

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 49

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979

25c per copy

## Hearing runs for five days

# Pollution Control Board hears 38 hours of evidence

Sewer hearing came to a close at Ganges on Friday evening after a full week in which the Pollution Control Board heard 38 hours of evidence from Monday evening until Friday evening. The hearing was almost certainly the longest on record, said the chairman, Dr. C.J.G. MacKenzie.

Six appeals were heard and about 20 witnesses spoke for the protagonists.

Opening to an audience of some 350 people, the attendance tapered off during the week until about 25 members of the public came to listen on Friday.

Final presentations, minutes before the hearing was closed, indicated that none of the appellants had changed his mind, and neither had the Capital Regional District, the defendants against the appeals.

Number of charges were made by appellants that they had been hard-pressed to gain the information they sought from the Capital Regional Board.

The Capital Regional Board is proposing to install a sanitary sewer system to collect in the area between the bakery at the foot of Ganges Hill, north to the Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods.

The district estimates the maximum discharge to be about 90,000 gallons a day, although witnesses explained that, initially, the discharge will probably be in the vicinity of 30,000.

Sewage is to be collected and piped to the treatment plant in Mouat Park. The plant will filter the sewage and feed it into a bio-disc processor. From there it will go to a clarifier and then to a holding tank for discharge twice a day on the ebb tide.

### UNUSUAL

The treatment plant is unusual, the hearing was told, for the fact that it utilizes the bio-disc, dynamic oxygenation system of treatment. It is the first of its kind to employ an ultra-violet light for disinfection. Conventional treatment is by chlorination, but that system is suspect for its effect on fish.

A further provision of the conversion of the system to a conventional sewage treatment plant should the bio-disc break down.

Quality of the effluent from the plant is expected to be such that shellfish would be unaffected and that the harbour would be in no degree damaged.

The appeals were directed at the effect on fish and the fear that the water would, in fact, be polluted. Also heard in the appeals were protests that no sewer system was needed and there were proposals to buy out the property owners in the core area of Ganges and change the identity of the village to a park.

### BASED ON AN ERROR

One appeal asserted that the calculations by biologists and engineers were based on an error in

estimating tidal movement in the harbour. Dr. Hermann Kirchmeir also challenged the estimates of winds and currents. The influence on harbour water would thus be more damaging than the designers had allowed for, the board was told.

Vancouver biologist Don Watmough was a familiar face at the appeal. He had been the main combatant when the first permit to discharge effluent into the harbour was successfully challenged five years ago.

Watmough identified himself as a planning analyst who graduated in marine biology. A frequent visitor to the islands, he owns no property here.

Watmough stated that tests of drift cards and drogues had all shown that they ended up on the shore at the head of the harbour.

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## New hotel debated for Ganges

Development of the Warren Hastings property at Ganges into an English style country hotel is being considered by the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

On Tuesday morning it was revealed that the purchaser of the property is planning the switch to a resort.

The main residence is an authentic reconstruction of a Sussex farmhouse. The owners also want to add one building and that on a high rocky ridge, trustees were told.

Some agreement will be needed with the B.C. Land Commission.

## Meeting objects to amendment to plan

Two members of the General Trust, John Rich and John Gaines, came under attack by Galiano residents who objected to a proposed amendment to the community plan when the Galiano Trust Committee met Monday evening.

The amendment would allow anyone living in a rural-residential area to apply for a commercial use permit that would be granted by the General Trust after a public hearing. A rezoning of the land would not be necessary.

John Rich, trustee from Bowen Island and chairman of the General Trust, told the crowded community hall that if the permit was granted then it would have to meet conditions of area compatibility and use.

When asked from the floor what type of commercial developments would be allowed under the proposed amendment, Rich explained that it was a policy matter and by their nature those matters are not specific.

### 'NOT SACRED'

Galiano trustee Bill Duncan told the crowd that "the community plan is not sacred. If we consistently refused to accept any applications out of the plan, we would perhaps end up with a Ganges-type development at Sturdies Bay," he said.

He added that the proposed amendment would give the trustees and their advisory committee the leeway to consider commercial applications within the community plan.

A considerable number of people in the audience expressed their distrust of the General Trust. Residents said they feared the General Trust would favour more commercial development on Galiano.

Rich replied that the plan was to spread out future development over certain areas of the island rather than limit it all to the downtown core of Sturdies Bay.

Someone commented that the result would be something like Burnaby on Galiano. Another person said the general trustees were attempting to amass power.

### APPLAUDED

At this point in the meeting the audience began to applaud the speakers who objected to the amendment. Chairman Rich shouted at the crowd and said applause was forbidden.

Rich's statement added fuel to the fire and the applause grew louder. Amid boos and shouts of "Seig Heil", Rich threatened to

Turn to Page Thirteen

## More activity

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee was told on Tuesday morning that there have been a fair number of property changes in the south end of the island during the past year.

Trustees expect an increase in the number of building projects as a result of that activity.

## At Pender

# Health care centre hits stumbling block

The Agricultural Land Commission has turned down an application to use two acres of land within the agricultural land reserve for a health centre at Pender Island.

The land had been donated to the community by the Mander family.

The Land Commission advised that the proposed clinic "would irreversibly destroy the land for agricultural use whether it was left in the reserve or not".

The Pender Island Lions Club, which has taken on the responsibility of finding land for the centre, has published a ballot in the *Pender Post*, asking residents to choose from three alternatives.

•Appeal the decision.

•Select an alternative site.

•Return the lottery grant.

The community was given \$85,000 to construct the health care centre. However, none of the money is to be used to purchase land.

The cost of purchasing another piece of property has been estimated at \$15,000-\$25,000. That money would have to be raised by the community.

With regard to appealing the commission's decision, it was pointed out that there are "some logical grounds" for doing so.

## Citizen of the Year



George and Ruth Heinekey, at left, stand with Chamber president Gavin Reynolds at the luncheon held Sunday at Ganges.

## Candle blamed for house fire at Ganges Monday

Four children and their pets escaped unharmed from the burning home of Brian and Joanne Logan, Madrona Drive, Monday night.

Salt Spring Island Fire Chief Bob Leask commended the older boy of the family, who led the other children to safety and closed all the doors on the way out.

Leask said the boy was babysitting the other three children while his parents were out.

Leask said the fire started in the bathroom where a candle had been left burning on the counter. He said the candle ignited other materials in the bathroom and then spread into the living area.

He said smoke detectors alarmed the children and the detectors were still ringing when firemen arrived.

The fire spread upstairs where, Leask said, it scorched the walls and damaged the wood trim.

He estimated the damage to the structural components of the house at \$30,000. He said that estimate didn't include damage to the household furnishings, which was considerable, he added.

Leask said that they received the call at 8.45 pm and were on the scene within minutes. The fire was so hot, he said that when their hoses hit it with water a cloud of steam resulted and smothered the fire.

He added that the children may have had a candle burning in the bathroom because the electricity had been going off and on during the evening.

# Pollution hearing assured of need

## From Page One

Watmough also challenged the use of ultra-violet disinfection. It is the first in B.C. and it might better be tested on another, less vulnerable beach, he urged. In addition, he explained that research has indicated that some bacteria are stunned by inadequate doses of ultra-violet light and that these recover their energy after being sent to the disposal tanks.

### BELOW STANDARDS

The appellant also charged that only 36% of all plants in North America came up to the standards promised by the designers.

Checking and monitoring of plants is inadequate and personnel are not properly trained, he asserted.

When a system fails the efficiency isn't raised. The permissible degree of pollution on the operating permit is amended to meet the capabilities of the plant, stated Watmough.

The bio-disc is not a satisfactory treatment system, he continued. The bio-disc system at Lester Pearson College, near Victoria, is being washed down with large quantities of fresh water to keep down the smell and others in the province have consistently failed to deliver.

Need for sewers was not evident and the danger to public health had not been demonstrated, charged Watmough.

### CAN SWIM ANYWHERE

All but two ailing disposal systems had been corrected, said the appellant, and the corrections had been published. The harbour is clean enough that persons may swim anywhere in the harbour

except at the mouth of Ganges Creek. The check of the coliform count in the harbour had shown majority were zero.

"The cure is worse than the disease," said the speaker.

Watmough challenged the integrity of the regional spokesmen.

"The CRD has looked at alternatives," he admitted, "but I question whether they did so in good faith. I question whether they did so accurately." Later he withdrew the charge of poor faith after a protest from the CRD counsel, Louis Lindholm.

The problems in Ganges could be served by septic tanks, he told the board.

If the water is to be as pure as the proponents have described, why waste it in the sea, he enquired.

### AUTOMATICALLY CLOSED

Speaking for Watmough was T. J. Tevendale of the Environmental Protection Service in Vancouver. Under international agreement the shellfish harvest would be automatically closed if the sewer were installed, he explained.

Present quality of the harbour is excellent. The discharge of sewage is an automatic clamp on shellfish harvesting, he reported.

After some questioning he agreed that if the district could deliver an effluent of the quality demanded in the permit it would be acceptable and the harvest would not be closed.

Effects on the herring harvest would be less severe than on the shellfish harvest, explained Rick Harbo of the ministry of fisheries and oceans.

If the discharge meets the terms of the permit there would be no complaint, said Harbo, but he had to consider worst-case conditions.

Throughout cross-examination, Watmough insisted that the gravest threat was that of the system failing to come up to specified standards.

### OWNS TWO ISLANDS

Victoria Alderman John Hayes stated that he owns two islands in the harbour and that the discharge will be at his back door. He has enjoyed shellfish all the 11 years he has had the islands and fears for their safety if the plan goes through.

John Davies suggested that the collection of sewage instead of using septic tanks would spell the transition from rural to urban use.

He also made references to avoiding offending "certain people" on the island "or you're out of a job". He did not identify the people.

Medical officer of health Dr. A. Arneil told the board that it was he who identified the health hazard.

He submitted copies of two letters on the subject.

### THE ONLY CURE

On January 5, 1978, he wrote to executive director Dennis Young stating that in his considered opinion a sewer system was the only cure for Ganges.

The school discharges about 5,000 gallons daily into the harbour, reported the medical officer.

Thirteen owners were granted temporary permits. The temporary permits are only a means of enabling commercial enterprises to operate until a sewer system is installed.

When the regional board was issued a ministerial order to install sewers Arneil adopted a new philosophy and permitted new construction in Ganges to be undertaken with a holding tank.

In view of the long delay in getting a sewer, he is cancelling his policy, he told the board. Appellant Betty Delmonico applauded his announcement that there would be no more permits.

The area bounded by McPhillips, Jackson, Rainbow and Lower Ganges Roads is low-lying and the lots are small and wet. Most lots are 8,600 square feet, he reported.

### DIFFICULTIES

"I anticipate difficulties in that area," he told the hearing, "and real problems in correcting them."

He doesn't want the escape of effluent at the Lady Minto Hospital. A temporary repair is under way at the present time, but it is only good for a few months.

In the meantime, 5,000 - 6,000 gallons a day are being pumped out of the hospital tanks.

There are eight tanks in the core area serving 14 establishments, the hearing learned.

Greenwoods is discharging into a septic tank and field on hospital property because the ground at the personal care centre is not suitable for a disposal field.

Moving south, he reported that the shopping centre had reached its capacity.

"I understand from the inspector that there is no room for any increase there."

### MODIFICATION

Of 27 new systems in the Ganges sewer area, 16 required modification to the ground or system to qualify because the ground was impermeable, reported the health officer.

He is indifferent whether the weak disposal systems are corrected by individual measures or a communal system, said Arneil.

"I see considerable difficulty in correcting on an individual basis," he states, "and I feel a communal system is the most practical answer."

Specifications for ground disposal are not readily available and what is available does not lay out enough hard-and-fast rules, he suggested.

He also explained that certain bacteria which exist for hours in salt water are eliminated over a period of days or even weeks in a soil process.

He has been tolerant of offending systems because a sewer was just around the corner. But how tolerant can he continue to be, he asked.

### TO THE BEACH

He had noted that the schools at Ganges are connected to the beach and that the effluent runs over the bank. Between 3,000 and 3,500 gallons are discharged daily in this manner, he reported.

Without a communal sewer, explained the medical officer, a system would be required for the school and another for the hospital. A third system would probably be required for the downtown businesses.

In reply to the chairman, Dr. Arneil agreed that he favours a communal system, but that he is not concerned with where it goes. If it is disposed of in the sea or in the ground is the responsibility of the Pollution Control Board and not the ministry of health.

Ideal answer to sewage disposal is the septic tank if it can be made to work, noted Arneil during questioning.

Before sitting down Dr. Arneil spoke on the difficulties of enforcing corrections. One case was 14 months before the courts, leading up to an order to correct a malfunction, he reported.

### REVIEWED HISTORY

Former island trustee Jack Fisher reviewed the history of sewer plans and of planning on the island. He was challenged on the extent to which the community supported the sewer plan at various public meetings and hearings.

Geologist Bruce McLeod told the hearing of his studies of sub-surfaces in the Ganges area. He was commissioned by the Capital Regional District to make a survey of permeability in the sewer area. He was also directed to ascertain if a property was available in the general vicinity of Ganges that would serve as a suitable ground disposal area.

He estimated that 25% of the sewer area lends itself to the use of septic tanks.

Property at the south side of Ganges is undeveloped land and conformed to the basic tests of a disposal site, said McLeod. It would measure about 1 1/2 miles by 1,000 yards, he suggested.

### FOR RELIABILITY

Michael Williams, CRD engineer, explained that the bio-disc system had been selected for its reliability and greater efficiency and other features.

Land disposal would cost about \$1.3 million, said the engineer. The outfall into Ganges Harbour would be \$994,000.

The staff investigated the needs of the area and made their recommendations to the regional district committee, explained Williams.

The elected representatives had no choice whether to go to Trincomali, Ganges Harbour or Sansum Narrows, enquired Dr. Kirchmeir. They didn't ask for the alternatives, replied the engineer.

It is a disposal system designed for the needs of the Ganges project, said Williams.

Dr. B. M. Ellis was the advisor to the board when the equipment was selected.

He described the bio-disc as a polyethylene wheel, 12 feet in diameter, rotating at four revolutions per minute, with the lower half immersed in sewage already screened and thinned out.

After 21 days in operation the

wheel has attracted a solid layer of plant life. As the bacteria are picked up on this pad, they ride on the wheel out of the sewage and exposure to oxygen kills them. The process is continuous.

Early models of the bio-disc had a butt-welded shaft, explained the chemist-engineer. The weld had occasionally broken down and the machine was out of operation while a repair was effected. That construction detail had been changed.

If the plant does not come up to specifications a tertiary stage will be added at a cost of \$200,000, said the engineer.

He was confident that the use of ultra-violet disinfection would be fully effective.

### ALARM SIGNAL

In the event of a failure in the ultra-violet area, the alarm signal would call the attention of the operator and the discharge gates would close. The chlorination system would be manually introduced and de-chlorination would be effected by the addition of a chemical into the discharge chamber.

The plant will cost \$350,000. Another tender submitted a more sophisticated unit for \$1 million.

It was noted that when a treatment system fails to meet its objectives, it is listed as a failure, although it is still operating at a less efficient rate.

T. J. Tevendale of the Environmental Protection Service asked whether his department might be furnished with a copy of the design, when it is finalized. The service had no authority to require one, observed a spokesman for the Pollution Control Branch. They would get one, promised Counsel Louis Lindholm.

### FROM H. A. SIMONS

Dr. Kirchmeir had charged that there had been some errors in the calculations, commented Lindholm when David Long was under question. He is a technician on the staff of H. A. Simons International, who worked with Dr. F. J. Schumas, senior consultant with the same company in the preparation of the tables and information on which the design is predicated.

The dye tests were not carried out at the site of the outfall because those tests were conducted in order to establish that location, he explained.

The speaker had taken the tidal median as 2.4 metres. Dr. Kirchmeir had asserted that it is, in fact, half that figure. For several hours, Long explained his calculations and the justification for using them. He did not accept the appellant's submission.

A consulting invertebrate biologist, Dr. C. J. Lowe, assured the hearing that even if the effluent were simply poured into the harbour at the head it would not have any deleterious effects.

### NO PROBLEMS

"I have every confidence that our concerns have been accepted and acted on and no problems should result," he concluded.

Don Watmough challenged his summary.

"You just can't make statements like that," he suggested. "There will be no effect on the environment."

It was Dr. Lowe who warned the Capital Regional District that there were three problems facing them when they went into a harbour disposal system. Now he was assuring the hearing that oxygen depletion, nutrient enrichment and toxic wastes didn't matter, protested the appellant.

Turn to Page Three

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by richards



Bud Kreissl was saddened. There had been a fair amount of money spent on public hearings, feasibility, plans, projections and hopes for a sewer in Ganges. The total cost has been estimated at \$2.7 million. And all this money will protect the fish in the harbour. But ask for help to check domestic water quality, for the protection of humans, and there are no funds available, he stormed.

**Feminine unrest was not an ill, said Mary Williamson, indignantly. It is in our house!**

Greatest weakness of the American presidential election system, as seen from the north, is usually the candidates.

The wariness of most observers when warned that a machine will not work is not a reflection on the integrity of the promoters. This was evident, in some degree, during last week's sewer hearing. Perfection, in mechanical contrivances, is a function of the design. The layman rarely sees or understands the design. He is merely able to assess the ultimate effectiveness. It is that gap that causes concern.

The absolute end:

Six clean commissioners coming here to sit;  
One had some work to do and five did their bit.  
Five bright commissioners looking into pools,  
One swam away for home and four kept the rules.  
Four tired commissioners hearing more and more,  
One had to go away and three were the core.  
Three cold commissioners, couldn't leave the hall,  
Sat and sat and heard some more, until they heard it all.  
No more commissioners coming here to stay.  
Hearing's over after all: Hip! Hip! Hooray!

Grace Wright has been widely acclaimed for her poetry in Alberta and British Columbia. On Sunday she heard her third poem this year read over *Neighbourly News* by Edgar Dunning on CBC Radio.

## Galiano Trust rejects two applications

A Galiano Island Trust Committee meeting was held Monday night at the Galiano Community hall and was attended by over 100 persons.

On the agenda were three appli-

cations for rezoning. One application, that of Linda A. Kenyon, was approved while the applications of Oliver Garner and the First Essene Church were turned down.

Ms. Kenyon will erect an animal clinic and kennels on her property. She is a qualified veterinarian's assistant and received considerable support from the residents at the meeting.

The proposal of the First Essene Church to construct a "wellness" centre on 40 of the church's 160 acres did not go over well with the residents gathered at the hall.

The plan, as outlined by a Dr. Rogers from Vancouver, would allow for the construction of facilities to house 40 to 50 clients plus staff who would teach courses in "defensive living" and "survival

## Chairman asks for details of pipe

From Page Two

He now had more information than was available when he originally assessed the situation, replied the biologist.

Pat Tiernan suggested that he had enjoyed Dr. Lowe's competence as well as his oratorical skills. **MAKE A GOOD CASE**

"I submit that you would make an equally good case for the appellants."

On cross-examination by Dr. Kirchmeir, Dr. Lowe was reluctant to admit that he wrote the regional district's replies to Kirchmeir's brief.

Before inviting a summation from the appellants, the chairman asked for the details of the outfall.

skills". Rogers claimed that the solutions to people's physical and mental problems were spiritual in nature.

**CONCERN**

This statement aroused some concern from residents over what they claimed were "cult" characteristics of the project.

Also rejected by the Trust Committee was the application to rezone 70 acres overlooking Active Pass from rural 1 to rural 2, which means instead of subdividing lots averaging 10 acres the owner under rural 1 zoning would be allowed lots averaging five acres.

Also on the agenda were three bylaws up for amendment. All were given three readings and bylaw #13 was amended to delete the contentious item which would have permitted limited commercial permits for land zoned rural-residential.

The amended bylaws now have to go to the minister of municipal affairs for approval and then back to the Islands Trust for final adoption.

The meeting was attended by two general trustees, John Rich from Bowen Island and John Gaines from Saturna, and Galiano trustee Bill Duncan.

It will be of polyethylene and will be weighted down by concrete. A detailed study of the soils in the harbour has been undertaken.

Why was the possible ground disposal site not investigated more closely, he asked.

Michael Williams replied that with an excellent water-disposal system he saw no point in going into more detail.

The board had done some estimates, including a three-tile field disposal system. Would a two-field system not have been more logical, he asked.

It might be, agreed Williams.

**ANOTHER AREA**

Yvette Valcourt deplored the list of growth in the harbour that could be damaged in the event of a failure. They would do better to choose another area altogether to carry out experimental installations, she urged the board. They are tampering with a resource, which is a God-given gift.

The problem areas are much the same as they were in 1974, she reminded the hearing.

There is no assurance of immediate response in the event of a breakdown, she observed. Even for the police, after 5 pm, islanders must call Colwood, she told the board.

She also recalled the break in the outfall at Maliview. It was weeks before it was discovered and corrected.

She had prepared her report in a very short length of time, commented chairman Mackenzie.

**WAS HUMBLE**

Betty Delmonico was humble, she told the hearing, at having enjoyed the privilege of taking part in the hearing. She was one of the hundreds who love the island and would hate to see it change.

She urged that the permit be revoked.

Pat Tiernan saw the hearing as the widening gulf between those who want to enjoy the island and the business community.

He had discussed it with Tom Toynbee. Ten years ago the Pollution Control Board refused a permit

to construct his own system on the grounds that it would prejudice the presentation of a bylaw referendum for a community sewer.

He has been held up for 10 years. If it doesn't gain approval he could be waiting another 10 years.

**OPERATIVE WORD**

"If" is the operative word, he charged. Louis Lindholm prefixed many of his remarks with that word. Only thing he didn't say was "If we are moronic enough to approve it."

The record of Capital Regional government is not such as to offer assurance that they could operate a plant more efficiently than the rest of North America, he submitted.

The community is still in need of a sewer system, said Don Watmough, and the harbour is good for swimming. Clams can be taken with confidence. He was still of the opinion that it would be a waste of \$2.7 million, he state, and the "evidence hasn't changed my mind one iota."

The unique application of experimental technology shows that the situation is unique.

The meeting would be better employed sitting on the beach and eating clams, he suggested.

**FALSE ASSUMPTIONS**

Dr. Kirchmeir stood by his guns. His presentation stands on its merits, he hopes, said the linguist. The proposal is based on false assumptions and uses them over and over, he asserted.

The regional district did not act in good faith in providing information to its critics, he charged. "If we are excluded from the decision-making functions, then there is no democracy."

As one who voted in a free election for the first time at the age of 48, he is very concerned over it, he told the hearing.

"We shall have to work together as a community and not one faction against another."

The project has been proved necessary and the details have been examined, said counsel for the regional district.

"Dismiss the appeal!"

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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1979

## Another option

In recent weeks there have been two decisions made concerning land within the agricultural land reserve on the Gulf Islands.

First of all, an application by the Pender Island Lions Club to have two acres removed from the reserve has been turned down. The land had been donated as a site for a health care centre on the Penders.

Not long after, the B.C. Land Commission approved an application for conditional use of ALR for an airstrip on Mayne Island.

There is a major difference between the two proposed uses. At Pender, the construction of a health care centre would make it unlikely that the land could ever be used for agricultural purposes. But at Mayne Island, the permit which allows for the construction of an airstrip does not allow the land to become developed to the extent where it could not support agriculture.

However, there is another difference: the health care centre will serve the whole of the Pender Island community, whereas the airstrip will serve only a few.

We are as concerned as anyone else over the removal of land from the ALR, but here we have an instance of only two acres which, if removed from the reserve, could serve a valuable function.

The people of Pender Island are now being asked to choose from three options: appeal to the Land Commission for a review of the application; raise money in the community to purchase another piece of land; or return the lottery grant of \$85,000, which was given to the island with the proviso that it could not be used for purchasing land.

But another alternative has been overlooked. Why not go straight to the provincial cabinet, which recently overruled the Land Commission in allowing 626 acres of Fraser Valley land to be removed from the ALR.

We certainly can't see the government being concerned over a mere two acres.

## Cats being shot in Fulford

Sir,

I have been a resident of Fulford Harbour proper for over three years. Last year we had a pair of neutered cats and one never returned from the beach area after a shot had been heard by my neighbors and myself. The remaining cat kept crossing the road looking for his mate and consequently he got run over a week later. These cats could not have been mistaken for strays due to their good condition and leather collars.

Just recently our new cat, acquired early last winter, neutered, and in prime shape came home with a shot in him.

The area our cat frequents has had many rats and mice so he is doing a service and as this same area doesn't have any tame birds, chickens, ducks, etc. to protect there is no reason for someone to shoot and kill cats. Furthermore, I believe they are not supposed to fire any weapon in this area.

Hopefully, they will be more careful in the future.

I can understand the protection of tame birds, etc, but these are not abandoned or strayed animals and cats know nothing about

boundaries nor can they be taught as dogs can.

**KAY CATLIN**  
Fulford Harbour,  
November 28, 1979.

## Measure of the concern

Sir,

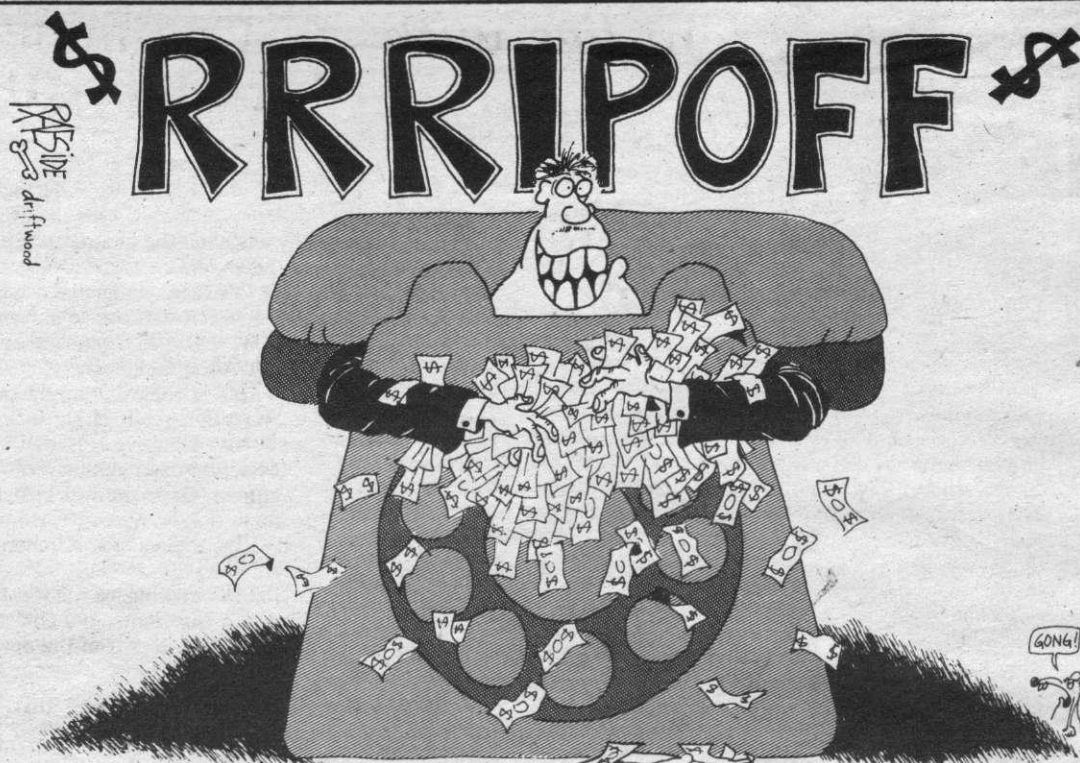
Those of us who sat through a solid week of the Pollution Control Board hearings will never again be able to say that there is not a proper forum for public input and public debate.

The immense amount of careful preparation by both sides was a measure of the concern felt by everyone on a project so important to Salt Spring's future well-being.

Whatever the final decision of the board, we can all be assured that the decision will have been reached only after a most careful consideration of all the facts.

Dr. McKenzie and his board are to be congratulated on their super-human patience, courtesy and un-failing good humour through five long days.

**DAVID LOTT,**  
R.R. 2, Ganges.  
December 4, 1979.



## THE OLD OVERCHARGING GAME!

## Letters to the Editor

### One can't assess harm of small doses of radiation

Sir,

I wish to commend Frank Richards for his comprehensive

### Luggage facilities needed

Sir,

Will you please add my complaint to those recently expressed in your newspaper regarding the lack of luggage handling facilities for foot passengers at the Swartz Bay terminal.

Heavy baggage, with attached wheels, is hard enough to manage on smooth surfaces but when my wife and I tried, the other day, to trundle our suitcases over the uneven surface of that interminable passageway we soon found that we had to carry them.

Surely the Ferry Corporation could, at least, provide light but strong trolleys at each end of the covered way for the use of foot passengers, many of whom are senior citizens like ourselves?

It is significant that one rarely sees ferry personnel walking in the area. They seem to move mostly in small trucks.

Why not utilize one of these vehicles for foot passengers and their luggage?

**JOHN L.D. ARNOLD,**  
275 Mobrae Ave.,  
Ganges.

November 22, 1979.

reporting of the Dr. Eric Young lecture on low-level radiation.

There is just one point which I would like to clarify, however.

There is a problem in determining the causative link between ionizing radiation from the nuclear fuel cycle and cancer, because of the long incubation period, up to 40 years, of cancer. Because of this it has been easy for the nuclear industry to disclaim responsibility for such health hazards as the increased incidence of cancers and birth defects.

I chose to question Dr. Young further on this because at one point he too seemed to downplay the role of the "planned releases", as they are called in the industry. I reminded him of the long incubation period of cancer and asked him how one could really say there is no great danger from the reactors themselves, when one can't as yet fully assess the harm done by even small doses of radiation.

He stated, if I may paraphrase his words, that while we don't as yet have enough to incriminate the industry, this is not to say that nothing is happening.

The emissions from the plants do occur and many doctor-researchers are finding that humans are susceptible to even minute doses. This he admitted. He stressed that the problem is in quantifying the process. It was his opinion that the province of B.C. should launch epidemiological surveys to determine if the population is adversely affected by uranium mining, should this go ahead.

I queried, "Wouldn't this be like using human beings as guinea pigs?" My point was, and is, that if we take the stance that we should wait to find out afterwards if uranium mining is deleterious or not, that this would be like closing the barn door after the horse has escaped.

I am afraid I spoke a little strongly at that moment because I resent being used as a guinea pig.

After all, we all eat Okanagan cherries!  
**JEZRAH HEARNE,**  
R.R.#1, Fulford Harbour,  
November, 1979.

### Tamest dog can become a killer

Sir,

This letter is in response to a letter printed November 21 regarding the shooting of dogs. If these dogs were "beloved family" why were they not kept under control?

It is ridiculous to suggest a dog is unable to kill something because it is "soft-mouthed". Only someone very naive could make such a statement. A dog can be trained to retrieve without damaging the article but that doesn't mean that it is unable to damage it.

The tamest dog can become a killer when stimulated by the scent of sheep or deer. This is a fact, not just my opinion. I would suggest the owner spend his money on a book by John Paul Scott and John L. Fuller, *Dog Behavior - The Genetic Basis*. Perhaps after reading this he will be a better dog owner. A delinquent dog is simply a reflection of an irresponsible owner. I also hope his dogs did not die in vain.

Dog Lover,  
**ELIZABETH MCDONALD,**  
General Delivery,  
Duncan, B.C.  
November 27, 1979.

### They will run out

Sir,

As we hear about acid rain, radioactive leaks, etc. I get a knot in my stomach worrying about my children's children. What do the fathers of this planet preconceive. It's just common logic that uranium and fossil fuels will run out. While there's time let's get an alternate energy which has been staring us in the face for years.

The one thing mankind has to continue on is our children. Not a pocket full of money. I don't think we can be that selfish.

**B. WILLIAMS,**  
Box 46,  
Fulford, B.C.  
November 26, 1979.

## \$\$\$ U.S.

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

## Real problem lies with public health people

Sir,  
Mr. Toynbee has raised a great many points in his letter of November 28 which need to be answered.

First, I think if you want to be a developer, you should be a developer and take the good with the bad. In the pursuit of your private interests you are occasionally going to provoke some opposition from environmentally-minded people. You should be prepared to take your lumps; you can hardly deny that your opposition has taken theirs, and much worse at that.

Second, if the opposition is becoming personal, I think that is sad. I for one disagree with and disavow that kind of opposition, and I would like to present both your opposition and your supporters with the concept of mutual respect for each other. There has been far too much acrimony. I know of no one who does not admire and respect you personally, in spite of the determination of many to resist those of your development plans which they deem unacceptable. I count myself among that group.

No one who has seen the rural areas in which he grew up paved, populated and polluted will stand idly by and watch it happen a second time. You have been fortunate to grow up in a place where that has not yet happened. But the pressure for it to happen here increases daily. Naturally, a counter-pressure is building, and not surprisingly, many people are emotional about it.

Third, you probably didn't mean it that way, but consider the implications of your statement about a declining society being one

which can no longer cope decisively with its problems. By that definition, the last advancing society on earth was pre-war Germany. Please, let us keep things in perspective.

Last, it would appear that the sewer opposition has been concentrating on the wrong targets. You say, "...the public health people would oppose any application for a private sewer system. Why? because if we installed one a public sewage system might cease to be politically or economically feasible." That, to me at least, is a revelation. Obviously, what we need to do is to turn the public health people around to the direction that the rest of rural North America is going, and invite them to apply for some money for additional septic inspectors. They could begin by pointing out that the interest alone on a \$2.7 million sewer system would buy a hell of a lot of inspection capability.

If every commercial development on Salt Spring were required to install its own treatment facility, we could all forget the sewer and concentrate exclusively on those proposals which we found truly objectionable. At which point, your proposal for the Mouat property would probably barrel right on through.

Maybe we should all forget our differences, join forces and lean on the public health people. That seems to be where our real problem lies.

I'm sure you'll correct me if I'm wrong.

**SAM LIGHTMAN,**  
Box 65,  
Fulford Harbour.  
December 2, 1979.

## Committee needs cross-section

Sir,  
Assuming that some people read these letters who do not read "More Food for Thought", I would like to reiterate my plea for people to serve on the World Development Education Committee.

This is not a bunch of little old ladies taking pity on the heathen. It is not a group of rich people deciding where they can distribute largesse to their own best advantage.

"Foreign Aid" moved out of the sidelines on to centre stage with the United Nations Special Session which recommended the implementation of a New International Economic Order.

This is the line we follow. We need people with experience of trade unions, labour management, economics, the labour market, unemployment, welfare, in fact a complete cross-section of the community.

"Making a Living" is our project for the next two years. When we began to study "Food" three years ago, we came to realize that Canada has jumped out of the frying pan of British imperialism into the fire of American domination, and is rapidly approaching the status of a Third World country.

It may be possible to turn the tide. But only if responsible people in all communities come together to explode the myths, unearth the problems, and obtain a glimmering of the solutions.

Please join us. Contact Alice Andress, Brenda Davies, *Driftwood* or me for details of our next meeting.  
**MARY C. WILLIAMSON,**  
R.R. 1, Ganges,  
November 27, 1979.

## Legion branch wants names

Sir,  
You recently published an item headed "Legion lists 13 Veterans" which bears clarification.

Our news bulletin did list 13 veterans of WW1 on the Legion nominal roll but indicated our records were not complete and were anxious to hear from any member who had served in WW1 whose name had not been included in the list of 13.

Since our bulletin was published we have heard from other members who served in WW1 and the amended list of known WW1 veterans who are members of our branch as of date of writing follows: Walter Dow, J. H. Deyell, L. Dupuis, H. C. Guernsey, Warren Hastings, W. Irwin, F. L.

Jackson, L. F. Kennedy, S. LeBell, B. Lemon, P. Marcoux, T. J. Sharland, D. Simson, A. V. Smith, W. G. Stone, Bevis Walters and Rev. T. F. Wright on Salt Spring Island; and Dr. E. E. Goff and J. H. M. Lamb residing in Victoria.

It should be noted our branch would like to get the names of any WW1 veteran residing on the island irrespective of Legion status for future reference. I may add this appeal is in no way to be construed as a means of recruiting new members.

**GEORGE DUNAWAY,**  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Salt Spring Island Branch,  
Royal Canadian Legion.  
November 23, 1979.

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## Tony Richards

**THANKS TO THE FERRY** traveller who paid for his *Driftwood* with a Pay 'n Save Car Wash token.

I have no idea what the token is worth at a car wash, but I do know it's not worth a damn thing here.

**A TRIBUTE TO** Maybelle Carter was featured on the boob tube last week but it would have been more appropriately called a tribute to Kris Kristofferson and the other musicians who took part.

Some of the best in early country music was written and recorded by the Carter Family. And some of the worst in modern country music was played during the tribute to Maybelle Carter.

The few Carter songs that were played were cut short, making a farce of the whole show.

Before I saw it I was under the impression that Kristofferson was a Canadian. Obviously, I was wrong. No Canadian could speak with such a southern U.S. drawl.

**JOHNNY BENNETT WAS** going to write me a letter last week, but after he finished telling me what his subject was going to be, he decided he no longer needed to write it.

And that leaves it up to me to tell what was on his mind.

He didn't like my criticism of the band that played for the Rod and Gun Club's Game Dinner and Dance, and said it was nice not to have to switch off his hearing aid when the band started playing.

Well, there have been times when I've wished that I had a hearing aid to switch off but at the Rod and Gun affair I was wishing I had a metronome to give to the band.

I think I'd sooner listen to a band that was too loud than a band that was out of time.

**POTENTIAL RECIPIENTS** of Golden Cup Awards and Dirty Dishwater Awards are fairly evenly divided in Ganges now.

I look forward to the day when we can award every coffee outlet in town with a Golden Cup. However, we have yet to see the day.

**A CAMPAIGN THAT IS** getting under way on Salt Spring Island this week is presumed to be the first of its kind anywhere in the world.

*Gulf Islands Driftwood*, which is spearheading the drive, has announced its intention of bringing about major changes to the city of Vancouver.

The proposal calls for the relocation of a number of commercial and industrial businesses and warehouses, situated on about two acres of Vancouver waterfront. Purpose of the relocation is to convert the property to parkland.

It has been pointed out that the natural beauty of the area should have been taken into consideration before development took place.

This property could be a prime recreational area and surely it should be protected for the enjoyment of everyone in B.C.

The campaign will be handled by a group to be incorporated as a society and will be seeking donations from concerned Salt Spring residents. Target of the fund-raising campaign is \$10 billion.

Another concern is with the dumping of sewage into the Fraser River and Burrard Inlet. A letter-writing campaign is proposed, in which letters of 750 words or more will be written to the editors of the Vancouver *Sun* and *Province*, protesting the polluting of the water.

# Local craftsman made 68 dulcimers this year

**BY BRIAN SOBER**  
Terry Warbey's dulcimer workshop seemed strangely bare of instruments last week. Though

there were four exquisitely finished instruments hanging on the wall, Terry said he had made 68 dulcimers this year.

So there must be something special about them to explain why they sell so quickly. The resurgence of their popularity is one reason.

for playing and then presenting it to the person with a built-in problem."

What sometimes determines if a dulcimer will be easy to play is how far the strings have to be pressed before they make contact with the frets on the fret board.

For a child with soft fingers the desire to play could disappear before the pain does in the end of his finger. Warbey said it is very important to him that the strings are set just right and he will usually spend an hour or longer insuring that the strings are easy to press down.

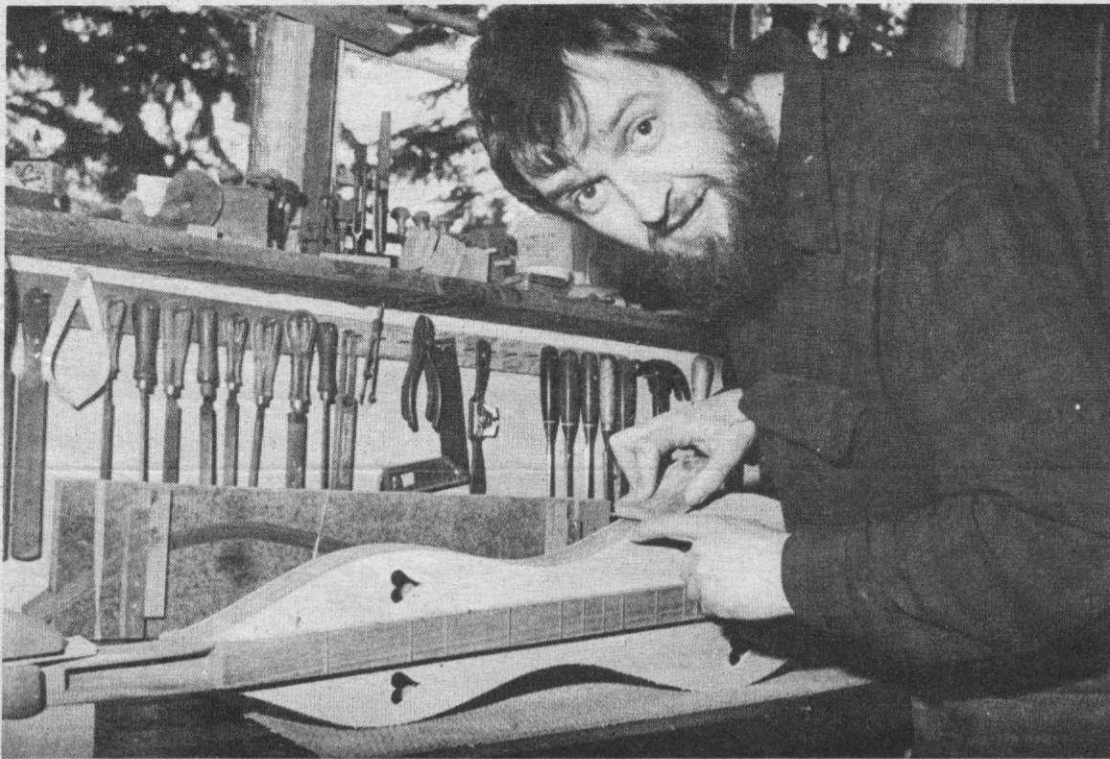
**FOUR STRINGS**

The dulcimers that Warbey builds have 16 frets and four

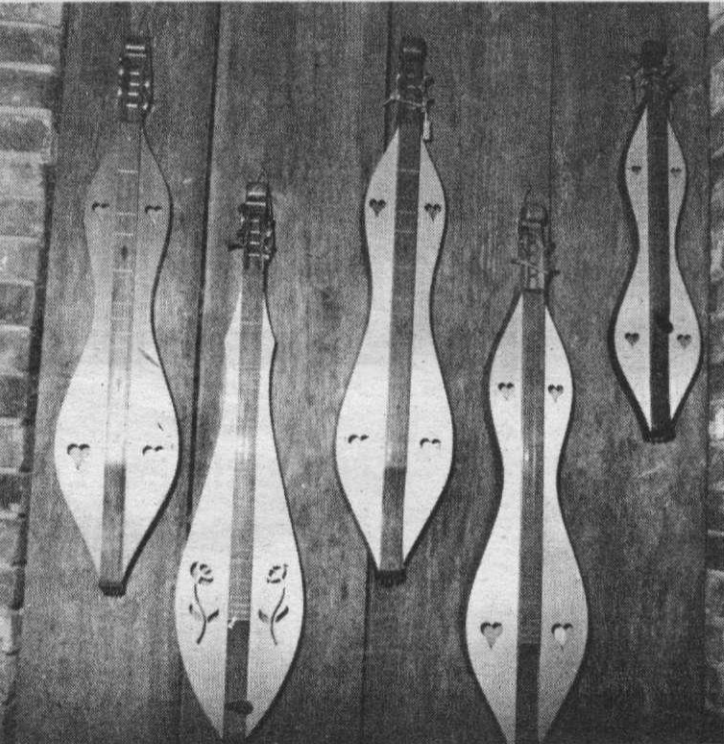
strings. The two top strings are close together and are usually tuned the same and played simultaneously. Two octaves can be reached on the top two strings, which play the melody. The other two strings can be strummed for a drone effect.

Warbey said that all the wood he uses to build the instruments is properly air-dried and should stand up to most extreme temperature changes.

He offers one free lesson on each instrument he sells and will also teach on a regular basis. He is presently working on a book of 10 songs, he said, which will be written in tablature form; an easy method of reading music.



**Terry Warbey adds the finishing sanding touch to one of his dulcimers. He works at home in his basement, and like other dedicated craftsmen, works 12 hours a day, seven days a week.**



**Of European heritage, the dulcimer became one of the principal instruments played by early settlers of the Appalachian Mountain region of the United States.**



**The writer, Brian Sober, as a fumbling musician. Actually, the beautiful sound of the dulcimer makes it a delight to play even the simplest of tunes.**

Another is they are accepted on commission by the two finest string-instrument shops in western Canada: Bill Lewic Music in Vancouver, and the Folklore Centre in Victoria. Most musicians looking for fine acoustic instruments shop there.

Terry has been living on Salt Spring Island for two years. Before moving here, he said, he lived on the Saanich Peninsula where he spent years producing custom hand-made jewellery.

He first learned about dulcimers while spending a winter in California. "I was amazed by the simplicity of them and what you could do in terms of producing beautiful sounding music."

"There was a store in Santa Cruz, near where I was staying, that specialized in dulcimers and sold kits, so I bought one."

Terry said he had always been doing woodworking; boatbuilding, cabinet making, so building a dulcimer from a kit proved a simple task.

Now he is beyond kits and chooses unusual woods for his instruments, such as walnut and maple, local cherry wood for the backs and sides of the instrument, spruce from northern B.C. for the soundboards, imported ebony for the saddles and nuts, nickel silver frets and geared machine heads made from metal for tuning the instrument.

**ADAMANT**  
Using geared machine heads is something he is adamant about.

His greatest criticism of other dulcimer makers is that for the sake of creating exact replicas of the early instruments, they use wooden pegs for tuning the strings rather than the steel, geared heads.

"Wooden pegs don't offer precise enough tuning, and you're making an instrument that is right

**Could be recycled**

One tonne of recycled waste paper can save up to 17 trees. Canadians use hundreds of thousands of tonnes of high grade office paper each year, and most of it could be recycled, says Environment Canada.

## Dulcimer's history dates back 200 years

"If such wonders are to be found here on earth, then how glorious heaven must be."

This inscription, written centuries ago, described the music created on the great gut-strung harpsichords, lutes, violins, cellos and guitars of the mediaeval, baroque and classical periods.

The same could be said for modern stringed instruments, particularly the dulcimer.

Although the gut string has been superseded by steel strings, the resonating sound-board underneath the strings remains the same. Very few changes have been made to the fundamental principle of using a soft vibrating wood to transmit the vibration of the string under tension.

The banjo is a relatively modern instrument employing the skin of an animal instead of wood. But the banjo is supposed to be of African origin rather than European.

**VERY SIMILAR**

The Appalachian dulcimer is modelled after, or at least very similar to the European-designed stringed instruments. It has fewer strings than a guitar and is much easier to play. It is played like the guitar: the string is pressed down to touch a metal fret. The dulcimer is an ideal first instrument for children because it is played by sitting it on the lap. No painful finger exercises are needed to manage simple chords and tunes.

The dulcimer can be plucked with a raven's quill or an ordinary guitar pick if you don't wish to be entirely authentic in your manner of playing.

The dulcimer originated in the hills of Kentucky about 200 years ago and is played mostly in folk music.

**LOST FOR 70 YEARS**

The instrument was virtually lost and unheard of for almost 70 years. It wasn't until the early 1960's when the popular poet-songwriter, Richard Farina, helped the dulcimer to regain its lost popularity.

Before Farina died he inspired an entire folk generation to take up the dulcimer, and electrified versions of it have even been used by rock and roll bands.

Naturally, the increase in demand for the dulcimer created an increased interest in building the instruments. Many craftsmen got their beginnings building the dulcimer because, according to them, it is a relatively easy instrument to build.

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**More Food for Thought**

**Weather summary**

**Advent is a time of preparation Sunny November**

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

We are into the season of Advent which, as all Christians know, is a time of preparation. It seems I've only been listening with half an ear to these many years, as I thought we were preparing for Christmas; for the celebration of Christ's birth. Not so, says the Rev. John Bailey; we should be preparing for the Second Coming, and/or the end of the world.

Indeed, the news from Tehran and Washington might well foretell the end of this world. Last year it was Israel and Egypt; before that China; or Africa; or South America; or Tibet. Always there seems to be a crisis which might well unleash the horrors of nuclear holocaust. So it's fitting that we prepare. Whether we can "prepare joyfully" or not depends to some extent on what we have achieved with our lives, whether or not we have children, and what we believe awaits us after death.

**FAILED?**

Other news makes me think that humanity, this great experiment of God, has surely failed. Our relatively short, recorded history has been a dismal succession of wars, brutality and exploitation, of each other and of the environment.

Four thousand years ago God revealed himself to Abraham, and one could have expected a turn for the better. One has been, in the main, disappointed!

Nobody who has studied the multinational corporations is surprised to learn that several oil

companies have been siphoning off Canadian money and sending it abroad. My only surprise is that it has been made public. (Heads may roll!!) Surely this should convince our government that the oil companies don't need those huge tax concessions! Well, it would if government policy was based on logic. But logic - in public life at least - died some time ago.

**RATES WENT UP**

Example: a month or so ago we heard that U.S. banks were raising their interest rates "in order to curb inflation". Like good little camp followers, our Canadian banks followed suit, raising their lending rates to an unprecedented high. Now we hear the U.S. banks are lowering their rates again. Has inflation been stopped - cured - defused - unspiralled? Not a bit of it. They had to lower their rates for the simple reason that people had stopped borrowing money. ("Can't make a living like that, men! To hell with inflation. We have to encourage the poor slob to borrow more money. Then, when they're up to their eyes in hock, we'll raise the rates again. That's how we take care of inflation!") That's what I thought!

**A DUTY**

It's very depressing, and might well lead to a feeling of despair. But while life goes on we have a duty to make it as good and as productive and pleasant as we can.

So thank God for people like Norman Cousins. Told 15 years ago

that he had an extremely painful and fatal form of arthritis, he cured himself, and leads a fairly normal life by the incredible therapy of laughter!

He reasoned that if negative emotions could produce harmful chemical reactions in the body (hence stress diseases), positive feelings should do the opposite. And he was right. From being in a condition where a bedsheet felt like a slab of cement, he now plays tennis, teaches at U.C.L.A., lectures at medical seminars and counsels doctors with patients. His weapons are love, hope, the will to live, laughter and "great expectations".

**STOP BEING SERIOUS**

So let's stop being so deadly serious and laugh at the absurdities of life. We all say "laughter is a tonic" without practising it. Let Norman Cousins be our guide. And disregard the doctor who said, grimly: "He would have recovered anyhow. He was obviously misdiagnosed." (That's what they said about a friend of mine whose injured spine was cured by the laying on of hands. In spite of X-rays and the W.C.B.!)

Norman Cousins left hospital in the early stages of his rehabilitation, believing he needed more rest than hospital routine allowed. He found a hotel room cost him one-third as much, and his attitude (and large doses of Vitamin C) did the rest.

Onward and upward!

BY W. HUNT-SOWREY

November again gave but little rain, and we are presently about eight inches below our fairly long-term average. There is no real sign of any activity in my creek, and even the ponds are only rising slightly. Again, we have had quite high humidity through the month, and only on the last three days has it fallen to near average. Frost was not too prevalent and there was no killing frost in my own area, but in low spots there could have been some killing.

There was no really wet day, and although there was a certain amount of fog, there was a lot of sunny weather.

During the month I took a trip to Alberta, where the weather was much the same. Calgary was producing record highs for

Canada. The Chinook arch was quite prominent over the Bow Valley and even at Banff there was little snow, although it snowed lightly the day I left. Night temperatures were running down to -15°C.

There is no question that we are in need of rain, but I have only one record of a December giving enough rain and snow to bring us up to our average. That was in 1972, when we had 8.91 ins. of rain, and 6.3 ins. of snow (equals 0.63 in. rain). Christmas Day that year gave us a record of 2.18 ins. of rain, and two other days gave over an inch. The following December gave almost seven inches, but at that time we were in quite a wet period.

The long range forecast to mid-December is for mild weather, but not much rain or snow.

**MAYNE ISLAND WEATHER NOVEMBER, 1979**

	1979	1978	1977
Rainfall to date	1.33 ins.	3.85 ins.	6.13 ins.
Days with rain to date	11	14	17
Snowfall to date	Nil	Trace	3.7 ins.
Days with frost to date	5	10	8
Max. Temp.	15°C.	14°C.	14°C.
Min. Temp.	-5°C.	-4°C.	-6°C.
Max. Pressure	30.04 ins.	30.12 ins.	30.03 ins.
Min. Pressure	29.35 ins.	29.60 ins.	29.50 ins.
Max. Humidity	86%	76%	76%
Min. Humidity	74%	64%	64%

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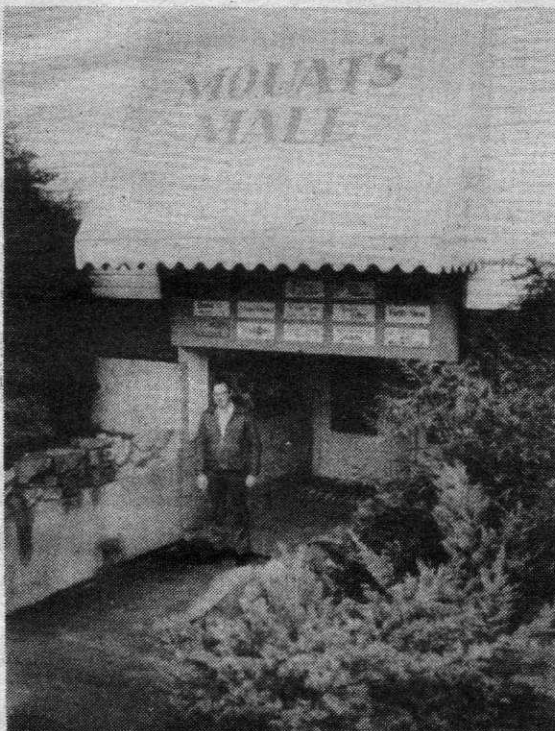
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# Galiano Island

BY KATHLYN BENDER  
AND MARY ELLEN HARDING

During 1979 the Galiano Community Hall has been the milieu of a series of art and craft shows culminating at the weekend with the Weavers' Christmas Show and the Galiano Artists Exhibition on Sunday.

The distinction between an art and a craft is blurred as is the difference between an amateur and a professional. The artists exhibiting on Sunday were basically professionals with most having academic training and were depending on the sale of their work for at least a part of their livelihood.

The meticulous etchings of Ronaldo Norden, the silverwork of Bruce Pearson, the pottery of Charles and Kathleen Partington, Peggy Pearson and Richard Hawbolt, and woodwork of Glenda Rasmussen and Shari Street provided excellent examples of fine craftsmanship.

Betty Fairbank showed a series of beautiful colour prints dominated by the totem poles of Kispiox, echoing in a different medium the paintings of Emily Carr. The selection, composition and use of

light allow the photographer to combine artistry with mastery of technique. The traditional visual arts were represented by the bold, colourful paintings of Keith Holmes and the delicate pen and ink figure compositions, enhanced by pale water colour washes, of Shari Street.

By the same criteria the weavers are amateurs, but by attendance at workshops and conferences, mutual aid and experiment, have raised the level of their craftsmanship tremendously over the past few years. On both days a wide variety of gift material was available for the steady stream of Christmas shoppers. The weavers' selection ranged from handspun and handwoven throws and towels through crocheted hot pads, knitted caps and sweaters to stitched boxes, purses and napkin rings.

So many of our Galiano artists are now being recognized with exhibitions of their excellent work, it is sometimes hard to keep up. Ronaldo Norden, who lives at Montague Harbour, has *Changing Impressions of the Pacific Coast*, a series of etchings, on display at the Quest, in Victoria, for 10 days ending on December 6. Anyone who has seen Ronaldo's fine work will certainly enjoy this, we are sure.

In the report last week of the Galiano Ladies Service Club Bazaar we missed Mrs. May Drew, who had an interesting games stall. If there is anyone else we missed, it was not intentional.

Sorry to note that both Pat Weaver and Peter Denroche are in hospital in Victoria. Best wishes to them for speedy recoveries.

Our sincere condolences to Nancy Quist of Galiano, whose mother, E. Audrey Quist, formerly of Vancouver, passed away at Greenwoods, on Salt Spring, on November 22. Private services will be held at Galiano in January.

### Weather information

Environment Canada uses a variety of methods to collect weather data, including weather stations manned around the clock, unmanned stations with automatic recorders, reports from satellites in outer space, from ships on the oceans and international forecasts to provide sophisticated, computerized forecasts.

Canada's weathermen also provide ice reports to ships, monitor air pollution movements and study the ozone layer.

Lions president Roy Harding and his wife Mary proved to be very photogenic when they appeared on CBC television in *Timmy's Christmas Telethon* Sunday afternoon to present four cheques from Galiano on behalf of the Lions Club, the Lionettes and the Ladies Service Club to the British Columbia Crippled Children's Fund.

The new light that was recently installed at the head of Sturdies Bay Wharf will not only be a help to foot passengers but also herald the Christmas season.

Sunday, December 16, promises to be a day chock-full with Christmas delights. In the morning the Christmas Ship will call at Montague Harbour on its annual cruise of goodwill for children of all ages. Later in the day, at 1 pm, the executive of the Galiano Club invites islanders to help decorate the Christmas tree and the hall and perhaps lend their decorations. That same Sunday, islanders should arrive early at St. Margaret's Church to obtain a seat for the annual Children's Carol Service which commences at 7 pm.

On Tuesday, December 19, the Children's Christmas Concert will start at the Community Hall at 1 pm. Santa Claus is expected to visit later with his sack loaded with presents for all the children of Galiano. Excitement promotes hunger pangs so parents are asked to bring what Christmas edibles they can spare. Monetary gifts are most welcome and may be left at Zala's Corner Store. The club executive plans to hold a Christmas Dance on Saturday, December 22. More details to follow later.

Our MLA, Hugh Curtis, unfortunately had to postpone his visit to Galiano, scheduled for Friday, December 7. The date of the new meeting and further details will be announced by household mailing.

### NATURE NOTES

Poets, by their turn of phrase and choice of words, enable us to observe things we have seen but not noticed before. Here is part of the description of a common local inhabitant whose identity will be revealed in the next issue.

"... bony potbellied arrow, wing-pumping along implacably, with a ramrod's rigid adherence, .... Plummeting waterward, big black feet splayed for landing gear, .... in one sleek involuted arabesque, a vertical turn on a dime, goes into that inimitable vanishing-and-emerging-from-under-the-briny-deep act, ...."

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**Morningside Crafts**

**New crafts shop opens at Fulford**

**BY BRIAN SOBER**

Neatly tucked away in a quiet corner of downtown Fulford Harbour on the corner of Sunnyside and Morningside Roads, opposite a very large cedar tree (which serves as one wall to a shed) is a new shop called Morningside Crafts.

The store is not too hard to find and signs are posted there saying it's a five-minute walk up Morningside.

Literally hundreds of items hang from racks, window ledges and walls. Hanging cloth lampshades and wrapped woollen lampshades fashioned by hand hang from the ceiling. Water colours by Art Simons hang in their frames between woollen ponchos, macrame room dividers and wall hangings.

**EIGHT OWNERS**

The shop opened for business November 17. There are eight co-owners who all live in the Beaver Point area, said Pam Donnelly. "We are all Fulfordites and some of us got tired of marketing our stuff in Ganges, so we found an outlet here."

"We each pay \$15 towards the rent and work designated shifts when the shop is open," she said.

The store appears jam-packed with many different and unique pieces of craftwork, but Donnelly said there is more room and that they would like potters in particular, and others to bring their wares in and leave them on consignment.

A great added advantage the owners have is the backroom working area where the members can work on projects while they're doing their shifts, or at any other time.

Donnelly said, however, that they plan on using the area to generate revenue for the owners, who can use the space to store equipment and teach classes.



**BACK INTO STORE**

She added that the profits will be turned back into the store and that the profit the store makes is the percentage they make on goods left on consignment.

Donnelly said that most of the eight women owners have sold their work before at craft sales in the Mahon Hall and other places. Everything in the store is hand-made and the items range in price from 20c. silk-screened note cards to \$150 woven rugs.

Donnelly said they expect a rush at Christmas and sales to date have been good. Children's and women's sweaters and clothes are featured along with hand-dipped gift ideas, naturally-dyed wools for

weaving and candles.

Morningside Crafts is indeed a Pandora's box of gift ideas for all Christmas shoppers on Salt Spring.

Bly Kaye, left, and Pam Donnelly working their shifts at Morningside Crafts on Morningside Road in Fulford.

**Runaway horse causes trouble**

Peter Price of Ganges was fined \$25 last week in provincial court on each of three counts of permitting a horse to run at large in the north Salt Spring pound district.

The court was told that the three incidents occurred on October 16, 17 and 18.

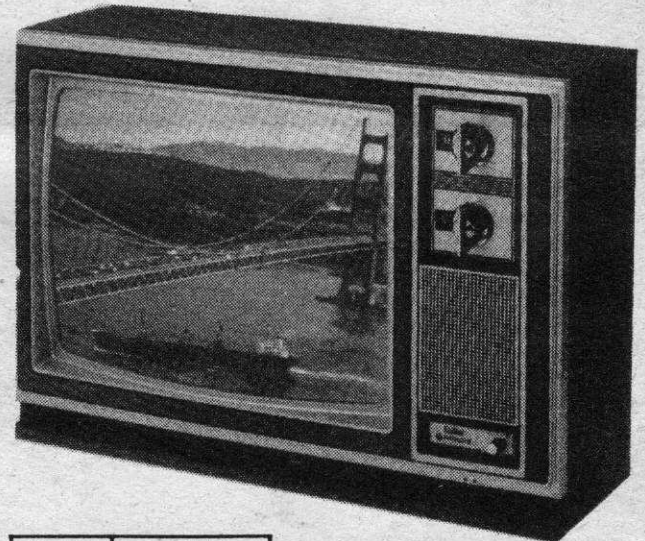
Price explained to Judge H. E. Alder that he was an invalid on crutches. He had managed to round up the animal the first day and had mended the fence where the horse had escaped.

Price said that the gate had been left open on the next two days by visitors. The court was told that the horse ate four boxes of apples off the porch of the complainant on the 16th, had caused a slight traffic problem on Robinson Road the following day, and had been seen eating vegetables from a garden on the 18th.

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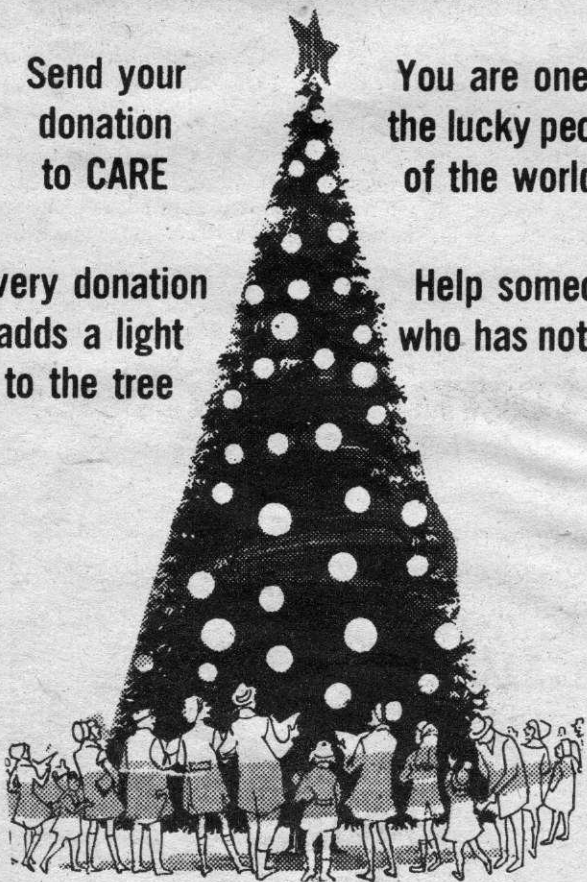
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# Lions Bingo Saturday

BY BRYAN SMITH

The Salt Spring Island Lions are rearing up on their hind legs, roaring for your support to attend their annual, and very popular, turkey and ham bingo.

On the night of Saturday, Dec. 8 at 8 pm at the Activity Centre you will have the chance of winning a turkey or a ham for \$2.50 entrance fee and 25 cents per card per game. There will be a handsome door prize and the final game will provide a turkey and a ham to the lucky winner.

All proceeds, as usual, are for the worthy causes of the Lion's Club and for the sole benefit of the

needy on this island.

As an example, there will be the usual Christmas Dinner and Santa Claus for the senior citizens to be held at St. George's Hall on December 18 at 4.30 pm under the able supervision of the indefatigable Goody Goodman and fellow Lions.

Tickets for the bingo fun night can be obtained at Mouat's, Fernwood Store, Ganges Western Drug Mart, Islands in the Gulf Realty and also at the door.

We urge you to support this fun night in aid of islanders and the needs of our community.

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# Journey to Woodfibre brings back childhood memories

BY ALICE RICHARDS

Maybe I'm getting old, or maybe it's just that nostalgic time of year, but lately my thoughts have been returning to my childhood. Most of it was spent in Woodfibre, a pulp and paper mill town owned by Rayonier Canada, situated about 60 kilometres north of Vancouver on the Squamish Highway.

It was before pollution was an issue that my family moved to Woodfibre, a town of about 300 residents and 200 commuting mill-workers. And despite the pollution it was still a pretty little town, situated on the side of a mountain and separated from Squamish by Howe Sound.

Company-owned houses were painted regularly in four pastel shades of pink, blue, yellow and green. There was a community spirit in Woodfibre similar to that on Salt Spring. It was such a happy place to grow up and live that no one complained very much that "outfall" perpetually stained our clothes brown, ruined the laundry on the line and made it necessary to paint houses, wash cars and do a little extra maintenance so things didn't deteriorate or rust before their time.

ALWAYS MUDDY

We used to go swimming in Howe Sound, oblivious to the scum floating around. The water was always a muddy colour but we would swim day after summer's day, and we would fish in some of the best salmon-fishing waters on the coast.

And we lived with the smell.

We never noticed it unless we left town for a few days and returned, choking and coughing, realizing what one can get used to with time. Many a sunny day eluded us simply because of the smoke from the boilers and other smokestacks spouting sulphur-smelling clouds up at us on the mountainside. It was just a part of the scenery to walk along Mill Creek and see the open pipes pouring industrial waste into the creek on its way to Howe Sound. Not very many people complained in those days; at least not about pollution. But we should have.

I left Woodfibre when I was 15 years old. It was only a few years later that Rayonier Canada decided to close the town to residents and begin a free commuter service from the Squamish area. Many people rejected the plan although the company was willing to sell the tenants their two, three and four bedroom houses for a token cost of \$1.

RAYONIER WON

Naturally, Rayonier won the battle and a year later the town was empty. Shift workers commuted from the Squamish area and the battle was forgotten as everyone settled in their new homes. And there was no reason for me to go back there - until last June. I took

I took my children on a camping

trip to Alice Lake, just north of Squamish, and when I passed the commuter ferry at Shannon Falls, now privately-owned by Rayonier, I decided to go over the short stretch of water and see what had become of the town I remembered so fondly.

The 20-minute trip passed slowly for me. Memories flooded my mind as I related childhood stories to my two sons. And then there was that familiar smell carried by a heavy, dark cloud that changed the sunny June day into a drab dullness. It was like entering another world as the ocean turned from a dark green

Through oil-slicked trenches of mud we hiked only to come across a barricade of timbers and rocks making it impossible to pass with the children. So I had to imagine what was beyond. But I got a clue as we walked along the shore to the old boathouses where my father once kept his boat. I passed the executive mansion of old. It was a ruin.

Along what was once the most beautiful street in town there was nothing but rotting wood that was once houses alongside a road of oil and discarded machinery parts. For all the trees on that mountainside there was no real greenness. Over everything there was a blackness and filth that nature couldn't overcome.

HORROR STORY

I felt as though I was in a pit. A black, filthy, film-covered pit surrounded in stinking, thick smoke. It was a horror story of devastation. How could I explain to the two little boys, who were holding my hands so as not to fall in the ooze, that when I grew up here it was a beautiful vibrant little town; that I once lived in that empty spot on the hillside; once rode my bicycle up the road that now no longer exists.

We left on the next ferry, relatively unscathed, my memories still intact. And despite the fact that Woodfibre is strategically located on the other side of Howe Sound, behind a cloud of smoke and out of public view, each year the muddy water spreads just a little farther into the sound and some day it will be clear what all those years of pollution have done to the area.

## A woman's viewpoint

to a thick shade of brown covered in dirty yellow foam.

KNEW EVERYONE

As we docked I remembered that, as a teenager, my friends and I would often sit on the ferry dock watching who got on and off; we knew everyone. Now there was only us. We were the only moving, living things in sight as I watched the ferry return to sunny Squamish. Ahead of us there was no road. The ferry ramp ended in a fenced enclosure, beyond which no unauthorized vehicles were allowed. So we got out and walked. I naturally had an urge to go up North Hill where I used to live and see it again.

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## Last Pub Night Lecture postponed

Continuing Education's third and final meeting of the new Pub Night Lecture series with Martin Levin of U Vic has been postponed until January.

A last-minute change of date for the final budget meeting of the Victoria School Board, of which Dr. Levin is vice-chairman, necessitated the cancellation of the December 5 date.

# THE HISTORY OF THE STARK FAMILY

## The Estes settle in free California

Fifth in a series

*This installment of the Estes' journey gives the complete story of their sojourn in California, as told by Marie Stark-Wallace (1867-1966).*

After a long and tiresome journey across the desert they arrived in California exactly six months less three days, on the journey.

The company disbanded, the Estes family located in the mining district about 60 miles from Sacramento, a small town at that time. They found an empty miner's cabin which they made into a comfortable home.

That was a day Sylvia would long remember, though the shadow of more than 70 years had fallen between. She could still recall those moments of ecstasy and calm, the look of joy on her mother's face as she went about cleaning the cabin and preparing for their first meal in free California.

Sylvia found a good pot for cooking meals by the fireplace, they gathered sticks and made a fire. "We'll have to work hard," her mother said, "but we are working for ourselves now." It was such a pleasure to be working for themselves, they were happy though penniless, and among strangers.

### AT FACE VALUE

Sylvia's father had one dollar with which he bought a small ham. The storekeeper told him he could have tea, flour, baking powder and a head of cabbage at face value. That was one time his face was of some value to him. Howard Estes was joyful and he thanked the man for his kindness. Mrs. Estes cooked a good dinner all in that one pot. She made dumplings and cooked them on top of the meat and cabbage. They enjoyed that meal immensely.

Then father and son went in search of other household necessities in deserted cabins. They returned with all the kitchen utensils they needed including a dutch oven: just what they needed for baking bread. The miners had made their stakes, leaving everything behind, and departed with their gold.

Sylvia's father was hired to work in the gold mines, while Sylvia and her brother panned the fine gold where once rich mines had been. They sold their gold dust and made, on an average, a dollar a day. They were very proud of their gains.

### INTO THE BANK

Every cent made was added to the family bank, which was a tin can hid under a bed. Their father was a man of saving qualities, if he only had a dollar left after all expenses were paid, he would lay that away.

The cost of living was high and the poorest grade of flour, sometimes smut wheat flour, was \$15 a barrel. When Mr. Estes turned to farming he raised his own grain and had it ground at the mill.

He sold butter, eggs and vegetables. His first hen cost him \$2.50. They raised fruit and tomatoes, but they were so cheap they had some to give away. Their farm kept them in good circumstances, but Mrs. Estes chose to take in washing. Pleated shirts, which were very stylish, were \$3 each, frilled dresses were from \$5 up.

Everybody wore white. Sylvia helped



Sylvia Stark and Marie A. Wallace

her mother. They made good money although the work was hard with no washing machines in those days. Sylvia had to iron her mother's shoulders with a warm iron for rheumatism while she was ironing clothes. They soon had money to buy a horse and wagon.

### HER HAPPIEST

Those days in the tumbled hills of California were the happiest days of Sylvia's life. When she and her brother found time to explore the country, they learned many of the peculiar traits of the California Indians. They made fires, and when the fire burned low they drove the grasshoppers into the hot embers. When they were roasted they ate them with relish.

When they killed the big gray squirrels, they pounded them to a pulp with stones, singed them and roasted them in the hot embers. When cooked, they ate them bones and all.

Their bread was acorns pounded to meal. The Indians were very poor, which Mrs. Estes learned when an aged and destitute Indian woman came to their house. They always gave her a meal and fruit or vegetables to carry home.

One day she came complaining that the old hog meat man had forbidden her to pick up acorns from under the trees, he wanted them for his pigs. There was a time when some of the native tribes used their free land to raise the yellow corn and make their own gardens.

### CHURCH MAN

Mr. Estes was a good church man. Often the family walked to church to give their horse a rest. Sylvia and her brother always had their shoes polished and shined for Sunday, but when they walked to church they went most of the way barefoot, carrying their shoes to put them on before entering the church, keeping them clean and bright.

Wherever you may go you will always find the gossip. They said the Estes family were proud because they didn't go

to dances, but Sylvia and her brother were not guided by the thinking public. They obeyed their parents. They were following the higher precepts of morals. They had faith in their parents. Just as we may have childlike faith in God's word; faith in the Gospel.

Jesus said: Verily I say unto you, whosoever shall not receive the Kingdom of God as a little child, he shall not enter therein.

Sylvia loved to walk through the red trails gathering wild flowers, California yellow poppy and red geraniums, such as are cultivated as tame flowers in B.C.

### LOVED NATURE

She loved nature, she loved life. All nature was life to Sylvia. The creeping deadly rattle snake also was there in hiding. When Sylvia heard the warning rattle, she left that place, but her mother killed the snakes with stones.

The miners were often bitten by these snakes. They had to have a doctor quickly or they would die.

During the summer season a thin cotton sheet was all the cover they needed on those hot nights. They were forced to keep their windows closed and nailed tight for fear of thieves in that mining district. Crime was a common experience.

One day a stranger came to the door and asked if Mr. Estes would loan him his horse and wagon. His wife and family had come across the plains and were waiting for him somewhere on the highway.

He had been around to all of his neighbours but none of them would trust him. As a last resort he came to the coloured family.

### NOT EAGER

The horse and wagon was Mr. Estes' main support and he was not eager to bestow charity and confidence on a perfect stranger, much as he would have liked, he had put his trust in a man when in slavery and gained his freedom.

But he also had been swindled and preyed upon through misplaced faith. However, the man's case was pitiful, he was destitute and had no one to turn to. Mr. Estes called upon his wife. He had great confidence in his wife's ability to judge character, although she had no education, she was just a pure-blood Madagascan.

She said he looks like an honest man, and she had seldom been mistaken in her estimation of character. So they loaned the horse and wagon to the man. Although it was not without some apprehension they waited for the man's return. Time passed, but finally he returned bringing his wife to see Mrs. Estes.

### AMAZING TALES

She told of her experience on the desert. It was another one of the amazing tales Sylvia had heard about the covered wagon. The woman's husband had made a home for his wife and family in California and had sent for them. The wife with her two small children joined a caravan owned by a man she knew and trusted, but when they had covered a great portion of the journey, far away from any habitation she discovered the man's real character. He threatened to put her out of the wagon for resisting his advances, but her courage and loyalty was unwavering. She felt she could not face her husband if she failed under this man's awful threats.

Finally he did put her out with her two small children and the bundle of her belongings and drove off and left them. She had an awful feeling alone on the great open space with two helpless babes. She prayed in agony. Indians, ravenous wolves, starvation raced through her distraught mind. Night was coming on, the sun had gone down.

### WOULD BE WELCOME

Any kind of human would be welcome now. She was looking back on the trail when she saw moving objects in the grey distance. As they drew nearer she saw that they were two coloured men with a donkey and all of their belongings packed on its back.

Her prayer was answered. She determined to beg them for help, although in the state where she came from they were not considered reliable. The two men were visibly shocked seeing her plight. Then she heard them say in lowered voices, "What can we do, we haven't enough grub for ourselves?" "But we can't leave her here."

Then they asked her if she could walk. "We'll put the children on the donkey," they said. She was only too glad to walk, although it made her feet sore.

By stinting themselves, they managed to feed the children until they came to a settlement of white people. Now you are with your own people, they said. They can look after you, and there they left her.

*Next week the Estes family decide to emigrate from California along with 600 other coloured people, leaving by steamship and overland by the Oregon Trail for destinations as far away as Australia, Victoria, B.C. and Salt Spring Island.*

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## Grey Cup winners

The \$1,000 grand prize winner of the Salt Spring Rotary's Grey Cup Breakfast went to an off-island resident, Lynda Butkus of Powell River, who was on the island visiting her parents at the time, said Rotarian Bert Timbers this week.

Timbers said the breakfast was a great success and the club netted \$4,000 - \$5,000. The proceeds, he said, will go towards the helicopter

pad the club plans on building at Lady Minto Hospital.

Other prize winners were Halvor Eide of Ganges who won \$200, and Keith Ramsay, also of Ganges, who walked away with the \$100 prize.

The four \$50 prizes went to George Heinekey, D. McCardia, the Ganges Volunteer Fire Department and Blaine Mathews.

The first ticket out of the barrel, which was worth \$100, went to Gary Garras.

## This week at Fernwood School

A very hectic time out at the north end this week. Hard as it is to imagine, the first term is drawing rapidly to a close - time sure flies when you're having fun!

On Thursday the kindergarten parents met in the library with Mrs. Pamela Stevart, the public health nurse. Mrs. Stevart explained her program for the primary children to the parents and a short discussion session followed.

On Thursday afternoon the students assembled to enjoy a concert performed by the stage band of the secondary school.

When the band closed with the theme from *Rocky* the applause indicated the appreciation of the audience. Many thanks to Mr. Davies and the members of the band for the visit - we really did enjoy your music. As Mr. Marsh said "Thank you, and please come back!"

The house system continues to work well and the teams continue to be very close in numbers of games won. Some of the senior boys and girls are beginning to referee many of the games and Mr. Marsh wishes to thank them for assuming this responsibility.

### KEEP-FIT

The Fernwood parents keep-fit class meets twice a week in the Activity Room. You'll hear the creaks and groans long before you get to the gym! The two sessions are Monday from 6 - 7 pm. and Thursday, 5 - 6 pm. If you think you

are out of shape come down and get back in shape with the keep-fit class.

On Wednesday morning The Believers entertained our K-4 classes in the Activity Room. They are a singing, story-telling and puppeteering group who were visiting the island. We are pleased they were able to accept our invitation of the school and our younger members really enjoyed their performance.

The highlight of this weekend was the athletic friendship exchange trip with students of Boundary Bay elementary school in Delta. They visited the island this week to play in a volleyball tournament with the island schools.

### DECIMATED

The Flyers boys' team coached by Mr. Prendergast was decimated on Saturday by students leaving to play soccer, but nevertheless had a spirited and enjoyable series of games in their six-team round robin tournament.

The Flyers "A" girls' team coached by Mr. Marsh lost only one game out of six played in the seven-team girls' tournament and emerged as winners at the end of the day. The winning team members were Lynn Spittle, Wendy Ronne, Brenda Bromley, Jennifer McWhirter, Inga Mainwaring and Elizabeth Gay.

The special event of the week was our Art Blitz which was held on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Marsh assembled everyone in the gym at 12.45 in order to outline the afternoon's program, to introduce and thank over 20 parent helpers and to introduce Mr. Holbrook whom he had invited to co-ordinate the event.

In all there were nine different stations set up around the school, each with a different art project on

it using a variety of materials and media. Parent helpers were on hand at each of the tables to dispense materials and explain the methods and techniques for our students. Each class then chose a station to start with and the Art Blitz was on!

As the art work was completed it was taken up to the gym where another team of parent helpers were busy trimming, mounting and displaying the work around the walls of the Activity Room. As a class completed one project it moved on to choose another project at a different table throughout the afternoon.

As the afternoon progressed the parents, fortified by coffee and cookies served by the grade seven girls, kept up the furious pace until a halt was called at 2.45. At this time Mr. Marsh assembled everyone back into the gym and we were all amazed and impressed with our work - both in volume and quality.

### NEVER REALIZED

We never realized we had all that artistic talent. The Activity Room resembled an art gallery and the school can be justly proud of its efforts. Mr. Marsh, on behalf of the school, thanked both the parents and Mr. Holbrook for their great effort and welcomed them back in the near future to try again. Rumour has it that now the parents want an Art Blitz for themselves. Can't hold down these Fernwood parents!

A fun and creative afternoon for everyone and a great idea, having all the students working on art at the same time. When do we do it again?

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

David Bremner, Grade Six,  
School Editor

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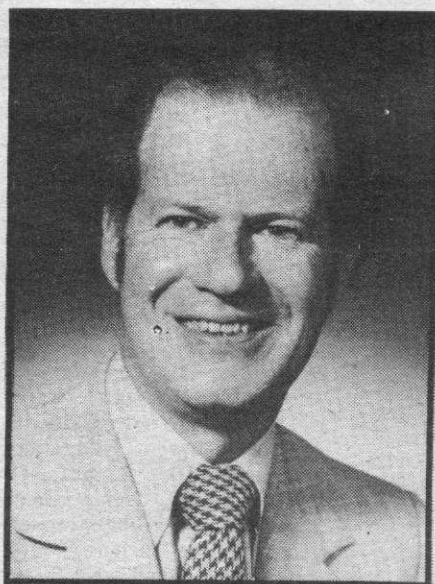
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**Friday, Dec. 14**

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Please arrange an appointment by telephoning  
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## Christmas shoppers flock to Craft Fair

Karelia Hogan, left, and Tara Martin were among those who took part in setting up the Salt Spring Community Society's Christmas Craft Fair at the Community Centre last week. Karelia was the co-ordinator of the children's art exhibit.

Lower picture shows a group of recorder players who were entertaining at the wine and cheese party Friday evening.

The centre was packed with Christmas shoppers, wine drinkers and cheese eaters for the occasion, as well as a large number of exhibitors of arts and crafts.



## Lively Trust meeting

From Page One  
throw out anyone who continued to clap.

Rich said he would adjourn the meeting to Victoria.

"We'll see how much public input we get there", he yelled.

John Gaines from Saturna, also a member of the General Trust, helped calm the meeting down by saying he was prepared to vote against the amendment because he was convinced that Galiano people were happy with their community plan as it stood.

Rich also said he would not support the amendment because of the residents' opposition.

One person suggested that because the amendment was initiated by the Galiano trustees and their APC, then it should be given support by the community. However, the majority favoured upholding the community plan, which they had worked out themselves before the Islands Trust came into existence.



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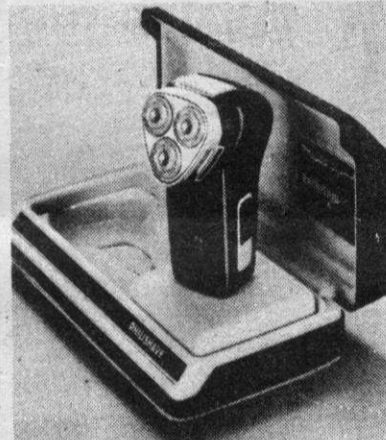
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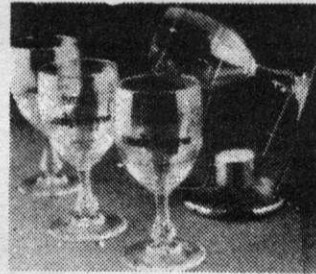
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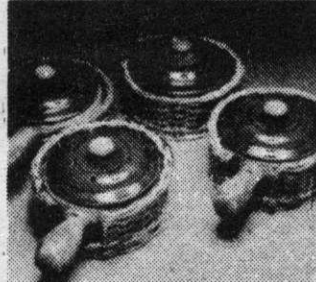
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# SPORTS

## Poor turn-out blamed for Sockeyes' defeat by Nanaimo

**BY MALCOLM LEGG**  
Salt Spring Sea Products Sockeyes, 1; Nanaimo, 2.

Once again the Sockeyes fell to defeat in a close game but the way they fell was truly disheartening to one and all.

Only 10 girls showed up to play out of a roster of 16, and since a team needs 11 players for a full team, the Sockeyes played short.

As under-manned as they were, the 10 Sockeyes played very well, with Ruth Smith a stand-out in goal, and they almost stole the tie late in the game.

But back to the lack of players, the Sockeyes have faced this problem all season long as rarely do we have a full turn-out at either

practices or games. Consequently, the girls have not had the proper training or the feeling of playing together as a team. The results are evident by their record on the field: two wins, five losses and one tie.

### BEST GAME

The previous week, the team played its best game of the season and with a full complement of players they could have beaten Nanaimo.

Until the girls themselves learn to respect the sport and their fellow team-mates and show the attitude and effort necessary they will have to accept defeat week after week.

Certainly, the abilities are there; certainly, a small handful of girls have shown a good attitude and certainly, lady luck has not helped. Certainly, we have a lot of younger players and a lot of new girls in soccer. But until ALL the girls commit themselves to their team the team will flounder like a beached whale on the shoreline.

### TEAM SPORT

Soccer is a team sport. No one or two individuals can carry us to victory, it takes every member of that team to achieve that goal. This team consists of 16 individuals who have yet to blend together fully as a team. They must attend practices, work hard, encourage each other,

help each other and together build a spirit that is reflected in their games.

The girls should be proud to be Sockeyes because their record in three years of Victoria play is excellent. No team has achieved more respect except maybe the University of Victoria team. The girls must realize their best soccer is yet to come and they must work towards this goal.

### TO BRING OUT BEST

As a coach my job is to bring out the best of each player and the team as a whole. Unfortunately, poor attendance has made that job impossible, but improvement and some progress has been seen with the Sockeyes improved play in recent weeks.

It is time to regroup, put our heads together and all agree - we want to be a winner - and then work hard towards that goal, but it takes each and every one of the 16 girls.

For those 16 are the Sockeyes and the Sockeyes will be a great team once again.

## Selects defeat Butlers with good teamwork

**BY ALEX HOECHSMANN**  
Selects, 8; Butlers, 0.

It was a rainy day in Duncan but the Selects, with a lot of good team work, beat the home team nicely.

At the beginning of the game the Butlers were very energetic in getting the ball but that energy slowed when the Selects' offence pulled together. Brian Kaye directed the first shot on goal. The goalie stopped the shot but let a rebound go that David Lacy knocked in.

After that goal the Butlers were quite energetic for a while but then Brian Kaye got the ball and passed it to Glen Speed. He passed it to Alan Stacey who kicked it toward the goalie. The goalie let a rebound go and Alan tipped it in for a 2-0 lead for the Selects.

Minutes after that goal Brian Kaye got the ball and passed it to Glen Speed who passed it back. Brian kicked it in for a 3-0 lead.

Pressure shifted from side to side until nearly the end of the half. Steve Wertman kicked the ball to Ken McPherson who passed it to Brian Kaye, who shot at the goal. A

rebound got loose and Ken kicked it in to make it 4-0.

### EVEN PRESSURE

The first half ended and the second half started with another even pressure movement. The play was changed, when Peter Collins kicked it up to Ken McPherson. He kicked it to Mike Lee, who passed it to Brian Kaye, who knocked it in for the Selects to lead the Butlers 5-0.

After that goal Brian Kaye got two more. That was his second hat-trick in a row but this time he had one goal to boot. He now had four goals in this game and the team had seven.

The game was nearing its end when a lead passed reached Ken McPherson who booted it in for a 8-0 win for the Salt Spring Selects.

It might not have been such a win if it weren't for the Selects' shut out goalie Michael Cue. Michael sometimes gets lonely down in his goal crease but when he gets a shot he usually stops it. He has a 1.1 goals against average.

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## Players must dress for weather

**BY MALCOLM LEGG**  
The Intra-Island Division had a full slate of games last week at both the senior and junior levels.

### SENIOR

Junior Strikers, 0; Whitecaps, 0.  
Kanaka Tuffies, 0; Whitecaps, 4 (T. Chase, 2; J. Bush, S. Albhouse)  
Junior Strikers, 3 (A. Aust, T. Logan, J. Minvielle); Panthers, 3 (R. Stuart, 2; D. Guilbault)

### JUNIOR

Blazing Eagles, 0; Red Demon, 0.  
Red Demons, 2 (P. Hatch, S. Davies); Green Machine, 0.

With the weather turning foul at this time of the year the players usually get muddy, wet and cold and therefore it is a good idea to dress your players warmly.

A t-shirt under the soccer jersey, pants under the soccer shirts, an extra pair of socks and a good warm jacket for after the game will ensure the players avoid chills and colds.

Properly dressed the players can play their best throughout the game without coming out shivering and soaking wet. Soccer is a game for all seasons and by adapting your clothing everyone can play just as well in any season.

**Salt Spring Savages, 2; Cordova Bay, 2.**

Out of the swamp in Fulford rose the mighty Savages to smite the powerful Cordova Bay squad. In their last meeting Cordova Bay overwhelmed the Savages but only beat them 1-0.

This time the local team used the home field advantage, complete with sheep droppings, to force the tie. In reality, the Savages deserved two points as they carried the play and held a commanding two-goal lead for a good portion of the match.

Wayne Taylor and Alan Webb were the marksmen but the full Savage squad was responsible for

the pressure applied in attaining the goals.

Unfortunately, as has happened too often this season, their lead disappeared courtesy of two penalty shots. Lady luck rarely shines on the local Salt Spring squad and this game was no different. The two late goals and two late injuries struck down a strong Savage performance.

At least no one can call them "Pansies" anymore after a good effort from one and all.

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**SPORTS**

**Barbara Lee and Bruce Grimmer are married**

**Seattle stormed by weather and runners in recent Marathon**

Three Salt Spring Island runners took part in the Seattle Marathon recently. Following is a report of the event by one of the three, Frans Beijk.

Unceasing rain and 6°C temperatures set the tone for the Seattle Marathon, one of the ten largest in the U.S.

If any of you Salt Spring runners (and its known that there is a fast-growing number of the species) would like to join Art, Peter and myself why not get in touch with one of us soon.

It matters not whether your goal is improved fitness or a Marathon-running could be for you.



Canadian marathon runners recently took Seattle by storm but the weather stormed right back on all the competitors regardless of their country of origin.

Prairie and West coast male runners dominated the first five places (including first place) while the top running female was a Vancouver woman. It was truly a gruelling contest that tested not only one's endurance of the 26-mile (42 kilometre) course but also the ability to fight off encroaching symptoms of hypothermia.

**HARDY STOCK**

Three Salt Springers proved that we islanders are hardy stock, completing the run with respectable times and placing favourably in the field of 2,500 competitors.

Art Simons, Peter Mortensen and myself now have our first marathon behind us and are already planning strategies and training programs for the Vancouver Marathon in May, 1980.

It wasn't all work and no play for these country sports who found time to brush with the bright lights aboard the Monorail, at Pier 70 and in such high-class hideaways as the Seattle Youth Hostel (see Art for a rating) and Shakey's Pizza Parlour.

**TOUCH OF CLASS**  
However, a touch of class finally came when the race was over and memories of the aches and discomfort of it all were soaked away in a runner's best friend, the hot tub.

**Down the Gutter**

With **KEN COLLINS**

Nice to see some better scores coming in last week, we even had two people coming up with a couple of 800's. Terry Jenkins had a very nice 886, and Ken Collins had an 841.

Other good scores came from Carol Kaye, 787; Julie Collins, 702; Denis Corcoran, 754; and Bob Akerman, 721. We had 300 games coming from Terry Jenkins, 350-321; Ken Collins, 313; Denis Corcoran, 313; Carol Kaye, 334; Dave Calver, 307; Steve Marleau, 301; Gerry Coers, 312; and Julie Collins, 308.

The bowlers of the week, and also for the month, were Terry Jenkins and Carol Kaye.

Nice to see Don Perkins out bowling in the men's league for the first time this season. Don was so keen he was bowling on two teams at the same time. He did very well, too, coming up with a 223 average overall.

We have to say good bye once again to Julien Valcourt, he tells me he is leaving for Toronto next week. If I know Julien he will be back some time in the New Year. I hope so because I really enjoyed his company on the lanes. He somehow or other always seemed to keep us laughing one way or another.

**Tip of the Week**

Relax while bowling; it's supposed to be fun; don't make hard work out of it.

**Duplicate Bridge**

Winners at the Gulf Islands Bridge Club November 26 were as follows.

North-South: first, Helen Shandro, Audrey Allan; second, Alf and Vera Nichols; third, Shirley Love and Phyllis Henderson.

East-West: first, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop; second, Gordon Hutton, Gerry Clayton; third, Mary K. Thomas, Lois Popkin-Clurman.

St. Mark's Anglican Church at Salt Spring Island was the scene of a candlelight service Saturday, November 20 when Barbara Jean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee of Blue Gables Resort, became the bride of Bruce Henry Grimmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Grimmer of Pender Island. Rev. John Bailey officiated at the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, red roses entwined with ivy and baby's breath and pink streamers.

She chose Lorraine John as bridesmaid and Jane Toynbee as maid of honour, who wore identical dresses of Indian print. The flower girl was Barbara's niece, Anna Lisa Austin. The attendants carried identical bouquets of daisies, chrysanthemums and baby's breath.

Best man was Ron Amies of Pender Island. Ushers were Murray Vasilev and Mike Wade. The young men all travelled from Edmonton for the occasion.

The bridal table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, made by the bride's mother. It was flanked by peach candles and autumn flowers.

Following the service, a reception and dance was held at the beach house of Cedar Beach Resort. Music was provided by Sea

Biscuit.

The couple are spending their honeymoon in Hawaii.

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