Point area will be led by Peggy Jacobs. Meet at Centennial Park at 10 am. Work party at Hope Hill. The club needs

people with loppers to cut salal, and at least a couple of power saws to cut deadfalls off the trails. Work party will be coordinated by Fiona Flook, 653-9202. Meet at Drummond Park at 10:15.

Tuesday, October 26: Walk in the Beddis Road-Rourke Road area, led by Chris and Dick Pattinson. Hike at Nose Point, led by Vera Petapiece and Dorothy Thorsen. Walkers and hikers meet at 10 am in Centennial Park.

Thursday, October 28: General meeting at 7:30 pm at the Ganges United Church Hall will feature a talk and slides by Wally Friedolins concerning his canoe travels this past summer in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

This is it, the last time I'll ever write "Down the Gutter." Did you know this column has been going on since 1975 when my brother Sandy moved to the island to help manage the bowling alley. It was also at this time that the coffee frame was established.

What are we going to do now? We're moving to the Cranbrook district where Rick got a job posting and I'll be working at finishing the log home that we've bought. No, no restaurant plans for the immediate future.

We'll be heading out at the end of October, just in time for winter sports. Why leave Salt Spring?

down the gutter

We're finding it's getting too crowded. But if you're ever in our area, the coffee pot is always on.

Top scores for the week:

Tuesday morning: Edie Gear 209, 208, 219/636; Bill Baker 241; Helmut Losch 242; Audrey Ilingsworth 247.

Tuesday afternoon: Deke Noonan 268/623; Bill Frontin 210; Murray Anderson 236, 213; Conrad Flebbe 204.

Friday afternoon: Gene Graham 205, 221, 228/654; Marg Baker 281, 231/691; Deke Noonan 222; Madelane Jory 232; Dave McRoberts 209.

Circus: Inez Armstrong 236; Ken Strike 201; Brian Radford 226; Gene Graham 239, 240.

Legion: Heather Kusch 211, 217; Doug Sykes 200; Gary Gaetz 216; Sharel Tara 213; Ben Martens 204; Rick Parsons 284/615.

Having crab liver for dinner? Then don't eat more than 50

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

How many crab livers does it take to make a meal?

Answering that question probably depends on your ethnic background: some cultures utilize the crab liver, more correctly known as the *hepato pancreas*.

The question was raised by a local crab fisherman last week, after a story on restrictions on crab fishing in local waters.

Source of the story was the department of fisheries and oceans (DFO), which also advised that no more than 50 grams of crab liver tissue should be eaten in any one week.

The fisherman, who asked that his name not be used, said the crab liver, which he preferred to call a digestive gland, weighed about a gram. Who, he asked, would even contemplate consuming 50 crabs in

any one week?

Who indeed?

However, a biologist at DFO's Nanaimo office said some people do eat the whole crab, guts and all.

"There are people who do eat the inner bits of crab, not just the legs and claws," said Steve Heizer.


And it's the crab liver that tends to absorb the toxins that are the cause of harvesting restrictions in the first place.

Heizer said there are some

people who eat the entire crab, which he felt made the consumption warning worthwhile. He also pointed out that a water-soluble toxin has been identified. Cooking a whole crab in water might spread that toxin, he said.

So what's a crab lover to do? Think moderation in crab consumption.

Next time you chow down at a crab fest, just make sure you eat less than 50.




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 LAST MONDAY ea. month, free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon.
 EVERY MONDAY French Conversation Group, Windfall Rm. Library, 10am-12noon.
 EVERY TUESDAY 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
 EVERY TUESDAY Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.
 EVERY TUESDAY Weight Control Hospital Basement 7-8pm, no charge everyone welcome.
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 EVERY WEDNESDAY Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
 EVERY 3rd WEDNESDAY, Cancer Support Group meeting, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon.
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 EVERY FRIDAY Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12-1pm.
 SEPT. 29: Memorial Society, legal matters, SS Seniors for Seniors, 2pm.
 SEPT. 30: Weavers & Spinner table linens-Anne Ayre, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
 SEPT. 30: Special Olympics Meeting, Community Society, 7pm.
 OCT. 1- DEC. 3: Kids Klub, ages 6-11, Community Gospel Chapel, 120 Drake Rd., 3:15-5pm
 OCT. 2: The Vancouver Welsh Men's Choir Concert, Activity Centre, 7:30pm.
 OCT. 2 & 3: Fudge-a-Thon, Harlan's, all day.
 OCT. 2: Flea Market, Fulford Hall, 10am-1pm.
 OCT 4 & 18: Salt Spring Pensioners Building fund, Admiral Hall, early bird 7, reg. 7:30pm.
 OCT. 6: Liona Boyd in concert, Activity Centre, 8pm.
 OCT. 7: Weavers & Spinner general meeting, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
 OCT. 8: Auction, art & goods services, Mahon Hall, 7pm.
 OCT. 14: Weavers & Spinners, handwoven christmas cards, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
 OCT. 15: Bernie & Red, Fulford Hall, 7pm-1am.
 OCT. 21: Garden Club, Fall Plant Sale, Farmers' Institute, 1pm.
 OCT. 28: Ralph Bell, Billy Graham Assoc., SSE Activity Centre, 7pm.

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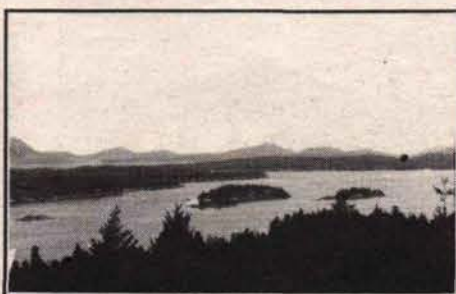
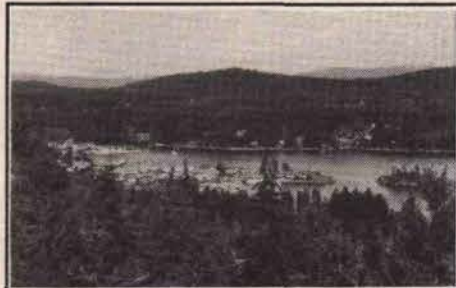
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Team back after 20 years

By DOUG PEARSON
Driftwood Contributor

The senior boys' soccer team at

Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) came out of a 20-year absence from the Vancouver Island

high school soccer league with a vengeance as they thrashed Shawnigan Lake 6-0 last Thursday.

The Scorpions came out flying and never let up for 90 minutes, showing terrific ball control and a killer instinct around the net.

The Jason brothers did most of the damage with Harrison notching the hat trick while "little" brother Chris potted two goals.

Jamie Lister added a goal late in the second half to help secure a big victory for GISS in their home opener.

Josh Clarke was rock solid at centre defence, helping keeper Justin Byron pick up the shut-out.

Next week the Scorpions are on the road, taking on Ladysmith and then Brentwood College.



LONG LAYOVER: Scorpions' Harrison Jason works hard to keep possession of the ball during match Thursday against Shawnigan Lake. The Gulf Islands Secondary team is in the Vancouver Island high school league after a 20-year absence.

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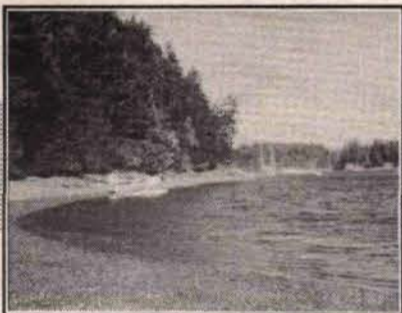
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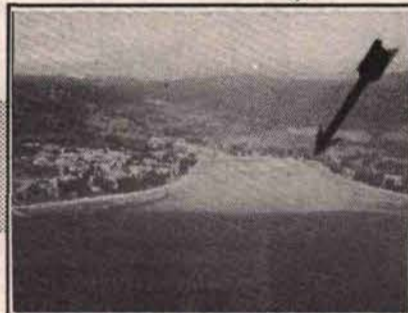
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Fall fair distraction critical in Old Boys' loss to Perikli's

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring Old Boys 0,
Perikli's 2

Even the success of the fall fair weekend did not rub off on the Old Boys as they faltered once more in dropping a 2-0 decision to the A-level Perikli's Sunday at Portlock Park.

The lads actually came up with their best effort of the season, playing on level terms with Perikli's for most of the match, aside from two mental lapses in the opening half.

In actual fact, these lapses were caused by the fall fair, as many of the lads were preoccupied with the many events they were competing in, rather than checking their opponents.

For instance, there was Cal Mackay who had entries in the "home-brew" section that had him distracted.

His eventual second-place finishes were the result of not ensuring that a couple of Old Boys were not doing the judging. We cannot tell the difference in beer - they all taste good.

Then there was Henry "The Legend" Braak, entered in the chocolate cake eating contest, who despite missing part of the competition due to playing soccer, still won by 15 slices and four candles over his nearest opponent. Maybe this explains his slow jump to get off his line to break up Perikli's first goal.

The Old Boys' defence had a challenge on to see who could ride the Cyclotron at the fair the most consecutive times, but after the Perikli's forwards had turned them inside out all morning, the lads

were too dizzy to compete.

Many of our forwards and mid-fielders' minds were on the hit-the-bale competition. At last report, late in the evening, no one had yet scored let alone hit the building behind the bales. No wonder people feel we cannot hit the broad side of a barn.

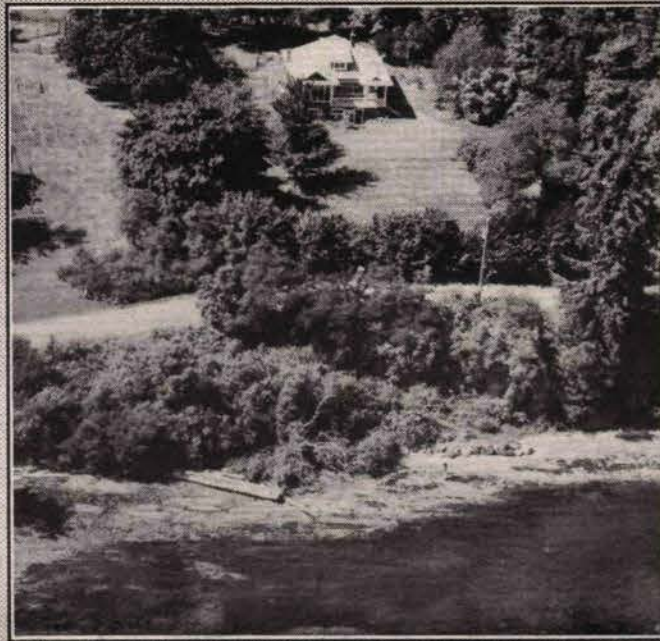
Even with all these distractions plus the great food and fun at the fair, the lads did put on an excellent display of soccer, especially in the

second half.

It is only a matter of time before this team explodes for goals and a victory. Maybe this weekend when we play Prairie Inn in Victoria the lads can chalk up number one, especially as there will be no distractions from full concentration on soccer.

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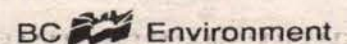
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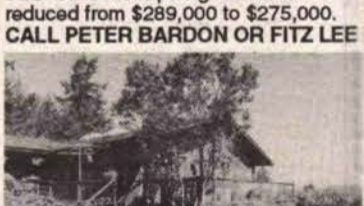
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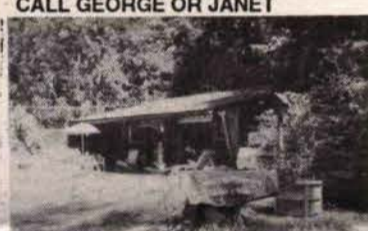
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Reminder: SS Youth Soccer monthly meeting, 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, Portlock Park.

FC's loss to Lakehill undeserved

By ALAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor
Salt Spring F.C. 0, Lakehill 2

Oh, this one was too disappointing. I do try to be objective when writing these things but today it's too difficult. We didn't deserve this result.

Mind you, we were playing a first-rate side and they played well but a point from this match would have been justice seen and done.

At the top of the positive page of the ledger was Corbin Scott. Easily the best player on the field, Corbin played with the confidence and enthusiasm that inspires others. As a front runner throughout most of the match he created opportunities for himself and those around him.

Pressed into service at fullback

Corbin Scott best player on field

for a time (after William Todd Tamboline, 24, of Sugar Mountain was ejected with 25 minutes to go) he later spent the bulk of the second half playing centre midfield. At each of these positions he led the offense into attack, and marked tirelessly on defense. It was a truly magnificent performance, one that should have been properly rewarded.

And by that I mean he should have had a goal. He was so close. In the first half he got on the end of a Ben Berry corner kick but hit the goalkeeper with a 25-yard volley.

In the final 10 minutes Corbin combined with Ben Berry on a near

perfect free kick. Taken from about 35 yards directly in front of the Lakehill goal, Ben pushed the ball wide of the wall for Corbin to run on to, and he unleashed a cracking drive that exploded against the crossbar, nearly lifting the net from the ground, caromed high in the air, unsighting the goalkeeper, and was about to drop near the goal line for an opportunistic Steve Mitchell. On the long descent to earth, though, the ball nicked the top of the bar and bounced harmlessly, frustratingly, into touch.

Minutes later Lakehill scored against the run of the play to salt away a 2-0 victory.

There are 19 games left to play this season and those players who haven't played a great deal to date will have their chance to perform and play a role in F.C.'s success. It is imperative that those players who lose out to the numbers game maintain their exceptional attitudes, be patient, and await their chance to lead — like Corbin.

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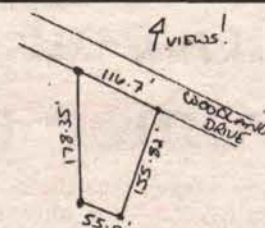
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golf tees

From the Salt Spring Golf Club
After a surprising final 18 holes, the club championship was forced into an 18-hole playoff. Dale Klimek and Jeff Neilson both came in with 307 through 72 holes. The playoff followed the completion of the remainder of the field and it is with great pleasure that a competition course record is being reported.

Jeff Neilson scored 60 for the 18-hole playoff to become the winner of the Crofton Cup. Jack Hughes won the Humphreys Cup in the same tournament for a net score of 275. Congratulations to both winners and runners-up.



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Movement program to help women to accept their bodies

Any women who thinks she doesn't belong in a movement workshop belongs in *I Hate My Body*, a workshop offered by Ingrid

Schechter. "It's designed for people who think they could never do this," Schechter said. Through a com-

bination of expressive movement and discussion, Schechter hopes to encourage women to accept their bodies.

She finds many women hate their bodies, which they compare unfavourably with the virtually unattainable appearance of media models. She hopes her workshop will offer a safe, secure environment to discuss and resolve the issue.

She also hopes creative movement will lead participants to enjoy and celebrate their bodies. For Schechter, this process began three years ago, at age 45, when she began doing improvisational dance.

Through dance she has gained self-esteem and acceptance of her body — achievements she wants to share with other women. "Everybody has a dancer inside, waiting to be woken up," she said.

However, she stressed the workshop is not a dance class and is not dance therapy. Although Schechter is a member of They Said Dance, an improvisational dance troupe, she does not expect workshop participants to work towards performance.

Movement and relaxation techniques will be taught. "I'm finding so much joy in all this stuff I just want to share it with other people," she said, adding that she is volunteering her time. The only cost to participants is a \$2 to \$3 fee to help pay the hall rental.

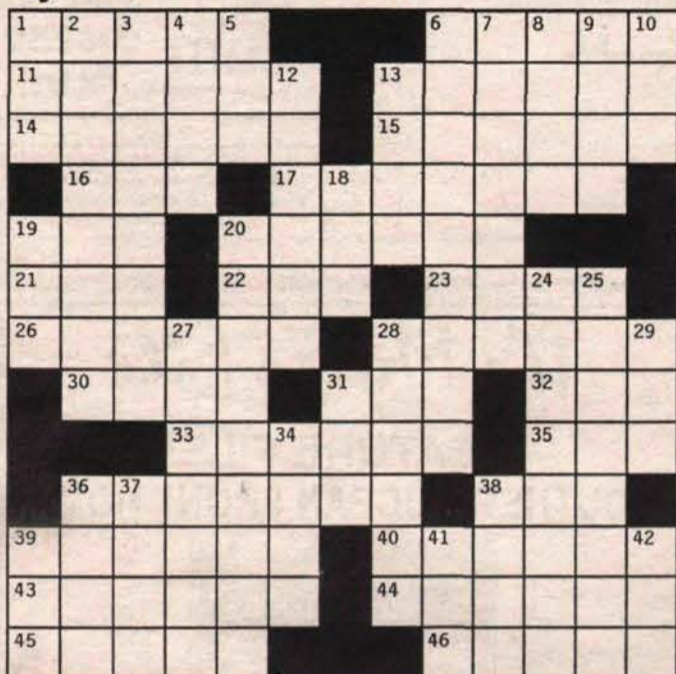
The workshop is being sponsored by the Women's Centre and will be held Mondays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Participants should wear loose clothing, no skirts, and take a blanket.

Schechter promises a safe, supportive environment and a sharing of experience. "This is a women's self-help thing." For more information, call Schechter at 653-9366.



Ingrid Schechter

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Flu clinics scheduled at Ganges

Free flu clinics will be offered at Ganges next month.

The Capital Regional District (CRD) health unit will offer free flu shots to any person aged 64 or older, or a person of any age with a chronic medical problem, such as heart disease, diabetes or emphysema.

Clinics will offered at CRD Health's Ganges office on October 12, 14, 22 and 25. They will take place during the morning, with the exception of an afternoon clinic on the 12th.

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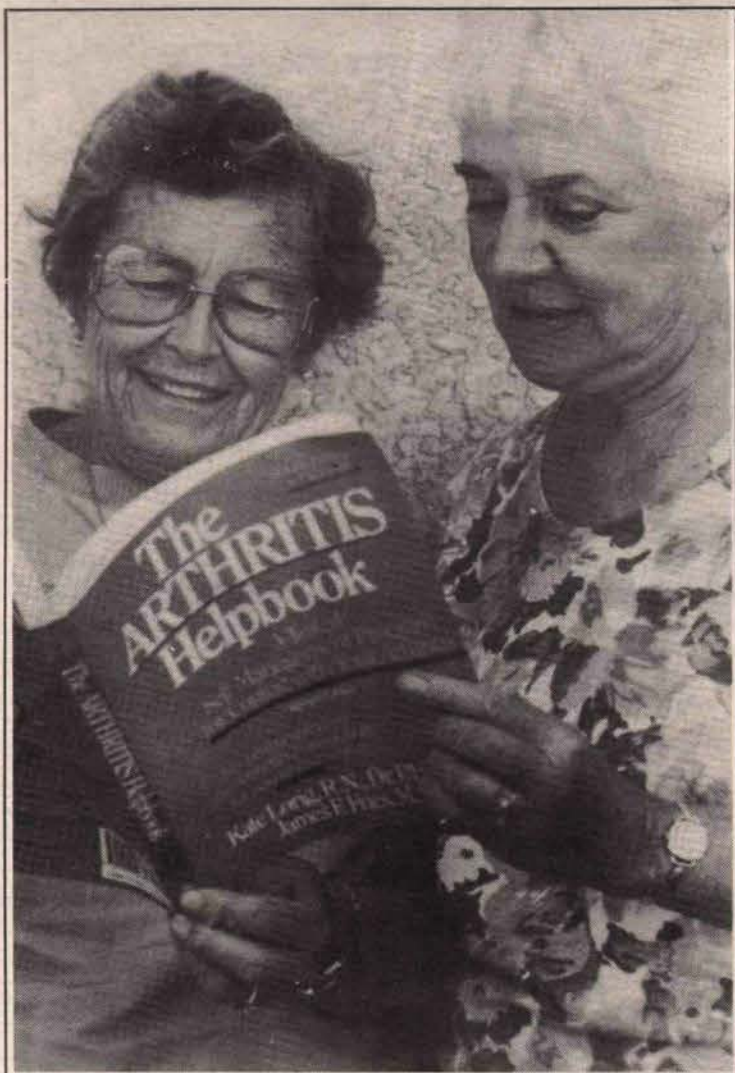


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HOW TO COPE: Coping with arthritis is one of the skills taught through the Arthritis Self-Management Program. Former instructors Sue Mouat and Joyce Jamieson review the course workbook. Photo by Valerie Lennax

Program available for arthritis victims

Arthritis can feel like a prison but sufferers can escape, says Catherine Morris of the Arthritis Society. The key is education, specifically the society's Arthritis Self-Management Program.

The program was offered on Salt Spring several years ago and Morris hopes there will be enough residents interested to offer the six-week course again.

"We would love to start it again on Salt Spring," she said. The two closest self-help courses are now offered in Duncan and in Sidney.

Dealing with arthritis requires teamwork between the patient, the doctor and the pharmacist.

The ideal situation would be to find volunteers willing to take the instructor's course and then offer the program on the island. However, if there is enough interest the Arthritis Society will provide an instructor from Vancouver Island.

Two of the people who instructed the earlier program on Salt Spring, Joyce Jamieson and Sue Mouat, testify to the value of the course but are unable to teach it again. Both completed the instructor's course in Victoria and taught the program in the spring of 1989.

Approximately 36 students were registered in the program. Jamieson said just meeting other arthritis sufferers helped participants. "By being able to compare with other people, they realized they were not alone."

The program also introduced participants to the 115 different types of arthritis and encouraged sufferers to ask for a doctor's referral to a rheumatologist, so the type of arthritis could be determined. Because people are expected to

develop arthritis as they age, another condition may be mistakenly diagnosed as arthritis. In addition, younger people can develop arthritis and not realize they have the illness, since it is usually associated with old age.

An estimated one in seven Canadians has arthritis. Symptoms include pain, depression and fatigue. Severity can vary from constant pain to occasional twinges, from disability to minor inconvenience.

The Arthritis Self-Management Program presents physical and mental exercises to lessen the impact of arthritis. Topics covered in the course include pain management, fitness, nutrition, problem solving and feelings about arthritis.

"They learned there were so many things they could do to help themselves," Mouat said. Dealing with arthritis requires teamwork between the patient, the doctor and the pharmacist, Mouat added.

Anyone seeking more information or wanting to register interest in a Salt Spring course can call an Arthritis Society hotline at 1-800-667-ATIS. Call the same number to register for the volunteer leadership training program.

Daisy Gear was born on Salt Spring

By FRANK RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

Looking for help on Salt Spring Island? A volunteer could usually be found in Daisy Gear.

Daisy Amelia Gear, an islander for all of her 74 years, died at her home Friday. Born in 1919 on Salt Spring Island, she spent her early years on the island until she moved with her family to Porlier Pass on Galiano. In 1949 she returned to Salt Spring and had been an active member of the community ever since.

Despite her connection with many island activities, she was probably best known as a member of the Lady Lions of Salt Spring, of which organization she was a past president.

Teamed with husband Ted, she was a volunteer in almost every aspect of the service club on the island. She also made many trips aboard their boat carrying fellow Lions and Lionesses from one island to another.

Come an election and Daisy Gear was likely to be found filling the role of returning officer.

That she served as an active member of the Island Farmers' Institute was a natural for her. Her father, Bill Evans, was famous for his breeding and training of sheep-dogs.

A past president of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary, she had long served as a volunteer in the auxiliary's Thrift Shop. In addition, she was the auxiliary representative to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

She was not restricted to the activities of the various groups of which she was a member. Over the years she took part in innumerable fundraising activities on the island.

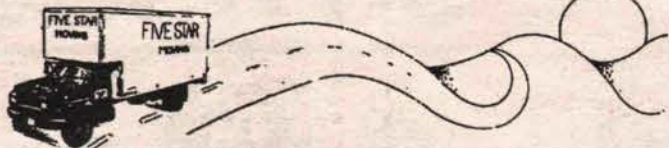
Daughter of Bill and Nellie Evans, she married Ted Gear, who survives her at home. She also leaves her daughter, Marguerite and son-in-law Pat Lee, and her son Alan and daughter-in-law Carole Gear, and five grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service at St. Mark's Church on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations are invited to the Lady Minto Hospital Foundation.

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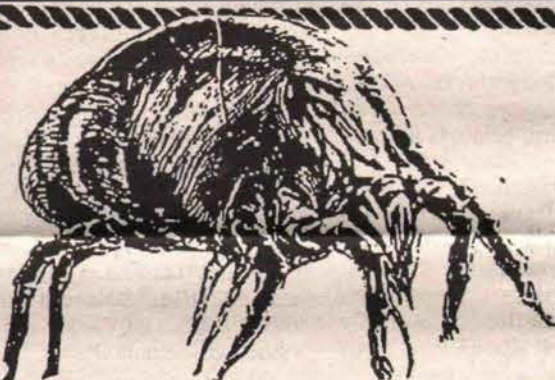
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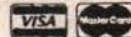
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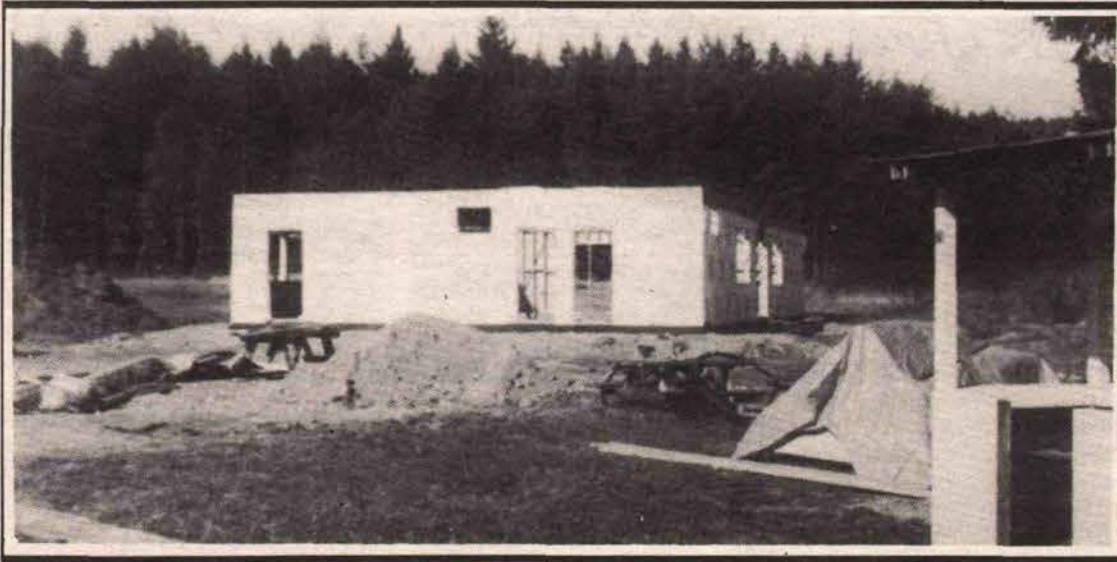
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TAKING SHAPE: Galiano Island Lions Club's new building takes shape at the fiesta grounds on Burrill Road. Photo by Alistair Ross

Dinner, entertainment raise \$900 for Bodega purchase

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Marie Seto, a weekend resident of North Galiano, wanted to do something to help with the purchase of Bodega Ridge. "Let's have a dinner and some entertainment," she ventured. This was some months ago.

The dinner took place in the North Hall on Saturday, and it was an excellent affair — both the meal and the entertainment. A full house enjoyed Mongoli lamb, chicken-cashew guy ding, Bodega Ridge chop suey, chow mein special and rice — with a dessert of ruby grapes and grapefruit slices, fortune cookies and green tea. All this was served smorgasbord style, second and third helpings allowed and encouraged.

The entertainment was most professional. Featured was Ho Lan, classical guitarist and singer, and a long-time friend of Seto's. Now a resident of Spokane, Washington, the two had met many years ago in Prince George when Marie was a social worker there.

Ho Lan, a master of the dramatic on the guitar, has a marvellous singing voice as well. She delighted her audience with her round-the-world repertoire, her vocals augmented by whistling and some very effective yodelling. Her 14 numbers ran the gamut from the Taiwanese folk song *Jasmine Flower* (well known to opera audiences from its adaptation as theme material by Puccini for his opera *Turandot*), to Ireland's *Danny Boy*, Spain's *Granada* and a Jewish hora. The audience became her chorus in several sing-along numbers.

A painter as well as a musician, Ho Lan and her husband Danny Chang had brought along some of her recent watercolours. These,



along with a number of Marie Seto's linen-backed scroll hangings, decorated the walls of the community hall for the evening event.

The food was prepared by 10 local people under Marie's supervision. A teaching session and sampling party preceded the dinner. Other volunteers helped decorate, run the bar and do clean-up.

About \$900 was raised for the Bodega Ridge purchase fund at this event. The raffle draw for the ginkgo tree and other prizes was postponed until North Galiano's annual Christmas Craft Fair (November 12, 13 and 14), but an in-house raffle of a box of Chinese "moon cakes" was held, and the winner was Dennis Olson.

'Stewardship' and what it means

Just what is meant by "stewardship" as included in the new Islands Trust policy statement seems to be of concern to many on the island.

Ratepayers president Frank Hillier quotes Galiano's trustee Diane Cragg as saying "there is nothing in the draft policy statement, draft legislative amendment proposal, Islands Trust fund plan or municipal orders that expands the regulatory powers of the Islands Trust or gives greater control over private land. In addition, nothing in any of these documents gives the Islands Trust the right to stewardship over private land."

Hillier believes all this to be true because the policy statement is not law and therefore cannot be enforced unless, and until, amendments to the Islands Trust Act are acted upon. According to the Ratepayers president, "A request has been made to the provincial government (re the legislative amendment request of July 11, 1993, Appendix number 14) to increase the power and staff of the Trust."

Hillier continues, "in the GALIANO B15

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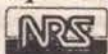
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Ownership is by a 1/10th interest as a Tenant-in-Common. The current owners have ratified Bylaws to regulate land use and an application allowing 10 homesites without formal subdivision is currently in the final stages of approval by the Islands Trust. Full details are available from the Listing Salesman, Dennis O'Hara, who is also an owner.

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GULF ISLAND
Driftwood

New society formed for department administration

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Contributor

The Saturna Community Club held its third quarterly meeting on September 19 to discuss several aspects of local business.

Al Sewell gave a report for the fire department. The Saturna Fire Protection Society has been formed to administer fire department business. The volunteer fire department will remain as a social organization.

A referendum will be held in November to have tax money collected by the Capital Regional District (CRD) and applied directly to the society. If the voters agree, the fire department will be supported by taxes for the next three years at which time an increase may be requested if needed.

Sewell reminded islanders that in order to keep fire insurance rates low we must have an adequate fire department. The cost of supporting the fire department will be lower than the cost of insurance for unprotected homes.

The fire department still needs donations to keep it running until the upgrading has been completed. A tax-deductible receipt will be given to all donors.

John Fryer stepped down as the liaison to B.C. Ferries. He reported that Harbour Ferries has submitted a proposal for running a local ferry from St. John's Point on Mayne Island to Saturna and Hope Bay.



He asked the ferries committee to select a new representative. Volunteers would be welcome.

Doris Ackerman reported for the recycling committee that the dump has been closed and is ready for government inspection. In order to close the dump all the recyclables were dealt with and fill was added for contouring. Now the land must be seeded and surveyed. Thanks were offered to John Money who donated the topsoil.

The bicentennial committee offered use of their boat to local young people for scouting activities. It is also available for adults who wish to organize rowing events. Call John Wiznuk for more information.

The medical clinic now qualifies as a suitable location for elections and the Community Club decided to register it as an alternate location.

The club has agreed to support the Lions Recreation Society as they apply for a BC 21 grant for a recreation building. The Lions Club has acquired the land and has begun raising funds for a building which they expect will be ready within five years. They plan to turn the completed centre over to the

parks and recreation committee.

The club was unanimous in deciding that the Saturday market run by Madelinne Abbott and Tracy Ohare could continue next year.

Anne Popperwell reported for the barbecue committee that a fall committee is needed to meet with the parks department and to organize some larger projects to be completed over the winter. She requested a volunteer to chair the fall committee.

The Community Club agreed to request that the tax appeal board be invited to hear local appeals on Saturna. The Community Hall would be made available to the board.

The winners in the Lions' crib night this month were Jack Vincent, Rick Jones and Kay Close. There was a good turn-out for what was reported as a very enjoyable evening.

Janet Comstock welcomed islanders into her home this week to celebrate the completion of the renovations to her bed and breakfast. Almost 80 people dropped in to Poppy Hill Farm for a cup of coffee and some of Janet's delectable goodies.

The Winter Craft Fair has been scheduled for November 27. Local artisans are invited to reserve a table to sell Christmas crafts. Contact Madelinne Abbott at 539-9906 for more details.

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preamble of this request, the Trust notes "three key requirements for the effective stewardship of the Georgia Basin's environment, quality of life and legacy for future generations." His fear is that the government will comply with the request and amend the Trust Act, which would then automatically make the policy statement, the Trust fund plan and the ministerial orders into law (as all will already be in existence).

It is the Ratepayers' understanding that this could happen during next year's sitting of the legislature, early in the year. "A few sentences and or phrases, which would make the necessary amendments to the Islands Trust Act, could surreptitiously be included in the 1994 Miscellaneous Amendments Act, or even done openly in the Islands Trust Amendment Bill," he maintains, "The Ratepayers' worst fears would then be realized," according to Hillier. "It would then be very difficult to get the government to rescind the amendments."

Terry Fox Run

Galiano's organizers of the Terry Fox Run for cancer research were delighted at the success of the event. Up from last year, 49 people from all parts of the island participated. The latest count gives \$4,052 as the total raised through donations and pledges, well up from last year's total of just over \$3,000.

Of unusual configurations

The *Queen of Nanaimo* was late in its departure from the Tsawwassen terminal. Diners in the cafeteria sat before empty plates, and still the stationary shadows of a nearby ferry appeared through the windows beside them. "A sorry-for-the-inconvenience" announcement came over the loudspeaker. From the commanding voice there came an apology for the late departure, and then in explanation, "We were overbooked by 20, and had to deal with several unusually con-

figured vehicles."

What, his listeners wondered, might be the vehicles so described? Speculation and laughter ensued, providing a happy, if late, departure to the Outer Islands and Salt Spring. The vehicles in question proved to be portable fairground equipment. Yes, the ferry crew would have had some difficulty in loading such a "configured" cargo.

SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS
268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. 537-9971

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- * ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE: Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.
- * YOUTH CENTRE: For further information call 537-9938.
- * VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: Office, food bank and building maintenance.
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