

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1979

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## Stretching was long job

### Ferry is facing era of smooth sailing after weeks of chaos

It's been murder riding the Swartz Bay ferry from Fulford these past several weeks.

The ferry corporation would announce a new schedule and then the ships would continue as before. The ships would sail on the interim schedule and then one or more would break down. Once again, the schedule was mashed up.

Red-faced ferry officials gave up forecasting. Passengers were advised to take their chance. Mainland-gear Swartz Bay officials based their information, as ever, on the mainland ferries and passengers were bottled in at Swartz Bay.

It was chaos.

The end of chaos is in sight.

Bill Bouchard, spokesman for BC Ferries has explained the circumstances which led up to the persistent confusion.

Here is the explanation, in his own words:

\*\*\*

"The events of the past few months have not been pleasant in trying to foresee the eventual outcome of our minor vessel stretching program.

"We were enthused and encouraged with the

program of stretching the minor vessels, Mayne Queen, Bowen Queen and Powell River Queen prior to the summer season. This enthusiasm was quickly dampened by the problems that plagued the stretching and re-engining of the Powell River Queen. These problems were not within our control.

"There was the strike/lockout with mainland marine industries and this delayed the vessel during construction. On completion there were problems with flexible couplings in the Cooper-Bessemer engines. The vessel was returned to the shipyard and with the excellent cooperation of manufacturers' representatives and ferry employees the problems were corrected.

"Through these latter stages there have been several changes to the commencement dates for schedules to our Swartz Bay-Fulford and Otter Bay service. It is hoped that we can now settle into the regular program.

"Thank you to all of the Gulf Island ferry users for their understanding during this recent period of uncertainties."

## Community centre proposal

### Commission examines control of park and feasibility study

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission made some progress last week towards obtaining the use of Mouat Park for a new community-recreation centre.

Six members of the commission met last Tuesday with regional parks program co-ordinator George

Broome and Capital Regional District treasurer K.R. Ball.

Commission chairman Glenn Woodley told the Recreation Commission meeting Monday that among the recommendations which came out of the Tuesday meeting was that questions concerning the

park should be included in a letter to the Parks Branch.

George Broome had indicated that a plan for developing the park should be prepared and that the Parks Branch was "more than willing" to see the park administered by local residents.

#### QUESTIONS

Woodley explained that among the questions that needed to be answered were who would fund the plan, what was the cost of maintaining the park last year and how would the community deal with the loss of the 15 campsites were they to be closed.

He said it wasn't clear whether or not the commission should take over a part of the park. Broome had indicated that it would be the first time it had been done with a park.

Broome had also said that if control of Mouat Park were transferred to the community, the campsites should be eliminated.

"So the whole 58 acres might be available for community needs, and tennis courts, etc., could be provided," he said.

Woodley also reported that he and Hugh Borsman had had a "good meeting" with regional district staff in Victoria. A feasibility study of a community centre and funding were discussed, he explained.

#### ARCHITECT

The Recreation Commission was

### Commission members unhappy about grant

"Let's write and ask for \$350,000 for a swimming pool," Bev Unger urged the Recreation Commission meeting Monday when the topic under discussion was the \$75,000 lottery fund grant to the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club.

Most members of the commission expressed displeasure when they heard of the grant being approved.

"I'm really unhappy about seeing money coming to the island without our being consulted," stated Jack Althouse. "I don't blame the Golf Club for asking but I do blame the government for giving it."

The commission and the Capital Regional District should certainly have something to say about grants coming to the island, he continued.

It would make more sense, he

The grant will finance installation of an irrigation system at the golf course.

Spencer Marr observed that if \$75,000 was available for something with "such limited use" and of such "low priority", the community should be able to get a larger sum.

Jack Althouse suggested that island residents could each form a private club, sell memberships and put a swimming pool in their backyard.

"It will be quite a while before

## Wreckage of burned boat



### Occupants' condition stable

## Pleasure boat explodes at Vesuvius Tuesday

Two Salt Spring Islanders were taken to Lady Minto Hospital on Tuesday afternoon when their pleasure boat blew up at Vesuvius Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson, of Churchill Road suffered extensive burns and were subsequently transferred to a Victoria hospital the same day. They were reported to be in stable condition.

The *Rambler*, about 22 ft. long, was running badly when the couple came into Vesuvius and Hanson worked on the engine. Observers reported that they started up and ran from the wharf for several hundred yards before the fire.

The owner was unable to release the dinghy because his hands were badly burned.

Two Crofton sailors were the heroes of the day.

They had tied their 20 ft. *Buccaneer* at the wharf and were chatting with the two occupants of the vessel. When the fire burst out they hurriedly pursued it in their own boat without concern for their own safety or the danger of explosion.

The two rescuers were Carl Scott and Doug Wilson, both of Crofton. Scott is a member of the volunteer fire department at Crofton.

Watching the incident was Mary Small of the Inn at Vesuvius.

"It was a pretty gutsy thing to do," she recalled.

Salt Spring Island Fire Department was called and at first went to Duck Bay where they

learned that the scene of the fire was Vesuvius.

The boat was damaged beyond repair before they reached it. Firemen pulled the vessel into shore to fight the flames.

Coast Guard from the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club wharf also attended in their inflatable boat.

The onlookers most moved by the incident were four young girls. They had been chatting with the Hansons while they were working on the fuel system in the boat. The four came running to the Vesuvius Inn to announce the boat was ablaze. They then returned to the wharf to help the couple ashore.

When the ambulance was gone and the fire was out, the four were in a mild state of shock and were given coffee by the staff at the Inn.

The ferry was also in the act. The vessel pulled over near the burning boat and stood by as long as there was any possibility the ferry's equipment might be sought.

The captain kept in touch with emergency services by radio.

## Lottery grant approved for Golf Club

An irrigation system to be installed at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club will be financed through a grant from provincial lottery funds. Grant amounts to \$75,000.

A spokesman for Hugh Curtis' office said Tuesday that a number of other golf clubs in the province had received grants for sprinkler systems.

He also noted that approval of such a grant was not Curtis'

## Lowest bid accepted

Lowest bid for surfacing the running track at Portlock Park has been accepted by the Salt Spring Recreation Commission.

Chairman Glenn Woodley told the commission meeting Monday that a bid of \$15,500 from island

Graduation night at Gulf Islands Secondary

# He saw them before he smelled them, says Tenisci at ceremony

Friday evening was the first time teacher Ray Tenisci had entered the gym at Gulf Islands Secondary School and had seen this year's graduation class before he smelled them.

The was the opening remark in an address by Tenisci, who was recalling some of his experiences teaching physical education to the grade 12 class. He was guest speaker at the school leaving ceremonies last week. Tenisci taught at the local school for four years before moving to Trail last year.

In his 30-minute speech to the graduation class, the popular

teacher held the attention of all those present at the ceremony with his humorous approach.

He recalled that when he graduated from high school in Trail 10 years ago, the guest speaker was the manager of the Cominco smelter, who spoke for 45 minutes on mining. Tenisci said he had never figured out what his subject had had to do with the class.

**WOULD DO THE SAME**

But he had decided at the time that if he was ever invited to speak to a graduation class, he would do the same.

Amid laughter, Tenisci began talking of mining.

After recounting a few humorous incidents that had taken place in the Ganges school, the teacher talked of the difficulties the graduating students could expect to face. Among other things, he observed that environmental problems were a major concern and that their generation would have to find solutions to those problems.

Valedictorian Chris Lake said that the theme of this year's graduation class was the International Year of the Child. Children, he observed, are one of the world's greatest resources.

Lake also showed a sense of humour in his speech. He recalled his "first taste of formal education" 12 years ago: "a smack across the behind".

**17 SCHOLARSHIPS**

There were 17 scholarships and awards presented to graduating students by various members of the community. They are listed here.

Jane Mouat Scholarship, Chris Lake; Florence Hepburn Business Education Award, Clare Holmes; Gulf Islands Secondary Agricultural Scholarship, Ian Elliot; Richard Toynebe Scholarship, John Pringle; Howard Baltzer Memorial Award, Michelle Anderson; South Salt Spring Women's Institute Scholarship, Seralin Cook; B.C. Teachers' Federation award, Patricia Cannon and David Banks; Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92 Scholarship, Scott Slocombe; Farmers' Institute award, Mark Rittaler; Mrs. W.A.C. Bennett Bursary, Melody Cue; Principal's Award, Richard Cobanli and Jill Johnson; Lions Club Citizenship, Athletics Scholarship, Susan Mouat; Mike Wells Memorial Award, Kathy Akerman; Ladies' Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital, Donna McWhirter (another award to a graduate of last year was given to Elaine Patterson); Gilbert Mouat Scholarship, Barbara Woodley; Gulf Islands School District Scholarship, Janice Hull; Rotary Scholarship, Mark Houston. Seralin Cook also received a special award from the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

Following the ceremonies, the local band Sea Biscuit played for a dance in the school gym.

# Beauty of the island has lured another artist here

Visitors to Artcraft 79, which begins June 30 in Mahon Hall, will see Salt Spring scenery interpreted in prints done by another artist lured to the island by its beauty, reports the Community Art's Council.

Sally Robinson, primarily a craftsman in clay, has turned to printmaking, and has created a series of intricately-designed printed cards.

A native of B.C., Robinson had been living and working at her craft in the Ottawa area for many years. Last summer she returned to B.C. and decided to settle here, attracted, she says, by the arts and crafts activities in the area.

Her carved pendants and sets of beads were popular in the Weavers and Potters Fall Show. They will be displayed again in this summer's show, along with many new designs done in local terra cotta clay.

Sally Robinson's unique printed cards and her original designs in clay show again how an artist responds to the inspiration of a new



**SALLY ROBINSON**  
environment, said an Arts Council spokesman.

**ISLAND CINEMA**

Central Hall - Salt Spring Island  
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## Living longer is more fun

[Reprinted from Driftwood in 1974]  
The sea is deep. It contains more water than fish.

Casual visitors are often more shallow. They think more of the fish than the water.

It is easy to fall into the sea. It is extremely difficult to climb out again.

Small boats are funny. But when disaster strikes, they soon stop laughing.

Canoes are the greatest. You sit in a canoe and you feel like you're part of it. And when trouble hits, you go down together.

The tourist season is starting. Thousands of people will be among the islands. Some of them have seen the sea before. Some can even swim a few strokes.

There's nothing like a holiday on the water. All you need is a boat

and a case of rye and you'll never want to spend a holiday any other way. You may never be able to.

Diving is fun. But diving for the remains of someone whose fun stopped rather abruptly is no fun at all.

Islands are neat. And they are populated by people who know the sea and who love the sea. Even islanders get caught at times.

Care and common sense are living. And there's no fun in dying!

## Pender student graduates

Phillip Wade, son of Mrs. Chris Wade, graduated from Camosun College, Victoria, in diesel mechanics on June 22. He will be employed by Bedwell Harbour Marina for the summer.

Phillip's brother, Michael, graduated in the same course a few years ago and has been employed in Edmonton by Dresser Atlas, a Texas firm specializing in diesel mechanics. He has just returned to Edmonton after spending three months in Houston, Texas continuing his education.

Both boys are well known on Pender Island and are graduates of the Salt Spring high school.

## Two sheep killed by dogs

Newly appointed animal control officer for the Capital Regional District, Bill Leach, is already busy on Salt Spring Island.

He was on the island last week enquiring into the destruction of two sheep on Miles Acheson's property.

Owners of the offending dogs will be held responsible for the damage under the terms of the new district bylaw, warned Leach.

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**TO BE**  
**Frank**  
by richards



And the dollar went down again last week. I wanted to pay a debt incurred in England and discovered that if I had paid when the Liberals were in power it would have been cheaper. The Canadian dollar has lost face over the Tel Aviv embassy. It cost me several dollars more. But most of us don't mind spending a little extra to have a government that will enable us to spend a little less! And we can't blame Trudeau now!

\*\*\*  
It's interesting how new words come into being. When I was a boy and unable to type an impairment was defective vision or the inability to speak properly or to hear clearly. When I was older and still unable to type it became part of the character of driving in a bottle. But it now means, simply, intoxication. When a witness in Ganges provincial court last week described a man as being under the influence of alcohol, he reported that he was impaired. No one questioned the statement.

\*\*\*  
Now and then you find a logging truck on a ferry. Some people beef. Some people get on the ferry and others listen to the radio or read or play until the next ferry. But if the man who drives a logging truck were to buy a little sports car instead, he could get about 70 cars on the ferry instead of one logging truck. My little red car weighs just less than a half-ton. A loaded logging truck weighs in around 70,000 to 90,000 pounds. Forty sports cars can't be wrong!

\*\*\*  
Thinking, again, of courts. The other day the clerk of the court was holding an envelope and fumbled it. Quick as a flash she grabbed and made her contribution to the formalities, "Whoops!"

\*\*\*  
The crows are brave beasts. They are not easily scared by man or machine. But it is notable that the bravest crow of all is the dead one. He's the one that didn't move out of the way of a car until the last possible moment: too late!

\*\*\*  
I don't often pay a visit to my long-suffering medical adviser. One day, perhaps, it will be a race between my friendly medico and my friendly undertaker and that's the race I shall lose either way. But I don't like the principle, south of the border, that there's a third man in this triangle. I guess he's the fourth. That's the lawyer. If my doctor makes an earnest effort on my behalf, no way is my family justified in seeking to punish him in the even of my death. It's the same with accidents and disasters. If I fly and I die, then I'm the fool what did it. Why should my family expect millions from the airline? They didn't want to lose that airplane any more than my family wanted to lose me. At least so I trust. Suing right, left and centre may not be dishonest, but it is awfully close to the borderline.

\*\*\*  
She was from Liverpool, explained Cecilia Sampson. I thought back carefully. I was in Liverpool in 1947, I recalled. I was enjoying a run in the prototype of the Healey. She looked blank. That's before I was born, she explained.

**Volunteer firemen are guests of Salt Spring Island at annual dinner**

When the volunteer firemen of Salt Spring Island sat down to dinner on Saturday evening, it was on the house.

All of Salt Spring Island was picking up the tab.

Saturday was the annual apprec-

iation night for island firemen. It was the night of the year when the trustees of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District play host to the firemen who devote their time to the protection of their neighbours' homes.

The firemen dine handsomely and dance into the early hours. And then they say "thankyou". But that's not the whole story. It is the community which is saying "Thankyou" to the firemen.

There were a few trustees there to speak for the island residents. And they did.

Dinner was in the Fulford Inn in the banquet room.

Then the firemen headed north and closed off the evening with a dance in the Fire Hall at Ganges. They didn't want to be too far from the Ganges hall in the event of an alarm.

**Hospital staff discuss treatment and care**

Provision was made at the recent annual meeting of the Lady Minto Hospital Society for questions to be asked about medical treatment and care at Lady Minto Hospital.

However, there were few questions asked of the three hospital representatives, director of nursing Mrs. J. Hartwig, chief of staff Dr. C.H. Borsman and Dr. E.A. Jarman.

Dr. Jarman spoke of some of the advantages brought about by the recently-completed building project at Lady Minto. He observed there would be fewer occasions where patients would be unable to have a room, and the expanded facilities in the lab, he said, would enable the staff to handle the work load with more ease.

Last month saw the largest volume of diagnostic procedures in the lab in the hospital's history, said Jarman.

**BRIGHTER IMAGE**

He also commented on the improved x-ray equipment, noting

that it gave a "much brighter image without an increase in radiation". For that reason, fewer exposures are necessary than in the past, he said.

Fred Brookbanks, in reference to a previous comment that psychiatric services are no longer available on the island, asked if it was because there was no need for it or if the situation was "entirely hopeless".

Dr. Jarman replied that there was the "same need" as before, but the psychiatrist who was paying visits to Salt Spring is too busy with his practice in Duncan.

Before the meeting went on to other business, Borsman observed that he had been expecting some questions on childbirth, home deliveries in particular.

"But looking around, it doesn't appear we'll get any," he said.

Very few of those attending the meeting were of an age to be considering raising children.

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**Minors pay \$50**

Two youths pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court on Wednesday last week to possession of liquor. Both were minors.

Mathew Carter and Dal Seymour were fined \$50 each.

**PITCH-IN '79 MAY 7-12**

PETER PATES SAYS  
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**Graduating class at high school totals 51 students**

Graduating class at Gulf Islands Secondary School numbered 51 students this year. They are listed below.

Katherine Ackerman, Jill Johnson, Brian

Anderson, Bryan Kirk, Michelle Anderson, Brian Kitchen, Mary Andress, Gavin Kyle, David Banks, Chris Lake, Karen Bird, Pauline Lyngard, Trudy Buckley, Donna McFadyen, Brent Burger, Susan Mouat, Barry Byron, John Pringle, Patricia Cannon, Barbara Reynolds, Adrian Carney, Mark Rithaler, Carol Clements, Elizabeth Ronne, Richard Cobanli, Julie Scott, Sheralin Cook, Mike Scott, Melody Cue, Randy Severn, Jennifer Davidson, Scott Slocombe, Moya Doherty, Craig Sollitt, Ian Elliott, Donald Sparling, Michael Fraser, John Stevens, Denise Harris, Tracy Stibbards, Michael Hoechsmann, Wolfi Temmel, Claire Holmes, Scott Templeton, Tarri Horel, Susan Vasilev, Mark Houston, Barbara Woodley, Janice Hull, Gerri Irwin, Deanna Jenkins.

**MODERNIZE with PROPANE 537-2233**

**Artcraft '79 Opening June 30 at Mahon Hall**  
Through July & August Daily 11-4 Saturday 10-4 Admission 25¢  
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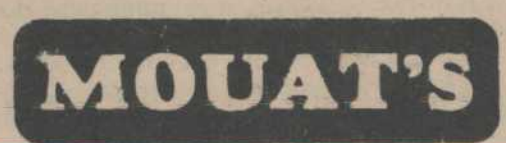
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# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Tony Richards, Editor

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1979

## A century has failed

It is the 20th century. It is very nearly the 21st century! This is the century that has seen the ultimate of universal education. It is the century which has seen all the western world exposed to the guidance and learning and wisdom and wit of the ages. It is the century which has brought the treasures of the past to all the world. Great works of art, great music, the history of human progress are all available at the touch of a dial. As long as they can find a sponsor in a competitive world.

This is the century which has put a man on the moon. It is also the century which has failed in every endeavour. The 20th century child has learned little more than his forebearers did even before schools were general.

The child of the century has learned no compassion, no tolerance, no forbearance, no self restraint. He has learned how to spell LOVE and how to live. He has learned how to climb over the other fellow without ever knowing why.

The media of all varieties have been emphasizing the plight of thousands of people in the Orient. The "boat people" have been the subject of numerous reports and appeals.

And what does the 20th century child do about it? Nothing. He dreams of war and violence. He thrills to the poetry of death. The 20th century has almost run its course. And it has brought little that wasn't already with us in the 19th century.

No cry is heard from the compassionate people of the world. No nation has stood forward and called a halt to the unthinking, uncaring practice of selling thousands of Orientals a bum steer in a leaky boat.

No church has offered material help on the scale that is needed. No church has called on the nations of the world to emulate the Christ they pretend to recognize.

Nothing! But, of course, the 20th century has its own thinking and it goes something like this:

Let 'em die! This is the 20th century...there's no time for that garbage!

## Why spend lottery money on frivolities?

The lottery funds are being used for all kinds of projects in every community of the province. Every recipient is delighted to enjoy part of the gambling revenues of British Columbia. Many onlookers are left to wonder whether the establishment of a massive Christmas Tree in every political window is really what gambling is all about.

British Columbia enjoys the proceeds of the western lotteries and the gamblers enjoy the excitement of waiting to see what and whether they have won.

Probably an innocent pleasure. After all, we all seek something for nothing most of the time. Or is it innocent?

Beds are being closed down in provincial hospitals for lack of funds to maintain them. Health service has been costing more and more as revenues are being curtailed.

Is it logical to spend colossal sums on frivolous community projects when residents of the province are denied medical treatment for lack of hospital facilities?

The greatest name in world sweepstakes is the Irish Sweep. The Irish set up the sweepstake many years ago. It was termed the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake. It is possible that every Irish politician has his own fund for distributing largesse when he gets home. We have no knowledge of Irish affairs. But it would be a likely bet that there are few Irishmen suffering for lack of a hospital bed. They have a sweepstake, or lottery, to support their hospitals.

It is not only illogical, it is unthinkable that this or any other government should spend lottery money on frivolities when the hospitals are less than fully operative, or running into difficulties.

The British Columbia government would be illustrating its true stature if it decreed that first claim on lottery funds were the province's hospitals. We need hospitals more than we need games, however spectacular or worthy the cause!



## Letters to the Editor

### HELMETS GOOD FOR KEEPING HEAD DRY

Sir,  
I feel that the B.C. Helmet law smells of communism. It forces restricted vision and impaired hearing as well as neck strain on all motorcyclists. A helmet may be good for keeping your head dry but even an approved helmet only has to be able to withstand a 16 mph crash!

The figures from Statistics Canada in 1975 for motorcycling deaths were:

- Total, 351 drivers, 27 passengers.
- Broken down by provinces:
- Nfld., 2 drivers, 0 passengers;
- P.E.I., 3 drivers, 0 passengers;
- N.B., 7 drivers, 0 passengers; N.S. 9 drivers, 4 passengers; Que., 183 drivers, 0 passengers; Ont., 97 drivers, 16 passengers; Man., 6 drivers, 1 passenger; Sask., 4 drivers, 0 passengers; Alta., 15 drivers, 3 passengers; B.C., 21 drivers, 3 passengers; Yukon, 1 driver, 0 passengers.

All provinces except Manitoba have a mandatory helmet law. Those motorcyclists in Manitoba have a choice.

I feel that it is time for the mandatory law to be repealed.

I urge all readers who support the repeal to write to your MLA and sign the petitions going around the province for the repeal.

I urge all motorcyclists who would never think of riding without a helmet to also support the repeal and give all motorcyclists in B.C. the choice of whether to ride with or without helmets.

DAVID BARTLE,  
Box 1216,  
Ganges,  
June 21, 1979.

### SHOULD LOOK AT STUDIES

Sir,  
I wonder just how many school board members have bothered to look into the Ganges Harbour studies, and not just taken the attitude that the Capital Regional

District knows best. After all, the problems encountered and created by C.R.D. bureaucrats, you would certainly hope that some members of our local boards would arm themselves with the facts, rather than follow the leader and vote unanimously to demand a sewer as proposed to be discharged into Ganges Harbour.

Do I perhaps detect conflict of interest on the part of Mr. Marr, who as the report in *Driftwood*, made the motion?

How about the drift card study in the *Regional Program Report 78-16*, Environmental Protection Services, page 12, etc. and the *Simons Report*, including dye test study and many more.

The regional directors do not have the intestinal fortitude to do the right thing and clean up this mess and make sure that this thing never happens again.

YVETTE VALCOURT,  
Ganges,  
June 25, 1979.

### SHOCKED INTO ACTION

Sir,  
Due to the recent Three Mile Island incident and further rumours of a nuclear power plant to be built at Crofton, I became interested in a newly formed alternative energy group here on Salt Spring. I have attended two of these meetings now which focused mainly on uranium mining, nuclear power plants and the incredible amounts of radioactive wastes left behind by these industries. The

facts presented, and these are facts from reputable sources from all over the world, have shocked me into action.

I had no idea that uranium mining involved mountains of ore known as "tailings" being left behind and that these tailings contain 85% radioactive material which will remain so for up to a million years!

With a 10 mph wind blowing the dust from these piles can be carried 1,000 miles in a few days. At the same time, in not only the mining of but the exploring for uranium, a gas known as radon gas leaks out of unplugged drill holes or wherever uranium ore bodies are disturbed. This radioactive gas can drift hundreds of miles and since it is a relatively heavy gas we breathe it in readily and it settles in our water supplies and on our food supply.

For example, our fruit from the Okanagan is in danger of being contaminated if uranium mining is allowed there.

At present, there is a moratorium on uranium mining in B.C. and a Commission of Inquiry is being held to determine its future. If there is a future for this deadly industry it is our children and their children who will suffer the dire consequences of radiation poisoning.

There are only two major uses for uranium: nuclear power plants and nuclear arms, both of which pose even greater health and environmental threats. There are alternative energy sources, in the

(Turn to Page Five)

## Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1979

Church	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. George's	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
	St. Mary's	Holy Communion	9 am.
	St. Mark's	Holy Communion	11.15 am.
ROMAN CATHOLIC	St. Paul's	Holy Mass	9.00 am
	Our Lady of Grace	Holy Mass	11.15 am
UNITED	Dr. V. McEachern	Worship Service	10.30 am
	Box 330	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL	Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday Sch. all ages	10.30 am
	Box 61, Ganges	Evening Service	7.00 pm
	Bible Study & Prayer	Thursday	7.30 pm
MAYNE ISLAND	St. Mary Magdalene Anglican		Sundays 11.30 am
	Rector John Dyer		721-3039
GALIANO ISLAND	Community Church		Sundays in the school 2 pm
	Pastor John Rodine		539-5710
GALIANO ISLAND	St. Margaret's		Galiano Sundays 9.00 am

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Premium

**16 1/2%**

this week,

says Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce

# More letters to the editor

sun for example, if only more research money were available. Instead, nearly all research money is being poured into the nuclear industry without regard for public safety.

If you care about your children's future I urge you to write to: Royal Commission of Inquiry, Uranium Mining, 3724 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 2C1, asking for a community hearing here on Salt Spring.

Let's get the facts now before it's too late and let's give the children hope for their future.

**GENIE GRAHAM**  
Box 1185, Ganges.  
June 25, 1979.

## SEA CAPERS GREAT SUCCESS

Sir,  
The Salt Spring Island Sea Festival "Sea Capers" 1979 was considered to have been a great success and a good time was had by all who attended the various events.

May I through the medium of your columns, on behalf of the organizing committee of "Sea Capers 1979", thank all the many civic minded residents and members of the Salt Spring Island Service groups who gave unstintingly of their time, efforts and financial support to make the festival the success it was. A very special thanks go to Valdy and his concert group and members of the Sea Biscuit band, their music delighted both young and old on that very pleasant warm summer's evening.

I would like, also, to thank all the residents of and visitors to Salt Spring Island for their warm support on that day.

It is hoped to repeat the festival in 1980 and make it a bigger and better one, we have learnt a lot from the past two and we are now

ready to tackle the next with confidence that we can give a good time to all during the second week in June, so make that a date on your calendar. We shall shortly be calling for volunteers to form the 1980 organizing committee, anyone interested in taking part can get in touch with me.

**CHARLES SUTCLIFFE,**  
Commodore, Sea Capers 1979.  
June 18, 1979.

## PRIORITIES WRONG

Sir,  
As usual the Social Credit government has its priorities all wrong.

I refer to attached copy of letter to members from the secretary of Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club. A \$75,000 grant to irrigate the golf course! Precious water which many on this island could put to good use.

In the meantime according to reports on the front page of June 20 *Driftwood* the financial situation at Lady Minto is serious and the people at Greenwoods are reduced to begging in order to acquire games etc. for its use in recreational programs.

I implore all thinking people on this island to write in protest to our M.L.A.

**B.E. ARISS (MRS.),**  
R.R. 1 Ganges,  
June 22, 1979.

## HE GIVES AND SHARES

Sir,  
Valdi, our well known island musician, recently spent an afternoon singing with and for the residents of Greenwoods, our new and warm personal care facility. As I participated, I reflected on Valdi, the man.

Those reflections prompt the ariting of these words of appreciation. Here is a man, famed in his own right, who gives and shares of

himself and his gift of music in a noticeable and simple way in a spirit of generosity.

I have seen Valdi making music with and for the youth of our island from the youngest to the oldest. I have experienced the joy shared by many at his outdoor concert for Sea Capers. And I have witnessed his gift of music to raise funds for numerous islands groups.

Thankyou, Valdi, for sharing yourself and your gifts with your island community.

**BARBARA PERSSON,**  
Box 1103, Ganges.  
June 22, 1979.

## VITAL SERVICE

Sir,  
On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross and the Salt Spring Island branch, the Royal Canadian Legion, I thank the 246 ladies and gentlemen of our community who registered as blood donors at the blood clinic held in the Legion Hall on Monday, June 18.

From those registered, 226 were accepted as blood donors. Although this was four pints of blood short of the target, it was six pints more than the clinic held in January of this year.

The registered blood donors of our community have given 446 pints of blood in two clinics so far in 1979. Thirty-eight of these pints were donated by students of the Gulf Islands Secondary School. They have, by donating these pints of blood, performed an important and vital service to their community and to B.C., as each pint of blood could save a life. For this public service they deserve and earn the thanks of us all!

Our thanks to you, Mr. Editor, and to all the businesses, organizations, clubs and individuals of our community who were so helpful in supporting this clinic.

The winners of the Legion Past President's Trophy were: RCMP,

Legion and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

The Salt Spring Island branch, the Royal Canadian Legion, considers it a privilege to sponsor this public service, the blood clinic.

**PETER BINGHAM,**  
Chairman,  
Blood Clinic Committee.  
June 19, 1979.

## Association supports land purchase bid

The South Salt Spring Residents' Association has voted unanimously in favour of supporting the Parks and Recreation Commission in a proposal to purchase property adjacent to Drummond Park.

In a letter to the commission, the residents' group indicated they would like to see a number of developments if such a purchase could be made. They suggested the inclusion of facilities for badminton, tennis, basketball and lacrosse among other things.

Included with the letter were maps and drawings prepared by the association to outline what could be done.

The commission decided Monday to write islands MLA Hugh Curtis about buying the land.

## Juveniles run riot at Galiano

Group of juveniles from a Vancouver area detention home came to Galiano on Saturday, June 23, for an outing. They enjoyed it.

During the course of the holiday they broke into local property and found a source of booze.

There was a near-riot as they refused to obey their own supervisors and engaged in a minor brawl. Police were called and broke up the brouhaha. Four of the young people involved were lodged in the cells for a night.

They will face juvenile court proceedings.

## Big day Sunday at Saturna

Salmon will have a day off on Sunday, when Saturna Island lamb takes top place on islands menus.

Sunday, Dominion Day, Canada Day is July 1, Saturna Lamb Barbecue Day.

The barbecue will commence serving on Sunday afternoon, when the carcasses have been cooked in front of the island fires.

Annual festivity is the source of funds for Saturna Island projects. It is staged on the beach at the Jim Campbell property.

Bay will be filled with boats from the islands, Vancouver Island and the mainland and a few from Washington. They even fly into the lamb barbecue. Only way they don't come is by car. There are no roads to Saturna Beach.

## Teachers demand moratorium

The Gulf Islands Teachers' Association is demanding an immediate moratorium on any further uranium exploration.

The association has indicated that because this is the International Year of the Child, it is an appropriate time to take a "clear and forceful stand on this issue in view of the vast implications for all living and future generations of the children of the world".

Reasons given for the teachers' demand are: the immediate health danger associated with uranium exploration (particularly to children in the immediate environment but also more distantly through transfer along water, soil, and air pathways); a "great likelihood" that large quantities of the uranium mined will be used in the manufacture of atomic weapons; and because there is presently no safe disposal for the highly toxic waste spent fuel from nuclear reactors.



## Tony Richards

It's time for a break. Others may not agree, but I think it's a well-earned break...at least we've managed to put out a paper every week without fail since January. Amazing, actually.

So we're going to spend a few days at Long Beach, doing nothing and thinking about nothing, until next week when we'll start over again.

A few days of lazing on the beach, a couple of days at the Renaissance Faire in Courtenay, and we might be ready for another 180 days of work.

*Driftwood* will, as usual, appear at its regular time next week.

\*\*\*

Drinking and driving is always in the news. But have you ever heard of sneezing and driving?

The British Motor Corporation of Canada warns that if a motorist sneezes while driving at 70 mph he will cover 330 yards dazed and semi-blind.

If he sneezes three times in a 15 mph rush-hour traffic crawl, he will be in the same state for 220 yards.

And each sneeze involves about 15 seconds of "grimacing and snorting".

So if you sneeze, don't drive.

\*\*\*

Whatever you buy these days (excepting a copy of *Driftwood* of course) you pay plenty for it...even when you don't get anything in the end.

Labour costs money. Time costs money. Someone puts in some time at something, he gets paid. Maybe he doesn't produce anything during that time, but he still gets paid.

Luke Harrison has a clothes dryer or two and lately he's been having problems. So a guy comes over to the island and spends three hours working

on the machine. He finishes work and tells Luke he's worked for three hours at \$20 an hour, and Luke owes him \$60.

However, the machine still doesn't work. Luke goes to pay the guy and asks him what he did in those three hours.

"Nothing", the guy says. He put in his time and he wants his money. Doesn't matter if he produces anything or not. The world's gone mad.

\*\*\*

Someone was wondering the other day why the ambulance and a police car went up Mt. Bruce towards Musgraves recently. Someone else immediately suggested it was because there's been a highways crew working on the road up there. A passing plane probably notified the ambulance service after seeing a couple of guys stretched out on the side of the road having a short nap. (At lunch time, of course.)

\*\*\*

I wasn't enthusiastic about going to Victoria last week, but was I ever glad to get on the ferry. I was the last of three cars in the compound when the gate went down.

A minute later the gate went up again, and the first car drove on the *Salt Spring Queen*. Then the next one. Then it was my turn.

But there was a small boat on a trailer behind one of the last vehicles to board and it was in the way. Three ferry crew members and the boat's owner picked up the boat and trailer and moved it over.

That's what I call first class service.

## Hughs Machinery

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## Pigeon takes coffee after hawk chase

A racing pigeon owned by Larry Holbrook of Salt Spring arrived home with a message, written on a piece of paper, attached to its leg: "Sorry I'm late but I was chased by a hawk and called at the Husky station for coffee."

The bird, competing in a race from Blue River (325 miles) arrived home minus half its tail feathers and with a gash on the wing.

Despite the traumatic experience, flying time was ten hours. Another bird flew the 325 miles to Salt Spring in less than eight hours.

## Islands dogs get licenses

There's more to animal control than having an officer come here from Victoria.

Capital Regional District will shortly have a deputy animal control officer on all the islands. District control officer Bill Leach has invited applicants for the job on Salt Spring Island.

Public acceptance of the new district bylaw has been very good, he told *Driftwood*.

And he could prove it. Dog license sales are high, he said.

A permanent ban on the use, import and sale of skateboards began last September in Norway following a study which revealed the devices may cause serious accidents.

## Eight harpists perform at new school



Fernwood School's first musical concert was held last week when harpist Katherine Ely and eight of her students paid a visit to the new elementary school.

It was a special concert for him, explained principal Alan Marsh, because the harp is the Welsh

national instrument and Wales is where he comes from.

The players were all between the ages of nine and 13 and it was their first public performance. They were all from Victoria with the exception of Morven Neish, daughter of local harp-maker

Lawrie Neish.

Their instructor, Katherine Ely, entertained Salt Spring Islanders recently when she performed for the local concert series with Jean Knight.

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High winds in a North Carolina drive-in movie left the screen in a shambles but didn't damage the sign advertising the movie that day: *Gone With the Wind*. (From the Canada Safety Council).  
 \*\*\*

**Phillip Swift**  
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# Goal \$1,000 at Pender Library Swap and Shop Sale Saturday

**BY ELEANOR HARRISON**  
The Pender Lender Library will hold its annual Swap and Shop Sale on Saturday afternoon, June 30 from 1 to 4 pm. This is their once-a-year annual fund raising event; the money which is raised goes to purchase new books for the library.

In the past this event has always drawn large crowds of islanders and visitors spending the Canada Day holiday at Pender. It is a gala event with the cast-offs no longer needed in one home becoming treasures in another. It's a wonderful opportunity to pick up books at a low price, home-baking, plants, lots of household items, to participate in the door prizes, raffle prizes and kids' prizes, meet neighbours and enjoy the fun. Admission is 25 c. The goal this year is \$1,000; last year over \$900 was raised.

The library is now housed in very comfortable quarters in the portable unit on the old school grounds. The non-fiction section is being expanded, stressing books which are of particular interest to the community.

This past year the library is indebted to the Farmer's Institute, which not only made a donation of books relating to farming, gardening, poultry and animals, but has gathered a number of informational pamphlets, and plans to continue to build up reference material.

**OPENED WITH 500 BOOKS**  
On October 12, 1973, the library opened in a small space in the United Community Church with a donation of about 500 books, collected by residents. At present the library now has around 4,000 books, and this is rapidly growing. There are 20 to 30 librarians who work on a rotating basis, and the membership is about 200.

The first Swap and Shop Sale

was held on May 18, 1974 and raised \$71; last year the sale raised \$901.

In January 1978, the library moved to its present location. A great deal of work was done by volunteers to make it into the brightly painted room it now is with adequate shelving, a children's corner, and facilities for the librarians. This year approximately \$500

has been spent on new books and there have been a lot of books contributed.

The library qualifies for a shipment of about 300 books from the Canada Council each year. These books are Canadian and relate to all facets of Canadian life, such as history, poetry and books by Canadian authors which relate to one specific topic.

## Laserium is 'truly sensational'

**BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON**  
Two events redeem my otherwise largely misspent life...I met my Lord on the road to Damascus, and I took my children to the Seattle Laserium.

Laser-rock may not brand their lives permanently the way Jesus has mine, but taking into account their age and life experience, the stunning impact on their senses is comparable.

It's an experience which cannot be conveyed in words, but if I have my time over again, I want to be a laser artist, with an 80-foot dome and sound equipment to boggle the ears as well as the mind. I would opt for Bach rather than rock, I imagine, but I would never tire of the creative possibilities offered: the ever-shifting colours, patterns, rhythms, all performed for one's own delight as well as that of an appreciative audience by turns amazed, stunned and ecstatic. I don't know how it is done, and it's possible the glamour would wear off if I did, but the results are truly sensational and formed the high-point of a weekend in Seattle.

**DIRTIER, NASTIER**  
What a sleazy city it is! Island living spoils most of us for the big cities, but Seattle really is dirtier and nastier than Vancouver. Contrasts speak to me of the diseases affecting our affluent society. Towering luxury hotels overlook the garbage-strewn streets. The kind of garbage: plastic plates and cups, tinkling aluminum pop and beer cans: disposable detritus.

Derelicts and drunks lie around the sidewalks, downtown as well as on Skid Row. We walk by on the other side.

Male and female hookers ply their trade quite openly and in broad daylight. Brought up in pre-war London, I should be accustomed to the sight, but it is somehow more brazen and more flagrant in Seattle now than in London then. Perhaps I just have a bad memory!

A car-lot full of gleaming Cadillacs surprised me. I had imagined them in fur-lined vaults.

**SCREAM IN AN ALLEY**  
Night sounds here are peacocks, dogs, emotionally disturbed roosters. Not the sudden chilling scream in an alley.

We travelled by bus, and in spite

of Jimmy Carter slogans decorating the depot, felt like second-class citizens.

Black and white co-exist uneasily: each half seems barely visible to the other. They avoid eye contact. The most apparently industrious are the Chinese.

Police stand inside restaurants, cinemas and stores. Guarding private property? Or protecting the public? It's a fine line. I well remember the difference between the City of London and the Metropolitan Police forces. There are les-

## Situation desperate

Highland Water System is having serious problems with supplying water, *Driftwood* was told Tuesday.

The situation is getting "absolutely desperate", said operator of the system Bevis Walters, who explained that too many people were using the water for irrigation.

"We're pumping 84 gallons a minute into the mains," he said, "but we can't get the pressure up."

He said that a lot of people on the system were all hosing their gardens at the same time and warned that water shortages will

be experienced during the next week or two.

He advised that residents on the system keep a reserve of water in their homes.

"The situation is out of hand," he said.

Highland Water System serves residents of St. Mary Highlands, Maliview Drive and areas on the northeast end of the island.

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## More Food for Thought

sons to be drawn from private and public law enforcement.

But to return to our own turf...I hear the Golf Club has obtained financial assistance to enable it to water its property this summer. That must be a source of great rejoicing to all those dedicated, industrious golfers...there's something so disheartening about brown greens, don't you agree?

**BUS MIX-UP**  
Travellers, beware! If you think you are having trouble sorting out the B.C. Ferries schedule between Fulford and Swartz Bay, you're probably right. But beware of the bus mix-up at Vancouver. The bay marked "Gulf Islands" is not to be trusted. We waited there for 20 minutes on Sunday night. Then went back to the information desk, and were told we had two minutes

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## Save-the-car week at Salt Spring

It was Save the Car Week last week.

But Salt Spring Island firemen were as concerned with the surrounding land as with the car fires.

There have been two in a week. On Thursday night the small Fiat owned by Matt Carter, of Ganges, caught fire and was extensively damaged before the flames were extinguished by firemen. The same car ended up in the sea on Saturday night.

On Monday morning a call came to attend a second car fire on Mt. Belcher Heights. A 1975 model owned by Henry Schwagly sustained an estimated several hundred dollars damage when the wiring caught fire.

Neither incident constituted a serious fire, in that they were readily contained and extinguished.

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# Operator of Island Cinema is former fire-fighter, teacher

He couldn't find a better place in the world in which to live, said Dan Evanishen last week, in reference to Salt Spring Island. The operator of Island Cinema at Central Hall has lived on Salt Spring "on and off", for almost five years. After travelling extensively, Evanishen found only two other places that could compare to the islands: New Zealand and Ibiza, Spain.

Although he has been involved with films before, to the extent of having done some film-making, Island Cinema is Evanishen's first entry into the cinema business.

He began the operation on Friday, Oct. 13, after having come to live on the island in September, like many people living on the islands, he had been looking for something that would enable him to stay here.

### 16 mm projectors

While most large cinemas use 35 mm projection equipment, Island Cinema uses two 16 mm Bell & Howell projectors. Evanishen feels his machinery is good, the hall is good and, he asserts, he has the best popcorn on the island.

He gets his films through suppliers in Vancouver, of which he has about half a dozen. The occasional film, he says, is "pretty ratty" and you don't know the condition of a film until you show it. Most of the films have been good though, he says.

Now and again a film will break and it's necessary to keep a close eye on the projectors. Otherwise you'll end up with a big "ball of spaghetti" on the projection room floor.



DAN EVANISHEN

### FILMED ON SALT SPRING

Evanishen is currently arranging to obtain the film which was made on Salt Spring about 11 years ago. At that time it was called *The Blast*, but the name has since been changed to *The Explosion*. A story about an American draft-dodger, the picture featured a number of island residents recruited by the makers of the film.

As far as programming goes, the cinema operator says he tries to get movies people will like.

A former art teacher in high schools in both New Zealand and Australia, Evanishen has also spent about eight years fighting forest fires in B.C. and the Yukon.

When he's not showing films at

Central Hall, he's working as a salesman for Et Cetera Book and Stationery in Ganges.

## GARDEN CLUB NOTES

### BY OPTOMIST

The monthly meeting of the Salt Spring Island Garden Club had a very full program for the many members who attended.

Jack James spoke on vegetable plant diseases, followed by George Hepworth, a very knowledgeable rosearian. Slides were shown of his own seedling roses and various named varieties.

I.C. Shank gave an update of the projected Dahlia and Gladiolus show on August 18, in the United Church Hall. We hope members will bring their best blooms to make a good show.

Another bed was planted with annuals at the hospital by members of the Garden Club; in the fall a more permanent planting will be made.

See you at the club picnic at Ruckle Park 5 pm, July 18.

# Floats to be repaired, toilets provided at lakes

Swimming facilities at Stowell Lake are to be upgraded and portable toilets are to be provided both at Stowell and Blackburn Lakes, it was decided by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission Monday evening.

The decision came after a lengthy discussion on what the commission should do about the lake facilities.

Dave Hoskin told the meeting that Stowell Lake couldn't be "legally developed" because it was impossible to provide the necessary visibility on the road at the beach access. Highways ministry requires the distance for clear visibility be 15 times the posted speed limit.

He suggested, however, that owners of the adjoining properties be consulted with a view to providing access across one of those properties.

Regarding Blackburn Lake, Hoskin said a resident in the area complained about the plan to repair the float there and noted that because there were no sanitary facilities, people were trespassing on the adjacent property to "relieve themselves".

Following a suggestion that "porta-potties", or portable toilets, be rented, Allan Hardie asked why the commission shouldn't install "good old-fashioned outhouses".

The group decided to go ahead

with the portable toilets anyway, as "a temporary solution".

The sum of \$1,050 was allocated for work on the floats and for the toilets.

# Lion Lyon is Lion and Lyon

At the recent dinner meeting of Galiano Lions, there were two guests, Zone-chairman-elect, Art Moshagen, and Lion Stan Bamford, who does not get to too many meetings at Galiano, but was given a hearty welcome.

The Zone Chairman inducted into the Galiano Lions a new member, Dale Lyon, in the formal ceremony.

Unfortunately, the two had to catch an early ferry, but the meeting proceeded with president Roy Harding in the chair.

The topic for this time was the fiesta, which will take up a lot of time and energy for the members both before and after the fiesta day.

Dinner was served by Betsy Baines and Dorothy Lupton.

## He was very small and very sick

\* \* \* \*

### And he nearly brought everything to a stop

He was very small and he was very sick.

At first, he was sick and slept it off. Throughout the night he woke up to vomit and weep and by four o'clock in the morning he was a

patient in Lady Minto Hospital. During the morning his ailment was tentatively diagnosed as appendicitis and he was transported into Victoria to enter Royal Jubilee.

He was still very small and he was certainly still very sick.

And he left a windstorm behind him. His mother was with him in the city hospital. And the work she would have been doing was left undone.

That afternoon he was operated on for a ruptured appendix. It was almost bigger than he was. He lay in his bed with more plumbing than he had known was possible. He had pipes and tubes sticking out in all directions.

And back home there was another abrupt stop as his father caught a ferry and went off to see him in hospital. There was some more work abandoned.

The pace increased at his office and the temperature increased in the hospital. For a time it was

touch and go whether he would ever return to interrupt the procedures in the office.

One day he was at death's door and the next day he was out of bed and crawling down the hall dragging the bottles on their stand which fed a fluid into his arm.

It took him a week.

### HE CAME BACK

Then he came back, talking as if there was no time to get out everything he had stored up. He was unaware of the crisis he had caused. He didn't know that the office had worked until ten o'clock to catch up on his family's absence.

He was two large eyes in a small, thin face; glad to be back home and glad to see all the familiar faces.

There is no room for sudden surges in staff in a small newspaper and my grandson nearly stopped *Driftwood* altogether two weeks ago.

By now, of course, he's almost forgotten the whole thing!

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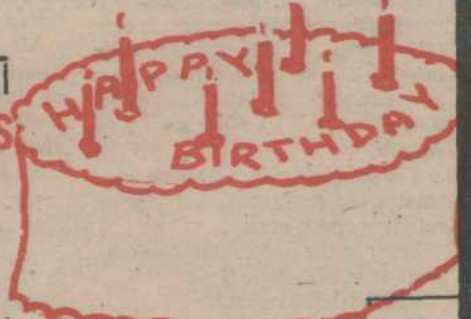
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<p>SUNSPUN <b>Apple Juice</b> 48oz tins - reg 1.29 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>ROMPER <b>Dog Food</b> 26oz tins - reg 2/99¢ each NOW <b>3/89¢</b></p>	<p>SUNBURST <b>Noodles</b> Beef or Chicken - reg 2/69¢ NOW <b>4/89¢</b></p>	<p>CHRISTIE'S VERSATILE <b>Sauces or Eggstra</b> - reg 1.09 each NOW <b>2/89¢</b></p>
<p><b>Pacific Milk</b> 1ge tins - reg 55¢ each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>EMPRESS "ORANGE" <b>Marmalade</b> 24oz tins - reg 1.69 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>TOWNHOUSE SWEETENED <b>Orange Juice</b> 48oz tins - reg 1.29 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>CLOVER LEAF <b>Mandarin Oranges</b> 10 oz tins - reg 69¢ each NOW <b>2/89¢</b></p>
<p><b>Wisk Liquid</b> 1 litre btls - reg 1.39 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>HAWAIIAN PUNCH <b>Grape Crystals</b> 22oz tins - 1.99 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>TUFFY'S HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC <b>Garbage Bags</b> 10's - reg 1.49 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>AYLMERS CREAM OF <b>Mushroom Soup</b> soup 10 oz tins - reg 2/85¢ NOW <b>3/89¢</b></p>
<p>GLEN VALLEY <b>Pears</b> 14 oz tins - reg 65¢ each NOW <b>2/89¢</b></p>	<p><b>Kraft Dinners</b> 7oz tins reg 2/95¢ NOW <b>3/89¢</b></p>	<p>KRAFT JET PUFFED <b>Marshmallows</b> - reg 69¢ each NOW <b>2/89¢</b></p>	<p>LIBBY'S <b>Peas</b> 14oz tins - reg 59¢ each NOW <b>2/89¢</b></p>
<p>CARNATION <b>Light Tuna</b> 6 oz tins - reg 1.59 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>HEINZ <b>Tomato Soup</b> 10oz tins - reg 2/65¢ NOW <b>4/89¢</b></p>	<p>Produce and Meat Specials run from June 28th - 30th</p>	
<p>MISS MEW <b>Cat Food</b> 6 oz tins - reg 2/69¢ NOW <b>4/89¢</b></p>	<p>TETLEY'S GOURMET <b>Tea Bags</b> 20's - reg 1.49 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p><b>PRODUCE</b> <b>Bananas</b> <b>4lb/89¢</b> While stocks last</p>	<p><b>MEAT</b> UTILITY WHOLE <b>Fresh Fryers</b> <b>89¢ lb</b></p>
<p>SCOTT <b>Paper Towels</b> 2 roll pkgs - reg 1.65 each NOW <b>89¢ EA.</b></p>	<p>LIBBY'S <b>Cream Corn</b> 14 oz tins - reg 59¢ each NOW <b>2/89¢</b></p>	<p>CELLO <b>Cauliflower</b> <b>2/89¢</b></p>	<p>SMOKED <b>Picnics</b> Whole or Shank Half <b>89¢ lb</b></p>
			<p>BULK <b>Wieners</b> <b>89¢ lb</b></p>

# Gulf Islands Trading Co.

## Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adshead

# They mark 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adshead of Fulford Harbour, on Salt Spring Island, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 9.

The celebration was held at the Kanaka Place at 6 pm in Ganges, put on by the couple's family, Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Adshead and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Underwood.

Many relatives and friends sat down to a smorgasbord dinner.

The head table was covered with a lace table cloth, hand-made by Mrs. Adshead, and centred with an arrangement of pink roses and carnations and gold candles. A side table held a three-tiered cake decorated with blue birds, doves and cascades of lily-of-the-valley topped with a 50-years gold wreath.

The couple's son, Kenneth, was master of ceremonies, introducing relatives and friends.

Toast to the couple was made by brother-in-law, John Boyd.

Mr. Adshead replied. Kenneth read telegrams of con-

gratulations from Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tenisci of Trail, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feitz of Calgary.

Many gifts and cards were received from relatives and friends, which were acknowledged.

Dancing finished the evening with music supplied by Salt Spring Serenaders.

Sunday the family entertained relatives and friends to an outdoor picnic dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Webster.

During the afternoon the Salt Spring Women's Institute members surprised the couple, bringing gifts and greetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Adshead were married at Needles, Arrow Lakes, on June 10 and lived there until 1968, when bought out by B.C. Hydro. They settled on Salt Spring Island that year.

Mr. Adshead was born at Extension, on Vancouver Island and Mrs. Adshead in Rosendale, Manitoba.

They have two daughters, Ruby Webster and Bernice Underwood and a son, Kenneth. They also

have 13 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the celebration were Mrs. Annie Henick and daughter, Ruby Faithfull of Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. W. Detta of Penticton; Mrs. Minnie Feitz, of Calgary; Mrs. Clara Larsen, of Grand Forks; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cain of Nelson Mrs. Eda Craft; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Volansky of Fauquier B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Gebert of Armstrong, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dixon of Kamloops; Mr. Herman Detta, of Silverton, B.C.; Mirna Cain and Irene Scott of Port Alberni; Maxine Adshead and David Clague of North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. David Marquart; Mr. and Mrs. David Tosh of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. Snyder of Port Coquitlam; Mrs. Debra Krupifix of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bakker of Nakusp; Mrs. Helen Edwards of Victoria; Mrs. Marguerite Webster of Surrey, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Underwood of Nanaimo.

Local relatives and friends attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Akerman and baby Dawn; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Akerman; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Kitchen; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kinnear; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Walde; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Underwood; Mrs. G. Yardley; Cindy and Scot Webster; Heather and Jayna Adshead; Kerry Akerman.

## What's happening at Salt Spring Elementary?

BY IAN JUKES

The end is near, wait the prophets. How near? Well, as you read this column there should be dancing in the streets as 350-odd students (and a few "odd" teachers) head for the hills and two months of the 3 R's (Resting, Relaxing and Recumbency).

It's been a long, full year, ended with a long, full week filled with praise, tears, smiles and temporary goodbyes.

The week was heralded by the return of 30 happy grade six students from their week-long journey to Strathcona Lodge on northern Vancouver Island. The days were filled with climbing, repelling, canoes, kayaks, hiking and looking. The nights with music, song and incredible meals from our culinary queens, Mrs. Holmes, Winfield, Cottrell, Caldwell and Logan. Thanks ladies, it was great.

### SPORTS DAY

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the primaries were holding their annual sports day. Under ideal conditions the primaries ran, jumped, hopped and otherwise propelled themselves above and around the fields. On Tuesday the Kindergartens did the same. What a thrill to see the children out their having fun and developing skills at the same time.

The big crunch came Wednes-

day afternoon when the school held its Awards Assembly to recognize those who shone just a little bit brighter than all the other stars in our galaxy. To give an exhaustive list would be nigh on impossible.

Major award winners were: Edna McLeod Trophy (for most effort, grade five student), Brian Kaye; Citizen(s) of the school, Alison Albhouse and Wendy Severn; and Grade Seven Achievement Award, Heather Rooke.

### OTHER AWARDS

In addition, classroom book awards for citizenship, effort and academic excellence as well as library, chess, service and house awards were presented. Congratulations to all those who won, and even to those who didn't for all their diligence this year.

Now it's all over but the shouting; as we go our separate ways. But sure as the sun rises in the east, we'll hardly blind our eyes and another year will be upon us.

In reflection it's been a good year; full of good things, too many to enumerate. I look forward to next year (but it can wait a little while). On behalf of all the students and staff of Salt Spring Elementary, let me wish you all (however many read this - two? three?) a happy and safe summer.

I expect that, barring any unforeseen circumstances, you'll be hearing from me in September.

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## Society to administer Day Camp

A summer Day Camp for children six to 12 years old is being made possible through the B.C. Ministry of Labour Youth Employment Program. The Salt Spring Community Society will be administering the camp, which offers three two-week sessions operating from Monday to Friday.

Junior campers six to nine years are able to choose between two sessions: the first is July 9 to 20 and the second is from August 7 to 17. Both camps are in operation from 9 am to 3 pm.

The senior campers (10-12 years) have their session from July 23 to August 3, 10.30 am to 4.30 pm.

Camp headquarters is at the Community Centre but the children are transported to various parks and beaches on Salt Spring to participate in activities which include games, crafts, music, cook-outs, swimming, skits, and special events.

Three trained counsellors and a camp co-ordinator provide supervision for the program. Transportation is serviced by the campers' parents, who are reimbursed for their mileage.

Everyone who has not yet registered their child/children is urged to go to the camp's family information evening on Thursday, July 5, 7-8 pm at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill (across from the RCMP).

For information, contact Louise or Alice at the Community Centre, 537-9212.

A farmer in the mid-western U.S.A., fed up with high speed traffic passing his property, erected a sign near the highway. It read, "Slow Down for Nudist Crossing." (From the Canada Safety Council).

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# Final issue of the Bull Sheet is published

## Students produce 24 issues of high school newspaper

BY TONY RICHARDS

Keeping local high school students informed has been the goal of a handful of Gulf Islands Secondary students during the past eight or nine months.

Last week, they put out the 24th and final issue of the Bull Sheet for the school year. It was the last issue for staff writers Mike Hoeschmann and Barbara Woodley, who are both graduating from grade 12.

The newspaper started out as the *Athletic Supporter*, the brainchild of physical education instructor Larry Roy. First member of the staff was Hoeschmann. Because he wanted a suitable drawing for the front page, he soon recruited artist Bruce Cobanli who, because the

publication was to cover sports-related news, drew up a picture of a jock-strap for the cover.

### NAME CHANGED

After four issues, the name was changed to the *Bull Sheet* and its coverage was widened to include aspects of school news other than sports.

When the paper shut down for the summer last week, the staff included Barbara Woodley, typist Loretta Dods and publisher Janice Treble, in addition to Hoeschmann and Cobanli.

The biggest story of the year, the staff felt, was that of Premier Bill Bennett's visit to the Gulf Islands during the recent election cam-

paign. The paper's somewhat anti-Socred stand created something of a controversy both in the school and out.

One of the most popular sections was the *Seen in Passing* column which, one of the staff observed, caused "a lot of flak".

### UP TO 150

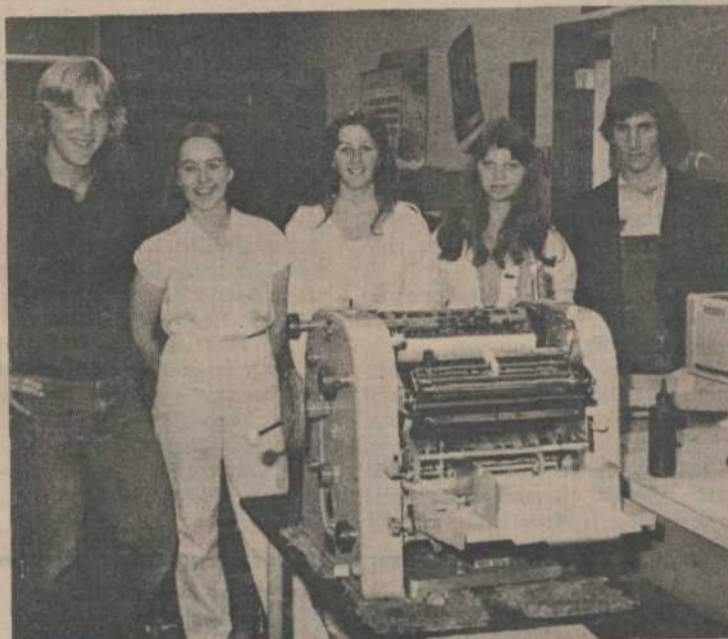
The *Bull Sheet* has seen a substantial increase in circulation, which began at 30 and finished up at 150. Printed on an A.B. Dick offset duplicator, the paper, printed on 8½ x 11" stock, averaged four pages a week. Biggest issue was five pages.

An editorial in the last issue entitled *Year End Wrap-up* observed that the *Bull Sheet* has "come one hell of a long way this year".

"If this project is left to die, G.I.S.S. will suffer a great loss. It was just recently that the paper finally achieved popularity and it would be terrible to waste this."

"...We hope that two good (if not better) writers will take our place..."

We hope so too.



Producers of the *Bull Sheet*. From left to right, Mike Hoeschmann, Loretta Dods, Barbara Woodley, Janice Treble and Bruce Cobanli. They are standing behind the offset duplicator which has been used to print the paper.

## What are priorities ask parents on Salt Spring

The last meeting for the school year of the Salt Spring Island Elementary School Advisory Committee was held on June 18 in the school library. Field trips, traffic safety, and an adventure playground were the main topics on the agenda.

On traffic safety the meeting decided to write to the Islands MLA Hugh Curtis and to George Harper, of the highways ministry to ask again that the main road in front of the school property and Rainbow Road from the water to Kanaka Road be posted as a school zone.

The question of crosswalks is awaiting the outcome of two surveys to be completed by September. The Capital Regional District has allotted \$10,000 to survey where the sewer lines will go, and the highways ministry is surveying the property lines on the roads in Ganges.

There was a lively discussion on field trips.

Several members questioned the propriety of using educational funds and school time for ski and skating trips, and wondered whether these were educational matters at all. It was suggested that a ski club be formed so that school time and money need not be involved.

Members also wanted clear guide lines about supervision and billeting and better planning of overnight trips.

### FINANCES

The financial picture behind field trips prompted most discussion.

Several members asked for a clear statement of financial priorities, such as whether the grade 7 ski trip was the reason there was no money for the school to hear the Purcell String Quartet recently.

Fund-raising also brought forth a variety of opinions over ways and means. It was agreed that having children solicit funds from neighbours is undesirable.

The Spellathon and the Carnival were felt to be worthy of support. It was warmly agreed that the Carnival was a success and should be repeated next year. Parents did not reach a firm conclusion, but the consensus was that there should be a questionnaire presented to all parents next September on all aspects of field trips.

For the adventure playground, a group of parents will consider the adventure playground very carefully and see what can be done in September.

Questions or suggestions for the committee, may be left in the mailbox in the Elementary School office.



Another picture of the *Bull Sheet* staff, this time as portrayed by artist Bruce Cobanli.

### SATURNA LAMB BARBECUE

JULY 1st.

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## Saturna Island Lamb Barbecue

Sunday, July 1, 1979



GAMES start at 11.00 am

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Children: \$2  
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BARBECUE DINNER TICKETS SOLD ON GROUNDS

The Lamb Barbecue is held at Saturna Beach

# Hydro boss paints pro-nuclear picture at meeting

BY JEZRAH HEARNE

Is British Columbia to have a nuclear future? Robert Bonner, chairman of B.C. Hydro, addressing a luncheon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce says yes.

Painting the usual pro-nuclear picture of gloom and doom, Bonner told the assembly that we will run out of oil in six year's time, this necessitating a massive conversion to electricity. He described the trend for greater electrical needs in B.C. and declared that we just have to accept the fact that "nuclear is inevitable, regardless of its consequences".

Just what these consequences were, he never did elaborate on. Very briefly he alluded to the possibility of re-orienting our energy policy towards conservation ethics and renewable sources. When he did so, it was in a tone of mockery and contempt. He slurred the efforts of environmentalists struggling to keep B.C. safe for

people, as the "strident lobby" of a "bunch of people" who "seem against just about everything".

FOR THE U.S.

At one point in his delivery, Bonner himself was hard-pressed to justify his claim to such exorbitant power forecasts. Then he quickly told the group, though he glossed over it, that this power is not totally intended for our use, but that much is destined for the United States. He said that of course we will not be able to use all this power and since you can't store electricity, that it must go somewhere. Thus it is intended for the States to pay off a massive debt which Bonner has not been able to lead B.C. Hydro out of.

This debt was incurred in the W.A.C. Bennett days with the grandiose dam-building program. Finally Bonner concluded that "our future is in the hands of technologists, scientists and industrialists" and that "B.C. Hydro intends to carry out its responsibilities in

meeting public demand".

Now, as one who is not so easily deceived, I must dare to differ with Robert Bonner and his radioactive dream. In the first place, the world is not running out of fossil fuels and oil as quickly as he suggests.

GIGANTIC FINDINGS

At one time, it was thought that the situation was desperate. Since then, there have been gigantic findings of oil in Alberta, and lately in southern Saskatchewan, the eastern high Arctic and off the coast of Nova Scotia. The Canadian Energy Commission has revised its energy forecast to a very positive one for Canada. We now have enough oil to last us well into the 21st century if we don't sell off too much to the United States. (Where the situation is desperate! Perhaps Bonner is speaking for the U.S. in presenting his gloomy view?)

Secondly, this gives Canada sufficient time to embark on a comprehensive program of energy conservation and implementation of alternate technologies, such as solar power for light and heat, bio-mass for automobile fuel, windmills and tidal pumps for localized electricity generators. With such a change in its energy policy, Canada would not only not freeze in the dark, but its standard of living would improve!

PRESERVATION

Thirdly, it is sheer slander for Bonner to portray the environmentalists as people who are against everything. The primary focus of the environmental movement is the preservation of a world which is habitable! Pure and simple: fit to live in!

To what avail, if society implements all these highly destructive technologies, if what we get in the end is a world unfit to live in? There we will be, with a brightly-lit Vancouver Island ("electrified" as Bonner calls it), too weak from cancer to turn on the lights! What goes for Vancouver Island, goes for the Gulf Islands. The nuclear reactor in Crofton is still in the works and Crofton is only a mile away!

Neither Bonner nor anyone else from B.C. Hydro has shown any interest in environmental concerns. They downgrade such efforts continuously. It seems that B.C. Hydro

regards human beings as rather nasty creatures who botch up their books.

BOTHERSOME

The quality of life, the health of such humans and future generations is an even more bothersome consideration. They try their hardest to sweep it under the rug. They do not want to be told that the onus is on them to prove that their measures are not hazardous to human well-being. They force the environmentalists to do all the work while they sit back in their boardroom sneering.

In all his planning for radioactive power, where has Bonner seriously studied the health hazards from low-level radiation, from the transit and disposal of plutonium-contaminated wastes and that most horrific of potentialities, a nuclear core melt-down? How much thought has he given to the implications of an increase in the cancer rate, the birth of deformed babies, the dying of terminally ill children? From a financial perspective alone, one would think that the sky-rocketing costs in medical care and service agencies for the radioactive sick and dying would tend to cancel out whatever financial gains are made from radioactive power.

SCOFFS

But Robert Bonner merely scoffs at all this. Easy for him to scoff! He won't be around to reap as he sows! It really does lead one to ask just who is this Robert Bonner and why is he so keen on making B.C. radioactive?

Robert Bonner is described in the *Financial Post* of April 1978, as the epitome of the conservative businessman. He is an ex-army major who runs all his business as if it were the army. A loner who tends to have few friends, his hobby is collecting and repairing old clocks. His colleagues speak of him as cold, rational, efficient and decisive. He never loses his temper and can be relied upon to make decisions others would rather avoid. Billed as an eloquent speaker, he knows how to use words for the maximum effect.

B.C. Hydro is basically Bonner's creation. For it was he, when attorney-general in W.A.C. Bennett's government, who first thought of and negotiated the nationalization of the private utilities into one monolithic B.C. Hydro (Surprise! The NDP didn't do it!)

IN THE RED

He was chosen by Bill Bennett Jr. To become chairman of B.C. Hydro because the corporation was running 100 million in the red (remember those dams?) and needed tough management. Bonner jokes of B.C. Hydro as "the biggest Erector set in the world!" Bonner was a lawyer by trade and his dossier indicates no training in technology, community planning or public health.

He was hand-picked to become a member of the Trilateral Commission. This eminent organization,

spawned by David Rockefeller and fertilized by Breznevski, is attempting to assume control of the planet's resources in order to maximize profits and power in the hands of its 200 members. These members represent all the big multinational corporations, and B.C. Hydro!

DEATH OF DEMOCRACY

Its success spells the death of democracy and return to the age of serfdom and slavery. It sounds like a science fiction story but it is in fact happening. Ask Robert Bonner!

Bonner is moreover on the board of directors of Canadian Cablesystems Ltd., which maintains community television programming throughout Canada. He is also on the board of the Canadian Nuclear Association, which functions to promote the nuclear industry to the Canadian public!

If this isn't evidence of a conflict of interest, then what is? The fact is that B.C. Hydro can charge an arm and a leg for electricity generated by nuclear fission and it will. But try as it might, B.C. Hydro cannot tax the sun!

PERPETUAL FOG

So Robert Bonner, picked to steer the helm of B.C.'s energy policy, might just navigate us up the creek, down the river and out to sea, where a perpetual radioactive fog obliterates our vision and destroys our health.

Are people going to let this happen? The environmentalists say no. They say there is a conservator solution to our energy problem, if only we would support it. Failure to do so amounts to exactly the same kind of thinking which prevailed in the Dark Ages.

At that time, people thought that if you sailed away from the shore, you would fall off the end of the world. This is called the flat earth theory and is very similar to the pro-nuclear theory.

Meanwhile, the process of moral re-armament is taking root in the land as more and more British Columbians ask that crucial question:

Do we have the right to pass on a damaged world to damaged children?

## Volunteers pave ramp

Work crew was in Ganges on Saturday morning to carry out repairs to the boat launching ramp at Centennial Park.

Under the supervision of Bruce McFadyen of the island Parks and Recreation Commission, volunteers from the highways yard, recreation commission and others showed up to help with the work.

Gulf Coast Materials played their part in the project by supplying concrete on a normal day off.

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# Pender Trust Committee calls for public input Marina policy, water among topics discussed at meeting

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

There were five topics discussed at a meeting called by the Pender Island Trust Committee, June 16. About 150 people attended the meeting at the School-Community Centre to talk about the Soil Conservation Act, tree cutting control, marina policy, leasing of Crown lands and water supplies.

Looking at Crown land, Pender has the least of any of the islands, about 100 acres. Trust policy, as set out on March 14, is to neither sell nor lease Crown land for use by private parties.

Eric Chisholm asked if this was a bylaw, law or an attitude of the Trust and Gordon Wallace replied "it is an attitude" and the same policy applies on all the other Trust islands. Wallace said the Trust asked for and obtained a reserve on all the Crown land on the Gulf Islands and that there are all kinds of good reasons for the Crown land to be held in reserve.

### DOESN'T APPLY

Although the government recently announced that it will be selling some Crown lands this does not apply to such land within the Trust area.

With regard to the removal of shale, soil, topsoil and gravel, the Trust has been questioned on its policy. This comes under the Soil Conservation Act, and within the Agricultural Land Reserve, section 2, "no person shall remove soil etc. unless they have approval in writing to do so".

Complaints have been received that soil has been removed from ALR land on North Pender. The Trust can use this bill and police this offence, and it is their intention to do so, the meeting learned.

R. Henshaw of Browning Harbour asked for a definition of soil and Wallace read it for the audience: "Soil includes the entire mantle from the bedrock up." Asked how it could be enforced, Wallace replied, "By using Bill #57, Ministry of Agriculture, September 20, 1977, and their inspectors."

The purpose of this bill is to prohibit good land being removed, Wallace said any citizen has the right to write to the Trust and ask it to invoke this Act.

### PERMITS

Wallace was then asked on what basis are permits issued. He replied that the Islands Trust have agricultural specialists that can be called upon.

Mrs. B. Lane said that in an area where she had previously lived where ALC land was refused a permit for subdivision, the topsoil was stripped off, rendering the land useless for agriculture.

Doug Keating, of Gulf Excavating, said he knew of no case where topsoil had been stripped on Pen-

der; most of what his firm has handled has come from swamps, he said.

In reply to Mrs. Marge Keating's question as to how the two Pender Island trustees would vote on this and other issues, Wallace replied they would be guided by the reaction of the meeting. The intent of the bill is to protect the ecology, and while it is the law, to date it has not been enforced on Pender Island. At the insistence of the audience, a vote was taken, and approximately two-thirds of those present indicated they were in favour of soil conservation.

### MINES ACT

With regard to the removal of soil, gravel and shale from rural land, Wallace referred to the article on the front page of *Driftwood* of May 23, which explains the situation in rural areas. Here it comes under the Mines Act, Rule # 253.

The Trust has asked J.W. Robinson, Inspector of Mines, to visit Pender to inspect the quarrying of shale and gravel. Here the chief quarrel comes with what is done with the area when the mining is finished. The Act says the land must be returned to a reasonable state and a citizen has the right to go to the mines ministry and ask to have the Act invoked.

It is the Ministry of Mines and not the Islands Trust that has the responsibility to enforce the Act. Wallace said a lot of citizens have asked about the "mined out" area across from the government highways property on Port Washington Road, but there have also been complaints about two or three other areas.

The Ministry of Mines will be sending a man over to check the overhanging rocks where the Bedwell Harbour road had been widened as this has caused concern to some citizens.

### MARINA POLICY

Wallace then moved on to the Islands Trust marina policy, which he outlined as follows: on a small scale, primarily for local residents' use, and the scale of the marinas should be related to minimum need and the capacity of the natural environment to encourage land storage of smaller boats and discourage long-term mooring of off-island boats. Each major island should have a boat launching ramp and parking area.

The Trust recognizes Trust waters as a summer cruising area needing fuel, supply and service facilities. Marine parks with minimum mooring and occasional wharf facilities provide for recreational marina.

Marine parks, including water and land areas on lesser islands, are to be encouraged, if restricted by the capacity of the environment.

major ship repair facilities, large resorts, subdivisions and condominiums are not to be encouraged.

### INVESTIGATIONS

Proposals for new or expanded marinas and related facilities shall be subject to environmental investigations with regard to land and water, including vegetation, shellfish habitat, birds, marine vegetation, tidal conditions, landscape, oceanographic features, land forms, coastal geomorphology and upland use and ownership, both existing and proposed.

The Trust encourages legislation requiring holding tanks for pleasure craft. Commercial marinas are not to provide facilities for live-aboard wharfage or mooring.

After reading the Trust marina policy, Wallace advised the audience that the Trust is being bombarded with applications for water leases, particularly in the lower Gulf Islands. The policy is that it is against it being a parking area for boats other than for residents, but is in favour of a full marina lease for people living on the islands, and in favour of wharves where tourists can tie up for one, two or three nights.

The Trust is also very much against any "live-in boats" on a permanent basis.

### POLLUTED

It appears that all the mooring areas on Pender are posted as polluted. George Storrie said that we should not make mooring facilities for island residents only and asked over what area the Trust had jurisdiction.

Wallace replied that it has zoning powers within the Trust area. He suggested that the point being discussed was whether or not the lower Islands want to become a storage area for the overflow parking of Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, where the marina fees are becoming very expensive.

Storrie's fear was that if it is made too tough marinas will be bought by private owners, making

# Islands branch hosts Zone Council Saturday

BY LEGIONNAIRE

Saturday, June 23, was a busy day for Branch 84, Royal Canadian Legion, as the members entertained the South Vancouver Island Zone Council at the regular monthly meeting. Zone council moves round the various branches for its meetings, but each year the June meeting is held alternately at the two Gulf Islands branches in that zone. It was a beautiful day, and our island looked its best.

There were two minor misfortunes: the ferry was over half an hour late in arriving at Village Bay, cutting down our available time for everything by almost an hour of the four hours available between ferries and two visitors' cars had to be left at Swartz Bay, so their occupants missed all the fun. Including wives, almost 80 people disembarked from the ferry, and every Mayne Island member's car was commandeered to transport our visitors to the Agricultural Hall where the meeting was held.

### WELCOMED VISITORS

Prior to the meeting, John Dought, our president, welcomed our visitors to the branch with a brief speech, and also presented Hugh MacFarlane with a very nice ashtray, with the Legion crest, in thanks for the time and work he has donated to the branch as

secretary-treasurer.

The business meeting of the zone was chaired by Bob Harman of Branch 37 (Saanich Peninsula). Also present at the officers' table was Mr. Harris, who was elected first vice-president of Pacific Command at our recent convention at Nanaimo. Two presentations were made during this meeting, Hugh MacFarlane being presented with his past officer's medal, and Walter Hunt-Sowrey with a bar to his past president's medal.

Catering arrangements were in the hands of Miss Barbara Ross of the Five Roosters restaurant, and were excellent. We must also thank Mrs. Jack Vincent of Saturna Island, and wife of one of our past presidents, for providing the necessary music at the zone meeting, and also to all our members for the necessary work in providing transport, preparing the hall for the event, and the necessary cleaning up after.

For our lady visitors, the island museum was opened especially for the afternoon, and the Thrift Shop provided information on island life, past and present. Some island tours were provided.

From the remarks of our visitors as they boarded the ferry for the trip home, it had been a perfect day.

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# North Salt Spring Waterworks District

## NOTICE OF FURTHER WATER RESTRICTIONS

Effective immediately and until further notice: in addition to current restrictions, no watering of lawns or grass will be permitted. Your co-operation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

## GULF ISLANDS INSURANCE LTD.

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## The tragedy of epilepsy

# He wants understanding more than help

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Many years ago I was associated with a newspaper which also operated a printshop.

Among our customers was a pleasant, moderately successful businessman who never went anywhere alone. It is possible he drove a car, but I never saw him do so. He was always accompanied by a member of his staff or his family.

One day he came to the office alone.

"If I should have a fit," he said, "just make sure I don't hurt myself and wait till it's over!"

He was subject to epileptic fits.

Few of us knew anything about the malady which causes a person to lose control of himself and to shake and shudder or simply lose consciousness.

Few of us know much about it today.

### IT IS HIS LIFE

To the victim, the attack is part of living. It is unpleasant. It is inviting the public gaze. It is often inviting pain or injury. But it is an experience that has been part of life itself and they live with it. It is the other fellow who often can't live with it.

Epilepsy affects different victims in different ways. It may cause a momentary blackout. The victim is dazed for a moment or two and snaps out of it.

Another victim simply loses consciousness and drops to the ground, often sustaining injury to the face and head.

The most commonly recognized epilepsy is that which affects the

entire system, the so-called epileptic fit.

*What led up to all this? A reader we've known for years came into the office and explained that he is an epileptic and could we write something about it.*

*So we did.*

There are two forms of epilepsy only too familiar to the man who suffers the complaint, Grand mal or Petit mal, the great sickness or the minor sickness.

Epilepsy is a short circuit in the brain.

### ELECTRIC SHOCK

The brain works by means of chemical changes and electrical energy. If an area of the brain is irritated in some manner it is liable to break down the flow of electrical impulses. A small charge then builds up and shorts out when it reaches too great a capacity.

That discharge does the damage. It causes the part of the body controlled by that area of the brain to react violently and far beyond a normal movement. It is an electric shock.

If the reaction is confined to one area of the brain, it is a minor sickness, affecting only one part of the body. If, however, it affects all the brain, it is the great sickness and affects most of the body.

What is epilepsy?

First of all, it's misery. It is the misery of having people stare at you because you're different. It is the misery of having people actually afraid of you. It is the misery of suffering from what has been in the past a disease defying treatment. It is the misery of never knowing when it is going to happen.

### MAJOR EFFECTS

It is a minor damage to the brain with major consequences. It may be something that was there when the victim was born. It may be caused by injury or it may be caused by disease.

There are more men with epilepsy than there are women. It is assumed that men play more sports than women and are more vulnerable to injury.

Epilepsy is not curable in the sense that it will go away. But it can be treated with success by a number of drugs.

The important thing about epilepsy is to realize that it is not a sign of mental disorder or disease. It is a simple defect with complicated effects.

If you are present when a person suffers an epileptic fit, don't run away. The victim may not need any help. Make sure he doesn't fall on anything which could hurt him. Leave his mouth alone: he won't swallow his tongue. The odds are he doesn't need a doctor or an ambulance.

### SUPERIOR?

All he needs from you is your watchfulness while he can't fend for himself and your assurance when he recovers.

Above all, don't feel superior.

A car accident, a blow on the head, a careless use of drugs, a bout of sickness: all these things could make any of us epileptics.

## Expansion of facilities at Hope Bay on Pender

Only in a community the size of Pender Island could the opening of a hardware store be a great occasion. And that's what it was when Bob and Stella Johnston opened the doors of their new annex at Hope Bay two weeks ago. A fair crowd of interested islanders turned out to look over their stock and congratulate the Johnstons.

They bought the Hope Bay store and moved here from eastern Canada almost two years ago. Since then there has been a

gradual expansion of the stock and inclusion of special services such as dry-cleaning, chain saw sharpening and small tool repairs.

### LOCAL AGENT

Johnston is also the local agent for British Seagull motors and Stihl chainsaws.

The new annex is in a renovated part of the large dockside warehouse next to the grocery store. It will carry all the same, and a few more, hardware and household items, plus a wide range of marine and fishing supplies.

Situated as it is, right over tidal waters, the new store has a distinctly nautical atmosphere and offers boaters the possibility of "sail-in" service. If you don't have a boat, Bob can rent you a neat 12-foot aluminum dinghy with Seagull motor for \$4 per hour, fuel included.

"Perfect", he says, "for all those salmon just waiting to take your line."

## He paid dear for his beer

Man who wanted beer so badly he was prepared to pay \$100 for it paid \$100 when he appeared in Ganges provincial court last week.

Court was told that Finn Ronne was seen leaving Fulford pub with a case of beer. He was stopped by a police patrol when the RCMP constable recognized him as a minor.

He had been previously warned, it was stated. Hotel staff stated that Ronne had produced an ID card, but he explained that they must have mistaken the date of birth on the card. In June he will be the requisite age of 19.

Judge D.K. McAdam observed that he must have wanted the beer badly to take the risk.

The beer was confiscated.

## To speak on dogs and birds

Animal Control Officer for the Capital Regional District, Bill Leach, will be on Salt Spring Island on July 9.

He will be over to make routine checks as well as to interview applicants for the position of his deputy here.

The same evening he will address the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute on the subject of dogs and ravens and their danger to young sheep.

### GENERAL LEGAL SERVICES

are available throughout the Gulf Islands by Williams, Davie & Company, Barristers & Solicitors, 170 Craig Street, Duncan, B.C., through the facilities of the law-boat "Glory Be", which will call at the dock closest to your home, by appointment.

FOR APPOINTMENTS, WRITE OR TELEPHONE:

**746-7121**

### CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following By-Law No. 595, cited as "Dog Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1979, Amendment By-law No. 1, 1979" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

#### A By-law to amend By-law No. 551, being a By-law to regulate the keeping of dogs within the Capital Regional District

WHEREAS the Letters Patent of the Capital Regional District issued the 16th day of February, 1979, grant the powers and authorities contained in Section 458K, 458L, Clause (t) of section 870, and subsections (2) and (4) of section 871 of the Municipal Act;

AND WHEREAS By-law No.551 was adopted to regulate the keeping of dogs within the Capital Regional District and to provide for the fixing, imposing and collecting of licence fees from the issuance of licences to any person who owns, possesses or harbours any dog;

AND WHEREAS By-law No. 551 established a "Maintenance and Sustenance Fee" of four dollars (\$4.00) for each twenty-four (24) hour period that a dog has remained in the pound;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to continue the daily boarding and sustenance fee rate of five dollars (\$5.00) allotted by the Provincial Ministry of Agriculture to impounding agents in those areas which came under Capital Regional District control with the adoption of By-law No.551;

NOW THEREFORE the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 551, cited as "Dog Regulation and Impounding By-law No.1, 1979" is amended as follows: Delete subsection 17(c) and substitute therefor the following subsection:

"17(c) In addition to the charges as set forth in subsections (a) and (b) of this provision, a maintenance and sustenance fee of five dollars (\$5.00) for each twenty-four (25) hour period the dog has remained in the pound will be charged."

A copy of the By-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,  
Secretary.

26-1

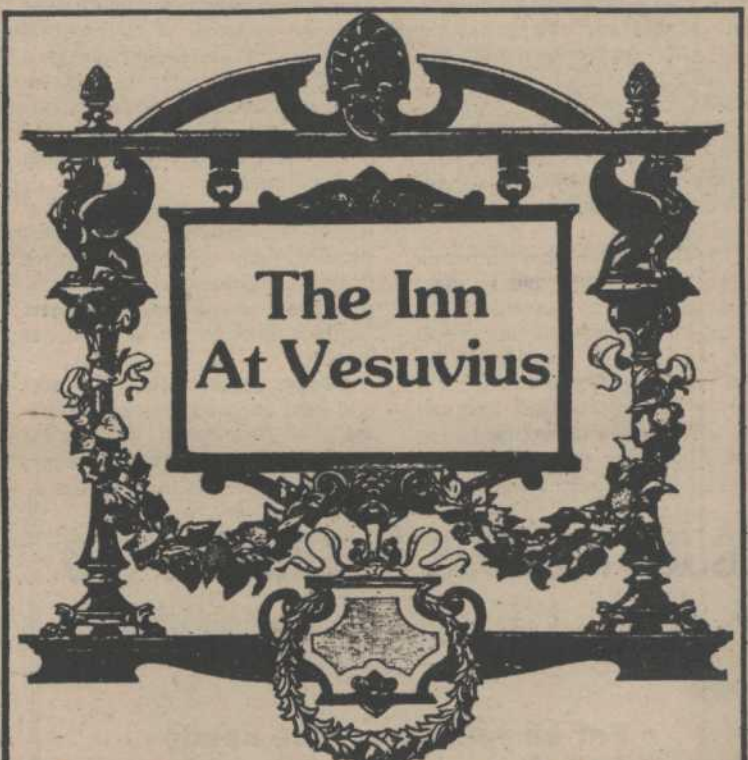
Ron McQuiggan

NOTARY  
PUBLIC

Box 570, Ganges B.C.  
V0S 1E0

**537-5521**

TFN



The Inn  
At Vesuvius

Neighbourhood Public House

11:00 AM — 11:00 PM

Lunch: 11:30 - 1:30 Supper: 6:00 - 8:30

Hors d'oeuvres: 4:30 - 5:30

**537-2312**

Neighbourhood public house patrons must be 19 or over.

TFN

# They look back on 50 years since wedding in New Orleans Church

It was May 1, in the year 1929, when the world was tottering and a brave young Canadian in New Orleans didn't worry about a thing.

It was May 1 when Cyril Cunningham and Carrie-Louise Davis were married in Carrelton Presbyterian Church in the French city of Florida. The groom was an entomologist working with an American company in Houston and New Orleans. The bride was the daughter of a civil engineer whose particular responsibility was the dykes, or levees, around the city.

That was 1929. A few weeks ago the same couple celebrated their 50th year together with a golden wedding anniversary party at their home on Quebec Drive. The party was the work of their only child, Allen Cunningham. Allen is a high school teacher in Richmond.

Through the worst of the hard times the young couple remained in the southern United States. In 1935 they came up to Canada to Mrs. Cunningham's second motherland.

She still has dual citizenship. She is both an American and a Canadian. American by birth, she is Canadian by marriage and has been for 50 years.

### TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

Their return to Cyril's native land brought them to British Columbia. For many years he was to work for the Canadian government inspecting ships when they came in to Canadian ports.

For a prairie man, from Yorkton, Saskatchewan, it was a fitting calling.

In 1965 Cyril Cunningham retired. For many years he had been a keen yachtsman and made many a trip through the islands. He had known and enjoyed Salt Spring Island, so when they came to retire, they came here to retire.

Still glad they came to the island, they are still glad they could sail their way. And they still do. When Cyril is not working in Moutat's Trading Co. at Ganges, the odds are he's out on the water or thinking about being out on the water.



Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cunningham at their recent anniversary party.

## Fulford Ladies place second in tournament

The Fulford Ladies Softball team placed second in a three-day invitational tournament at Duncan over the weekend.

Team spokesman Bob Akerman told *Driftwood* that 10 teams from central and south Vancouver Island took part. The local team lost the final game to the Duncan Totems. They won a big trophy and \$100, said Akerman.

The Fulford Ladies played on Saturday and Sunday and Molly Akerman pitched all six games they played.

The team was "strengthened considerably", said Akerman, by three players from Ganges teams, Kathy Anderson, Sue Spencer and Sharyn Reynolds.

### Obscenities

Police are investigating painting of obscene words on the Court House property at Ganges. Artist hand-painted some rude words on the building.

Duncan tournament was sponsored by the Duncan Ladies Softball League.

## Community Centre proposal

(From Page One)

advised to write to the CRD asking that a study be commissioned. The request will go to the regional board, which will in turn appoint an architect to work with the commission on drawing up a plan.

Woodley said CRD treasurer Ken Ball had told them of a new funding program known as the community services contribution program. It provides 50% of the funding for community improvement projects.

On Monday, Hugh Borsman commented on the confusion arising from the various grants and funding programs available.

"Obviously, everybody is very unhappy over the way Mr. Curtis hands out money..." said Borsman.

### LOTTERY GRANT

He observed that he was not happy about it either after having learned of the \$75,000 lottery fund grant to the island's golf club.

Woodley also noted that they had discussed a phased program for a centre, with enlarged systems, such as for heating, in order to look after the phasing.

He and Borsman also met with representatives of the recreation and fitness ministry who, he said, thought the proposed community centre was "an excellent idea".

The local commission members had discovered that the centre, as in the latest proposal, would be one of the first of its kind. It would combine a theatre, art rooms and recreational facilities in one building.

## Auxiliary marks birthday

The Pender Island Branch Number 239 Ladies' Auxiliary, Canadian Legion, celebrated its fifth birthday on Monday evening, June 18 at the Legion Hall.

Mrs. Edith Morgan, from Branch Number 42, Trafalgar, Victoria was the guest of honor.

Five years ago Mrs. Morgan was the Vancouver Island Zone Representative and in this position installed the Pender Auxiliary.

At that time she was assisted by Mrs. Nellie Jarvis, Britannia Branch Number 7, Victoria. She is well-known in Auxiliary circles for

her work at the Veterans' Hospital in Victoria for many years. Mrs. Morgan has attended every Birthday celebration of the Pender Auxiliary since its inception.

Brief meetings were held first and then the men joined the ladies for games, refreshments and a

social time. The birthday cake was cut by Mrs. Morgan and J. Little.

Mrs. Irene Estell and Mrs. Libby Leicht were in charge of the games.

**No collect calls will be accepted**

*Driftwood* subscribers are advised that the circulation department is unable to accept long distance collect telephone calls.

Circulation manager, Catherine McFadyen urges that any subscribers who have a complaint to register should do so by mail or direct distance dialing.

## VILLAGE JEANS Summer Sale CONTINUES

### 20% OFF ON

- Le Culottier ladies jeans
- Ladies blouses and shirts
- GWG cords
- Boys and Girls outer wear
- All denim jackets
- All leather jackets

**PLUS! + + + + + + + + + +**

Levis boot cut Levis bells both **30% OFF**

**PLUS + + + + + + + + + +**

Ladies' and men's dress pants

**20% - 30% OFF**

**Plus! + + + + + + + + + +**

Roadrunner, Wrangler, Great Scott and other Jeans and cords TAG ENDS **All 30% OFF**

**PLUS + + + + + + + + + +**

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Salt Spring Island AND

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# Trust meeting looks at various policies

(From Page Thirteen)

it more difficult for the average boat owner. It was also suggested the islands might be inundated with people buying a cheap lot for \$4,000 to \$6,000 merely to get cheaper moorage for a boat.

Mrs. Lou Henshaw of Browning Harbour Marina felt the government should help marina owners with tax relief, as in her case the season is only three months long but the expenses are year long.

**IN FAVOUR OF TOURISM?**  
Claus Boerger asked if the Islands Trust was in favour of tourism on the Gulf Islands and Wallace replied that it wasn't.

Alan Brooks asked if floating boat houses with roofs on them would be allowed and Wallace said no policy on this had been established, but that he would take note of it.

The meeting then moved on to the subject of water and tree cutting. Wallace referred to the 1976 groundwater survey which was done on Pender, when the two test wells were put down in the Port Washington area.

He referred to the geological

area map on the wall, which showed the existing fractures. The import of these fractures is that this is the point where the water gets into the rock; it tends to cluster around these fractures, and natural springs bubble up to the surface from these areas at times.

Contrary to all sorts of tales that everyone who lives on the islands has heard, the authorities doing the survey advised that all the ground water on the islands comes only from what falls on it as precipitation. The fractures appear in broken rock areas. Most of the wells and certainly those from earlier days are located along the coastal areas, and some of these are gradually producing more and more salt water. We are "mining" water and taking out more than we are putting back in.

**CANNOT BE REFUSED**

New subdivisions are being applied for and if they comply with the requirements they cannot be refused. In addition there are many lots in existing subdivisions that are not yet built upon.

The Trust is concerned about the watershed area. On Pender there is only one area, Roe Lake: 700 acres around the lake is privately owned and has been logged for many years by the Tadousac Logging Company. The Trust wrote a letter on June 6 to invoke Section 6 of the Environmental and Land Use Act at Roe Lake, but most of the trustees feel that logging is a legitimate enterprise on the islands and if properly done is not detrimental.

The Trust proposes to put in rules for logging in the Trust area for the future, according to Wallace. He said an amendment to the community plan could be considered to add to the watershed areas. Fifty signatures are required to open up the community plan for amendment. The official definition of logging is cutting of 10 trees on any parcel of land in one year.

**TO ENFORCE BYLAWS**

Wallace said the Trust has asked for an officer to enforce the bylaws within the Trust area. Bob Fearn said we don't have a shortage of water, there are many areas in the world that have far less water than we have and support greater populations. This sentiment was echoed by Mrs. Addie Logan, a long-time Pender resident who cited instances of water being lost in two cases.

Max Allan suggested we would have to build reservoirs to store the 19 inches of water that is wasted yearly in run-off because only one inch is absorbed into the ground. He also noted that everyone will possibly have to put in their own water storage system.

## Four Pender students graduate

Four students from the Penders are graduating from Parkland Secondary School at Sidney this year. They are Debbie Auchterlonie, Colleen Ferguson, Karen Fulawka, and Cindy Grimmer.

A Pender Island student, Pam Frache, in grade 10 at Stelly's Senior Secondary School, received an honor-student award, a Drama Service Award and was also a member of her school debating team which won the Carter Trophy in the Inter-school T.V. Debating Contest for Vancouver Island and the Outer Islands.



## Unless you worked at least 20 weeks in the past year, these changes could apply to you.

In December 1978, Parliament changed the Unemployment Insurance program. Changes starting July 1 mean that some people will have to work longer before they can qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits.

Please remember, these UI changes affect only those claims which start on or after July 1, 1979. And, the changes may or may not apply to you. So please read on to see if you are affected.

(You'll find terms such as "Weeks of Work", "Qualifying Period", "Variable Entrance Requirement" (VER), and "Unemployment Rate" marked by an asterisk (\*). For easier understanding, see the box "Explaining UI terms" at the end of this message.)

Here are the details of those changes.

### Have you worked 20 weeks or more in your Qualifying Period\*?

If so, this message does *not* apply to you. For you, the number of weeks you need to qualify for regular UI benefits and for UI illness and maternity benefits, or the one-time benefit at age 65 has not changed.

### Are you working for the first time?

To get UI benefits, you will usually need 20 Weeks' Work\*, no matter where you live.

An exception to this would be if you were on a training course approved by the Canada

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## Institute meets

Seven members were present at the regular meeting of the South Salt Spring Women's Institute, held June 14.

A letter from the Children's Hospital in Vancouver was read. An Open House held recently at the hospital saw two members of the institute's provincial executive present a cheque for \$21,281. The money was raised by all the Women's Institutes in B.C.

The meeting learned that members are invited to Government House in Victoria September 19.

The group was thanked by Mr. and Mrs. H. Adshead for the gifts they received on their 50th wedding anniversary on June 10.

Future meetings of the institute will be held at the Burgoyne United Church because, it was decided, it is more central for most of the membership.

## Fulford TIDE TABLES

(Pacific Standard Time)

28	0220	8.1
	0540	8.6
TH	1255	2.5
	2055	11.0
29	0315	7.6
	0630	8.0
FR	1320	3.2
	2120	10.9
30	0425	7.1
	0740	7.6
SA	1405	4.1
	2155	10.8
1	0500	6.5
	0855	7.2
SU	1440	5.0
	2220	10.7
2	0545	5.8
	1050	7.0
MO	1520	6.0
	2245	10.5
3	0625	5.0
	1245	7.3
TU	1620	6.9
	2325	10.4
4	0655	4.1
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# Starting July 1, There will be some changes made in Unemployment Insurance.

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- If yours is classed as a **new** claim, you will need the usual 10 to 14 Weeks' Work\* depending on your local VER\*, plus up to six "extra" Weeks of Work\*. The number of "extra" weeks you'll need depends on how many weeks you got on your previous UI claim. You need one "extra" week (up to a maximum of six) for every week you got over the VER\* needed in your area.

*Here's an example:* You need 12 Weeks' Work\* in your region (your local VER\*) to qualify for benefits the first time. On your last claim, you drew 15 weeks' benefits before going back to work. Now, you would need the usual 12 weeks, plus three "extra" work weeks. (That's the difference between the 12 weeks you needed to work and the 15 weeks of benefits you drew. In total you would need 15 Weeks' Work\* to qualify again within one year. The most anyone needs anywhere is 20 weeks of work to qualify.

**Again, please remember, when the Unemployment Rate\* in your area is over 11.5 per cent, this rule won't apply to you. You'll need only 10 Weeks' Work\* to qualify for regular UI benefits.**

### Other changes have been in effect since January 1979:

- The weekly benefit rate was reduced to 60 per cent of your average insurable earnings (from 66<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> per cent).
- Most people employed for less than 20 hours a week are no longer covered by UI.
- Higher-income claimants may have to repay part of UI benefits drawn in the 1979 tax year. This will only affect people whose income, including UI benefits, is over \$20,670. This will be explained when you get your 1979 tax return.

### These things haven't changed:

Just as a review, these points haven't changed:

- You may still get UI illness and maternity benefits and the special benefit paid at age 65 if you've worked 20 weeks in your Qualifying Period\*.
- There's still a two-week waiting period before UI benefits start.
- To get regular benefits, you must still be available for and looking for work each day you are on claim.
- You must report any work and earnings while on claim.

- You can be disqualified from getting benefits for up to six weeks if you quit your job voluntarily, you were fired for misconduct, or if you turned down a suitable job offer.
- You can still appeal a decision by UI to deny you benefits.

### Explaining UI terms:

#### \*Weeks of Work

This means weeks of work that are insurable for Unemployment Insurance. Most employment of 20 hours or more a week is insurable.

#### \*Qualifying Period

What UI calls your Qualifying Period is the 52 weeks before we start your claim. Or if you had a claim in the last year, it's the time since that claim started.

#### \*Variable Entrance Requirement (VER)

To qualify for Unemployment Insurance benefits, you must have worked from 10 to 14 weeks in insurable employment during your Qualifying Period\*. The exact number of weeks depends on the Unemployment Rate\* in the economic region where you live. (See below.) If you don't have enough weeks to qualify when you file your claim, we keep your application in the computer file. If the Unemployment Rate\* changes so you then have the weeks you need, we will send you a notice.

#### \*Unemployment Rate

For Unemployment Insurance, the Unemployment Rate used for each of the 48 economic regions of Canada is *not* the current monthly Statistics Canada unemployment rate in each region. It is a three-month average of seasonally-adjusted monthly unemployment rates.

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# Canada

# SPORTS

## Minor softball season closes with tourney

BY WAYNE TAYLOR

The Minor Softball season ended this week with the Pee Wee Division Tournament. Winners of the tournament were the Expos who also finished on top of the league standings. In the championship, the Expos edged the Dodgers 11-7 in a well played game.

In the semi-finals the Expos nipped with Blue Jays 7-5 to reach the finals and the Dodgers beat the Yankees 15-8. In the consolation final the Yankees beat the Blue Jays 15-7.

The standings for the league play follows:

Expos	6-3-0	12 pts.
Dodgers	5-3-1	11 pts.
Yankees	4-4-1	9 pts.
Blue Jay	2-7-0	4 pts.

This was the first year that softball has taken the place of baseball for the girls on Salt Spring. The biggest highlight of the season had to be the success of the youngest age group in the Junior Division.

The satisfaction of seeing the improvement in play of all the players was enjoyable to watch. The parental support in this particular age group was fantastic. A vote of thanks to all who helped as coaches, managers, transporters, umpires and scorekeepers.

### NO STANDINGS

Standings were not kept in this age group as skill and team play were emphasized over competition. This group was composed of

five teams: the Red Sox, Pilots, Giants, Angels and Pirates.

In the Pee Wee Division the standard of play improved during the year. However, the parental support could be improved. From the point of view of coaches a vote of thanks is in order to the following high school students who helped out: Matt Small, Barbara Woodley, David Banks, Karen Bird and Denise Harris.

Next year the majority of Pee Wee games will have to be played in the evenings or weekends as many times it was difficult to get umpires and scorekeepers after school.

The parents' support for the Saturday tournament was very good and resulted in a good calibre of play. The organizers, John Boc, Jack Speed and myself were very pleased with the results.

## Pender Little League team wins two games, loses two

Here are the results of the last four games played by the Pender Islanders Little League Baseball team.

On May 19, they played the Royals and encountered their first

## Men's softball

# Pender still on winning streak; three more victories

BY WAYNE TAYLOR

Pender Sh-Qu-Ala Inn continued their amazing winning streak by chalking up three more victories to bring their total up to eight games last week. Langdon Loggers kept a close pace, narrowly edging Salt Spring Lands 7-6.

Pender won all three games by close scores, beating Dagwood 5-4 in eight innings on Pender and sweeping G.A.S. - Driftwood 7-6 and Salt Spring Lands 16-12 in a Sunday doubleheader. Winning pitcher was Ted Bowerman.

G.A.S.-Driftwood upset Salt Spring Cablevision 6-5 for their first victory over Cablevision in three years of league play. Dagwood overcame the G.A.S.-

Pender	12 - 2	.857	—
Langdons	10 - 3	.769	1½
Dagwoods	7 - 6	.538	4½
Cablevision	5 - 7	.417	6
G.A.S.-			
Driftwood	4 - 11	.267	8½
S.S.Lands	3 - 11	.214	9

Driftwood jinx defeating G.A.S. 10-5. G.A.S.-Driftwood had previously defeated Dagwoods twice in a row.

Salt Spring Lands scored their third victory of the season defeating G.A.S.-Driftwood 13-8. Lands scored eight runs in one inning.

The league will take this weekend off for the holiday.

Feature games of the week are the Thursday contest in Ganges between Dagwood and Cablevision and Friday contest between Langdons and Cablevision.

ANYONE  
FOR  
TENNIS?



I have never heard of a mixed doubles American Tournament but I'm sure keen to find out.

So why not make a point of taking part in this event which is scheduled for Sunday, July 1, at Portlock Park?

Be prepared to stay at the courts am or pm. There will be a minimum waiting period as it is a pretty fast moving tournament.

Please phone Hazel Thomson, Mollie Houston, or Pat Tiernan (evenings). Friday 7 pm is the deadline for entry.

When phoning, please state when you would like to play, morning or afternoon. Highest and hidden score prizes are offered. This is great fun, I am told, so please feel welcome, one and all, to join in for a rollicking day of tennis.

Now that the tennis instruction classes are over there will be a tournament this Saturday, June 30 at 9 am for all the people who have participated in these lessons. I'm going to watch this as I feel certain that we have some potentially good calibre players appearing on the scene. So watch out, you pro's!

## Fence last solution at ball park

The Salt Spring Recreation Commission has come up with "the last solution" for the little league ball park in Ganges. The commission had wanted to move the field over in order to increase the size but the school board objected to the plan.

Glenn Woodley told the commission Monday the only solution he could see was to erect a 10-foot fence at the back of the field to prevent balls from disappearing into the bushes. Fence will be of the chain-link type.

loss; Royals won 16 to 5. However, due to the pitcher being over-age, Pender Islanders won the game by default.

On May 26, Pender Islanders played the Giants, winning 16 to 8.

In the June 9 game the Islanders played the Totems and lost 11 to 8, and on June 16, they had their second loss to the Mets, 7 to 6.

The league games are now finished and the Pender Islanders were tied for first place with the Spitfires, but when total runs were counted the decision for the top position went to the Spitfires.

Four teams took part in the June 24 play-off. Game one was between the Pender Islanders and the Totems, final score was in Islanders' favour, 11 to 4. Second game was between the Spitfires and the Mets and the Spitfires won. These games are sudden death.

Next week will see the three-game play-off to determine who is the champion of the Sidney Little League.

Games are Monday, June 25, Wednesday, June 27 and if necessary, Friday, June 29. All the games are played at Sidney.

Due to the ferry schedule not being appropriate, the players will be transported there and back by Horst Klein, Mike Milton and Bill Hanson.

Wind-up festivities to present the cup to the winning team, plus a dinner, will take place on July 1 at the Sidney Little League Ball Park. Baseball Camp sponsored by the B.C.A.B.A. will be held from July 2 to July 6 at Lambrick Park in Victoria.

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## Salt Spring Island Parks & Recreation Commission This Week in Recreation

### Men's Softball League

Wed. June 27	Pender	G.A.S. - Driftwood	Pender
Thurs., June 28	Dagwoods	Cablevision	Langdons
Fri. June 29	Langdons	Cablevision	S.S.Lands
Tues. July 3	Langdons	G.A.S.- Driftwood	Cablevision
Tues. July 3	Dagwoods	S.S.Lands	Cablevision

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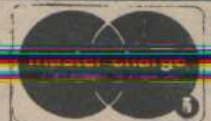
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