

George Wells  
R.R. #1  
Ganges, B.C.  
Feb 1 0 9 8

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

537-2613

TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 47

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979

25c per copy

## Trophy winning golfers



Here are some trophy-winning Salt Spring Island golfers. Back row, left to right, Gwen Ruckle, Bill Kernahan, Irene Hawksworth, Chuck Woolley, Mac Mouat, Gordon Parsons, Connie Hardy, Jean Vodden, Bud Keech, Tom Butt and Marg Frattinger. Seated are Jan Flanagan, Betty Harrison, Mary Kay Thomas, Jean Cunningham and Jean Jefferies.

## Coast Guard holds meeting at Mayne

# 'Close pass'—corporation

A British Columbia Ferry Corporation brief requesting that Active Pass be closed to all small craft and recreational fishermen generated anger among Gulf Islanders at a public meeting held on Mayne Island last Wednesday.

Canadian Coast Guard officials, who sponsored the meeting, first outlined the safety concerns of the ferry corporation, before asking

for suggestions and proposals from the audience.

The meeting was chaired by Herb Buchanan, the western regional manager for the Canadian Coast Guard. Present at the meeting with Buchanan was Tom Kew, regional manager of Aids and Waterways, and Cy Burill, regional manager of Ship Safety.

The ferry corporation brief stated that the company's needs required the passenger vessels to

travel at speeds of up to 18 knots through the pass to make the ferry operation economic and able to meet schedules.

### DRAMATIC INCREASE

The ferry report stated that there has been a dramatic increase in pleasure boat activities and an increasing number of U.S.-registered charter vessels are fishing in the area. The report stated that these numbers of boats will continue to increase.

It was noted that few small craft can communicate with larger vessels via radio. The configuration of larger ships may be such

## Region considering expanded sewer area

Dave Lott of the Islands Trust told *Driftwood* Tuesday that he was "appalled by the insensitivity" of the Capital Regional District, which recently asked the Islands Trust to project where and to what extent the proposed Ganges sewer system could exceed its specified boundaries.

The CRD said they want to make appropriate arrangements for sizing the collection system, treatment plant and outfall within the specified sewer area and would welcome a drawing showing adjacent areas which would likely be sewered.

Lott said that "one can only marvel at the CRD's incredible insensitivity and poor timing in making such a request shortly before the appeal against the sewer is to be heard."

In a reply from local trustees Bud Kreissl and Dave Lott, it was clearly stated that the Islands Trust has no plans to expand the sewered area.

"The islanders have been told, time and time again," the letter stated, "that the proposed sewered area would be finite. Now before the first shovelful of earth has been dug you are asking us to suggest future areas for expansion."

The letter, addressed to Norman Howard, chief engineer, CRD, went on to state that "it was, and still is, the understanding of the Islands Trust that the proposed sewerage of the downtown Ganges area is being brought about by the need from a health point of view, of upgrading the quality of effluent currently finding its way into Ganges Harbour."

## To discuss water with minister

Water will be the name of the game when a group of Salt Spring Island residents call on Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis, Islands MLA, on Wednesday.

Trustees of North Salt Spring Waterworks District and representatives of the island Chamber of Commerce will discuss financial problems facing the water district.

Curtis will be accompanied by Chris Woodward, deputy minister of municipal affairs.

Island delegation will express their concern with the financial problems of the utility as well as the effect of those problems on the business and economic growth of the island.

# Valcourt, Sprague, Campbell, Davidson are elected here

Judging by the results of Saturday's elections, Outer Islands residents seemed to be satisfied with their elected representatives; but on Salt Spring Island voters opted for a change.

Jim Campbell of Saturna Island will serve another two years as the Outer Islands representative on the Capital Regional Board.

Out of the 1,316 votes cast last Saturday, Campbell received 480, runner-up Vern Roddick of Pender Island got 431 and Weldon Pinchin of Mayne received 205 votes.

Joan Sprague of Mayne Island won the by-election there for the Islands Trust seat. She will be serving out the year remaining of Isabell Geehan's term. Sprague defeated her contender George Douglas by a margin of 34 votes out of the 390 ballots cast.

Saturna Island voters returned Tom Davidson as their representative on the Gulf Islands School Board. Davidson, who served as chairman of the board during his last term in office, has been a school trustee for 10 years. His opponents in the race were Saturna Island housewife Carol-Lynn Fisker

who received 22 votes, and Jonathan Guy, a newcomer to the island who pulled in 31 votes. Davidson received 47 votes.

On Salt Spring Yvette Valcourt became the island's new representative on the regional board. She defeated incumbent director Mike Clement by exactly 100 votes, 689 to 589. Fourteen ballots were rejected.

According to the returning officer in Victoria, 50.9% of the eligible voters on the Outer Islands turned out at the polls. That figure, he said, included the advance polls.

On Salt Spring Island 38.7% of the voters' list turned out. A breakdown of the percentages for each of the islands was not available at press-time Tuesday.

Jean Vodden, returning officer for the school district and deputy-returning officer for the regional district, said that there was a very good turn-out at the polls on Pender and Mayne. She said that the turn-out for Salt Spring, Galiano and Saturna, however, was down from last year.

## Group is formed in opposition to Trust

Postal authorities in Vancouver and a *Driftwood* reporter are attempting to locate the person or persons responsible for the householder bearing the title C.O.I.T.U.S.-S, which is being distributed to Gulf Islands homes this week.

The organization, called the Committee to Oppose the Islands Trust as Unrepresentative Self-Servers, is not listed with the Registrar of Companies, *Driftwood* found, and its mailing address is c/o General Delivery, New Westminster Post Office.

Buz Sawyer, manager of public affairs for the B.C. Postal District, said that the New Westminster Post Office has been directed to inform any person picking up mail for C.O.I.T.U.S.-S to contact *Driftwood* for an interview or to provide background information for the newspaper on the organization. Sawyer said the post office has no way of finding out who distributes householders as long as they are paid for.

Sawyer said he has been in touch with the security and investigation branch of the post office over the "questionable taste" of the acronym C.O.I.T.U.S.-S.

He said that the investigation branch was at "a bit of a loss" because the matter doesn't come under fraud and they don't want to set themselves up as censors.

He added that if people are offended by the word

C.O.I.T.U.S.-S then they should register a complaint with the local postmaster. He said if complaints are registered then the investigation branch will look into the matter.

## Hearing on Monday at Ganges

The Pollution Control Board hearing on the Ganges Harbour sewer discharge permit will begin Monday at 7 pm in the Activity Centre at Ganges.

On Tuesday, the hearing will reconvene at Central Hall at 9.30 am.

Board secretary Shirley Mitchell told *Driftwood* Tuesday that several complaints had been received by her office over the choice of Central Hall for the hearing. It had been suggested that the hall would be too small.

The board was able to book the Activity Centre for Monday night only, however, and so on Tuesday the hearing will move to Central.

Miss Mitchell said she had no idea how many people were going to turn up for the meeting but it was hoped that Central Hall would be large enough.

# Roads and paths are problems as Trust committee takes look

Cycle paths are not only an urgent need on Salt Spring Island, a highways meeting was told last week, but without such a provision there is certain to be a serious accident on the island.

Meeting was called by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to consider the highways needs of the island and to establish a broad policy of priorities.

Taking part were local residents, elected representatives and the district manager of the highways ministry, George Harper.

Meeting also looked closely at the traffic pattern in Ganges and at the long-projected Ganges by-pass.

Trustee Bud Kreissl was in the chair.

Number of items on the suggested agenda would be affected by the by-pass, suggested Nick Gilbert of the Salt Spring Island Planning Association. Was there any likelihood of seeing the new road in less than 10 years?

The time is impossible to forecast accurately, admitted George Harper. The need could arise

sooner. The ministry is checking traffic flow and other patterns and will keep a close eye on it.

### GANGES TRAFFIC

Meeting looked at the traffic pattern through the core area of Ganges. A sketch plan of the projected new traffic flow through the Moutat property was also considered. It was agreed that the projected new entrance and exit to the Moutat property in the general vicinity of Hereford Ave. would ease the traffic problems at the intersection between the fire hall and Ganges Western Drug Mart.

The demands made on new commercial developments cannot be applied to established businesses, reported the highways ministry spokesman. They have limited setback, limited parking and other traffic problems.

The Trust is drawing up terms of reference for the development permit area, replied chairman Kreissl, and all interested persons are invited to make suggestions.

Off-street parking space would be more readily available, noted regional director Mike Clement,

once the septic tanks are eliminated.

Strong priority was accorded the projected walkway from Centennial Park to Lady Minto Hospital.

"It is still one of the most dangerous places to walk that I know of," commented Bud Kreissl.

Walking facilities along the foreshore would not be the business of highways, replied Harper, and facilities along the highway are not strictly the concern of his ministry, but he can help in that direction. This would only be possible in high-traffic areas, he added.

Referring to cycle paths, Gavin Reynolds wanted to know how all this could be squeezed into a 66-foot highway.

### LEVEL ROAD

If the topography is level, it can be done, replied Harper.

If the soil were taken from the upper side and spread on the low side, it could be done, suggested Mike Clement. It would be an expensive job, warned the ministry man.

"Why is there no four-way stop at Central?" asked Kreissl.

It is a very hazardous intersection, he charged.

"Someone is going to get clobbered as sure as shooting!"

It could use a three-way stop system, agreed Harper, but not a four-way. But three-way stops are not used in British Columbia.

Deep ditches are a hazard to all traffic, submitted Nick Gilbert.

They have to take surface water down to the water table, replied Harper. He agreed that the operator of the shovel can make mistakes.

As far as a policy on cycle paths is concerned, said Harper, there is none. A request for such facilities would have to be made to the minister.

"I don't establish policy," he noted.

Nick Gilbert was adamant on the need.

### CANNOT DROP IT!

"I think we are talking in terms of lives," he said. "We cannot drop the matter."

The meeting looked at the need for a by-pass and urged that the ministry establish its route in advance. The district manager agreed to give further consideration to the route and to use that information when it comes to the approval of subdivision plans in its vicinity.

It was Mike Clement who asked for elevations and data on that road. The line will be clarified this winter and the route will be protected, the meeting was assured. Hopefully, this winter.

Road will be about 1,500 to 2,000 ft. long and will run to the west of Ganges.

Planner Chris Foord was worried about speed of traffic.

He was nearly knocked down when he was taking some measurements by the Anglican Church, he told the meeting.

"People pay no attention to

*Largest ever*



Born November 13 to Jenny and Andy Walsh is Lady Minto Hospital's largest baby ever. Jeffrey John Forbes Walsh weighed 11 lbs., 9 3/4 oz.


pipes. South Salt Spring Residents' Association asked for an upgrading of Stewart Road. It is used extensively in the summer by tourists and cyclists, said the letter. It is a short-cut to Beaver Point and the association fears a serious accident between a car and a cyclist.

Taking part in the meeting were George Harper, Mike Clement, Yvette Valcourt, Dr. L. J. Kreissl, Dr. David Lott, Gavin Reynolds, Chris Foord, Nick Gilbert, Ray Hill, Bill Toulmin, Quentin Wilson and others.

speed limits. But that's another problem!"

The meeting had two requests in writing.

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District asked for particular caution when the sewer system is installed in order to protect the water lines. District has little money to replace any damaged



## THANK YOU

Fellow Islanders

I am deeply moved by your confidence in electing me as your Regional Director. I am left with an intense feeling of responsibility to serve you to the best of my ability. Please help me by letting me know your wishes. Together we can build an even better Salt Spring.

**Yours Sincerely**  
**Yvette Valcourt**

47-1

**Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce**

after three months' campaigning has chosen the

## CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

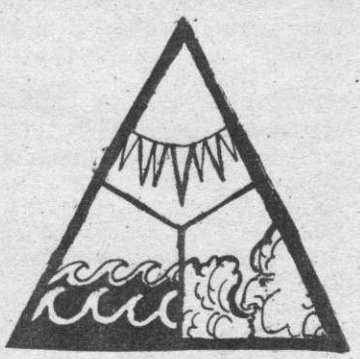
Many were nominated. One stood apart.

### George Heinekey

is the island choice for his years of service to the community and the foresight and hard work which he showed during the years.

Friends of George Heinekey who would like to take part in the presentation may attend a special luncheon at:

**Harbour House Hotel**  
**Saturday, Dec. 2 at 12.30 pm** (after church)  
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Split wood, not atoms. Source: bumper sticker.

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To Be  
**Frank**  
 by richards



Had a letter from Parker Bros. the other day, commenting on a report in *Driftwood* recently about a 1913 New York magazine. I wrote that the games manufacturers had introduced three new games. D.S. Robertson of the Parker Bros. company in Ontario reports that Rook and Pit are still marketed in North America and are still popular. The magazine was advertising those two games, as well as Plaza. Parker Bros. must read a lot as well as play a lot of games.

Norman Merkley, who makes no claims to authority, is less than fair in his assessments. Last week he termed me a "self-styled expert" on sewers. He is like Mr. Churchill's parliamentary opponent who could not contain his indignation. I have never laid claim to expertise in any field of endeavour. I leave such promotions to my friends and my readers. And, although Dr. Merkley, himself, labelled me "expert", and having so labelled me, took me to task for assuming the title, I cannot in all modesty accept the mantle which fits him so much better. But I am, of course, grateful for the offer.

Salt Spring Islanders who gathered in Mahon Hall recently to listen to Dr. Eric Young's comments on the nuclear hazards of modern power were rewarded with a first-hand experience of power shortage and its effect on living. My feet were the first to go out on me and as the evening advanced, so that chill of autumn rose through my bones to have me shivering like an Eskimo out skinny-dipping.

Should the Shah of Iran be returned to Iran, asked the CBC on its Sunday afternoon program. I would say, yes, by all means! Let's suggest the United States swap him for the Ayatollah and the picture would be back where it was without the miseries of fanaticism and blood!

He was back from Winnipeg, he told me. He had found a city in a recession. They've got a Conservative government, you see, he told me. Like in Ottawa. And they are cutting back on inflation so the city is depressed like you never saw it. But the Tory shadow is spreading!

I have seen no evidence that a bumble bee can fly: I have seen no evidence that it is possible for a creature the size of a bumble bee to support himself on wings of the dimension he uses; I have seen no evidence that even if he could fly he could direct himself; I have seen no evidence that there exists no collusion between wicked bumble bees to delude innocent humans into the impression that they can, in fact, fly; I have seen no evidence that bumble bees are not engaged in an international conspiracy to foist their flyworthiness upon others. And my name isn't even Davies!

*Group to study encyclical*

BY U. MCEWAN

There was an excellent turn-out for the November meeting of Our Lady of Grace subdivision of the C.W.L. held in the parish hall on the 17th. Welcomed to the gathering was a guest from Castlegar: Geri Oliver, Nelson diocesan president and daughter of Bea Small of Salt Spring Island.

President Pat Taylor extended her thanks to all the members who had worked on the very successful Flea Market held in October.

Coming up next is the annual parish Christmas Pot-Luck Supper to be held in December and to be convened by the C.W.L.

Plans were finalized for the formation of a group under the leadership of community life convener Lilian Beauchemin, to study Pope John Paul II's encyclical, *Redemptor Hominis*. The encyclical is in four parts: Inheritance, the Mystery of the Redemption, Redeemed Man and his situation in the Modern World, the Church's Mission and Man's Destiny.

Plans were also made for a Day of Recollection for the ladies of the parish to be conducted by Fr. P. Bergin on January 23.

At the conclusion of the business session, a social hour was enjoyed by the members and their guest.

Next meeting will be on Wednesday, December 12.

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*Year of Child theme of this year's fair*

CONTRIBUTED

Volunteers are needed to help with the Christmas Craft Fair at Salt Spring Island.

With more than 40 stalls, child care and transportation, all laid on by the Community Society for Friday, November 30 and Saturday, December 1, there is plenty of work for all the willing hands that can be found.

On Friday night, between 8 and 10 pm there will be the traditional wine and cheese party and sale at the Community Centre. The admission charge of \$2.50 will include transportation from downtown.

A shuttle service will be available between the K & R parking lot and the centre, so you won't have the worry of wondering where to park.

The fair will be in full swing on Saturday, December 1 between 10 am and 3:30 pm, and if you would like transport on that day, phone the centre before Thursday, November 29 at 4 pm.

The theme of the fair this year is, appropriately, the International Year of the Child, and among other things, there will be a children's art display, co-ordinated and arranged by the children themselves.

"DON'T BE DISCOURAGED"

Child care and entertainment will be provided at a purely

nominal charge, so if your children are too young to be interested in the fair and the crafts on display, don't be discouraged from attending. The Community Society will provide you with a carefree opportunity to do your Christmas shopping and know your children are in good hands at the same time.

Make a note of the dates: Friday, wine and cheese and preview, November 30 from 8 to 10 pm; Saturday, 10 am to 3:30 pm, December 1; at the Community Centre, Ganges Hill, just about opposite the R.C.M.P. station.

Don't bring your car, and don't climb the hill. Take advantage of the transport arrangements made for your convenience.

Dorothy Johnson is the co-ordinator and can be reached at the centre or at home, 537-5466.

The children's art exhibit and sale is being co-ordinated by Karelia Hogan, who is undertaking the project as one of her learning contracts with the Family Grouping class at Salt Spring Elementary School.

Children interested in showing their work are invited to contact her at the Family Group at the school or by phoning 537-9358.

*Local authors*

Continuing Education Co-ordinator

The Canadian Literature class offered this fall semester by Gull Islands School District Continuing Education department will be opened to the public at 7.30 pm. Wednesday, Nov. 21 in room 4 at the high school. Fee is \$2.50.

Local authors Jan Gould of Victoria and Beth Hill of Ganges will discuss writing in general and their own most recent books in particular.

Beth's story of Frances Barkely, the first white woman on the B.C. coast, was discussed in a recent issue of *Driftwood*, but islanders may not be as familiar with the name of Jan Gould, whose new book, *The Boathouse Question*, is based on composite characters from the Gulf Islands and elsewhere, but whose locales are easily identified as very real places.

Mrs. Gould lived on Salt Spring about eight years ago for three years with brief stints on Pender and some of the smaller islands.

She began making her short stories into a book after studying with Robin Skelton at a UVic seminar. Currently, she is working with Indian people on a special project which will alter our present BC history books.

**Phillip Swift**

British Columbia Land Surveyor

653-4326

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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Tony Richards, Editor



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1979

## Commercial core not only benefactor

What goes up must come down. That's the story of sewage in Ganges. When *Driftwood* looked at the source of the sewage problem the figures were readily available. The North Salt Spring Waterworks District supplies water to the projected sewer area and it is that water which represents the discharges from Ganges establishments.

The figures indicate that 17 establishments consume less than 100 gallons daily. Even those figures relating to residential properties show that the average consumption falls short of the average daily for many cities, where industrial use is greater.

The figures also show that if the community were to elect for holding tanks and dumping, rather than a piped sewer system, the commercial area could be served by one truck working slightly more than a day a week.

It is the institutional consumers who put the cost up.

The two schools use better than 2,000 gallons daily; the secondary school taking 1,290, while the elementary school consumes 869 gallons each day.

The core area consists of more commercial properties than residential. In that area, the residential properties take 5,590 gallons a day, with business running at 7,144. Institutions, the two schools, are using 2,829 gallons daily.

In the sewer area outside the core of Ganges, business takes less than the daily volume consumed by residences and institutions combined. Daily water consumption outside the core area amounts to 12,274 gallons for businesshouses, 8,409 for institutions and 6,456 in residences.

The statistics also show that of the proposed sewer area, Ganges core will submit into sewers an estimated 10,000 gallons daily and in the remainder of the collection system there will be a total of 18,000 gallons.

The figures reveal that if the Pollution Control Board should decide, once again, to revoke a Ganges permit, the community could operate indefinitely without serious set-back.

Those residences and businesses whose disposal systems are satisfactory would continue unchanged. Those whose property prohibited the use of a septic tank and field could carry on with the use of a holding tank.

Only factions left out in the cold would be the Lady Minto Hospital, the two schools and Greenwoods.

The comparison is offered in response to frequent charges that the commercial interests in Ganges are the only benefactors from a sewage system.

## Nuclear power next door

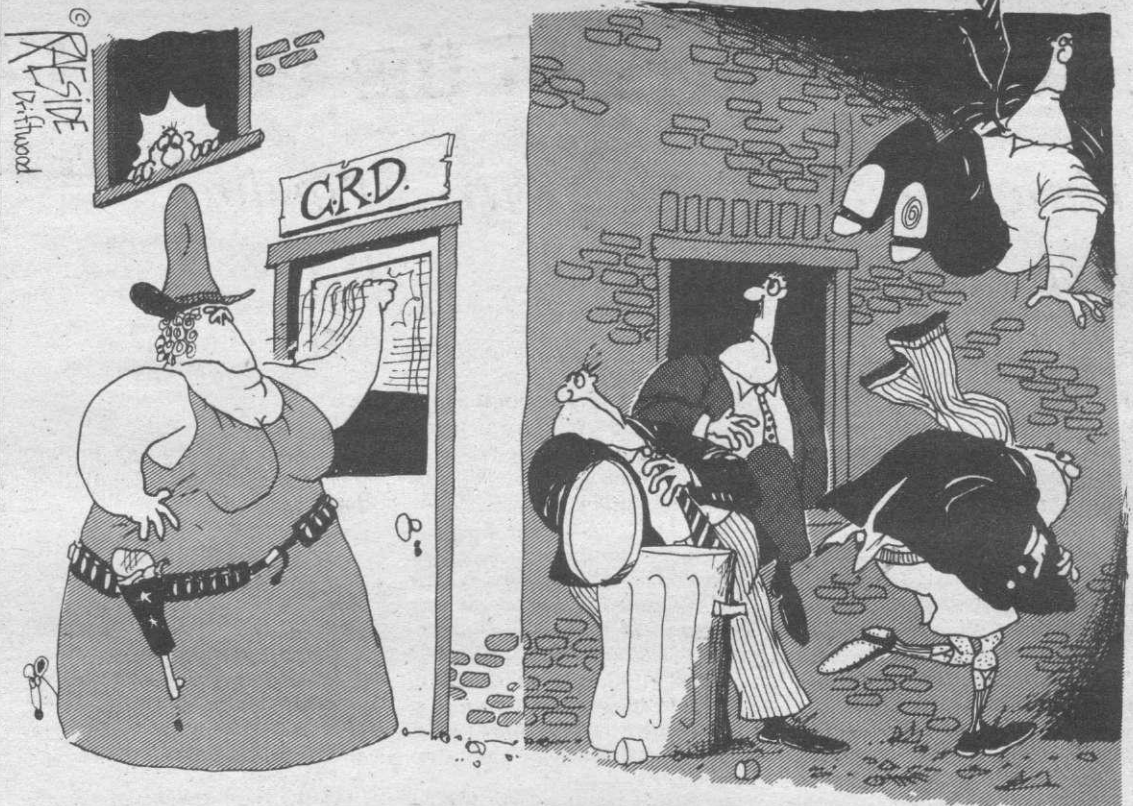
Responsible, informed British Columbians have expressed concern that the Washington project for a nuclear power plant at Sedro-Woolley could be hazardous to the people of this province.

The Canadian government has indicated that it is aware of the plans.

Last week a member of the provincial medical association told a Salt Spring Island audience that an accident at Sedro-Woolley could involve the lower mainland and the islands. He was not a frothing, emotional demagogue. He was a thoughtful, informed speaker.

And Ottawa does nothing.

It makes you wonder whether Ottawa really knows where British Columbia is: or even cares!!



## Letters to the Editor

### Breast-feeding policy 'staggering'

Sir,

I refer to a column written by Alice Richards in the November 14 issue of *Driftwood*. The fact that 30% of the eating establishments on Salt Spring Island have a policy against allowing mothers to breast-feed while on the premises is staggering. How dare any establishment or individual dictate how a baby be nourished (or when or why, for that matter). Would proprietors and patrons prefer a screaming infant to that of a satisfied suckling one? Again it appears that pseudo-Victorian morals are infringing on the rights of women and children.

I recently enjoyed a delicious meal at the "Princess Mary" in Victoria. My friend and I were there for two hours. My friend breast-fed her baby for one hour, and not once did she receive an admonition or request to leave the restaurant. The baby was satisfied, we had an enjoyable lunch, and nobody objected. Just as it should be.

Anyone who objects to breast feeding in public places should take a mouthful of food and chew it while standing in front of a mirror: not a very flattering experience.

GILL MAY,  
Samuel Cres.,  
Ganges, B.C.  
November 16, 1979.

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AND RECYCLE IT!

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This Week,  
Says the Salt Spring  
Island Chamber  
of Commerce.

### 'Inaccurate statements' corrected by Hydro

Sir,

Several inaccurate statements are contained in a *Driftwood* story (17 October 1979) on a public meeting that was held in Ganges October 10 to discuss B.C. Hydro's possible extension of natural gas service to Vancouver Island.

Firstly, should the pipeline be built, the permanent right-of-way would be 50 feet wide and not 100 yards (300 feet) as stated in the article. Our objective is always to keep the right-of-way as narrow as practical. During the construction period, however, additional working space is often required to manoeuvre construction equipment and would amount to an additional 50 feet adjacent to the permanent right-of-way. Thus a 50 ft. permanent right-of-way would be required plus access to an additional 50 ft. working space only during construction.

Secondly, B.C. Hydro has just begun the route selection process for a pipeline to and on Vancouver Island and so the route which the pipeline would take has not yet been nominated or selected. So far we have identified corridors for study in detail (in a manner consistent with the letter and intent of the "Guidelines For Linear Development" of the provincial government's Environment and Land Use Committee).

Some, but not all, of the corridors which will be studied in detail cross Salt Spring Island. Thus, the pipeline might or might not cross Salt Spring Island. Only after the completion of the engineering and environmental studies now being done by Hydro, publication of the results of those studies, and review of that information by government and the public, will a decision be made on the basic route for the pipeline. Another public meeting will be held on Salt Spring Island if the nominated route or alternatives affect Salt Spring Island.

Thirdly, gas service would be available in all areas where revenues would justify the capital expenditure. This principle would apply to any of the Gulf Islands that would be crossed. Of course, if a pipeline did not cross an island, it would not be possible to offer gas service to residents of that island. As the basic purpose of the pipeline is to provide natural gas for space and water heating in customers' houses, our efforts will be directed toward servicing new gas customers.

And finally, should any of your readers like more information on this subject, they can obtain a copy of a Hydro report entitled *General Description, Vancouver Island Natural Gas Transmission/Distribution System*, by writing to me at B.C. Hydro Gas, 3777 Lougheed Highway, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 3Y3.

This report was distributed at the public meeting in Ganges and outlines the basic elements of a project to supply Vancouver Island with natural gas service.

R. G. BLAKELY,  
Manager,  
System Design Department,  
Gas Engineering Division,  
B.C. Hydro.  
November 7, 1979.

### Dog owner objects to shooting

Sir,

A few weeks ago our dogs Susan and Jock were shot by Ted Akerman. We loved these dogs; they were our family. Jock was a valuable registered pointer that I used for my university research on blue grouse. He had a "soft-mouth" and could not kill a sheep.

Further, our dogs were not "wild". Jock especially was very submissive - the dogs could have been called and held till the control officer arrived.

I would like to help stop the killing of dogs.

I will pay Ted Akerman \$500 if he will agree to not shoot dogs in the future, but instead call the control officer. If he is interested he could tell his side of the story in a return letter but also add that he is agreeable to letting the control officer handle problem situations in the future.

If he will not agree to stop shooting dogs I would wish to use the money to help people to save their dogs - the money could be used for license fees, to free dogs, etc. I hope our beloved dogs did not die in vain. We will remember them.

A. BERGERUD,  
R.R. 1, Fulford Harbour,  
November 15, 1979.

# More letters to the editor

## Time for the workers to give something, too

Sir,  
With reference to Frank Richards' excellent and timely discourse, "The Fifth Estate", printed in your edition of October 31, warning Canadians not to fall victim to the British disease, i.e., the devastating effect upon the economy of continuous strife and strike by a union-dominated, over-demanding and underproductive workforce, and the very real threat of the more extremist Labour Party element waiting to be summoned from the wings.  
As a result of the earlier battles fought by the labour unions, undoubtedly, we now have the benefit of unemployment insurance, social welfare, pension schemes, pharmaceutical, hospital and medical insurance, all of which are administered by senior governments. Surely, the provision of these

necessary, though sometimes abused benefits must be guaranteed by any future political party seeking election. We have so much going for us in this country, as is brought home to any thinking Canadian returning from a sojourn abroad. Let's WORK at keeping it that way.

We, the "workers" must take a good square look at what we are now prepared to offer to counter-balance our demands upon the employer. Is it not time that WE gave something, too? How about a helluva good day's work from everyone in exchange for that weightier pay cheque?

Heed that warning. Old Britain is a living (or, regrettably, a dying?) example.  
**J. DAVIES,**  
Vancouver, B.C.  
November 15, 1979.

## Permit a threat to harbour

Sir,  
Next Monday the Pollution Control Board will meet to consider appeals against the Capital-Regional District's permit to discharge treated sewage into Ganges Harbour. I am convinced that the board will revoke that permit if it wishes to preserve the quality of the harbour.

Despite the CRD's plans, I believe research shows that the harbour will almost certainly be damaged. A 1979 U.S. Environmental Protection Agency survey found that, out of 103 treatment plants that were thought to be working properly under their design loads, (one-third of plants considered), only 36% consistently met their effluent standards. In Sidney a plant similar to our proposed facility meets its effluent standards less than 20% of the time.

The danger to the harbour is increased by the very real possibility that the sewer area will be expanded. In a November 1, 1979 letter the CRD asked the Islands Trust which direction the sewer boundaries should be enlarged in the future. Particular reference was made to include the area south of Ganges (presumably the old "Phase II" area).

Although I disapprove of such expansion I can understand the CRD's interest in spreading the capital and maintenance costs over a larger area; centralized sewage treatment is expensive.

Given the danger to the harbour and the cost, I believe we must make a real effort to investigate alternatives to a central sewer and outfall.

I urge you to attend the Pollution Control Board hearing at 7.00 pm. in the Activity Centre to hear the evidence for yourself. This issue is not closed. The board's correspondence after the last hearings indicates that it wants possibilities other than a central sewer to be given fair consideration.

**GAIL SECOR**  
Box 23,  
R.R. 1, Bullman Road  
Fulford, B.C.

## Life will continue without big sewer in Ganges

Sir,  
I am pleased to see chairman John Rich declare that the Trust will follow a freedom of information policy. People should not, however, have to travel to Victoria for information. Information is needed by all concerned citizens.

I have seen no evidence of a legal majority on the 1977 petition: no proof of a health hazard that would survive the scrutiny of a court; no necessity for sewers; no reason to close the school; no evidence that the hospital board has endeavoured to find a solution to their own disposal problems.

I have seen that a sewer is needed by the executive director of the Capital Regional District; by the chief engineer of the CRD whose published views favour the biggest sewer to serve all island properties; by the regional health officer, who favours smaller lot sizes for reduced frontage charges; and by the owners of the 27,000-foot suburban shopping develop-

## It was his son

Sir,  
May I quote a specific section of the Frank Richards page 3 column, dated November 7, 1979:

"Which one is likely to have the next accident, asks I.C.B.C. - Well...if you put it that way, and it might not be fair, but I'd put my money on Driver No. 1. I wonder if there's a prize for the right guess?"

It would appear that ole Richards has some doubt re the fairness of his hypothetical wager. Should such be the case I wonder why he made the comment in the first place.

Whilst I firmly believe in the principles of fair plan and attempt to defend all young people, perhaps I should advise you that ole Richards' No. 1 choice is my only son.

**RON SIMPSON,**  
Fulford Harbour,  
November 12, 1979.

## Pipeline is the way to go

Sir,  
After writing in the last two weeks about the oil tankers, to sum up the way I feel about the oil from Alaska.

Canadians could do a lot for the rest of the world as well by saying NO to any oilport proposals.

I don't believe that people can be fooled any longer by the public relations propaganda that the oil companies put out to cover up and to pretend that they are friends of the environment. The facts show far different.

We should be thinking pipeline all the way cause that's the way to go.  
**GEOFF HOWLAND,**  
Ganges.  
November, 1979.

ment in Ganges on the Waterfront. It is a widely recognized principle of planning that waterfront has its highest value for public open space and community activities.

For the very concerned but firm sewer supporters there's this final anecdote. A local sewage treatment plant, presently the subject of a lawsuit, caused an offensive odour, broke down frequently for days at a time and needed a septic tank in front of it.

For the very concerned, who refuse to be convinced, do you stand to profit? Did you come here for quiet retirement and self-reliant living? Or fast roads, increased ferry service and urban commercialization?

Life will continue without the big, bigger or biggest sewer; without epidemics, school or hospital closures; without rapid change.  
**JOHN A DAVIES,**  
Vancouver, B.C.  
November 19, 1979.

## Inferences refuted

Sir,  
It is with regret that I hand over the office of regional director to my successor.

Had I been re-elected I would have addressed myself to the letters in last week's *Driftwood* that call into question my honesty, integrity and intelligence; I refute absolutely the inferences in those letters.

I am among those who place honour and virtue above external advantage.

I would like to thank all who voted for me and supported me in word and deed.

To those anonymous donors who sent funds for my expenses, special thanks; I am sure you will understand if I make a donation to charity.

**V. H. (MIKE) CLEMENT,**  
R.R. 2, Ganges.  
November, 1979.

# Heinekey is named by Salt Spring Chamber

Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has named the Citizen of the Year.

In past years it was the custom of the Chamber to name an island resident who had made a lasting contribution to the island in any field of endeavour. He was then feted at the annual dinner.

The practice was permitted to die several years ago until this year, when the new executive decided to go ahead with it again.

Pattern has been amended by the chairman of the Chamber com-

mittee, Bob Nicholson.

Instead of a dinner, the announcement will be made at a luncheon staged for the purpose. And, instead of making the announcement at the time of presentation, the chairman has announced the Citizen of the Year ahead of time.

He is George Heinekey, former regional director, former farmer, former president of an impressive list of community organizations.

The presentation will be made at a special luncheon in Harbour House Hotel on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 12:30 pm.

"Many nominations were received by the Chamber," reported Nicholson, "one stood out."

Friends of the guest of honour have been requested to book in advance for the luncheon.

## How about parking, asks motorist

Sir,  
I notice in *Driftwood* that B.C. Ferry Corporation is spending \$177,000 for additions to the terminal building at Long Harbour. I wonder when the Ferry Corporation is going to provide decent parking at Long Harbour for cars of the motoring public, that is if they wish to encourage islanders to leave their cars there, instead of taking them on the ferry.  
**J. HOLDER,**  
R.R. 1, Ganges.  
November 19, 1979.

Letters to the editor must be brief and the editor reserves the right to abbreviate any letter in the interest of publishing a wide range of opinions. Writers must also furnish their name, address and telephone number. Letters signed with a pen-name will not be published.

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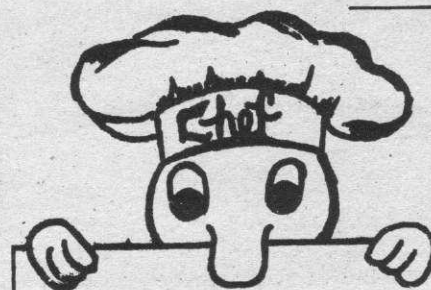
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## Thank you

to all those who supported me at the polls and in various ways.

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# Carver leans towards 'useful sculpture'

BY BRIAN SOBER

Andrew White of Salt Spring Island is a woodcarver specializing in large pieces of abstract sculpture.

Meaningless clumsy work is not his trademark. In a seven-foot high carving entitled "Spirit of Spring", he expresses vertical movement: a plant infolding life in its arms and reaching sunward. A solace for the wandering imagination.

In all of its gleaming, varnished mystery, the juniper creation purposely or not reveals a human form. This form becomes the eye's focal point. "Spirit of Spring", White said, had to be re-waxed

## African carving Andrew White's greatest source of inspiration

many times during an exhibit because onlookers could not refrain from touching its posterior and shoulders. The work now sits in the home of a North Vancouver lawyer. **RED CEDAR**

White's present work lies in an outdoor shed surrounded by chips and shavings that incessantly shoot off the end of his chisel. The red

cedar log helplessly gives itself to the fiery personality of the sculptor stooping overhead.

The wooden mallet rises and falls without rhythm. The chainsaw lies close at hand.

As the hours and days pass the identity of the artist merges with the character of the wood.

Time does not exist in this world of creativity. Reality is the enemy - an evil to distort, develop and abstract.

Something different, many varied shapes and figures, says White, make a piece easier to live with.

### CENTRE-POST

A stark, white-walled two-storey townhouse will be the home of his present sculpture. The work is to be the centre-post for a spiral staircase.

An abstract tigers head and an angular gargoyle will provide a dramatic contrast to the room housing the piece. In a more mellow environment, White said, he would use foliage forms and stylized leaves.

A fiddlehead fern unfolding, a mushroom shape form and a snail shell have inspired White in previous creations.

Most of his work leans towards the term "useful sculpture". If the carving is to be displayed in a home, he says, why not make it a structural part of the building. Load-bearing posts can be works of art and divide a room without the visual limitations of a partition. Beams can be inlaid with red and yellow cedar designs.

### COST NEGLIGIBLE

The cost of the work is negligible, White said, if the resale value of the house increases with the sculpture.

A sculptor loves his work, he added, and it's an enigma to him why people expect him to charge less per hour than the tradesman who hates what he's doing.

White will cut a lot of holes through the log to give the finished work a light and airy appearance. His greatest source of inspiration comes from African carving. An ebony man with his limbs like matchsticks contorted with the arms behind the head creates a theme of great anguish. Even though the small statue is viewed at a great distance, the feeling is there. The Africans have taken liberty with their subjects and exercised poetic license in all their carvings through the ages, White said.

### NEVER DUPLICATED

Some tribes have been doing abstract pieces for hundreds of years, and never has a work been duplicated. This, he added, is art; not the "clumsy, repetitious" west coast Indian carvings that the provincial government loves to support.

The provincial government buys Indian carvings and provides funding to natives because the tourists love to see totem poles, White asserted.

"You can see totems all over the place: ferry terminals, parks, in front of government offices."

"If it's not some Indian that they're funding it's some old past recognized artist who has generated huge sums of money for his work."

"Why," he added, "doesn't the

government give the opportunity to the many young artists who can think and create circles around the big names who are resting on their laurels.

**MILLIONAIRES**  
White said that the most generous patrons of the arts are millionaire businessmen from the United States, who commission artists and

give them all the freedom to create whatever they want. He said he would leave the coast and could make a much better living in the U.S., except the availability of wood here is like nowhere else.

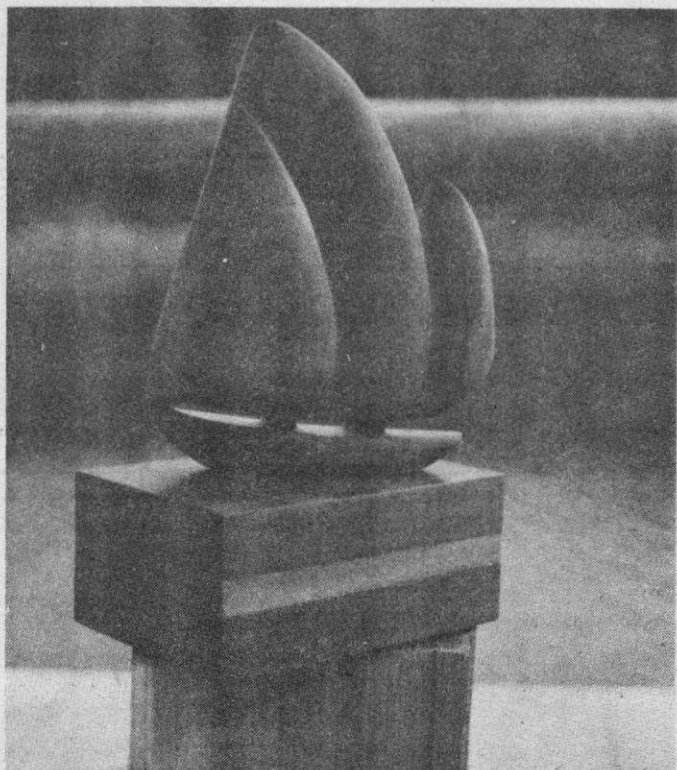
He concluded by saying that if the one percent that the government allots for art in public buildings was actually spent on art and not ridiculous skylights and architectural "cuteness" then the community of wood carvers on the B.C. coast, who are "the best in the entire world", wouldn't be having to mooch a living in order to survive.



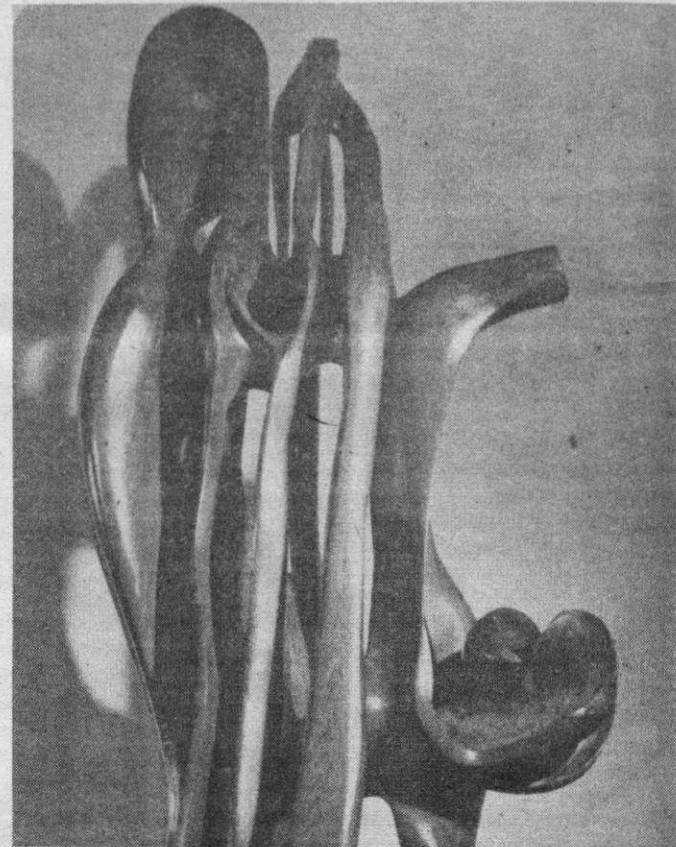
Donna Bompas polishes a sculpture of Andrew White's in her home on Madrona Rd. on Salt Spring. The sculpture supports a roof beam and will eventually become entwined with ivy.



Sculptor Andrew White carving the centre-post for a spiral staircase. Both time and reality give way to the demands of creation.



Something different in the way of a trophy was ordered by the Salt Spring Island Sailing Club. The 20 in. trophy, including the base, was carved from Honduras mahogany and Chilean purple heart. The oily, rock-hard purple heart had to be shaped with metal files.



Andrew White's most celebrated work, "Spirit of Spring", is only partly shown in this photograph. Holes carved through the work allow light to pass through from all directions.

# This week at Fernwood School

Another busy week around the school since my last report.

**Our girls' grasshockey team** joined forces with the Salt Spring Elementary girls to play a game against the midget team from the high school. A good combination team apparently, because the elementary girls defeated the high school girls 2-0.

**House System**

The house team scores now stand at 10 games for the Falcons to nine games for the Hawks. We are into volleyball season now with games before school, at recess and during the lunch hour. (Now if only I can get my serve a little better ....)

**Skating**

Several skating trips have been arranged and organized so that all grades will go skating before the end of term. The primary students will take the first trip on Friday, November 30 and parents are welcome to skate with their children. Fuller Lake arena, here we come!

**Photographs**

Everyone was dressed up on Wednesday as individual photographs were taken. The prints should be ready by the first week in December. Guess what Grandma gets for Christmas this year!

**French Clinic**

Mrs. Wright held a teaching clinic at the school on Tuesday. This was for all the other teachers in the district who teach French. It was held in the library and Mrs.

Wright reports a very interesting meeting.

Mr. Marsh gave many of the visitors the 50c. tour of the school and naturally they were all green with envy. (Not only a great school but I guess we must have the best French teacher).

**Sewage Disposal**

The problem with the sewage disposal system last week was simply a blockage in one of the pipes and has been cleared up. All's well that ends well!

**Remembrance Day**

A simple but effective service was held on Friday for Remembrance Day. The children were very much involved in the service. Poems and prose readings were given by Ben Clarke, grade 3; Chris Flett, grade four; Todd Tamboline, grade five; Stuart Lyon and Elizabeth Gay, grade six; and Michael Cue from grade seven.

The whole school also sang some songs in commemoration.

**New Students**

More new students this week. The school enrolment now stands at 130. Welcome to Fernwood to Cathy Gay, Sarah Henderson and Danny.

**Christmas Concert**

I guess it must be getting close to that time of year again. Plans are under way for a Christmas concert with each class involved in their own piece, as well as the school band and some dance groups performing. The date of the concert will be announced later.

# Saturna Scene

By MARJORIE RATZLAFF

Famous last words of yours truly: "I've had every kind of 'flu known to man or beast". I said it too loudly, for whatever it was hit with a vengeance. Emerging today from the social hiatus of over a week caused by illness, we went down to vote.

The Pig Barbecue held Saturday, November 10, was an unqualified success. The biggest turnout yet for that occasion sponsored by the Saturna Fire Department. The delicious meal was followed by

**Parents Meeting**

The next parents meeting will be held on Wednesday the 28th in the school library beginning at 7 pm. Watch for an agenda in next week's *Driftwood*.

**Playground Equipment**

A start has been made on the erection of this equipment. The ground is being prepared for installation. It would sure look much better erected than lying in its present state in the school entrance.

You students know how Mr. Marsh feels about keeping the school in its new condition. He was on the rampage (look out!) this week about dirty marks on the wall where students are leaving their shoes. Please take special care and place your shoes against the wall rather than throw them.

That's all for this week folks, from your friendly Fernwood reporter.

David Bremner, grade six, School Editor.

dancing. Thank you to all who helped to make the evening such a big success.

The all candidates meeting (for municipal elections) held in the Community Hall Monday evening, November 12, was very successful, by all accounts.

We welcome to Saturna Richard and Elaine Andrew from the Queen Charlotte Islands. They are residing in one of the apartments above Lawson's store.

From East Point, Loreta reports in her own inimitable style: We are happy to welcome back Don and Joan McLellan, after their vacation with son and family in Toronto for three weeks, taking in the sights of Niagara Falls, Ottawa and many other interesting places. The following three weeks were spent with families in North Vancouver and 100 Mile House.

Jack and Davina Vincent are also home after vacationing down south. First stop was Everett,

where they took part in the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Trinity Lutheran Church, of which they had been choir members for 15 years. Then on to Santa Rosa, California, to share old times with one-time Victoria residents. Needless to say, it was an enjoyable trip.

Now that summer's over,  
Fall has gone at last,  
Winter now upon us  
With memories of the past.

East Point won't be heard from  
As often, till next year,  
When again the smiling faces  
Come laden with "fishing gear".

So I'll sit back and read the  
*Driftwood*  
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Loreta

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## In this, the International Year of the Child, be knowledgeable about educational programmes

### Are you aware that the following programmes and abilities exist for Gulf Island school students?

1. That most elementary school students receive 20 mins. of oral French instruction per day.
2. Extra academic courses such as calculus or honours math are provided at the secondary level.
3. That a Gr. 7 Band, Concert Band and Stage Band present public concerts two or three times a year.
4. A full extra-curricular program functions that provides drama, art, volleyball, soccer, basketball, wrestling, track & field activities for interested students.
5. That enrichment programmes for the gifted children are being developed at several district schools.
6. That the Salt Spring Elem. School library has a monthly circulation of 2,158 books or approximately 7 books per student.
7. That teachers organize and supervise weekend activities for students from time to time during the year.
8. That every school has programmes to deal with children with learning disabilities.
9. That the Gulf Island teaching staff is one of the highest qualified in B.C.
10. That curriculum oriented field trips involve museums, planetariums, biological stations, the Legislature, art galleries, fish hatcheries, French cultural trip to Quebec...

**Above are some of the special programmes or skills available to Gulf Island students — Others exist — Take the time to find out about your schools!**

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# THE HISTORY OF THE STARK FAMILY

## Westward bound by wagon train

*Their freedom was finally bought, yet continual persecution drove Howard Estes and his family out of Clay County, Missouri, and west to California.*

*This third instalment of the History of the Stark Family begins on a westward bound wagon train.*

Sylvia remembered it was the first day of April, 1851, when they left Missouri.

They made a jolly start by making April Fool jokes, etc. Sylvia and her mother gathered wild greens, as they passed through the country and they had one last good feed of old Missouri wild greens.

The first station they came to was called Fort Pillar, said to be the place where the Red man, in a most strenuous battle, fought the white man for the freedom of the plains. It was then settled with white people.

### INDIAN CAMPSITE

Then they camped where there was good grazing for the cattle, Humbolt Creek. It had once been a campsite for the Indians. They met two white women, who as children had witnessed the slaying of their parents, a sister and a brother, and themselves captured by the Indians.

In time they were rescued. They were both married and still living in the same isolated district where stalked the ghost in memory of that dark tragedy.

Their story caused Sylvia and her mother apprehension for the future on the long trail that lay ahead. But in spite of the dangers attending the journey, Sylvia and her brother found life on the great plains something new and thrilling.

From the little prairie dogs barking and scampering at sight of them, to the stampeding of great herds of buffalo stampeding at sight of the caravan. Sylvia would gather the beautiful flowers while walking, only to throw them away. There was no place to put them.

### LOCUSTS

Sometimes swarms of locusts darkened the sky and fell about the wagons, creeping inside the canvas, getting into the cooking utensils and other paraphernalia; often the only fuel they had was sundried buffalo chips.

They made their pancakes and bacon taste smokey, but they ate them with relish; they had excellent appetites, then the mosquitoes were so thick they covered the lids of the pots while the cooking was going on.

Sometimes they were so parched for water they drank water from a stream where the carcasses of dead animals lay; it was hard for Sylvia's mother to get used to this. She went further up-stream only to find more cow horns protruding from the water; the stream was lined for miles with the bleaching bones of animals probably from drinking too much water; cold water on a hot stomach.

### EWES DEVoured

One awful sight on the journey Sylvia would not forget, seeing the ewes of the sheep too heavy with young to travel, left behind only to be devoured by ferocious coyotes. She tried to scare them by throwing stones at them. In this she had to be careful of herself, it was the time for her to listen to her parents' warning. In those days the immigrants felt they were fortunate if they themselves were not left behind as bleaching bones on the desert, or perhaps in a lonely grave.

When the sun came up big and golden above the distant horizon, casting its cheery rays over the trail, everybody was happy, but when the sun had gone down, the moon rose pale and shadowy and the coyotes howled around the camp.

An uneasy feeling was the result, every precaution was taken to safeguard the animals. A cordon of wagons was placed around the camp, the men slept with their guns stacked close to hand, ready for any emergency.

### DANGER

The first intimation they had of danger was on the night Jackson Estes, Sylvia's brother, was on guard; each one took their turn in guarding the camp.

He was sitting out in the bright moonlight, gazing at the mounds and shadows, then he said something told him to go and sit in the shade of a wagon. He had scarcely moved from his seat when an arrow whizzed past him and stuck fast in



HOWARD ESTES

Provincial Archives photo

the ground where he had been sitting.

Instantly the alarm was given and every man grabbed his gun, but there was not a sound, not even the howl of a coyote. Fearing the Indians might plan to raid the camp in the morning when the wagons were loaded and hitched, they left before dawn.

One evening they came to a good spot for camping, where there was plenty of grass for the animals. They camped early to let the animals graze. They were making themselves comfortable when someone put his ear to the ground to listen for sounds.

### SURROUNDED

They heard sounds alright, soon

everyone heard hoofs coming, in less time than it takes to tell, they were surrounded by a large band of Indians whooping and howling as they raced around the camp to make the cattle stampede.

But the poor beasts were too tired to run. Then they increased their howling, giving out terrible yells as they raced around the camp. Mr. Estes became uneasy, as the men were preparing to put up a fight, and he was the only man who had his family with him. You had better do something for these Indians, there are too many for us to fight.

Then they decided to give gifts to the chief, they went to his tent, fortunately he could speak English.

After a long talk with him he finally agreed to accept gifts, such as flour and other provisions. They thought they were fortunate to lose only three horses to the Indians.

### BACK TO THEIR CAMP

Then the chief walked to his tent door and gave one loud whoop. Instantly the shouting ceased and all of the Indians rode back to their camp.

However, they did not trust the Indians, they left that place for fear they might attempt another raid in the morning.

As they continued their journey with watchfulness and care, they came upon eight men travelling on foot; they were a sorry spectacle, their caravan had been raided by the Indians rushing their camp and making off with their ready loaded wagons. In their haste they spilled a quantity of flour, all that was left to the men was the flour and a few cooking utensils.

One of the men slit the leg of his pants up to the knee, tied one end to hold the flour which they scooped up from the ground, they had travelled on this for three days, and were very glad for the timely contact with the Leopold caravan who shared provisions with them.

### BOOKS TAKEN

They thought it very strange too that all of their French books had been taken by the Indians. It was common to see herds of buffaloes grazing along the trail. They longed for fresh meat, they tried to shoot a buffalo calf, but it was a difficult matter to get close to the herd to shoot one, the old buffaloes formed a circle around the calves and kept them inside the circle while they were feeding. The buffalo bulls would fight if one got too close.

Then one of the cowboys of the camp rode quietly after a herd and shot a calf, then he turned quickly and galloped away. There was a terrible commotion among the herd, followed by a general stampede of the whole herd. When it was safe to return they skinned the calf and divided it to carry on their way; they had cutlets for dinner.

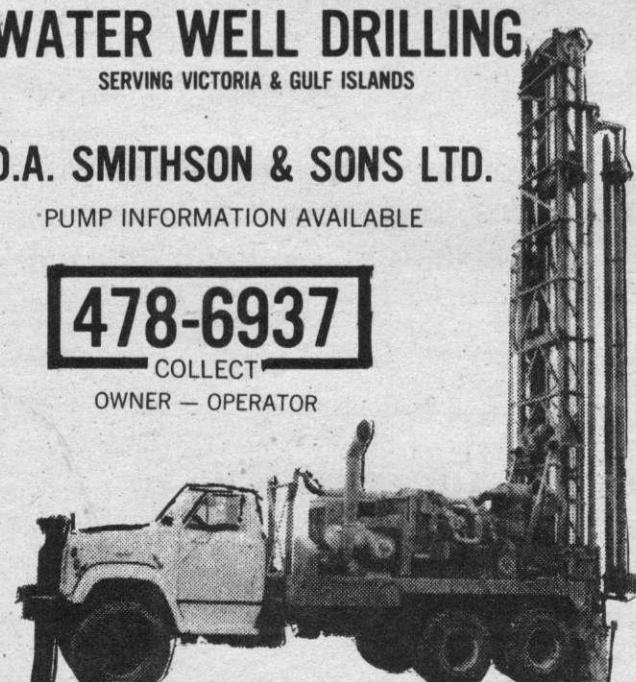
*Next week the Estes family continue their journey, which the Stark family history says took three days less than six months.*

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# Galiano Island

BY KATHLYN BENGER AND MARY ELLEN HARDING

Galiano's culture grows increasingly rich and diverse when people immigrate from different countries. Among Galiano's inhabitants are three ladies who hail from Belgium, each skilful with her hands in addition to other talents.

Catherina Pattison, along with husband Stephen, journeyed to Vancouver on Thursday, November 15 to attend a reception given by the consul-general for Belgium to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the founding of Brussels. She was reminded there that Marie-Claire Von Hausmann, a Galiano potter and talented bridge player was Belgian, as well as Alice Maier, a skilled musician and needlewoman, who last year celebrated her golden wedding.

We are happy to announce that Alice did not break any ribs as was reported in last week's *Driftwood*, but is recovering well from the many bruises she sustained as a result of a fall at the Community Hall.

On a small island people share in each other's joys and sorrows more clearly than in a city. Galiano friends joint to express their sympathy to the family of Doctor J. J. Murphy who died suddenly last week at his home in Vancouver. The Murphy family have been coming regularly to Galiano for the past five years to stay with Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. C. Sutherland, on Jack Drive. They have all been enthusiastic members of the Golf Club.

### A JOURNEY BACK

That we were in for an evening of nostalgia last Friday, November 16th, was apparent from the opening bars of the *Try to Remember* theme from *The Fantasticks*, played by Cam Trowsdale on the violin, accompanied by Lorna MacPhee on guitar. The structure of the entertainment was a decade-by-decade journey back through the century to 1900. Even the style was reminiscent of the 20's and 30's,

reminding one of a revue or a concert party.

The four principals were Florence Dodwell, Frances Greenhalgh, Bert Mozley, with Beth Beach as the leader and driving force. There were ably supported by the musicians: Cam Trowsdale on violin, Reg Cornwell on saxophone and the versatile Lorna MacPhee, who not only accompanied on the piano in several styles, but also acted in one of the sketches. Clever use was made of old recordings and community sinking of songs of World War 1 helped lead us down "Memory Lane".

A series of sketches and skits were linked together by commentary spoken by Beth Beach and Frances Greenhalgh with musical interludes scattered throughout. In deference to Year of the Child, most of the characters played were children at which all members of the company excelled. Bert Mozley provided the biggest laughs with his kinaesthetic clowning. Bill Beach made a cameo appearance singing with all his old authority.

At the conclusion of the evening Edna Robertson made a presentation to Beth Beach on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department, who was the beneficiary of the two sold-out performances. Her thanks to the cast and Beth Beach's words of appreciation to the support staff of Jean Mozley and Joe Fleming were endorsed by an enthusiastic audience who had enjoyed the evening of cheerful nostalgia.

### LIONETTES MEETING

Galiano Lionettes met at the home of Betsy Baines on November 13 with a good turn-out for this, the smallest club on the island.

A report was given on the last dinner meeting, at which the Lions zone chairman was present.

A donation is to be made for the children's Christmas party and also

for a party for the senior citizens at Page Drive.

Next meeting of the club will be held on January 8, 1980, at the home of Dorothy Lupton, when the annual election of officers will take place.

### GALIANO LIONS

Galiano Lions Club held its meeting at the Rod and Gun Club this month, due to a rehearsal of the Beth Beach show at the community hall. The wine and cheese party was discussed, and all agreed it was a success. Special thanks went to Ollie Garner for his donation of wood for the popular wood raffle.

Plans were discussed for the coming meeting in December at which the district governor will be present. This will be held at the hall.

### LADIES SERVICE CLUB

A meeting of the Galiano Ladies Service Club was held at the community hall on November 12, with a full agenda to deal with.

It was decided to give a special donation for the Year of the Child to the "Timmy's Christmas Telethon", and another donation to UNICEF for Cambodia.

Chairman Kathlyn Benger introduced Mrs. Phyllis Linton, the senior citizens counsellor for Galiano. Hers is a volunteer position and she is the liaison between the person on the island and the human resources ministry in Victoria for any problems that anyone has here.

It is basically to help those in need. Mrs. Linton also has Vial of Life information and how to go about getting this information in the refrigerator.

Plans for the annual bazaar were finalized by convener Anneleis Waldenmaier. It will be held on November 24 at the hall, beginning at 1 pm.

### WHY BATTLE CROWDS?

Why go to Victoria or Vancouver with your Christmas list and battle \$1.49 day crowds when you can browse and buy here on Galiano.

Begin your Christmas shopping this Saturday afternoon, November 24, at the Ladies Service Club Bazaar. The doors of the Community Hall will be open from 1 pm until 3.30 pm. For this Saturday only, the Thrift Shop on Burrill Road will be closed, as all the staff will be looking after bazaar stalls.

A second and third chance for Christmas shopping will come the following weekend when the Galiano Apinners and Weavers hold their Christmas Sale on Saturday, December 1, at the Community Hall from 1 to 4 pm.

This versatile group has continued to meet each Thursday afternoon throughout the year. Since September they have held workshops in small box making, paper-dyeing and Christmas tree decorations made from stitchery.

Guest speakers from Delta and Salt Spring have shared their weaving experiences. The results of the fall weaving session will be shown on Saturday week when admission is free and refreshments will be served with the compliments of the weavers.

On the following day, Sunday, December 2, the Community Hall will be open from 11 am. to 5 pm. for the second annual Artists Winter Exhibition. Islanders will recall the high standard of paintings, graphics, pottery and silver-work shown by Galiano artists at last year's exhibition. Some items will be for sale.

## New orchard at Salt Spring



Walter Davis of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply (on left) unloading some of the 160 fruit trees that will live on Tom

Oldfield's land at Southey Point. The wooden box behind Oldfield and the others seen through the fog will help with the irrigation of the young trees.

## Islands Trust Galiano Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Community Hall, Galiano Island, on MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1979, commencing at 7:00 p.m.

(a) Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 12 (being Amendment By-law No. 3, 1979), is a By-law to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 5, 1978, cited as "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978" as follows:

By adding a new section to the By-law as Section 4.12 — Development Permits. The intent of this provision is to require the issuing of a development permit under Section 702AA of the Municipal Act for development in those areas of land shown shaded on the map attached as Schedule "E" to the By-law.

Section 4.9 being the Flood Control provisions is amended by changing the wording in order to clarify the intent of this section. This section is further amended to require a setback from the natural boundary of the sea.

(b) Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 13 (being Amendment By-law No. 1, 1979), is a By-law to amend Capital Regional District By-law No. 128, cited as "Official Community Plan (Galiano Island and Area) By-law, 1973" as follows:

By deleting in its entirety the Plan Map and replacing it with a revised Plan Map; by deleting from Schedule "A" Section 7(2)(e), being the "Wilderness" classification, in its entirety; and by allowing limited commercial uses in the Rural Residential area.

(c) Proposed Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 14 (being Amendment By-law No. 4, 1979) is a By-law to amend Galiano Island Trust Committee By-law No. 5, 1978, cited as "Zoning By-law, Galiano Island and Area, 1978" as follows:

i) By changing the zoning classification of that part of the remainder of Parcel A, (DD40067<sup>1</sup>) of Lot 3 and Section 7, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, as shown on Plan No. 1 which forms part of the By-law, from the Rural 1 Zone to the Commercial 1 Zone.

ii) By changing the zoning classification of that part of the remainder of Parcel A, (DD40067<sup>1</sup>) of Lot 3 and Section 7, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, as shown on Plan No. 2 which forms part of the By-law, from the Commercial 1 Zone to the Rural 1 Zone.

Location: Near the intersection of Georgeson Road and Porlier Pass Drive.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be reviewed at the Post Office, Galiano Island, during the hours of 8:00 a.m. — 11:15 a.m., and 12:15 p.m. — 1:00 p.m., and 1:30 p.m. — 2:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday inclusive.

The proposed By-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. Lee  
Administrative Officer

## Galiano Island Trust Committee PUBLIC MEETING

There will be a Public Meeting on Monday, December 3, following the Public Hearing to allow interested members of the public to express their views to the Galiano Island Trust Committee in respect of three applications for rezoning. The applications are as follows:

1. Application to rezone Lot 2 of Plan 31404 of District Lot 33, Galiano Island, Cowichan District from Rural 1 to Rural 3. Applicant: Lynda A. Kenyon.
2. Application to rezone part of District Lot 91, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, from Rural 2 to a zone which would permit the development of a private health and education centre, known as the Thera Wellness Centre. Applicant: First Essene Church of B.C.
3. Application to rezone that part of Parcel K (DD 192322<sup>1</sup>) of Sections 2 and 4, lying within Section 2, Galiano Island, Cowichan District, from Rural 2 to Rural 1. Applicant: Oliver J. Garner.

### Galiano Island Trust Committee

## TRUST COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Galiano Island Trust Committee on Monday, December 3, following the Public Hearing and Public Meeting in the Community Hall, Galiano Island. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the by-laws on the Public Hearing agenda and to consider various applications for rezoning on the agenda of the Public Meeting.

M. Lee  
Administrative Officer

# Advisory Council meets Monday

The High School Parents' Advisory Council will meet Monday at 7:30 pm in room 4 at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

"Come along and learn what is going on in the science department, and on the same program there will be a mini-course in communicating with your teenager, followed by a general question period and coffee," said a council spokesman this week.

"If you wonder what your child is doing at high school these days; if you ever get conflicting stories at

home from your teenager; if report card time is 'panic time' at your house; or if you have ever wanted to discuss a problem with a teacher but weren't sure how to go about it, then the Parents' Advisory Council is for you," Driftwood was told.

"Part of being a parent of school-aged children is being aware of peer group pressures, school rules, your child's behaviour at school, teacher expectations (assignment deadlines, homework) and course

requirements (what it takes to graduate)," said the spokesman.

A small group of parents met with the principal recently to review the programs of last year, and to discuss further concerns and suggestions for programs for the present year.

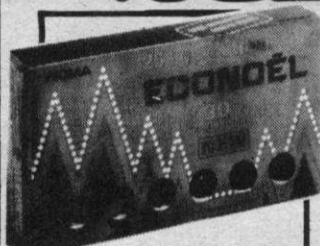
"We feel we have come up with plans for a stimulating series of monthly meetings that should be meaningful to parents, students and staff.

"Education is a three-way street: you, your child and the school."

# WESTERN DRUG MART Economiser

## Christmas VALUES

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL DECEMBER 1st, 1979



**NOMA LIGHTS**  
'Econoel' — 30% Energy Saver, 25 Light Outdoor Set — Sparkle or Glo  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**7.79** ea.



**CHRISTMAS CARDS**  
an assortment of 18 designs — 32 CARDS  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**1.89**

Western Drug Marts wish all their customers and friends a peaceful holiday.. ..celebrated in good health and spirit, and a New Year filled with prosperity and happiness. Our many thanks for your patronage over the past year.



**Sale starts Thursday, Nov. 22**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Some items may be unavailable due to suppliers shortages



**Christmas GIFT WRAP**  
5 Rolls  
Paper.....26" x 240"  
Foiltone.....26" x 138"  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**1.79** ea.



Think of him this Christmas with a GIFT from  
**OLD SPICE**  
After Shave Lotion 125 ml **2.29**  
Shower Soap on a Rope 160 g **2.29**



A Christmas thought from **ROWNTREE** For Your Holiday Season Candy Dish  
**Black Magic** 1 lb.  
**CHOCOLATES**  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**3.79**



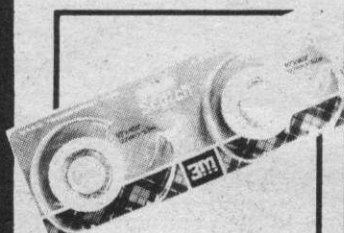
Toni  
**HOME PERMANENT**  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**2.58**



**HILLSIDE FINE SOAP**  
Box of 3 - Ass't'd scents made from natural source ingredients.  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**2.17**



**EVEREADY BATTERIES**  
Heavy Duty  
AA 2's .....**.89**  
C 2's ..... **1.09**  
D 2's ..... **1.09**  
9 Volt Single... **1.09**



**Magic Transparent TAPE** — 2 Rolls  
Each 1/2" x 600"  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**.97**



**WESTERN MULTIVITAMINS**  
Plus Iron, 100 tablets  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**1.77**



**MAGICUBES**  
3 Cubes — 12 Flashes  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**1.98**



Murchie's  
**TEA BAGS**  
Famous Penny T-Bag, Orange Pekoe Blend, 60 Bags  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**.55**



McCormick's  
Old Fashioned 12 oz.  
**PEANUT BRITTLE**  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**1.19**



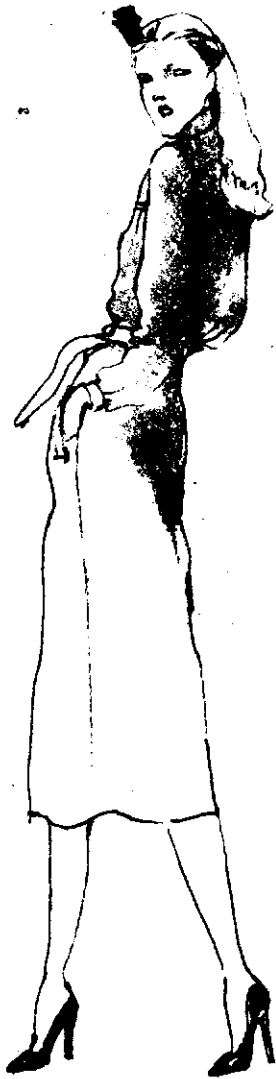
'Dancing Fire'  
**YULE LOG MIXTURE**  
WESTERN DRUG MART Christmas Value  
**1.98**

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*for warm winter living and happy holiday times*

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*Surrey Classics, Sportrite, Bianca and others*

*Fantastic chance to stretch the budget*

### 20% off the regular prices on all dresses and suits

**One Week Only: Nov. 23rd—Nov. 30th**

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## Men's Savings

## Mouat's Men's Department

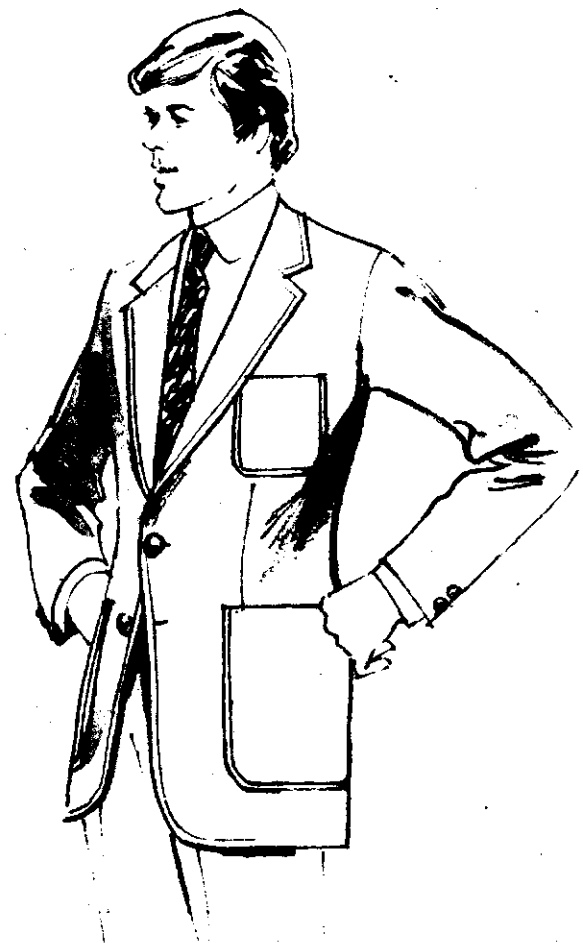
# 20%

off Corduroy Jackets  
Sizes 36-44

Reg. 65<sup>00</sup> Now **52<sup>40</sup>**

**Blazers &  
Sport Jackets**

*Assorted styles & prices  
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# 20%

off a Wide, Wide Selection  
of Sweaters, Cardigans  
& Pullovers

**Maori Cardigans**

Reg. 65<sup>00</sup> ..... sale **52<sup>00</sup>**

**Indian Sweaters**

Reg. 115<sup>00</sup> ..... sale **92<sup>00</sup>**

**Jantzen Cardigans**

Reg. 55<sup>00</sup> ..... sale **44<sup>00</sup>**

*And many, many more*

**One Week Only: Nov. 23rd—Nov. 30th**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Seaside Kitchen

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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

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Mostly Seafood Restaurant  
Open for lunch, snacks & dinner



Thurs. Fri. Sat. 11.30 — 7.30  
Sunday 12 — 7 pm  
Closed Mon. Tues. Wed. 537-2249

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

## Old Tyme Box Social and Dance

December 1, 9-12

Admission: \$5 per couple  
Plus a Box Lunch for Two

Door Prize — Spot Dances

## Classical music lovers are impressed with concert

BY BRIAN SOBER

An excellent concert of flute and recorder music was enjoyed last Sunday night in St. George's Church by nearly a full house of classical music lovers.

The event was an important one, to be sure. Flautist and recorder player James Kennedy, a graduate of the University of Victoria, holding Licentiate and Fellowship degrees in music from Trinity College, London, was to be the featured artist.

Kennedy presently lives in Victoria, where he teaches at the Victoria Conservatory of Music. He also gives concerts throughout Canada and the western United States.

Kennedy usually plays with wind quartets, accompanied rather than solo. But for this concert he played by himself, enrapturing the predominantly elderly crowd.

### LIST OF INSTRUMENTS.

An important piece of information written at the bottom of the evening program immediately captured my attention. The info was a list of instruments which included the dates when they were built and the luthiers who fashioned them; for instance, in 1723, F. Bizzy built an ivory flute, which Kennedy was going to play.

God Save The King, I thought, here was what I had been waiting for. A concert of early music played on authentic early instruments.

Personally I had known nothing of what was to be played, though I did know it involved a flute or two. I knew nothing of Kennedy before I walked in the church door, though I had seen his picture in *Driftwood*. Unwisely I had only skimmed over Mary Williamson's article.

What Wilf Davies, the school band leader, told me after the concert made me glad I went. Though some of the music that Kennedy played was over my head, others were clearly impressed.

### A HOLLOW CARROT

The new wave in recorder music is something I haven't quite grown up to yet. Like trying to play music on a hollow carrot with holes bored up the side and fitted with a clarinet mouthpiece. Kennedy didn't have his with him though there were 13 other instruments on the stage.

He played a Japanese melody on a Japanese Shakuhachi. The Shakuhachi was played traditionally by Samurai spies with baskets over their heads who wanted to be inconspicuous. The music has a very dreamy effect and I suspect many Japanese lost their heads because of the beautiful music from the Shakuhachi.

A couple of tunes that really fired a figurative arrow into me were the anonymous ones from the 14th century: the Italian dance tune *La Rotta* and *Lamento di Tristan*, both of which I once played on the classical guitar.

### ARRANGED FOR GUITAR

Many recorder tunes from the mediaeval period have been arranged for classical guitar and it would have been interesting if Kennedy had brought his guitar along, on which, I understand, he plays very well.

The seven variations on the Swedish Folk Tunes provided, in my opinion, another highlight of the evening. Folk tunes of any land tend to stimulate my desire for the idyllic. But nothing quite compares to the image of a good old-fashioned dance in the hall of a mountain king. The Scandinavian themes played by Kennedy on the flute expressed all that and more.

Another interesting accomplishment was the transcription of a Vivaldi piece written for stringed orchestra yet played on the solo flute. The selection was *Spring* from *The Four Seasons*.

Besides the Sunday evening concert Kennedy held two recorder workshops on Saturday; one in the morning for beginners, and another for intermediate and advanced players in the afternoon.

Wilf Davies, who attended the morning session, said that he was extremely impressed with Kennedy as a musician, a musical historian and as a person of warmth and humour.

"His superior first-rate historical knowledge was unusual to find in a musician," Davies said. He added that he wanted to get Kennedy back for a class with the senior flautists from the school band.

Joan Stacey also spoke of him in glowing terms. She was at his afternoon class which was attended by 11 persons, seven from the recorder night school class and four from the Salt Spring Recorder Group.

### DIRECTOR OF CLASS

Stacey is the director of the recorder night school class and a member of the four-year-old Recorder Group.

She said Kennedy's techniques were fantastic and he was an excellent conveyor of his techniques to the students. The important technical advice he offered, she added, "Made me think that the people who didn't come really missed something."

Those are my feelings with regard to Sunday night's concert. You will not often have the chance to hear and listen to music of such high caliber.

The next concert at St. George's Church is Sunday, December 2. The featured guest artists will be the Pacific Wind Ensemble.

*Choir alive,  
well and  
singing*

After what has been described as "a magnificent response" to appeals for help, the Community Choir at Salt Spring is reported to be alive and well and singing in St. George's.

Practice time will be at 7:30 pm on the following dates: Thursday, Nov. 22; Monday, Nov. 26; Monday, Dec. 3; Thursday, Dec. 13; and Thursday, Dec. 20.

Blue  
Heron Dining  
Room Hours:  
5.00pm-9.00pm  
Mon. thru Sun.



Pub  
Hours:  
10.30am-12.30am  
Mon. thru Sat.

## Fulford Inn Blue Heron Room

For reservations, call 653-4432

## Weekend Suppertime SPECIAL

## Baked Ham

Sweet Potato, Vegetable, & Salad Bar

Regular Menu also available

Reservations Suggested

To entertain you on  
Friday & Saturday night,

Ed Teekeekoot

Come stay with us at the Fulford Inn,  
at the head of Fulford Harbour  
— FULLY APPOINTED ROOMS —

GALIANO ISLAND

## FIREMEN'S BALL

Saturday, Dec. 8th, 1979

Galiano Community Hall

Social Hour: 6 p.m. • Dinner: 7 p.m.

Dancing to "The Newmans"

Tickets: \$8.00 ea. from Women's Auxiliary  
Members of the Galiano Fire Department  
or telephone 539-2250

**Women's band to play Friday**



The Vancouver women's band Contagious, which will be playing at Beaver Point Hall Friday evening. The six-woman band plays a varied number of instruments, including fiddle, congas, guitar, bass, mandolin, saxophone, piano, washboard and spoons. The group hails from Vancouver and they've been together for 18 months.

**Annals of a volunteer fire department — Part II**

**BY BASIL BENDER**

It is obvious that response time is a vital factor in the successful suppression of fire. The volunteer department is at a considerable disadvantage compared with city brigades in this respect. Not only do the latter have a crew standing by at all times but also they have only a few blocks to travel to reach the incipient conflagration.

A case in point was the fire at "The Sanctuary" on Galiano Island. This rambling old residence was built nearly 80 years ago on a promontory jutting into the narrow entrance to Porpoise Bay.

**RESORT HOTEL**

It had begun its existence as a resort hotel, popular the year round, for in winter its guests were a group of card-playing fanatics, at first whist, then auction and latterly contract bridge. Half way through its life, when the resort business fell on hard times, "The Sanctuary" passed into the hands of a series of private owners.

The last of these was the island's physician. Retiring gradually from his city practice and assisted by his wife, a former nurse, "Doc" provided the islanders with their first line of defence against ill-health and accident. Thus almost every resident of the island was, at one time or another, a visitor to "The Sanctuary".

**LAST ROUND**

A few years ago, to the deep sorrow of all islanders, Doc played his last round of golf, sat down on the 18th green as if tired, and peacefully died.

"The Sanctuary" was sold to a new owner who wisely decided to rebuild. Demolition was begun by a young relative of the new owner. As boards and planks were torn from the walls they were sorted and stacked, some in the living room in order to dry. At the end of one hard cold, wet day the young worker lit a fire in the grate and retired to the bathroom for a good soak in relaxing hot water.

Unfortunately, while he was treating himself for hypothermia, a spark from the fire ignited the stacked wood. When the bather re-entered the room to retrieve his clothes which had been drying in front of the fire, he was met by thick smoke and leaping flames. The telephone had been disconnected so the young man was at a loss as to how he might call for help.

**ROWED INTO BAY**

Deciding that he must attract attention in some way, he girded himself with a towel, ran to the nearest dock, leaped into a dinghy and began to row into the bay shouting for assistance.

The first to notice the youth was a neighbour, an elderly gentleman who was hard of hearing. Making deductions from the evidence before his eyes, a nearly naked youth rowing frantically and shouting, he concluded some marine accident had occurred.

He hurried to his own dock, launched his boat and set out to effect a rescue. Valuable minutes were lost before he caught up with the young fellow, was informed of the real nature of the emergency and was able to return to his home and telephone the information to the Fire Department.

Another person had heard the cry of "Fire" and also observed a column of smoke rising behind trees. This lady was old and a triffly eccentric. Whether she was unaware of the existence of a Fire Department on the island or had more faith in the Deity than volunteer firemen is uncertain.

**DIALLED A PRAYER**

However, she did take prompt action by picking up her telephone and dialing 266-9106. For those not in possession of a Vancouver directory, this number is listed as Dial-a-Prayer.

By the time these vital minutes had passed the fire had taken a firm hold on one-half of the building. The alarm was raised but when the pumper truck arrived at the site of the fire, the roof tiles were beginning to melt and flaming pitch was dropping through holes in the roof, adding fuel to the fire.

After an initial attempt with booster lines failed, it became apparent that it was impossible to save the building.

**FASCINATING**

Although the loss is tragic a house fire does present a fascinating spectacle, and this explains why most fires attract far too many onlookers whose presence and vehicles impede the firemen and their equipment.

The most spectacular event of

this fire happened at the end when most of the house had gone. The last part to burn was the workshop and paint shed. The accumulation of 50 years of almost empty paint cans, bottles of solvent and other flammable material provided the ammunition for an outstanding pyrotechnic display.

A landmark old building was now a carpet of glowing charcoal which would continue to burn and steam for two more days. From the ashes would rise a modern house and bring to the island community a new couple to be added to its ever-changing human mosaic.

**DANCE**  
with that Vancouver Women's Band,  
**CONTAGIOUS**  
Friday, Nov. 23  
9 pm  
BEAVER PT. HALL  
Admission: \$3 46-2

**Kanaka Place**  
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*Weekend Special*  
Stuffed, Pan Fried  
**Rainbow Trout**  
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**CLOSED SUNDAYS**  
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**CHARTERS:**  
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**ISLAND CINEMA**  
Salt Spring Island Central Hall  
Thursday - Sunday, Nov. 22-25  
8 pm  
  
**"BUCK ROGERS IN THE 25th CENTURY"**  
The NEW Buck Rogers  
**GENERAL**  
INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS et cetera  
PHONE: 537-5115  
10 am to 5 pm except Sunday  
**NEXT WEEK:**  
"The Prisoner of Zenda"  
Clip & Save

**SATURDAY, NOV. 24**  
2:00 — 4:00  
**Bazaar & Tea**  
United Church Hall 47-1

**BOOK EARLY**  
**Fulford Inn**  
is now taking reservations for your  
**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
Ph. 653-4432 tm

**Mrs. Fairbridge invites you to dinner at the Harbour House Hotel**  
**Italian Spareribs with Garlic Sauce or Steak and Crab Legs**  
*Coffee Shop open Tues.- Sat.*  
Breakfast, 8-9 am; Lunch, 12-2 pm; Dinner, 5-9 pm  
(Coffee available anytime)  
*You are also invited to plan your Christmas party now. Smorgasbord, buffets or group dinners arranged.*  
**Ph 537-5571** 47-1

# Nostalgia for 'good old days' unfaithful

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

So the elections are over for another year. Those of us who voted have done our best, and those of us who didn't have no right to complain. We all have to live with the results, and the best thing for all of us is to support our elected (or acclaimed) officials with input and constructive criticism.

I came across a hymn which versifies the kind of unity I for one would welcome:

"We would be one in hatred of all wrong,  
one in our love of all things sweet and fair,  
one with the joy that breaketh into song,  
one with the grief that trembles into prayer,

one in the power that makes thy children free  
to follow truth, and thus to follow thee."

Even unbelievers can't quarrel too much with that. They can always leave off the last five words! Speaking of which ....

### RUDE BUNCH

We Christians really should be

more careful! I heard from a sceptic friend who had had some dealings with "professional" Christians. She says they were such a rude, intolerant, unforgiving bunch that they won't make a believer out of her in a hurry!

We are advertisements for Christ, and the only way people are going to know Christ is through us. So it's up to us to live our faith and our lives in such a way that we win respect and love from others; not

## More Food for Thought

for ourselves, but for the God whom we serve.

Liverpool's Dean Patey was addressing the Anglican Synod of British Columbia last week. He gave them what he considers should be three distinguishing marks of a Christian:



Winners of the Salt Spring Rotary Club's poster contest were announced recently. They are Australian exchange student Susan Roseby, Kelly Mullen and Leah Wiebe. Picture shows, from left, Susan Roseby, art teacher Caroline Hamilton, Kelly Mullen,

a positive response to life  
a practical compassion  
a readiness to change

He also said that nostalgia for the "good old days" is total unfaithfulness! That's a shocking remark until you really think about it. Those who live in the past are refusing to face reality and are neglecting their present responsibilities, while those who live in the

future are equally guilty of failing to accept the gift of the day.

### ALL WE CAN DO

"To live in the now" is all we can do, and it's certainly what we must do if we are to give thanks to God for his gift of life.

In March of this year the Most Reverend Edward Scott was guest speaker at the Ten Days for World Development workshop in St. Stephen, New Brunswick. He said that the choices we make, the things we choose to do, determine the kind of persons that we are becoming. They also determine the kind of influence we are having upon the world in which we find ourselves.

Many would have us believe that the kind of people we are determines the kind of choices we make, and I suppose it's a "which came first, the chicken or the egg" kind of controversy. Certainly if we are Christians we have help in deciding which path we will take, and which deed we will perform.

### PUNISHED BY THEM

When we fail to avail ourselves of this help, we sin. (Ted Scott says we are not punished for our sins as much as we are punished by our sins.)

We have sinned in permitting people to be exploited and animals to be wiped out through our greed or carelessness; we are sinning when we permit the air and water, on which life depends, to be polluted for profit, and we will continue to sin if we allow non-renewable resources to be mined to encourage our profligate use of energy and to risk the health of future generations.

I would like to attend a multinational's shareholders meeting and tell them they are sinning when their policies are dictated solely by profit motives with no concern for people. They wouldn't listen to me, as I'm not a shareholder.

But, as Ted Scott says, "God didn't call us to be successful, he calls us to be faithful."

## Contest winners

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John Grubb — 386-2050

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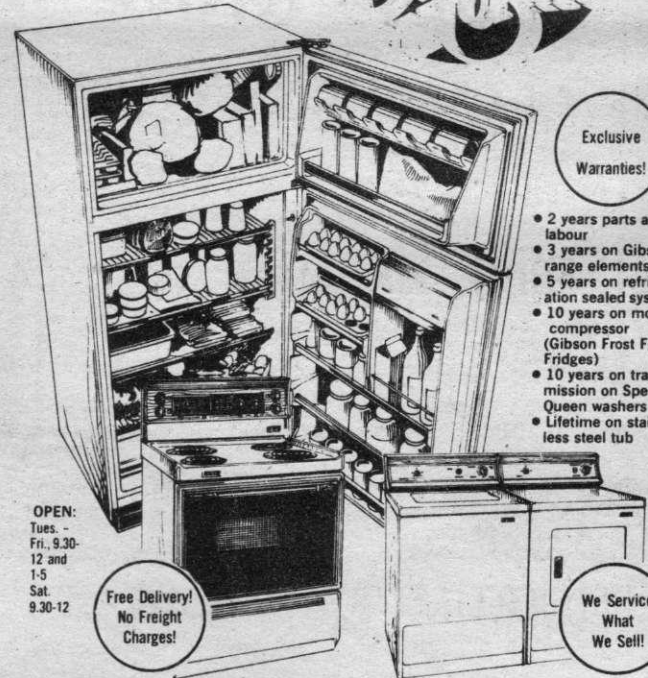
Serving all the Gulf Islands

46-4

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(Located next to RCMP building)  
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Featuring Gibson & Speed Queen



- 2 years parts and labour
- 3 years on Gibson range elements
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# Mizpah holds final meeting of 1979

BY OLIVE MOUAT

"November 24 is almost here," announced the president of Mizpah. This is our last meeting before the bazaar."

"It is also," added a member, "the last meeting before our Pot-luck Luncheon."

"True!" murmured a voice at the back of the room. "It is also the last meeting of 1979."

"Very well, then," urged Madame President, "let's get down to business."

As a result, everyone tried to keep to the point, to make plans that had to be made, to hurry to offer help where help was needed, and so we completed the whole agenda in less time than it usually takes for a meeting with much less business.

Mrs. Chris Pattinson agreed to convene the bazaar; Mrs. Betty Horncastle, the tea at the bazaar. workers volunteered to serve tea, to do tea dishes, to staff stalls and to decorate the hall. The time for putting up tables and laying out displays was decided.

### BEGINS AT TWO

Home baking will be sold in the upper hall; everything else, including tea, will occupy the lower hall. Selling at all stalls is scheduled to begin at two o'clock.

Luncheon plans came next. This pot-luck meal has become an annual event. The members of the Burgoyne United Church Women are guests of honour. All

ladies of the church are urged to come, whether or not they are members of Mizpah, whether they have attended the church for years or are real newcomers to the island.

Date is Thursday, December 13; time, 12 o'clock; place, the lower hall of the Ganges United Church; what to bring, what each one likes best to make; who is invited, any United Church woman; charge, none. Mrs. Bunty McNally, an old hand at convening December luncheons, has promised to lead the planning for this one.

### DAY AT A TIME

The devotional period was led by Mrs. Lois Bushell; her advice, "Live one day at a time; be alert to see the loveliness of life and the loveliness of people."

Mrs. Doris Gibson, friendship convener, reported that she had mailed 18 cards and eight notes.

Flowers in the church for December will be arranged by Mrs. Ruby Johnston, with co-operation from Miss Betty McGinnes and Mrs. Madge Farncombe in the decoration of the sanctuary for Christmas Sunday. Mrs. Biz Stratton performs a necessary but unsung chore, giving church plants their mid-week water.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Grace Williams, Mrs. Gibson and the writer.

# The building inspector's ballad

O! I am an elf from the CRD  
I've come to inspect your house you see.  
I've come to snoop and peer and question  
Your gorge will rise to in-di-gestion!

### CHORUS

A joy, a joy, a wonder to behold  
To be an inspector is awfully bold!

What's this I see, no weather-stripping?  
Achtung! Your haus down now I will be ripping!  
Your granny's privy, it makes me green  
We'll burn it down like on Hallowe'en.

### CHORUS

A joy, a joy, etc.

I'll walk in your house like Homo Narkus  
No warrant, I'll warrant, what's habeas corpus?  
Canadians are mild, as gentle as can be —  
Who dares oppose the great CRD?

### CHORUS

A joy, a joy, etc.

These islands were founded by many, many races  
Black, red, yellow, white, they think that their place is  
Sacrosanct; government is not to be trusted  
By now our fathers would have reached for the musket!!!

— Douglas Henderson

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# Largest turn-out in 20 years at Mayne

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY

In common with practically every Royal Canadian Legion branch across the country, Gulf Islands Branch 84 celebrated this 61st anniversary of the Cease Fire of 1918 with its usual service at the cenotaph, and the annual church parade at St. Mary Magdalene Church, Mayne Island.

This year 40 veterans were on parade, three of whom saw service in the first war. It was the largest turn-out for about 20 years. There was also a far larger turn-out of islanders. This is a good omen, as the wars we remember were fought before so many of today's population were born. Some of these were the children of former branch members. Seating accomodation in the church was nearly at a premium and, with a little crowding, 100 people were in the church.

These islands gave rather more of their share of those who saw service in the three campaigns we particularly remember on this day, and especially in the first war, the casualties were heavy. They died that we could live in freedom, and on this day we should remember their sacrifice.

Our president, John Dought, was in charge of the parade.

After the service we adjourned to the Agricultural Hall for our annual get-together where, after the loyal toast and that to our fallen comrades and those who have subsequently rejoined them, there was the normal chit-chat of former days.

Once again we must give our thanks to the ladies who formed the ration fatigue, and the "Food for Troops", in first war parlance, and to Mrs. Ferguson for her valuable assistance in the transport section.



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**Tony Scott**

one of our representatives will be at the Harbour House Hotel, Salt Spring Island, on November 29

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