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## Board's final offer would see 40% pay hike over two years

In a prepared statement released on Friday, the Gulf Islands School Board indicated that its final offer to the district's 42 non-teaching employees would have produced an overall pay hike of about 40% spread over a two-year period.

The release represents the first public statement that the board has made since the local branch of the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) decided, on May 9, to call for a strike vote scheduled to be held on June 14.

It's also the first time that the board has indicated how much it has offered CUPE since talks began last November.

The board's offer included a general increase of \$1.60 an hour during 1981 in addition to a full cost of living adjustment effective at the start of 1982.

### FURTHER FOUR PERCENT

The offer calls for a further four percent wage hike beginning in July of 1982.

Employees would also have won

improved vacation entitlements and fringe benefits, the details of which were omitted in the release, in addition to the monetary gains.

Contacted early this week, CUPE president Don Gilman said

## Water job duplicated from sky

Resident of Leslee Drive, in Ganges, reports that she was surprised to see a truck drive along that road and sprinkle it with water on Monday.

She expressed surprise that the highways ministry would bother with water when it was being wetted so successfully from the grey skies.

The operation appeared to be completed when the watering was done, came the report.

that while the board's offer represents a substantial increase, it leaves the union short of its goal of achieving parity with other districts by the end of the contract now under negotiation.

Gilman said that the union is approximately 80¢ an hour behind what employees are making elsewhere and that they would be just as far behind by accepting the board's offer.

### SIMILAR INCREASES

He said that other CUPE locals on southern Vancouver Island are looking at increases along the lines of what the board is offering.

"They're basically offering us the same as everyone else is getting and ignoring the fact that we are asking for parity by the end of the contract," said Gilman.

Board chairman Strick Aust has maintained all along that while the board accepts the fact that the Gulf Islands School District employees are behind their counterparts elsewhere, they cannot expect the district to make up the difference in just one year.

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## Students enter rocket in fair

John Thomas and Colin Ward, both 10-year-old Grade 5 students, with one of two model rockets the pair entered in the Salt Spring Elementary School Science Fair. This version climbs to 500 feet. See story on Page Eight.

## Certificate of excellence for Joy as it Flies at B.C. finals

Rosamund Truelove, author of the locally-produced one-act play *Joy as it Flies*, was presented with a certificate of excellence by the

adjudicators at Mainstage '81 in Nelson.

The play won the top award at the zone festival in Duncan in April and went on to Nelson to represent the south Vancouver Island zone at the Theatre B.C. finals.

Although the finals were staged on a non-competitive basis, adjudicators Fred Euringer and Norman Young gave detailed criticisms of the plays which were presented.

Following are some of the adjudicators' comments about the Salt Spring Players' production.

Of the play: "Original, optimistic and positive...a radiant little piece."

Of the performance in general: "An attractive quality of naivete and simplicity."

### EXACTLY RIGHT

Of Govinda (Annie Shuttleworth): "A personality exactly right for the part. A unique personal delivery, right appearance, right feeling for her relationships with the other characters and a right feeling for words." The adjudicator, however, added that this very naturalness sometimes led the actress into too passive or tentative a performance; there should have been more *acting* than *being*.

Of Carrie (Elma Rubright): "Again, exactly right for the part

with, moreover, an 'instant stage personality'. Again, however, the danger of being herself, rather than consciously acting, which led to a tendency for some of the scenes between Govinda and Carrie to drag somewhat."

Of Flo (Jennifer Wiebe): "An attractive personality with considerable theatrical attack. Whenever she spoke she lifted and focused the play."

Possibly an adjustment in the script might have helped to lift the low spots in the play by giving more interpolations by Flo, it was felt.

### KNEW WHAT SHE WANTED

Of Matron (Rosamund Truelove): "As author of the play she obviously knew exactly what she wanted of the character and demonstrated it clearly. This gave her performance a slightly perfunctory quality but this was not inappropriate to the part."

Of the technical aspects of the production: the set was satisfactory, it offered all that was necessary to make the play work. The black background was sombre as a setting for comedy but the colourful costumes of the spirits did much to offset this. The first entrance of the spirits, and their opening scene, was all played upstage, which meant that they were partly hidden from the audience by Matron's desk, and this should have been avoided.

## New hall is closer

New fire hall for the south end of Salt Spring Island came a little closer on Monday evening when trustees called for tenders for the structure. Tenders will close June 26.

Fire hall will be built on the property acquired by the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District from the Gulf Islands School District. Situated on Fulford-Ganges Road, the land is opposite the old Akerman home.

The building will provide for two bays for fire trucks with office and workshop space and facilities for a small kitchen and showers.

A water tower is planned outside the hall for servicing the trucks.

It is planned to take water for emergency purposes from Fulford Creek.

In charge of the construction project is Mike Clement.

It is hoped to see a start on the new fire hall by early summer.

## Delegation to press for activity room

The Gulf Islands School District will continue its fight for provision of an activity room at Galiano School when a delegation of elected representatives, officials and parents sit down with Education Minister Brian Smith in Victoria next Wednesday.

The district has been lobbying for an activity room at Galiano ever since learning that one was not included in the 1981 ministry-approved capital expenditure program for this district.

As part of a new school to be constructed on Galiano, the board had requested new classrooms, an activity room, a library and administrative space, in that order of priority.

The ministry approved the entire package with the exception of an activity room.

### BASED ON OLD STANDARDS

Galiano Island trustee Jim Ripley said that the ministry based its decision upon its old space allotment standards rather than recently announced standards which apply to construction of entirely new facilities.

Ripley went on to explain that

with the exception of the Saturna Island School, which has a much lower enrolment, Galiano School is the only facility in the Gulf Islands without an activity room.

He said that Galiano students are at a disadvantage when it comes to sporting competitions to those at other schools which have either full-size gymnasiums or activity rooms which also double as half-size gyms.

### NO TRAINING

"When we go to sporting events at schools on the other islands it's obvious that they haven't had any training," said Ripley.

Among those making the trip to Victoria to meet with Smith are Ripley, Pender Island trustee John Zacharias, who is also chairman of the buildings and grounds committee, district superintendent Bob Huestis, secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck and two Galiano parents.

The two parents are Anne Hennessy and Margaret Howell.

Ripley said that the group intends to get together on one more occasion in order to prepare a brief before meeting with Smith.



Murray waits with chainsaw for power disconnection

## Poles have to go if Hydro cuts power, says Ganges man

A Salt Spring Island man has demanded that B.C. Hydro remove the three utility poles on his property if his power is disconnected.

The transit levy fight is not over for Michael Murray, of Cranberry Road, who told *Driftwood* last week that he still refuses to pay the \$11.92 which Hydro says he owes for city buses.

The CRD imposed the levy beginning in April 1980 and the amount was collected by B.C. Hydro. Gulf Islands residents fought the bus tax since it was brought in, finally winning relief from it late last year when the Capital Regional Board voted to exclude the islands.

The board voted for exclusion retroactive to April 1980 but Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm refused to go along with the resolution, and ordered that exclusion would only be retroactive to November. The islands were officially

relieved of the transit tax burden on March 31.

The overdue amount on Murray's Hydro bill covers the period from April to November, 1980.

Murray has told the local Hydro office that if his power is cut off, he will demand that the poles on his property be removed. He told *Driftwood* that he wasn't going to give up the fight even if it meant doing without electricity.

Hydro district manager John Langston at Ganges was unable to say how many people were still refusing to pay the levy, but guessed that "the vast majority" were doing so.

"We're forced into a position...where we have to collect the money and that's it," he said.

Hydro has already paid the region for the levy, he explained, so the amount such as that on Murray's bill "is really an outstanding amount for electricity".

## Knowledge Network funding sought

# Board wants definition of community

Dictionaries will be going at a premium around the Gulf Islands School Board office for the next few weeks while trustees attempt to bring a definition to "community"

that is in keeping with funding requirements for the Knowledge Network.

The board's in a quandary as a result of information that came to

light at last Wednesday's board meeting concerning provincial grants for communities wishing to hook up to the province's new educational television network.

The ministry of universities, science and communications will make \$1.5 million in provincial grants available next year for various groups including school districts.

The only stipulation is that a community's population does not exceed 2,500 residents.

The Program for Education and Entertainment Television Series (PEETS) grants are to be used for providing an earth terminal including dish antenna and to pay for the entire cost of establishing a low-power television transmitter to broadcast the Knowledge Network signal.

A number of school districts in the province have established receiving classrooms where students can view Knowledge network programs.

Nearly all of the 42 communities presently receiving the signal have also opted for home viewing via cablevision.

It was suggested at the board meeting that while the entire Gulf Islands population would exceed the size limit established by the ministry, that of the Ganges core area may not.

The board decided that it would go ahead and apply for a PEETS grant.

## Board offers 40%

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Gilman cited earlier statements made by Aust in which he acknowledged that the wages of local employees lag behind those in other districts. He stated that the union is prepared to allow the district to close the gap in stages just as long as parity is achieved by the end of a new contract.

### TO \$21,760

The package offered by the board would have raised the income of a janitor, working a 7½-hour day on an afternoon shift, to \$21,760 by July, 1982.

A school secretary, working a seven-hour day over a period of 10 months, would have made \$16,000 while a bus driver, over the same 10-month period and working an eight-hour day, would have had his income boosted to \$19,600.

The board says in its statement that its offer met the first-year wage demands of the union but fell short of what CUPE had sought during the second year of the contract.

### CANNOT BE INCREASED

"The board feels that this offer is fair and generous. In fairness to the ratepayers it cannot be increased," the statement read.

"The board hopes sincerely that union members will give careful consideration to the offer when they vote on June 14 and that the results of the vote will avoid disruption to the schools and the pupils they serve."

The board also pointed out that it has met all 50 wording changes that the union has requested.

"They have all been resolved and agreed to within terms which satisfy the union and protect the board's responsibility to manage the district," the board stated in the release.

With regard to the wording changes mentioned by the board, Gilman said that most were of a minor nature and consisted primarily of "dotting the i's and crossing the t's".

### TO WAIT AND SEE

With the CUPE membership to conduct a strike vote on Sunday, the board has adopted a wait and see attitude towards the negotiations.

Now that the board has presented its final offer and the CUPE negotiating team has

turned it down, the ball is in the union's own court.

The board indicated that it had been reluctant to comment publicly on the state of negotiations, but statements made by some CUPE representatives had caused it to adopt a new position.

"The board believes that these matters are best handled between the parties in private. However, a number of public statements have been attributed to union spokesmen so the board feels that with its responsibility to pupils, employees and the public the matter should be clarified," its statement read.

## Anonymous call leads police to car

Police are still investigating an incident in which an anonymous telephone caller tipped them off Saturday afternoon that an abandoned automobile could be found well off to the side of Beaver Point Road.

Once at the scene, RCMP officers discovered a blue 1969 Ford which had been driven about 28 metres off the road and into dense brush.

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# To Be Frank

by richards



Report of a fatal accident in a daily newspaper recently explained that a man died when he was electrocuted. How could it be otherwise? Yet a Victoria reporter was telling me last week that when he called the police over an incident he was assured that a victim of electrocution was recovering in hospital.

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He was complaining. He went to a store, reached for the door, opened it and a stranger brushed past him and up to the counter. The first fellow was indignant and went to the newcomer. Hey! Wait a minute, he said, I was first! You couldn't be, said the second man, you held the door open for me!

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I was talking to Henry Bryan. He's the 80-year-old entertainer from London who lives with his son and family, Brian Smith. He explained that about 80 years ago he went to school in London. In those days and in his home district there wasn't much money and most of the children went barefooted to school. But they were still taught the elements of polite behaviour. He remembers being instructed in handing a lady into her carriage.

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It was a column in the Northwest Boat Travel, published in Seattle: Agamemnon Channel and Skookumchuk Narrows. When Greek meets Indian!

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I'm being put down. When I go to France I never get the red carpet treatment. I get just a common tallyvoo.

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Somebody remembers. Last week I recounted the brief record of the Streeten family. I had a visit from Garnet Young on Saturday to tell me what he knew of the family. He remembered Ernie Streeten and his sister, Margaret, who married H.A. Robinson. He recalls their poultry farm on Lower Ganges Road at Canal Road, where they lived for many years. They had three children, but he could not remember anyone of the name of Winifred Atkins in connection with that family. He also noted that his mother, Mrs. G.B. Young, is now 99 and still enjoying the memories of friends and neighbours once with her here on Salt Spring Island. Garnet Young added that during part of the 40 years or so that his mother was organist at St. Mark's Church, Margaret Robinson was soloist at that church.

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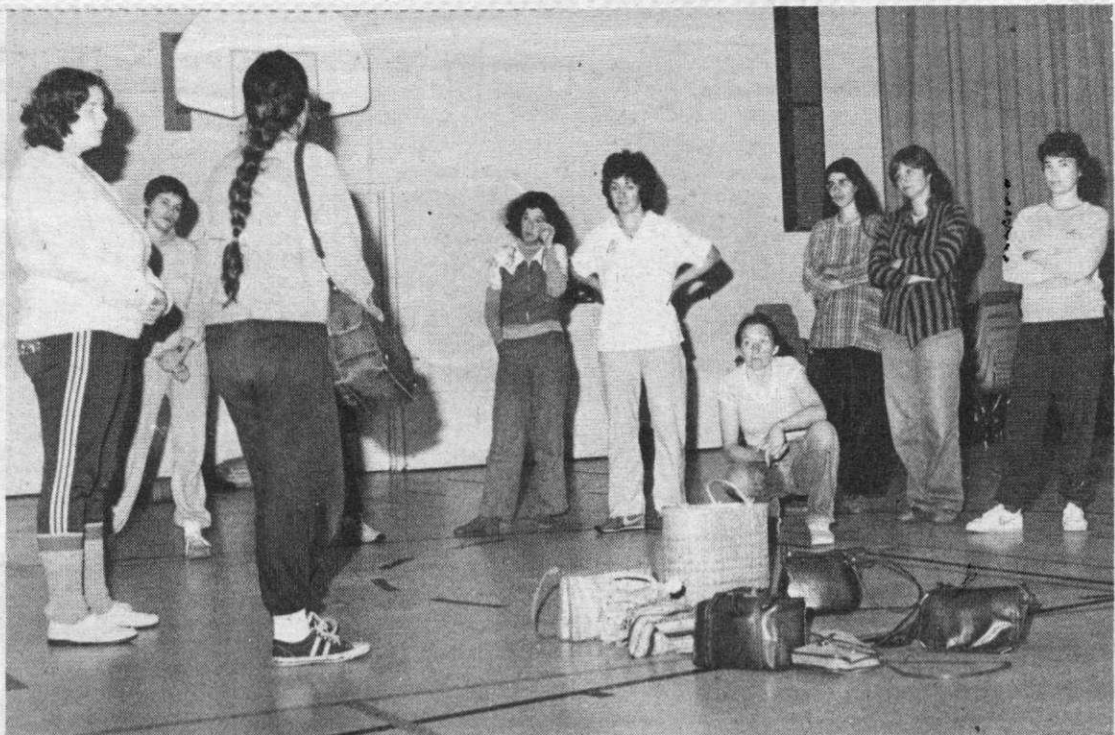
We all do these things. A very charming young lady inserted a classified advertisement in a recent issue of *Driftwood*, offering meat en masse. And she paid for the ad to run twice. But she forgot her deal and came in the following week and inserted another ad. The interesting part of the campaign was that she read her first ad and immediately thought it was a coincidence that someone else would be advertising exactly the same thing. She went on thinking that until she read the phone number and discovered it was her own.

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I went to spy on the farm industry on Sunday and enjoyed a barbecued beef lunch at Tom and Mimi Gossett's. It was an excellent lunch. Only thing that threw me was that I'd not seen a bull pen like that, before, when there was no other reporter around. Makes you feel at home seeing the old Rebel standing there just ruminating.

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It was at the bullpen that I met Harry and Joan Walls. And I figured we had something in common. They have bought Woody Fisher's place up on the Cranberry. So they have his property and I bought his old paper: we both have a legacy from Woody. Except they're just starting and I'm just finishing.



## Wen-Do to return in July

Successful Wen-Do workshop held last weekend at Ganges has led to repeat of the Continuing Education offering later in July. The self-defence course for women was taught by Gaye Ferguson of Wen-Do West in Vancouver, and her assistant, Brenda McElroy. The participants above are receiving instruction in defending themselves against purse-snatchers.

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## Not one, but two!

Residents of the islands, quiet, patient and submissive, have been invited to complete two formal summaries of their state. The census for the current year has seen forms distributed, one assumes, to every person, directly or indirectly, in the islands. Each resident is expected to complete information or to have that information submitted from his home.

The conclusion of the national enquiry will be as accurate a count of Canadians as can be made.

Tax allocations, grants from benevolent governments and all kinds of goodies will result from this exercise and every Canadian has to admit that the process is less complicated than filling out his income tax declaration.

While the island people are getting counted they are also being invited to count themselves in on the regional voters' list. Enumerators are touring the islands submitting registration forms and urging electors to be registered for the next regional or school election.

The odd aspect to all this collection of names and identities is that hundreds of Canadians will go missing next year without trace. People will disappear and not be heard of again.

Governments identify and count us in, yet if any of us opts out he can disappear as if he had never been counted.

## Central Settlement no longer fit for human habitation

Sir,

For some time now we have been trying to persuade the Islands Trust that what used to be known as Central Settlement is no longer fit for human habitation.

Last night was a case in point.

After much screeching of tires and dust-raising at the intersection, the inevitable accident occurred. Involving, unfortunately, an innocent bystander. Two police cars arrived, then the tow-truck; another car, racing over St. Mark's hill hit a tree, having nearly crashed into the tow-truck (being apparently unable to see the flashing lights on top of the police cars!)

By the time all this noise and excitement was over, it was after 1:30 am and we went back to bed.

Then a brown pick-up truck approached the intersection at such speed it appeared to go out of control, and almost hit Central Hall. Luckily (I suppose) it recovered and sped away, in more clouds of dust.

At 2 am we were serenaded by a musical horn which at any reasonable time would be most attractive.

At 5 am it started all over again! I hear there's a new process for laying pavement from old tires! That's not new...they've been doing it at Central — and downtown Ganges — and Long Harbour — for years!

**MARY C. WILLIAMSON,**  
R.R.1, North End Road,  
Ganges.  
June 7, 1981.

## System is not democratic

Hon. W. Vander Zalm  
Minister of Municipal Affairs  
Victoria, B.C.

I have on other occasions, and am again, writing to protest against the construction of the Ganges Sewer.

When the B.C. Supreme Court ruled that the Pollution Control Board had exceeded its powers in the order to construct the Ganges Sewer, I thought that left a large question as to the legality of the Letters Patent.

Now the Capital Regional District arbitrarily, and I believe illegally, is spending money for sewer pipe, and is asking the

government of B.C. to legalize illegal and improper orders.

We are taught that our system of government is democratic. Our experience on Salt Spring is that it is not. Our elected representative is overruled, and CRD decisions are dictated to us by members not living on this Island, some of whom are not elected.

I strongly believe that the Ganges Sewer will very much change the character of the Salt Spring we came here to enjoy.

**B.E. ARISS (MRS.),**  
R.R.1, Ganges.  
June 6, 1981.



## Letters to the Editor

### Government would somersault if 500 people responded

Sir,

People get the type of government they deserve. The price of good government is vigilance and involvement. If people are uninformed, lazy or indifferent bad government or bad programs will be imposed upon them. Such is the case with the Ganges sewer scheme.

Why has this dragged on for 15 years unresolved? Be honest with yourself, is it not because you and the majority of people on the Island have been either indifferent, lazy or determined not to be involved. As a consequence the business community and developers have successfully lobbied the Capital Regional District to spend what will likely amount to \$5 million for a sewer which will mainly benefit those who wish to develop their property. Ninety percent of this \$5,000,000 will be from the public purse, provincial and Federal instead of being funded as it should be by those who will profit from development. You have really been had once again.

The CRD have asked the Government to enact legislation which will confirm their authority to proceed with the sewer construction. This will likely be granted because the Provincial Government does not want to be stuck with funding the sewer alone if the Federal funding is lost. This misguided response of the provincial government and failure on their part to demand a reasonable alternative comes as a consequence of the slanted misinformation supplied to them by the CRD.

The Sewer Alternatives Committee have taken a paid advertisement in this issue pointing out why this ridiculously expensive sewer should not proceed, when there are less expensive yet adequate alternatives. They have asked you to write your MLA demanding a vote on the issue. By all means do write if you are so inclined. However, I suggested to the committee that we would be lucky if there were four of five people who would respond.

It is the same in every community. There are only a few who are the movers, shakers and doers, the rest of you are indifferent sheep.

Do you suppose for once you could stir yourself to take a positive action or stand? If it is too much of a big deal to write could you at least cut out the Sewer Alternative Committee advertisement, scribble a note on it, over your signature and address, saying I agree we should have a vote, then take it to the Ganges post office on your next trip addressing it to Sewer Alternatives Committee, General Delivery.

Don't say my letter or signature won't make any difference and use this as an excuse for doing nothing. Believe me, if there was a response from 500 people the government would somersault chasing 500 votes. We should get this response since there are close to 500 people who support a reasonable sewer alternative by virtue of their membership in the committee.

For once get off your butt and get involved or you will get just what you deserve.

**PAT TIERNAN,**  
R.R.3 Ganges.  
June 6, 1981.

### Greenwoods beneficiary

Sir,

On behalf of the Board of Directors and the Residents of Greenwoods, I would like to thank the following people:

Mr. Aage Villadsen for a donation cheque he recently presented to us on behalf of the Golf Classic Tournament which he sponsored, Mr. Pat Doherty for the energetic part he played in getting the tournament on its way and all the people who took part in the tournament.

This is the third time that Greenwoods was the beneficiary of the tournament's proceeds. You may be sure that your gift will contribute to the pleasure of our residents, especially as you earmarked it for recreational purposes.

To all of you who were involved, many, many thanks.

**JONNA MATTIESING,**  
Administrator.  
June 1, 1981.

### Answer sought to enquiry request

Christopher L. Woodward,  
Inspector of Municipalities,  
Victoria, B.C.

Re: Your letter of May 8, 1981.

You state in this letter of May 8, 1981, that my request for public enquiry under Section 819 of the Municipal Act, etc., with respect to the two matters referred to in my letters of April 6, 1981, is under review.

Two months have now come and gone since my requests of April 6, and still under review?

One of my letters requesting, "I wish to appeal under Section 819 and Section 745 (2) of the Municipal Act, the decision, action and bylaw of the Capital Regional District in regard to the Urban Transit Authority Exclusion Motion and Exemption Motion for Salt Spring Island." I now submit that this review you mention in your letter of May 8, 1981 is long overdue for the request or Appeal as requested by myself, on behalf of my Constituents and that your very prompt Action is now necessary.

In other words, we are going to get the Public Enquiry into this matter or we are not! A simply answer to the Affirmative or the negative is expected.

**YVETTE M. VALCOURT,**  
Regional Director.  
June 4, 1981.

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# Noise bylaws, sewer systems indicators of over-development on the island

Sir,  
Over 80 years ago my great grandfather came to the Maple Bay area from England. He, like many of the pioneer settlers of Salt Spring, began farming and soon had nearly 500 acres ranging from mountainside timber through dairy grazing land to lakeside cropland.

Both he and his two sons thought that the way of health, wealth and happiness in the future lay in a university education and "professional status", so his sons left the land to become city dwellers. The bottom land was sold off and the farm was no longer viable — but the sale paid for university fees.

The years passed, Duncan and Maple Bay grew and taxes rose to pay for the services demanded by the increasing urban population; better and more roads, more schools, water and power services, recreation facilities and more bureaucrats to manage it all. Urban development is, by its own nature, not capable of providing for itself. It must import resources like water, fuel, building materials and food and then export its pollution and sewage as far away as possible — thereby degrading the surrounding countryside which supplies the resources.

This degraded suburban area becomes used up — overtaxed and the city grows over it like cancer and draws its resources from farther afield. Does this sound like Ganges?

Meanwhile, back on the farm, the mountainside was timbered off and sold — the taxes were too much. As a result the one remaining block of land is virtually surrounded by subdivisions. Because of the upslope timber loss the land is less sheltered and drier due to reduced holding capacity.

Land which had running streams and an accessible water table all year round now needs municipal water supplies. The water quality in the lake below is degraded by lower flow rate, especially in summer. It is degraded by encroaching development with increasing silting, petro-chemical

spills, pesticide and fertilizer runoff and septic field 'over exposure'. The land and water are not alone for the air is perfumed by Crofton's sweet scents about 50% of the time.

As I see it, land which was once in better balance with the local environment, which sheltered its inhabitants, provided ample good water, cropland, clean air, building materials and fuel, is no longer capable of supporting any of the people or domestic animals which live there.

On the subject of property taxes, why are we not *paying for services received* rather than a rate on property value assessment? Why should rising property values and taxes drive some from the land when they are receiving no more services for their money?

On Salt Spring some people say "it can't happen here." Recent events such as break-ins and assaults are indicators that population and development bring not only degradation of land, water and air but also degradation of community, peace of mind and goodwill. Other indicators of island over-development are recent moves for noise bylaws, sewage systems, increased policing, a recreation centre and resort controls.

Some of these I applaud, but only if they serve to control further development. A sewage system for Ganges seems to be folly — for surely it will promote development, subdivision and degradation of the town and the harbour. I don't know much about the local situation but it seems to me that a small facility for both of or each of the hospital and the school, and any other large complex, would serve the need without promoting development. Has a bio-gas digester been considered?

Aside from those who think it can't happen here there are some of us who cynically say that *it will happen here regardless*. For those who profit from development which is detrimental to community and environment, this cynicism is only an excuse for greed.

Some of us stand by silently and

acknowledge cynicism and our apparent powerlessness to leash "the shakers and movers". If we do not speak now our silence will be rewarded with a steady deterioration of our community and environment.

Big Business and Big Government seem to like subdivisions, water systems, sewage systems and recreation centres. How about spending some of our tax money for buying up waterfront lots and properties for public access?

Do you like the effects of local development on your life, community and environment? We can take a stand, we can stand paralysed, or we can run.

I am grateful for this opportunity to speak out, and I pray the silent ones will awake in time. For those who sell out and run, rest assured you will take development with you, and will still face the choice of acting or not acting for appropriate development.

**R. ELKINGTON,**  
R.R.3 Ganges.  
June, 1981.

## Job made interesting, worthwhile

Sir,  
As a Salt Spring enumerator, I would like to thank all the kind, friendly people on my route (from Central, to Vesuvius and the southern part of North End) for their help and co-operation, which have made my job so interesting and worthwhile.

Please be patient about pickup! I *hope* to see you all by next Sunday evening (June 14), weather permitting — I don't like working in the rain! Please do NOT mail your form — I *have* to pick it up.

While I cannot speak for the other enumerators, on Salt Spring and the other Islands, I'm reasonably sure that they would agree with me.

**CONHOR VANE-HUNT,**  
R.R.3, Ganges.  
June, 1981.

## Is it the right thing to do?

Sir,  
The sun is just coming up — a rare phenomenon this spring and even more unusual that I would see it. The reason I'm sitting here in the kitchen all alone so early in the morning is that I woke up because of a bad dream and couldn't get back to sleep because I just could not stop thinking about it.

You know as well as I, and everybody else around here, that there are certain individuals who own businesses and property in Ganges, who want to dump all of the city core's effluent in the sea. Thousands of tons of feces in the sea! I'm sure you know it's not right — why do you support this idea — why don't you speak out against it? I guess you could get black-balled by all the advertisers if you did — but at least you could be neutral.

I remember listening to election rhetoric two years ago and hearing that the effluent would be clean enough to drink — what kind of intelligent person could say this? Even fresh clean St. Mary Lake water can't be made fit to drink

—how on earth could sewage be made fit to drink?

The people of the world have grown and evolved and progressed. Sometimes we make mistakes and sometimes we learn from our mistakes. We have come a long way from open sewage ditches in the streets and all the disease and stench that ensued. I hope since we know better, that we don't have to dump it in the sea — in one of our food supplies.

When I first moved to the island seven years ago I could hardly believe it when I heard that the shellfish were contaminated at Walker Hook because they put a sewer in at Fernwood and it dumped in the ocean.

Now a few people want to have thousands of people dump their excrement and all the other things people flush down their toilet into Ganges Harbour — do you honestly think this is the *right* thing to do?

**M.T. COLEMAN,**  
Ganges.  
June 8, 1981.

## Helplessness transformed into power with Wen-Do

Sir,  
Wen Do, the "Woman's Path", a form of Karate developed specifically for woman's self defense, held its first class this weekend on Salt Spring.

It was obvious from the 24 women showing up, four above the class limit, with a waiting list of 20, that the assault on Shari Ulrich has finally moved women out of their silence, to decry:

"Enough is Enough! We are not Willing Victims!"

Certainly this oft-repeated feeling was part of the spirit of the quiet determination, concentration, ferocity and occasional ribaldry with which the women applied themselves to Wen-Do.

As in the previous workshop on "Violence Against Women", the myths men cling to in order to justify their violence against women, were exploded. The most prevalent one is "woman is a willing victim." The antidote to this fantasy, it was indicated, is assertiveness which a woman must be ready to follow through with her body as a weapon if necessary.

As Wen-Do is a secret teaching, passed on by women to women, it

is forbidden to describe its various tactics. Suffice it to say that women very quickly learned basic strategies for effectively defending against attack. Suffice it to say that the two-day workshop culminated with most women putting their fist through a 12 inch square by one inch thick piece of newly cut hardwood.

From this session has grown a Wen-Do Club in order to facilitate regular weekly group practice. The Vancouver instructors will come again in July and September to present another Basic Introduction to Wen-Do, as well as giving intermediate training.

Both July classes are already filled, although openings might appear to those who register now with Virginia Newman.

It is hoped to set up self-defense classes for the young girls as well.

For any woman who has experienced the terror and humiliation of violation, Wen-Do is a wonderful tool for transforming helplessness into power.

**JEZRAH HEARNE,**  
Ganges.  
June 6, 1981.

## Target 250 pints again for January blood clinic

Sir,  
On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross and the Salt Spring Island branch, the Royal Canadian Legion, I would like to say "Thank You" to the 227 members of our community, who remembered the blood clinic and registered, 202 were were accepted as blood donors.

Our congratulations and a special thanks to the 1981 graduating class of the Gulf Islands Secondary School, who accepted the Legion's challenge and set a new record of 49 registering, for the class of 1982 and the whole community to meet in 1982.

Our congratulations to the Legion, RCMP and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce for meeting their quotas thus sharing the Legion Trophy with the graduating class of 1981, who are the first among these equals!

Our thanks to the organizations, businesses and individuals who helped in publicity and support of this clinic.

A special thanks to *Driftwood* for the most generous space given to the clinic prior and afterwards in *Driftwood*. The Canadian Red Cross are most impressed by your generous support of this and all previous clinics.

The next clinic will be in January 1982 and sponsored, as it has been for the last 10 years, by the Salt Spring Island Branch, No. 92, the Royal Canadian Legion.

The target will again be 250 pints of blood, which has yet to be reached, but can be with everyone's support.

**PETER BINGHAM,**  
Chairman,  
Blood Clinic Committee.  
June 5, 1981.



**Tony Richards**

**WHEN ALL BECOMES RIGHT** in this world, some people of Salt Spring Island will grow up. But until then we will have to contend with the irrational behaviour and thinking that accompanies emotionalism.

Emotionalism is what governs the actions of many people. Emotionalism is what clouds issues such as sewers. Emotionalism can be a curse.

Emotionalism has been clouding the Ganges sewer issue for years. We see it all the time. People come to us to release their pent-up emotions and as a result it provides us with a certain amount of insight.

Generally speaking, we can see the glimmer of light behind all those clouds of emotion. It is, however, a very dim light and quite often the sudden expulsion of emotion creates a vacuum and the light is extinguished.

And there are times when there is no light behind that emotion: never has been and never will be. Those cases, thank God, are few.

This newspaper has been on record for close to 20 years as being in favour of seeing a sewer system in Ganges. Regional director Yvette Valcourt and ourselves have had our disagreements but she too has stated categorically that she favours the construction of a sewer system for Ganges. We

believe that we are still in agreement on that score.

The sewer debate has created many enemies, much hate, countless rumours and malicious lies. Yet the biggest enemy of everyone concerned is emotionalism.

And if you felt a sudden gust of wind just then, it was only me, releasing my own pent-up emotions.

**A LOT OF PEOPLE** are feeling more emotional than usual as the corner beyond which summer lurks appears to be receding farther into the future, like 1982, perhaps?

As one local man put it, on the west coast we don't tan; we rust.

**IF THERE'S A TREND** being started by *Driftwood* reporter Scott Webster, it's most definitely a new one.

Many readers will likely miss seeing Scott's byline come the end of this month as he will be leaving us and heading east, of all places. Scott hails from Ontario and has decided to return to his native province.

And within days of his telling us of his departure we got a call from a man in Toronto who heard there was an opening here.

Communications between east and west are still good despite the attempts by the B.C. and Alberta governments to achieve the opposite.

## Capital Region must consider elections to be a nuisance

Sir,  
The current court action brought by the Salt Spring Sewer Alternatives Committee challenges the right of the Capital Regional District to install a sewer system without approval by the voters. The ramifications of this issue are basic to a democratic form of government.

Projected expenditures include 4.1 million tax dollars whether they be from the regional, provincial or federal coffers. There will obviously be numerous additional charges to island residents in relation to this sewer system.

The fact that taxpayers have had to resort to the courts to try and have a voice in this matter is

disturbing. The fact that Jim Campbell and the CRD consider this "nuisance litigation" is frightening. Now the CRD is going to the provincial government for "special legislation".

It is clear that the CRD considers elections a "nuisance" or they would have given Salt Spring an opportunity to vote on this issue years ago!

It will be illuminating to see whether or not the provincial cabinet also defines "the assent of the voters" as a nuisance to be avoided at all costs.

**SHARON McCULLOUGH,**  
R.R.3, Ganges.  
June 8, 1981.

## Inflation is not being slowed down by high interest rates

As the cost of living continues to soar and as interest rates reach all-time highs, Canadians reach the sickening conclusion that our economy is on a collision course and that no one is in control.

Several summers ago, I worked on a pipeline. One day the foreman asked me to drive his car from one part of the project to another. Once I was well on my way down a very steep hill, I realized that the brakes weren't working. After several fruitless attempts to jam them on, I realized that I was heading for the "salad bar". Only in the nick of time, I remembered to pump the brakes. Finally they caught and I brought the car under control.

Today, Canadians are beginning to fear that Finance Minister MacEachen doesn't know what to do to bring our economy under control.

Since 1971, the cost of food has tripled, and the cost of heating a home has gone up five times.

**NATIONAL DISGRACE**  
In British Columbia, the cost of housing has become a national disgrace. In the 60's economists estimated that no one should have to pay more than 25% of their income on housing.

Today, more than one-third of all Canadians pay more than 30%, and 11% of our people must pay more than 50% of their incomes—simply to find a place to live.

In all of this, the poor, the aged and single parent families are the ones hit the hardest.

Even those of us with good incomes know how inflation has eaten away at them. For the fourth year in a row Canadian workers suffered a loss in real income—in spite of any wage increases that might look good on paper.

Small wonder if these workers put pressure on their unions to negotiate wage increases that are large enough for the workers to catch up with inflation.

In all of this the government's only answer has been to increase the interest rates. High interest rates are supposed to dampen the desire for credit and thus slow down inflation.

But this has not happened.

### SPECULATING

Instead, people have begun to speculate. They figure that if prices are rising at 12% then a 15% loan is

only going to cost them three percent on top of that.

And so high interest rates themselves help to fuel inflation.

In the meantime, young people who want to buy a home have no way of doing so. Mortgage rates mean that a family with an income less than \$47,000 per year simply cannot afford the payments.

People who have to renegotiate their mortgages this year are also in a difficult position. Some mortgage payments will increase by 60% and people are going to lose their homes.

Farmers, fishermen and small business are also hurting.

The high interest rate policy of the Liberal government is not working.

New Democrats recently launched a full day of debate over the government's high interest rate policy. During the debate, we put forward NDP policies designed to meet the problem head on.

The super profits of the banks and large corporations must be controlled. The average increase in profits for the seven chartered banks rose 58.3% for the first quarter in 1981.

### TIGHTEN LOOPHOLES

The government should tighten corporate tax loopholes to relieve the tax burden on working Canadians.

With interest rates beyond 19% we need to take quick action to bring the interest rate level down near the annual increase in the cost of living. The government should move to make low interest mortgage money available to first-time home buyers.

I was pleased to see the government of Nova Scotia announce such a policy in its last budget. This should be a national policy for all Canadians to enjoy.

To deal with spiralling prices, the government should establish a Fair Prices Review Commission with the power to investigate and roll back unfair price increases.

## Point of 'complete frustration' reached with regional board

**BY SABRA HUMES**  
Alternate Director  
Salt Spring Island

Items concerning Salt Spring Island at the Capital Region's solid waste committee meeting.

When an expenditure in Saanich was shown to have cost well over \$2 million when it had been estimated at just over \$1 million, I asked the chairman if the same thing could happen in Ganges.

The sewer was estimated at \$4.1 million. Could it end up costing \$8.2 million? He replied it was possible.

A motion was made to authorize the awarding of a contract to Sanitherm in the amount of \$202,000 for mechanical equipment for a waste-water treatment plant in Ganges. I objected to the way the project was being pushed through when the matter was still before the courts.

I said that Mrs. Valcourt's right to represent her people had been usurped, and I suggested the

proposed new procedural bylaw should require that any motion concerning a specific area would have to be made by the director from that area.

### BEING BULLDOZED

I added that it seemed that the project was being bulldozed through before the court decision came down because they thought if they could get far enough advanced on it that the decision would not matter. The chairman said he would have to agree.

I asked that my comments be recorded and I also asked that my negative vote on the motion be recorded.

Chairman Wright indicated that Mrs. Valcourt should have stayed at the regional board meeting (May 27) when the motion to request new letters patent was made and raised objections then. (This motion was not on the agenda nor was it on the supplementary agenda for that meeting. Dennis Young brought it

in under new business at the very end of the meeting).

I told him that we had reached the point of complete frustration with what the board was doing.

### TO CHANGE WORDING

Early on the morning of June 4, my husband answered a phone call from Dorothy Maxwell, a secretary at the regional board. I was out at the time. She wanted to know if I would mind if she changed the wording of my comments on the tape. He told her that she would have to talk to me and that he would get me to phone her.

I phoned her about an hour later and she read some of what she had written. I told her that was not what I had said, that she had my statements on the tape and that was what I wanted recorded.

I gave her an outline of what I had said and told her that I wanted the chairman's replies recorded also. She should not have any problem, just record it as it was on the tape.

## Discussion missing from tape

**BY YVETTE VALCOURT**  
Regional Director

After receiving the report from my alternate director (Mrs. Sabra Humes), on June 8, I then proceeded to go to the Capital Regional District office to transfer on my tape recorder from the CRD taping of the solid waste committee meeting of June 3 for the purpose of substantiating Mrs. Humes' report.

Strangely enough, the first part of the meeting is well recorded on the CRD tape, but the second part of the tape, where the Ganges sewers are being discussed, that part of the tape is a total blank!

Nobody in the office can or is prepared to offer an explanation of this. Nobody, according to the people responsible for these tapes, owns up to knowing anything about this! Something smells! Or rather it stinks!

### NO DIFFERENCE

As for the statement of the chairman of the solid waste committee that I should have stayed and raised my objections at the May 27 board meeting, I have this to reply. It would not have made one damn bit of difference whether I tried to raise any objections or not.

For the past few months every time this subject is discussed, and I try to raise objections, I find myself talking to what I consider a brick wall. Nobody except director Sturrock and Mayor Couvelier, ever listened or cared, and voiced an opinion.

The stand taken by the board was they did not wish to hear any

more about the issue, and of course they had a lot of coaching from our island parliamentarian, Jim Campbell, flapping his gums on his version of it all.

I decided to take the advice of what a very wise man once said, "Never argue with either drunks, idiots or fools, show them

contempt by ignoring them altogether instead."

The other most important reason is one of legal implication!

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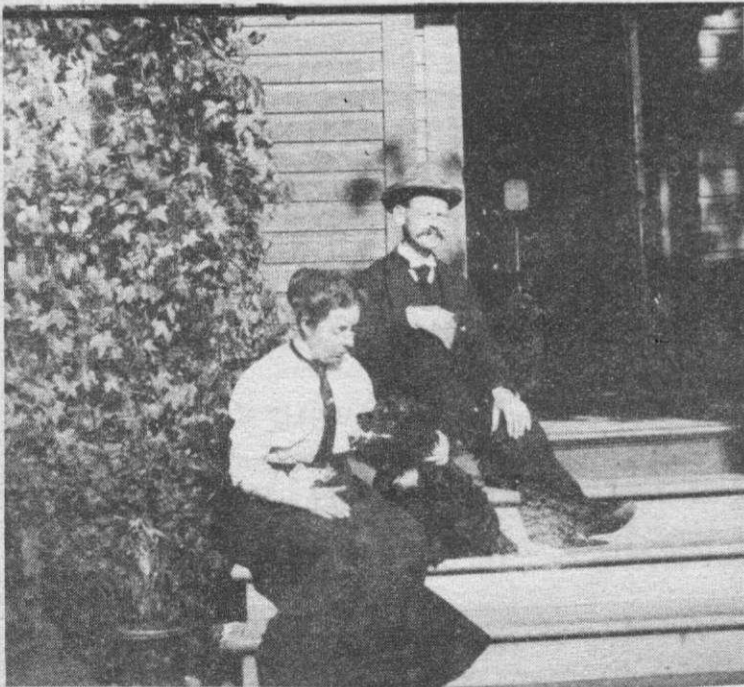


# Island benefactors

## Mahon brothers left community hall



**HENRY LOUIS MAHON**  
He nearly came back but his wife said "no!"



**FANNY MAHON AND ROSS MAHON**

Fanny Mahon was the wife of Gilbert Mahon, a cousin of Ross and Henry Mahon. Gilbert and his wife lived in Vancouver. This picture was probably taken by Gilbert.

**BY MORTON STRATTON**

In the Anglican cemetery on Baker Road there stands a modest marker bearing this inscription: "In Loving Memory of Ross Mahon who died June 9, 1903 — Man cometh forth to his work and to his labour until the evening."

A simple enough memorial to an Irish aristocrat who ended his days at the early age of 38 here on the distant shores of Salt Spring Island.

But the true monument to Ross Mahon and to his brother, Henry, who accompanied him to British Columbia in the 1880's is the well-known Ganges landmark, Mahon Hall.

It seems particularly appropriate that the Heritage Day photographic exhibit of early island homes should be displayed in this hall, itself a heritage building, erected by the community with money donated by the Mahon brothers.

Early photos show us these handsome, aristocratic, energetic young men soon after their arrival on Salt Spring. Henry (b. 1860) and Ross (b. 1865) were grandsons of Sir Ross Mahon, first Baronet of Castlegar, Co. Galway, Ireland.

The boys were brought up on the shores of Lough Ree, in central Ireland, and were later much at home boating and fishing on the waters of Ganges Harbour. Of independent means, they bought land on Long Harbour, at the head of Ganges Harbour, and on Walter Bay a mile to the southeast, and were soon into the buying and selling of lumber.

**ON MAHON HILL**

Ross Mahon is believed to have built two houses on Mahon Hill — the area along Upper Ganges Road to the north of the present Harbour House hotel. His original home (now gone) is the one shown in Dick Toynbee's *Snapshots* (p.29) where he stands with Hugo Robertshaw, an Englishman who worked for Mr. Scovell.

His second house, built about 1895, was a more substantial structure and still stands, a bit further up the road, as part of the "Scovell house", owned since 1930 by Mrs. Dorothea Brown and her late husband.

In 1901 Henry Mahon

succeeded to the title held by his uncle John King of Ballylin, King's Co. Ireland and assumed the surname of King.

**COULDN'T FORGET**

Leaving the money for the Hall, the Mahon brothers returned to Ireland, but neither could shake their memories of Salt Spring. Ross returned almost immediately, sold his second house to Mr. Scovell and moved to his property on Long Harbour. Unfortunately he died soon after, in 1903. Mahon Hall, dedicated in 1904, became especially associated with his memory.

Henry's duties kept him in Ireland, where he married Winifred Ward in 1904 and raised a family. But a longing for the coast brought him back to Salt Spring in 1917.

With high hopes, he had a house built for his wife and three children, a brown shingle house still standing on the west shore of Walter's Bay opposite the spit.

But his wife refused to join him; so, reluctantly, he returned to Ireland, severing the last living link between the Mahon brothers and the Salt Spring community. Perhaps wiser than they knew they left behind, in the form of Mahon Hall, a building that still is an integral and essential part of island life — strategically located and basically sound, three quarters of a century after its construction in 1904.

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# Mysteries of science revealed at Ganges school

BY DR. M.A.D. SCIENTIST

Have you ever wondered how an electric motor works; or wanted to see the stages of chick development in the egg; or wished you knew how to make a solar oven?

Well, if you did, it's too late, because last week at Salt Spring Elementary, that and 100 other mysteries of science were revealed, as the school held its second Science Fair.

Based on similar events held throughout the province, students were challenged to produce projects under five categories — demonstrations, static or working models, collections and classifications or original research.

The results were astounding, as over 300 students packed the gym to view the hard work of some 100 students.

Overall winner was a working submarine designed by Ed Ruckle and Sam Reynolds; runners-up included a working still (water only!) by David Cates and T.J. Smith and a cloud chamber by Corey Culham, Yvonne Simpkins and Glen Speed.

Grade winners included Sean Althouse with an elaborate ballooning display; Jennifer Anderson with a reconstructed chicken skeleton; and Allison Proctor with a structural analysis



of castle design.

All in all a most educational experience. Already plans are afoot for an even bigger and better one next year.

Teacher Ian Jukes points out the advantages of suspended bridge construction to principal Tom Watson during the judging of

last week's science fair. The bridge was submitted by Robert Bradford and Aaron Lawrence, two Grade 6 students.

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## Launching facility is completed at Mayne

BY KEITH JACKSON

Culminating a year's physical effort and scrounging, the Mayne Island Lions Club has finally completed the improvement of the boat launching facility at the head of Village Bay.

Under the supervision of Jack Evans, Fred Warman and Casey Groeneveld, and with the help of "cog-grinders" Ward Drummond and Ardie Wickheim, nearly 50 tons of huge rocks and broken shale have formed the groyne for the road leading to the launching ramp.

"Skinner" Evans did the cat work and prepared the final base for the reinforced concrete pad.

The final yard of cement was shot into place by the Gulf Coast Materials driver, along the sides of the ramp, at 9:30 am on Wednesday, June 3 in pouring rain, and the struggling rakers and shovellers (eight Lions and two helpful non-member island residents) went home soaked but happy.

The club is happy to acknowledge a number of \$50 donations which have been received from local boaters who will be using the new facility. Such contributions are gratefully received, of course!

The improvement of the launching area was the major project of the Lions this year. The big effort last year was the completion of the tennis courts near the firehall.

Several projects are in the planning stage for the coming year: The construction of an emergency landing pad for the ambulance helicopter and a shuffle-board court. John Halliday is masterminding the landing pad, and Clare Hamilton is looking after the shuffle-board project.

Installation of newly elected officers of the club will take place at the "Ladies Night" meeting on June 20 at the Agricultural Hall.

The new officers are: president, Casey Groeneveld; first vice-president, Dave Hodges; second vice-president, Willard McClellan; secretary, Bert Lane; treasurer, Keith Jackson; directors, Fred Bennett and Earl Tattersall; Lion Tamer, Jack Evans; Tail Twister, Stu McBurnie; past president, Fred Warman.

## Avoiding collision costs \$800

One Ganges woman couldn't win for losing early Sunday morning. The auto she was driving sustained about \$800 damage after she drove it forward into a ditch to avoid being struck by another vehicle rounding a curve and heading in her direction.

Catherine Dunsmere was backing her 1970 Chevrolet out of a driveway on North End Road at

## Brakes fail, driver loses control

Two Victoria men received minor injuries late Sunday night when the vehicle in which they were riding left Beaver Point Road and ran head-first into a tree.

Driver of the 1965 Mercury, Thomas David Somaes, 24, told police that the car's brakes failed causing him to lose control of the vehicle.

The accident occurred near the Maple Grove campground at about 11:50 pm.

Both were taken to Lady Minto Hospital for treatment and although the nature of their injuries is not known, they are not believed to be serious.

The vehicle was damaged to the extent of about \$600.

Police are still conducting their investigation.

about 1:45 am when she spotted a 1973 Chevrolet Caprice driven by Anthony Raymond Kaye, also of Ganges, travelling south and approaching her own vehicle.

In order to avoid a collision with the other vehicle, she drove her car forward into a ditch.

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**Poetry reading showcase of talent**

**Contributed**  
On Friday, June 19 there will be yet another showcase of local talent, this time in the form of a benefit for the magazine *Raven* which was recently reviewed in these pages.  
Salt Spring poets Scott Lawrence and Arden Henley and musician Oscar Riley will be performing at the United Church Hall beginning at 8 pm. Lawrence and Henley are two of the three editors of the magazine while Riley is well known as teacher of the family grouping class at Salt Spring Elementary.

Arden works in both construction and child care on the island and is currently at work on a secretary of state project producing an illustrated book of stories about early immigrants to B.C. entitled *Tales the Old Ones Tell*. He has worked extensively in bringing poetry and music together.  
Scott was one of Oscar's predecessors in the family grouping class and has published three books of poetry and edited two magazines. He was one of the founders and main contributors to *Raincoast Chronicles*, the popular coast history magazine originating from

Pender Harbour.  
He will be reading from his forthcoming book *The Music of the Body*. Oscar, originally from Trinidad, turned out to be a real bonus to the local school district when his professional talent as a singer, guitarist and dancer became known. You may remember seeing him in *Fiddler*.  
If you have never been to a poetry reading, you should consider putting this show on your calendar.  
Formerly indifferent people have been known to become addicts.

**Buddhist teacher from Tibet here**

**Contributed**  
On Saturday, June 20 members of the local Buddhist community will be sponsoring a visit from a representative of Chogyam Trungpa, Vajracarya, a leading Buddhist teacher from Tibet. Steve Sealey, from the Vancouver Dharma-hatu, will be giving a talk on the Shambhala Training Program.

teachings which divided and spread historically to manifest as Tao in China, Bon in Tibet and Sufism in the Middle East and could also be somewhat connected with the culture of the American Indians and Eskimo which also embody the warrior tradition of "basic goodness".

There will be a small fee to cover rental of the hall and tea. The talk and meditation (instruction will be available) will be held at St. George's Hall. For further information call 537-9865.

Shambhala tradition is described as a "warrior's tradition" in the sense that it develops a sense of fearlessness in everyday life. It is concerned with the development of upliftedness and a basic feeling of goodness in life's path.

The talk will be embedded in a day of meditation starting at 10 am and lasting until 6 pm with a break for lunch. The sitting and walking meditation will provide a context and environment for the talk which will enhance its meaning, but it is also possible to attend just the talk which will be given at 4 pm.

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On a strange sort of diet.  
There's a chickadee mum —  
Prefers to be anonymous —  
Stuffing him with breadcrumbs  
To keep him quiet.  
I admit to feeling guilt  
As I watch her take the food,  
"Two for me, the rest for him"  
I hear her say.  
The only ray of hope  
I hold out for that offspring: —  
He's feeding on the best,  
It was baked today!  
— Joan M. Raeside



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## Fishboat aground at Montague

The Ganges station of the Canadian Coast Guard was called to the entrance of Montague Harbour early Monday morning to free a 40-foot commercial fishing vessel that had run aground.

Registered out of Everett, Washington, the boat ran up on a sandbar after its skipper made a

navigational error while heading out to sea at the harbour's north entrance. The vessel had been anchored overnight in the harbour.

While declining to release the individual's name, the Coast Guard said that a man was the lone person on board.

The call was received at about 5 am from the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria.

Once at the scene, it took the Coast Guard about 10 minutes to pull the vessel free from the sandbar.

There was no indication of any damage to the fibreglass hull.

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# Two women collaborate on second book

**BY CAROLE EYLES**  
*Pettranella* by Betty Waterton.  
Douglas & McIntyre, Vancouver, 1980.

*Pettranella* is the story of a young girl who emigrates to Canada with her family. She leaves behind in Europe her beloved grandmother but she brings with her a very special gift of seeds from grandmother's flower garden.

After many long days of travelling, *Pettranella* and her family arrive at their homestead and *Pettranella* discovers that her precious seeds are missing. She has broken a promise to her grandmother and although she plants a vegetable garden instead, she knows it is not the same.

Then one day, on the way to visit some neighbours, *Pettranella* finds beautiful flowers like the ones she knew in Europe growing beside the trail. The lost seeds have taken root and grown where she dropped them. *Pettranella* carefully transplants some to a flower garden by their house but she leaves some by the trail so that other settlers might see them and not feel so lonely.

Beautifully bound in hardcover for \$8.95, *Pettranella* makes a perfect gift. The text is clear and bold and every page has a facing picture by acclaimed illustrator Ann Blades.

This is the second happy collaboration of these two talented women. Their first book, *A Salmon for Simon*, won several national awards.

## The spaceship

**BY ERIK DOWNEY**  
age 10  
Ganges Hill School

As I finally reached the top of the jagged mountain, I couldn't believe what I saw. An alien spaceship was coming out of a crater in the centre of the mountain, humming as it rose.

It was shaped like a plate with a dome over it. I shook with fear and scrambled for a hiding place.

I peeked from behind a rock just as it rose and disappeared into the fog.

## Noise

**BY ROBIN, Grade 3**

A rocket blasting off is a dinosaur bellowing at the sun. And it's people yelling and screaming all at once. All that noise makes me mad.

## A noisy poem

**BY CAMERON BRAY, Grade 2**

There is an earthquake  
Thundering in the sun  
And the number one fires the gun  
War tanks shooting  
People screaming  
Everything is noisy  
I must be dreaming.

## Noise is everywhere

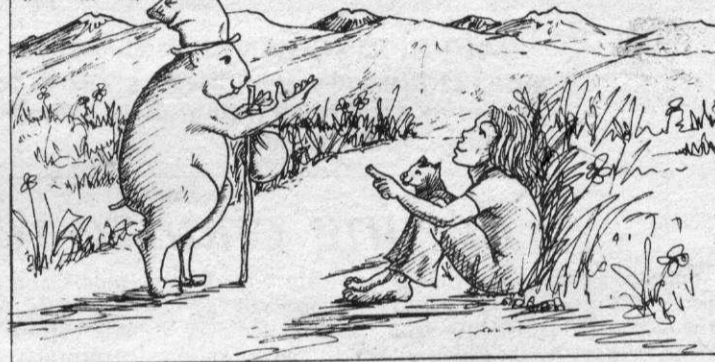
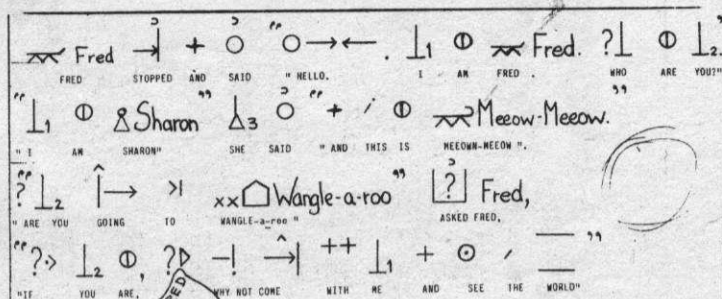
**BY ZOE GREKUL, Grade 2**

Noise is a tree falling.  
Noise is someone calling  
Noise is boys  
Playing with toys  
Noise is something nobody enjoys.

**BY GORDON, Grade 3**

Red as fire birds  
flying in the sky  
Red as a carnation blowing in  
the field  
Red as a poppy flower  
opened up to the world  
Red as a balloon  
floating over the field.

# Flotsam & Jetsam.



## The bee

**BY JAY PINCHIN**  
Grade 2, Fernwood

One day the boy was trying to catch a bee. In the park he chased him and then he played in the park. He was going to play on the slide. The bee tried to sting him because he was being mean and trying to cut off his wings. The bee went after the boy. He sounded mad. He goes, "Buzz, buzz."

He had a net and he got him in the net and put him in the jar. He put a lid on the jar. He had air in the jar because he poked some holes.

The bee felt mad and angry and went, "Buzz-Buzz." He cut through the lid with his sharp tail. Then he went up in the air.

He went down up, down up over hills and then went straight across the road and landed upside down on the ground beside the boy.

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SALT SPRING LANDS catcher Derek Lundy in mid-air as Driftwood's John Steele prepares to drop for slide into home. Driftwood team won the game, which took place at Ganges last Thursday.

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**Zoning change refused**

Application for a zoning change to permit the subdivision of a Salt Spring Island property into eight lots was refused by the Advisory Planning Commission on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Barnes explained that when she and her late husband

developed the Donore subdivision this project was phase three of that project.

In the meantime the property has been changed from Residential 3 to Rural. Under this zoning, which is called for by the community plan, the property may

not be divided into more than three lots.

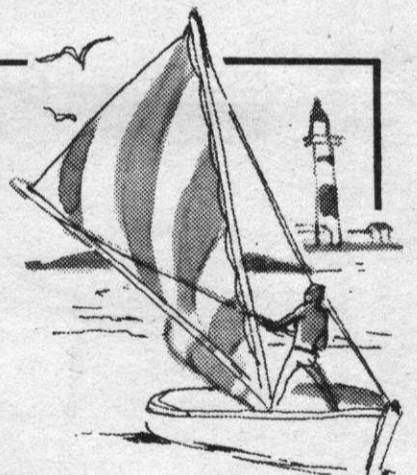
Bud Kreissl was supported by David Lott when he urged that if the committee were to approve such a change they would be establishing a dangerous precedent.



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# SEA CAPERS 1981

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THE EVENTS FOR THE SALT SPRING ISLAND  
SEA CAPERS FESTIVAL FOR 1981 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

### Friday, June 12

**8:00 pm**

**Community Dance** (adults only)  
**DUKE & THE DUCKTAILS** - Secondary School Gym.

### Saturday, June 13

**8:30 am**

#### Pancake Breakfast

Rain or shine - near the Salty Shop, Mouat's Mall. Start the day with the Best Breakfast in Town at the lowest price (\$2.50) and support SEA CAPERS.

**9:30 am**

#### Grand Parade

Leads off from Harbour House grounds, at the rear of the hotel. Judging at 9:00 am for **Best Overall Trophy** donated by **Ganges Western Drug Mart**, and for **Most Original Trophy** donated by **Mouat's Mall Tenants Assoc.**, also for a prize for the **Best Young Person**.

**Join in the fun & parade** - wear traditional or period costumes & follow the parade. Participants are asked to assemble in front of the hotel for placing and judging at 8:45. The parade will march off sharply at 9:30.

**10:30 am**

#### Fun Run for all ages

Starts from outside Esso Gas Station. There will be two courses, one of 6 miles for long distance runners, and 3 miles for short winded people: **K & R (Your Food Store) Ltd.** have donated a fine **Challenge Trophy** for this event.

#### Lark in the Park for kids

Bring your kids to the Centennial Park and let Valerie Engels and her associates entertain them, whilst you watch the other events.

#### Ladies Softball Tournament

The ladies will be playing off the final games for the **Royal Canadian Legion's annual Challenge Trophy** at the school grounds, so come and watch your favourite teams.

**11:00 am**

#### Yacht Sail Past

The Salt Spring Island Sailing Club will **Sail Past** their Commodore's Yacht. This is an annual event which is being rearranged to permit you to view the spectacle close at hand. View from K & R or M.O.T. wharf back of Mouat's.

**Time TBA**

#### Windsurfing Demonstration

Weather permitting, demonstration will take place and can be viewed from near the K & R.



**12:00 noon**

#### Vintage Car Exhibition

Visit the Vintage Cars on show in the Car Park near the K & R. These cars have come from Victoria especially for your pleasure.

#### Open Yacht Race

This will be a race open to any sailboat 18 ft. or over for the **Bank of Montreal Challenge Trophy**. It will be over a course marked out in the outer harbour. View the start from near K & R or from the M.O.T. wharf which will be the starting point. If you have an 18 ft. sailboat or larger join in the race and have fun. Handicaps will be according to PHRF ratings.

#### Tug of War Contest

Tug of war contests for Men, Ladies and Children will take place in Centennial Park. There is a trophy for the winning male team donated by **Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.**, one for the winning ladies team donated by **Islands in the Gulf Real Estate Ltd.** and for the children a trophy donated by **Village Specialty Cafe**.

#### Hot Dog & Coffee Stand

Grab a hot dog or a cup of coffee or a soft drink, near Mouat's Salty Shop. Eat & drink until 6 pm when stands close.

**1:00 pm**

#### Refreshment Garden

Slake your thirst at the Refreshment Garden, near Mouat's Salty Shop.

**2:00 pm**

#### Row boat races

Have you a boat which you can row? A yacht tender or dinghy perhaps? If so, you can enter this fun race for the **Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Challenge Trophy**. It starts from the float back of the K & R. Each boat to have two participants and one pair of oars.

**2:00 pm**

#### Bingo

The Golden Agers Club will operate their Bingo Games. Proceeds will go to their Club Funds and not to Sea Capers. Watch for signs showing location.

**3:00 pm**

#### Sabot sail boat races

At Harbour's End Marina, for a fine trophy donated by **Salt Spring Lands Ltd.** This is an Annual event where sailors can show their skill in sailing dinghys. Young and old can participate. Are you too old? If not, bring the sabot out of the basement and have a go. You might win!

#### Innertube races

Inner Tube Race for the **Duncan & District Credit Union Annual Challenge Trophy**. There is also a Ladies race for the annual trophy donated by **St. Mary Lake Resort**. All you need is a large Inner Tube, two paddles, two participants, and two life vests. Not too late to enter! Join in this increasingly popular event. Starts from float back of K & R.

**4:00 pm**

#### Walk on Water Contest

Salt Spring's own original contest. Enter for the **Annual Challenge Trophy** donated by **Gulfstream Supply Ltd.** All you need is some ingenious devices on your feet to allow you to move over a short course across the water from float behind K & R. Life vest is mandatory.

**4:30 - 5:45 pm**

#### Local Talent Show

In Centennial Park.

**4:30 pm**

#### Lamb Barbecue

Salt Spring Lamb barbecued by Islanders who know how, to perfection. \$5 a plate, behind the Salt Spring Lands Office. Have your supper before the Folk Concert commences and enjoy both.

**5:45 pm**

#### Awards of Trophies

The donated trophies will be presented in Centennial Park to winners of the day's events.

**6:00 pm**

#### Food & Drink close down.

#### Valdy & Associates Folk Concert

Our own islander **Valdy** of Canada-wide fame will offer us a folk concert in Centennial Park. It is free, so come along and enjoy music and songs for young and old. If it rains, the concert will be held in the High School Auditorium, & there will be a nominal charge.

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The following businesses and organizations presented trophies:

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**PROGRAM**  
"Fun for All"

**FRIDAY, JUNE 11**

08:00 pm **COMMUNITY DANCE** High Duke & the Ducktails (adults)

**SATURDAY, JUNE 12**

08:30 am **PANCAKE BREAKFAST** noon

09:30 am **GRAND PARADE** starting at 10:00 am. Spectators are asked to assist in placing and judging before 10:00 am.

10:30 am **FUN RUN** starting from Esplanade  
**LARK IN THE PARK** for kids  
**LADIES SOFTBALL TOUR**

11:00 am **S.S.I. SAILING CLUB SALES**

12:00 noon **VINTAGE CAR DISPLAY** K & R  
**SAILBOAT RACE (OPEN)**

**TUG OF WAR HEATS** corner  
**HOT DOG & COFFEE STAND**

TBA - **WINDSURFING DEMONS** view from back of K & R.

01:00 pm **REFRESHMENT GARDEN**

02:00 pm **BINGO GAMES** commencing  
**ROWBOAT RACE** off float

02:30 pm **LARK IN THE PARK CLOSURE**

03:00 pm **SABOT RACES** view from Esplanade  
**INNER TUBE RACES** off float

04:00 pm **WALK ON WATER CONTEST**

04:30-05:45 pm **LOCAL TALENT SHOW**

04:30 pm **LAMB BARBECUE** behind K & R

05:45 pm **AWARDING OF TROPHIES**

06:00 pm **REFRESHMENT GARDEN**

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# Ten Days conference in Toronto not all sweetness and light

The National Conference of Ten Days for World Development Education is not an earth-shattering event. It doesn't make newspaper headlines and probably doesn't rate a mention in most church bulletins. Yet it is the single unified force in the Christian church in Canada dedicated to the Third World.

Seventy-five delegates and resource people met in Toronto for a three-day debate on the past, present and future of the Inter-church Ten Days Program, and I was privileged to be there.

It was not all sweetness and light. One national committee member left in high dudgeon before the end of the conference (his loss as well as ours). Feelings ran high. Feathers were ruffled.

Highlights for me: making new friends, renewing old ones; leading Sunday worship; having a Roman Catholic nun tell me she felt "a Very Real Presence" as we broke bread together; reading these

## More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

words on a plaque in the Scarborough Foreign Mission.  
**SEVEN SINS**

"In this world there are Seven Sins: Wealth without work, Pleasure without conscience, Commerce without morality, Knowledge without character, Science without humanity, Politics without principle, Worship without sacrifice."

Mahatma Gandhi might have said that specially for us. We talked about the Spirit of God, but we were not always loving. We argued about the poor, and were not always generous. We talked about dedication and we were not very humble.

We came away invigorated, and, most of us, encouraged. We have to discuss among our committees our aims, our limitations and our expectations of ourselves, each other and the community in which we live.

Olive Mouat told us today that last year the Ganges United Church gave \$7,000 to its Mission and Service Fund; no doubt inspired by Dr. Don Sutherland, Pender Islanders raised \$5,000 for refugees in Somalia; Salt Spring churches worked hard to raise \$2,000 with their World Relief Tea. Is this all we can do?

### PENTECOST

Today is the Feast of Pentecost — the day Moses received the tablets of the law; the day the Holy Spirit "fired up" the disciples in the Upper Room; the day the United Church of Canada was born in 1925.

But before we can be uplifted, we must be humbled. Daniel Iversen said it well:

"Spirit of the Living God, now descend on me!  
Break me, melt me, mould me,

fill me!

Spirit of the Living God, now descend on me!"

Last Sunday we sang "The Spirit of the Lord is upon me,

because He has anointed me, to preach good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim relief to the captives, and recovery of sight to the blind to set at liberty, those who are oppressed, to proclaim the Acceptable Year of the Lord."

### DISTURBING REPORTS

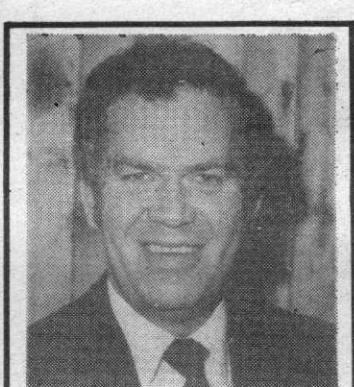
I am disturbed by reports of Soviet advisors in Nicaragua. No more than by the presence of U.S. advisors in El Salvador, of course, and I hope many of you read Gwynne Dyer's report from London on "Reagan's curious logic" (*Times-Colonist*, June 3).

Dyer toys with the thought that the real purpose of the U.S. is to produce communist governments in the developing world! An example is Cuba: in only four years the U.S. boycott forced Castro to turn to the USSR for protection. As the USSR already has a communist government, it's alright to resume wheat sales to them, but Nicaragua doesn't (yet), so the boycott must be continued (on the grounds they are passing USSR arms to El Salvador!)

"...and if we discard the engaging but implausible theory that Reagan is actually a crypto-communist, there is no logical reason for Washington's policy towards Nicaragua....The so-called documentary proof (of arms smuggling) was so shoddy....in fact the Salvadorean guerrillas are getting their arms on the U.S. black market, just like the Nicaraguan rebels used to do."

I also hope those who believe in the deterrent factor of nuclear arms have studied the report from the International Peace Institute in Sweden, which warns we are getting closer to nuclear war.

I'm seriously thinking of defecting (when I can decide where to)....anywhere from the West, now that I hear Idi Amin is on our side!



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## Tickets under consideration

The B.C. Ferry Corporation has been considering re-instituting the use of commuter tickets in the islands, but no action has been taken yet.

Bev Unger, one of a group of Salt Spring residents who met to discuss the matter with MLA Hugh Curtis recently, urged last week that residents in favour of the tickets write to express their views.

She noted that there are advantages for the ferry corporation in the use of commuter tickets, particularly in processing vehicles at the terminals. Traffic would be able to move faster through the ticket agent if drivers had only to present tickets.

Anyone wishing to see commuter tickets brought back into use should write Unger at Beaver Point Road, Fulford Harbour. She will forward the letters to B.C. Ferry Corporation chairman Stuart Hodgson.

**RATE INCREASE**

# CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

**EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981 THE RATE OF RETURN ON ALL CANADA SAVINGS BONDS HAS BEEN INCREASED TO 16¼% PER ANNUM FOR THE 5 MONTH PERIOD ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1981.**

The rate of return for each subsequent year until the Bonds mature continues to be 10½%. This rate will be reviewed at the time the terms of the new 1981/82 Series are announced this Fall.

(Cut out and attach to your Bonds)



**CANADA SAVINGS BONDS RATE INCREASED TO 16¼% EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 1981 TO OCTOBER 31, 1981.**

With this increase, the annual return on all unmatured Canada Savings Bonds for the year which began November 1, 1980 is 13.85% — interest at the rate of 11½% for the first 5 months, 13¾% for the next 2 months and 16¼% for the remaining 5 months.

**SERIES DATED BEFORE 1977**

Series dated before 1977 have a bonus payable at maturity. Holders of these Series will receive the higher rate of return through an increase in the value of this bonus payment. The new bonus amount per \$100 Bond of each Series is as follows:

Series	Maturity Date	Cash Bonus at Maturity
1968/69	Nov. 1, 1982	\$17.48
1970/71	Nov. 1, 1981	\$10.37
1972/73	Nov. 1, 1984	\$24.33
1973/74	Nov. 1, 1985	\$29.69
1974/75	Nov. 1, 1983	\$ 9.87
1975/76	Nov. 1, 1984	\$13.30
1976/77	Nov. 1, 1985	\$17.77

Bondholders who redeem these Bonds prior to maturity will not be entitled to the cash bonus but only to the original return payable, as printed on the Bond certificates. Bondholders may continue to cash interest coupons each year and be entitled to the cash bonus.

**SERIES DATED 1977 TO 1980 INCLUSIVE**

For these Series the annual rate of 13.85% will apply for the year which began November 1, 1980, instead of the rate printed on the Bond certificates. Each \$1,000 Regular Interest Bond will now pay \$138.54 interest on November 1, 1981.

In addition to regular annual interest at the rate stated above, Compound Interest Bonds will earn compound interest at the rate of 11.21% for the 1977/78 and 1979/80 Series, 11.32% for the 1978/79 Series and 11.14% for the 1980/81 Series — these rates are the new average annual yields from November 1, 1980 to maturity of each Series. With this increase, each \$100 Compound Interest Bond grows to the following value at maturity:

Series	Maturity Date	Value at Maturity
1977/78	Nov. 1, 1986	\$245.01
1978/79	Nov. 1, 1985	\$209.39
1979/80	Nov. 1, 1986	\$211.92
1980/81	Nov. 1, 1987	\$209.50

**NOTE:** The 1980/81 Series of Canada Savings Bonds was withdrawn from sale effective May 29, 1981. Terms of the new 1981/82 Series will be announced this Fall.



# CANADA SAVINGS BONDS

Canada

**GALIANO NEWS**

# Quiet meeting a contrast as Trust

**BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER**

The Galiano Island Trust Committee meeting Thursday was quite a contrast with the previous one when over 100 people packed into the hall for six angry hours. This time the committee outnumbered the audience and the meeting was peaceful and business-like.

An existing boat dock was approved, an illegally parked floating boathouse in Whaler Bay was ordered removed, subdivisions in conformity with the bylaw were approved and an Agricultural Land Reserve swap was confirmed. A modification of Bylaw 22 was made to allow the Oskos to build their residence on the recently zoned C-2 parcel.

The Galiano members of the committee had become concerned at the potential for massive development of resort property on the island. If the 17 acres zoned C-2 were developed to the same density as the Lodge, over 300 additional resort units could be built. A similar problem is already under consideration by a sub-committee of the General Trust and a bylaw to provide some measure of control is being formulated.

**TEMPORARY RESTRICTION**

The matter will be referred to the Galiano Advisory Planning Committee for comment, but until a bylaw is in place there will be a temporary restriction imposed of five units per acre. The Trust has been advised to consider separating C-2 into two zones, a lodge zone and a cottage zone and to set maximum densities for each.

At present the only limitations are imposed by the site coverage clause (not more than 25%), problems of sewage disposal, amount of potable water available and the size of units permitted.

A developer, who had recently purchased Parker Island opposite Montague Harbour, applied to subdivide the whole of this large island. The developer was informed that his plan was completely unacceptable as it was contrary to the spirit of the community plan and to the letter of the zoning bylaw. The committee passed a motion to reaffirm the community plan with respect to Parker Island.

At this point a remark was made about an uninhibited island. It is thought that this refers to one of

the other Trust islands such as Salt Spring or Saturna, but definitely not Galiano.

**DEVELOPMENT PERMIT AREAS**

First reading was given to a bylaw which would designate all properties in commercial or industrial zones as in development permit areas. This bylaw must come before a public hearing before it receives final approval.

The sale of timber cutting rights on crown land, DL 84, (Shaw Lake area) has been held in abeyance since it was first contemplated two years ago. The committee directed its staff to initiate discussions with forestry officials with a view to protecting the natural features of the area.

Although a small audience makes for a quiet meeting it was a pity that more people were not present to see and hear the Trust committee burnish its tarnished image by doing what many islanders hope it will and expect it to do — defend the island from development and despoliation.

**Parking Problem**

During the summer months Sturdies Bay Road between Cain Road and the wharf becomes a free parking lot for patrons of B.C. Ferries. The congestion caused is an inconvenience to nearby residents, a driving hazard and an eyesore.

Local businesses are forced by bylaw to have adequate off-road parking space but the B.C. Ferry Corporation escapes this obligation. Nearly 30 vehicles are regularly parked on the verge, unofficial shoulder and often partly on the highway itself.

One can sympathize with week-enders who like to have a vehicle waiting for them as they walk off the Friday evening ferry as foot passengers. They thus avoid the hassle of making vehicle reservations and save the \$16.50 fare. It is to the advantage of the ferry authority to have as many people as possible travel as foot passengers as the vehicle complement of the *Queen of Sidney* is fully reserved for weekend sailings. It is the islanders who suffer the inconvenience.

**RELUCTANT TO SPEND MONEY**

Doubtless the corporation is reluctant to spend money to provide adequate parking space. The highways department will claim that solving the problem is not their responsibility. The RCMP are not anxious to enter the grey area of legality. In many jurisdictions legal and illegal parking areas are clearly defined with signs and boundaries. Unless some public pressure is generated this unsatisfactory situation is likely to continue indefinitely.

Postscript: On Wednesday this situation was discussed with the highways foreman in preparation for drafting this news item on Thursday. On Friday "no parking" signs appeared, banning vehicles from the most hazardous part of the area.

Hey, Tony, how about that for the power of the press! Full marks, Glen Overholt, for a rapid response from the highway department.

Now a few parking tickets, constable, and we shall have part of the problem licked. However, the major part of the problem remains. Where can ferry users leave their vehicles? Over to you, B.C. Ferries.

**Mel Spouse**

With the death of Mel Spouse on Wednesday, Galiano has lost a long-time resident who, during his 19 years of retirement on the island, contributed greatly to his community and his friends.

Mel's first involvement with Galiano came in 1960 when, with a group of fellow commuters, he worked with the Chamber of Commerce to get a direct ferry service to the island. Soon after he retired here in 1962 he became president of the chamber and in this capacity he organized the official welcome for the *Queen of the Islands* on her maiden voyage. Owing to a mechanical breakdown the vessel was unable to make the expected inaugural call and one can imagine the sardonic chuckle that characterized Mel's love-hate relationship with B.C. Ferries.

Since 1974 Mel has faithfully travelled twice weekly to Ganges to visit his wife, Frankie, in the extended care ward of Lady Minto Hospital.

**A SCRAPPER**

Mel is an expert on the *Queen of Sidney*, connoisseur of her good points and critic of her faults. Through the Chamber of Commerce and privately, Mel was a

doughty scrapper with bureaucrats and politicians for better ferry service and highways for Galiano. On one notable occasion Mel wrote an angry letter to a cabinet minister and to show how "burned-up" he felt he singed a brown lining to the notepaper.

Mel was a keen golfer and played regularly until three years ago when he was past 80. He was for a time treasurer of the Golf Club and had his own unorthodox ways of doing things. After the regulation number of drinks had been dispensed from a bottle of liquor some of the precious fluid remained in the "heel". This could not legally be sold so Mel ordered all such heels poured into an appropriate empty and when the bottle was full it was used to refresh and reward the volunteers who worked to keep the course in shape.

Mel's career in the forest industry gave him a keen appreciation of the danger of fire and the need to protect the trees of Galiano from its ravages. He conducted the meeting on the Post office steps in October 1963 when 12 citizens decided to bid \$1,000 on a used pumper truck, founding the Galiano Volunteer Fire Department of which Mel became treasurer.

## NOTICE The Gulf Islands Intermediate & Personal Care Society

The Annual General Meeting of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society will be held at the following places immediately following the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Annual Meeting.

Mayne Island  
Galiano Island  
Saturna Island  
Pender Island  
Salt Spring Island

Medical Centre  
Community Hall  
Community Hall  
School Hall  
Activity Centre,  
Elementary School

Monday, June 15, 1981  
Monday, June 15, 1981  
Wednesday, June 17, 1981  
Wednesday, June 17, 1981  
Monday, June 22, 1981

**AGENDA**

1. To receive the President's report.
2. To receive the Financial report for the year ending March 31, 1981.
3. To receive other reports.
4. To elect the following members to the Board of Directors:
  1. 1 member from Saturna - 3 year term
  2. 1 member from Mayne - 3 year term
  3. 1 member from Salt Spring - 3 year term
  4. 1 member from Salt Spring - 2 year term
5. Appointment of Auditor.
6. Any other business arising from the meeting.

**VOTING PRIVILEGES**

**ZONE MEMBERS**

Zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1 - North Salt Spring, Zone 2 - South Salt Spring Island, Zone 3 - North and South Pender Islands and Prevost Island, Zone 4 - Saturna Island and Samuel Island, Zone 5 - Mayne Island, Zone 6 - Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the society. Applications will be made available prior to the call to order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at the Greenwoods Business Office.

**ANNUAL MEMBERS**

- (a) Members who have paid \$1.00 for membership during the year 1981 to June 15th/22nd 1981 as applicable.
- (b) Any person not owning property on the Gulf Islands and not currently being an Annual Member but who desires to be an ANNUAL MEMBER and vote at the 1981 Annual Meeting must make application one month before said meeting and should apply to the Administrator, The Gulf Islands Intermediate & Personal Care Society, Ganges, B.C. Annual Meetings will be held between June 15th/22nd 1981. The membership fee is \$1.00. This notice does not apply to landowners or spouses of such persons.

Signed:

Jonna Mattiesing,  
Secretary/Treasurer,  
Board of Directors.

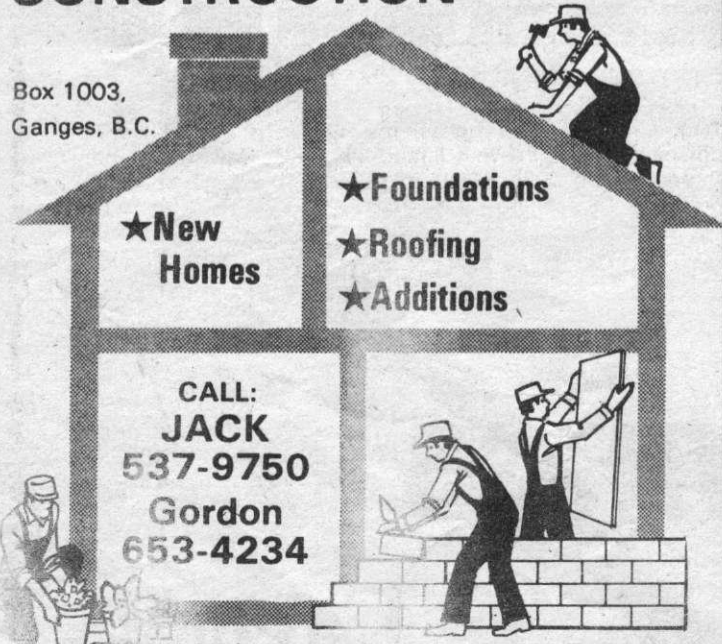
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## CARRIED OUT AUDITS

Auditor-general of Galiano was another of Mel's contributions to the community. His business training gave him expertise with book-keeping and for years he carried out the annual audits for most clubs and societies on the island and this at no charge. He was meticulous about such records and many a treasurer received his stern advice and admonition about keeping the books in order. His gruff manner of speaking concealed a kindly nature and a warm heart.

Mel loved to confound bureaucrats and he detested red tape. That he chose census day to depart is an irony he would have enjoyed. Whether or not he will be recorded in our national head count is not known but in that greater census, like Robert Browning's Ben Adhem, he will be counted — as "one who loves his fellow men".

## Chamber of Commerce

The Galiano Chamber of Commerce held its annual meeting on Saturday with attendance limited to the faithful few who carry out the work of the chamber.

The preparation of a new brochure is nearly complete and it will be issued in the near future. Items discussed included Neighbourhood Watch and beach access. These matters will be dealt with by the incoming committee which was elected at the conclusion of the meeting.

New president is to be O. (Sparky) New with Chris Bird as vice-president. Shirley Coulter becomes secretary and Joan Callaghan continues as treasurer. Other members of the committee are Oli Garner, Frank Greenhalgh, Tony Brooke-Hart, Elspeth King, Hart Scarrow, Art Mackenzie, George Tully and Harry Stewart.

## St. Margaret's Church

Within six days of each other the Church of St. Margaret of Scotland will lose three of its staunchest supporters. Jean Lockwood, rector's warden, is returning to her birthplace in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maclure have lived only 20 months on Galiano but during that time have given many hours of service to the church. Both Maclures have played the church organ on Sunday mornings and the piano in their own home for Sunday evening hymn sings. Hugh has often led the church service on the pastorless Sundays and conducted a mid-week bible study group.

Last Thursday, members and friends of St. Margaret's with Rev. John and Mrs. Dyer gathered at Galiano Lodge to show their appreciation for Jean, Muriel and Hugh's service to the church. After afternoon tea had been enjoyed gifts were presented.

## Artists' Guild

We apologize for omitting from the list of Galiano artists the name

of Lorna Tweedale, who contributed many oil paintings to last week's Exhibition and Sale, including a portrait of Alistair Ross in highland costume which was promptly purchased by his wife as she didn't want him to get into other hands.

The guild is sponsoring a four-day art workshop for beginning, intermediate and advanced artists, working in different media, to be conducted by Mrs. Antonia Gabanek, a well known British Columbia artist and highly recommended teacher.

The course will be limited to 10 to 15 students and will run for four hours daily for four successive days from Tuesday, June 23 to Friday, June 26. For further information please call Wyn Stephen at 9-2586.

## Coming Events

Advance notice is given of two annual sales. The Fire Sale of the Women's Auxiliary to the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department will be held on Saturday, June 20 from 1 to 4 pm. Donations are requested for used goods, except clothing, which should be offered to the Thrift Shop, and for home baking. Raffle tickets and refreshments will be sold.

Galiano Weavers and Spinners Guild will hold their Summer Exhibition and Sale in the South End Community Hall on Saturday, July 4 between 11 am and 4 pm. Refreshments will be served.

## Nature notes

June is particularly associated with roses and the hedgerows on Valley Road and many an island byway are now adorned with rosa nutkana, named for Nootka Sound and first described from a specimen collected there. The other local wild rose has a much smaller bloom, thin prickly stems and seems to prefer a woodland habitat. This is rosa gymnocarpa, sometimes called dwarf rose.

The blue camas had hardly finished blooming before it was replaced by the equally brilliant blue Menzies larkspur. Patches of delphinium menziessi can be seen on inaccessible ledges part way down the cliffs of Bluff Park. Along the top edges brodiaea are now blooming, a month early, since its common name of harvest lily indicated July as its usual month for flowering.

## THREE SPECIES

Allan Steward reports from Mayne that three species of swallow are nesting on his property. Barn swallows, the only Canadian swallow with the "typically" forked tail, are sitting on a clutch of eggs. With few local barns available these swallows often nest under ferry docks and ramps.

Allan has the less common tree swallows nesting in old snags. He has the more common violet-green swallows, which most of us have

nesting in the vicinity, ours in a "flat" between the insulation and shakes of the pumphouse roof. Chickadees and starlings are nesting in the old maple opposite Allan's study, which provides him with an excellent blind to observe the birds, including an Audubon warbler, unfortunately only passing through on its northern migration.

## Black widow spider

Marie-Claire Von Hausmann has spent a very uncomfortable two weeks after being bitten by a black widow spider. She is still having to take medication to relieve the pain.

Latrodectus variolus is quite common in this area. The males are harmless but the females will bite if disturbed. There is usually no swelling at the site of the bite but there can be severe pain in the abdomen, muscles and lymph glands. It is said that the patient usually recovers after several days of agony.

This spider is black, less than half an inch in size and is characterized by a red patch on the underside of the abdomen in the shape of an hour-glass.



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## NOTICE

### The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

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## AGENDA

- To receive the Chairman's Report
- To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1981
- To receive various reports
- To elect Society members and 4 members to the Board of Management, 2 members from Salt Spring Island and 1 member each from Saturna and Mayne Islands.
- Appointment of Auditor
- Any other business that may come from the meeting.

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Signed:

M. Pinteau, Secretary  
Board of Management

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# Top-calibre softball as Victoria Budgets win two games

**Contributed**

Local softball fans were treated to some top-calibre softball as the former world champions, Victoria Budgets, played an exhibition double-header against the Fulford Inn Salties.

The Victoria Budgets, one of the top teams in Canada, won both games 6-2 and 6-0 but the Salties, the league leaders in the Sidney Men's Fastball League, provided a respectable competitive opposition.

Despite the cloudy and threatening sky a huge crowd of local softball supporters turned out for the games.

The major difference between the Budgets and Salties was the hitting and pitching. Both local pitchers did well, exhibiting good control but the hitting power of the Budgets' batter was impressive.

Rob Guenter, the ace of the Victoria team, pitched a one-hitter in the second game. The only runner to reach base was a bunt single. Probably the premier hurler in Canada, Guenter struck out nine and walked none. During the whole game he only pitched 11 balls while throwing over 40 strikes.

Last week at the eight-team Pacific Northwest Tournament, which included all the best teams in B.C., Guenter pitched four shutouts as Budgets twice beat last year's B.C. champions, Terminal Pub of New Westminster, to win the tournament.

In the first game the Budgets won 6-2 and Ken Fox pitched the victory. The Budgets took advantage of two errors to get runners in scoring positions. Key hitters for the Budgets were Reggie Underwood and Dennis Eckhart who were each two for three with double each. Shortstop Campbell was outstanding in the field.

Danny Akerman pitched well for the Salties and gave up only two walks. Ken Fox pitched for the Budgets getting five strike-outs and two walks.

Getting hits for the Salties were Pat Byron, Pat Gaines, Danny Akerman, Bob Storey and Gordie Lee.

In the second game solid hitting in the early innings resulted in six runs being scored. Coley Byron struck out one and walked only three and pitched very well after the early innings.

Avie Stubbington was the hitting star for Budgets with two hits including a first-inning, two-run homer. Gordie Fadden, last year's Pacific Northwest batting champ, had two hits as did Dennis Eckhart.

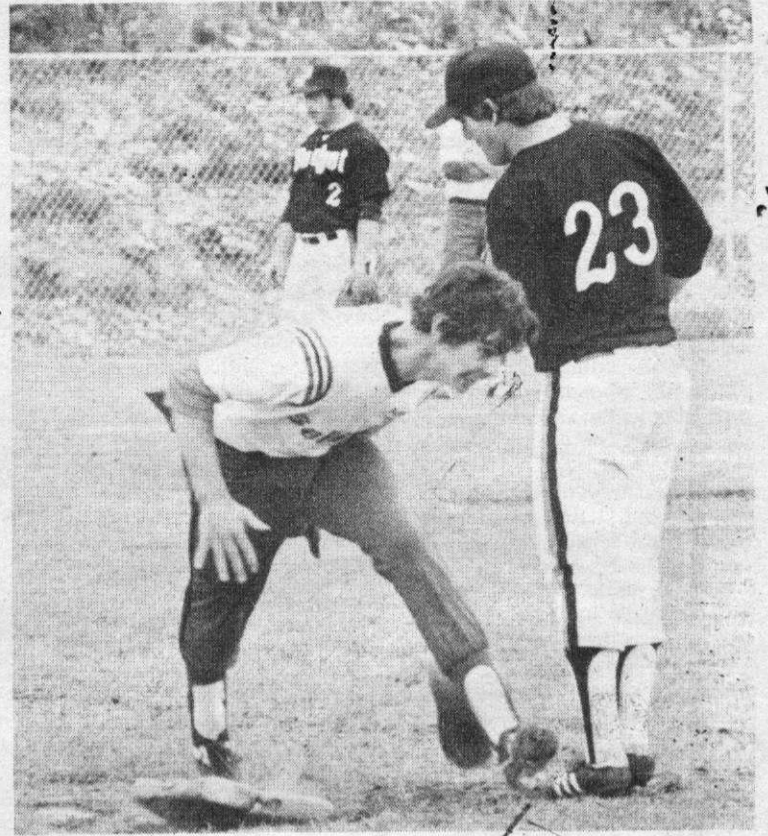
Gordie Lee, third baseman for the Salties and member of the B.C.

Junior Selects, had the lone hit, a third-inning bunt single.

Players for the Salties included Wayne DeVane, Gordie Speed, Bob Storey, Pat Byron, Pat Akerman, Danny Akerman, Malcolm Brown, Gordie Lee, Pat Gaines, Jay Bourdin, Bob Dugas and Coley Byron.



Salties' Gordie Lee bunts...

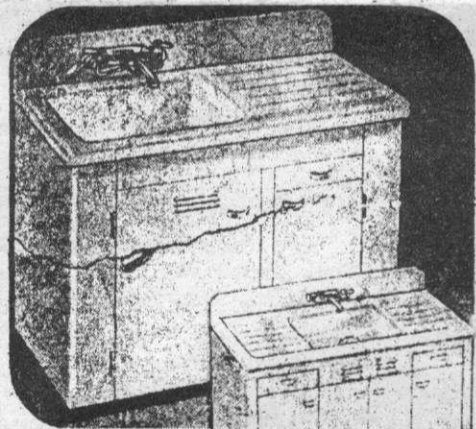


...and gets to first base for a single

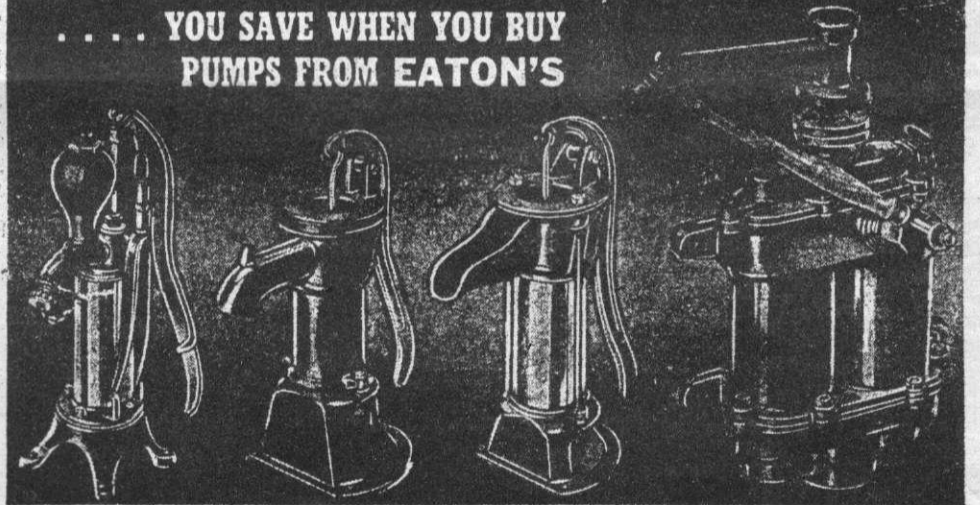
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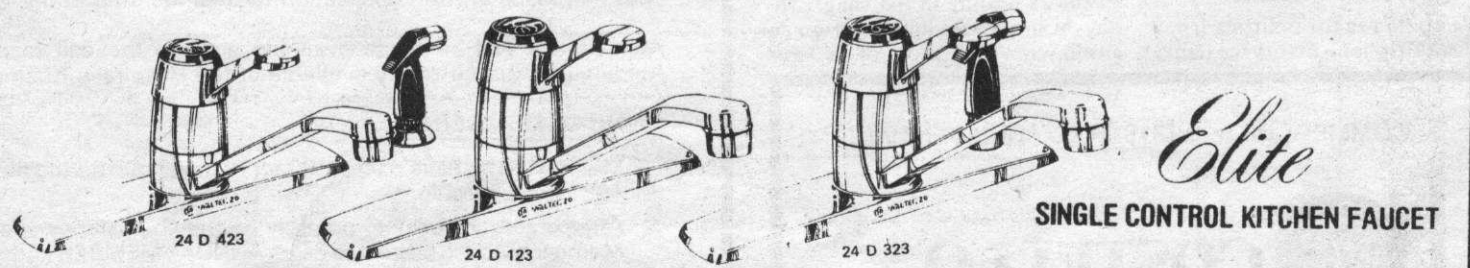
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# Salt Spring Sewer Referendum

As islanders, we were allowed to vote on Portlock Park, the Recreation Complex and Sunday shopping. Yet an issue with far greater significance to the lives of every resident has never been put on a ballot.

This issue concerns the types of sewage disposal systems which our island wants and needs. The issue is not whether or not to dispose of sewage. The issue is whether to have a large, centralized fresh-water ocean-dumping system versus a series of smaller land disposal methods.

The C.R.D., Hugh Curtis (our M.L.A.) and William Vander Zalm (Minister of Municipal Affairs) have not yet supported islanders' repeated requests for a referendum.

Whether you are for or against the one currently proposed system, you and I should all be permitted to vote on major developments using our tax money.

If you are tired of the debates about sewage, demand a referendum and we can get on with building the large type of ocean system or smaller land systems chosen by the voters.

## SEWER REFERENDUM

**SINCE** *all islanders* will ultimately pay for any centralized sewage disposal system;

**SINCE** *all islanders* will have their lifestyles profoundly affected by the method of sewage disposal chosen;

**I ASK** that an *all-island referendum* be held to allow everyone an opportunity to express an informed opinion as to which methods of sewage disposal are preferred on Salt Spring Island.

**SINCE** this public vote is *basic to a democratic process*, I feel confident that all islanders could then accept publicly debated, thoroughly researched choices as the clear will of the majority. I view this referendum as a positive step in uniting residents with common goals for the Island's future.

**NAME:**  
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Sign this form and mail it to:  
Salt Spring Sewer Alternatives Committee, General Delivery, Ganges.

# Saturna scene

## Contributed by Priscilla Janszen's Five Understudies

If the column sounds a little "not together", please attribute it to the fact that five of Priscilla's devoted readers will attempt to keep Saturna Islanders aware of island events while Priscilla, Jon and Genni travel to California to visit a favourite aunt who is very ill.

Jo House will look after Arlen and the goat while Bev looks after the chickens and the rabbits. Marj Daly will water the flower boxes which Priscilla planted and looks after at the Health Centre.

The OAP dinner held on the first Monday, as usual, was as tasty as always. Thanks for its preparation are due to Lou Money, Marie McMahon, Stella Coutts, Margaret Hobbs and Tracy Pillsbury. Walter Ratzlaff chaired the meeting at which Len Hobbs was elected delegate to the provincial convention which will be held in Nanaimo this month. Davina Vincent accompanied the assembly on piano.

The Outer Islands Sports Day on Pender had a number of innovations this year.

### GOLD MEDALS

Pender Legion president Tim Appleby presented gold medals to Scott Stewart, Kristin Siemens and Cindy Hogg as well as bronze medals to Ian Gaines, Charley Johnson and Mike Fisker. Had medallions been presented to the under-10 age group, gold medals would have been won by Nicole Graham and Faedra Campbell with Genni Guy rating a silver one and Trevor Smith a bronze one.

This coming Sunday, June 14, the Saturna Island Lions Club will host 12 to 14 pipers and six drummers of the Princess Mary's Regiment of the Canadian Scottish. The visitors will be accompanied by approximately 30 relatives and friends. They will put on a display of marching and the pipes on the school grounds.

Lions are inviting other Saturna

Islanders besides club members to bring lunches and picnics and enjoy the entertainment. Geri Davidson and Gloria Manzano will be selling hot dogs. Liquid refreshments will also be available in the tennis court area.

Volleyball continues to be played at the tennis courts Monday and Friday evening at seven, weather permitting. The interest is high and the turnout good in spite of the weather. It is possible that four teams will be playing soon, so come along and join the fun.

### TO GALIANO

Melanie and John Gaines, Lynne Scott and Randy Miller, Walter and Marjorie Ratzlaff, Kathy and Bill Sheffield and Taimi and Bob Hindmarch travelled to Galiano on a recent Sunday for dinner at the Pink Geranium to celebrate the end of a good school year.

Geno Carpentier and sons Casey and Jamie left for the Cassiar Highway to join Betty's sister Hazel. Betty expects to join them when the house is sold.

Arthur and Irene Poole of North Vancouver were over. Johnny McMahon was staying with some friends at Granmarie's, who had been over to his graduation recently.

Jean and John Fryer were expecting John Deverell of the *Toronto Star* and Rosemary Spiers of the *Globe and Mail*, and their new son, Murray. Len and Margaret Hobbs have been inundated with company, including the Lowes (Sandy and Nora — Len's sister), and their own son Dick and granddaughters Michelle and Heather from White Rock.

### THEIR FIRST GLIMPSE

Marj and Ray Daly are still enjoying their great grandson Jason, and grandson David and wife Terry, who like their first glimpse of the coast.

At East Point, Jack and Davina Vincent are back from Everett where they saw their first great-grandson, and also took the opportunity to see their delightful year-old great granddaughter at another family home. Saturna

Islanders are glad to see Davina up and about after several recent sessions in the hospital.

Also out East Point way, Hilda and Les Crosby are back from a few days' jaunt visiting their daughters in the Lower Mainland.

Vancouver weekenders, the Dunphys and Boltens, are now enjoying the luxury of electricity

and other modern conveniences in their Cliffside homes. Nephew Roy and wife Norma Sinclair of Vancouver spent an enjoyable visit with Frank and Loreta Tomlin. Doris and Harvey Akerman entertained wee granddaughter Gillian and her parents over from the Mainland, and local whales, otters and other sea life charmed them.

Don and Joan McLellan had a most welcome visit from son Brian who dropped in all the way from New York.

July 1st barbecue preparations are still going on. Keep watching for more details.

More news to come next week from Priscilla's five devoted "understudies."

## A MESSAGE TO ALL ISLANDERS

### I. FRESH WATER SHORTAGE

Salt Spring is already experiencing difficulty in providing adequate drinkable water to old and new island homes. The proposed sewer system could result in 200,000 gallons per day of fresh water being used to flush sewage from the commercially developed downtown core.

### II. SURFACE WATER OVERABUNDANCE

A recent engineering study confirms that the proposed centralized sewer system will add to the flooding downtown by promoting rapid construction of hotels, theatres, condominiums, etc.

### III. SALT WATER POLLUTION

The proposed sewer system could eventually dump 200,000 gallons per day of processed sewage from downtown businesses into Ganges Harbour.

This proposed type of sewer system can have negative effects on our available drinking water, drainage, ocean environment and property values.

There are better ways to solve our disposal problems: ways that are less destructive to the island environment, ways that are less costly to the island taxpayer than \$4.1 million, ways that could still allow for staged growth and development.

Write to Hon. Hugh Curtis, our M.L.A., Minister of Finance, Parliament Bldgs., Victoria, B.C., and demand a better system now.

Inserted by:

**SALT SPRING SEWER ALTERNATIVES COMMITTEE  
GENERAL DELIVERY, GANGES, B.C.**

## Pender golf news

The season is now well under way at the Pender Island Golf Club.

In the Bertha Mathews Trophy for senior ladies held on May 13, the survivors were Ella Sterling and Margo Irving who will play off for the championship.

On May 17, 34 members of the club travelled to Ardmore to compete for the J.J. White Trophy. Ardmore won with Pender second and Galiano third.

On May 20, first round of competition was played at Pender for the Georgeson Cup.

The Pender men's team went to Galiano for the first round of inter-island play on May 30.

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## Final track meet

# Outstanding performances seen

Contributed

Track season came to a resounding end at Portlock Park last week when Salt Spring Elementary held its second annual invitational tri-meet with Crofton and Fernwood, culminating a long season that included the Victoria Relays, house meets and the McKechnie-Monterey tri-meet. Salt Spring Elementary showed their strength (particularly in numbers) as they handily defeated Crofton and Fernwood.

As in past weeks a number of outstanding performances were turned in by island students, notably Mark Nordine who won the nine boys 100 and long jump; Michelle Watson, winner of the 100, 200 and 400 for nine girls; Sheila Graham, winner of the shotput and high jump for nine

girls; Jason Bush in the 100 and 200 for 10 boys; Tina Collins for the 100 and 200 for 10 girls; Kim Jorgenson, who won the 100, 200 and high jump for 11 girls; and and high jump for 11 girls; James Baines, winner of the 100 and 200 and Stuart Lyon who won the shot put and 800 for 12 boys.

Special recognition must go to Jason Bush, who travelled to the

B.C. Elementary School track meet in Richmond where he placed a highly commendable fifth in the 100 metre and ninth in the high jump against the top elementary athletes from all over the province.

This was in spite of the fact that Jason was not at his best due to travel and scheduling problems. A good performance by a name to be reckoned with in the future.

## Golfing

WITH PAT DOHERTY

Ladies, this is your last chance to make arrangements to attend the plant and bake sale at the golf club on Thursday. The plant and bake sale starts at 1:30, followed by a fashion show and tea at 2 pm. You get all this for only \$3.

In the ladies' nine-hole section, the fixture card reminded them that they had to play for the Kennedy Cup, those who admitted to being over 60 that is. The winner was Dorothy Graham, runner-up Mary K. Thomas. Eleven took part in cup play, leaving four "juniors" to play for least putts. This was won by Maryalice Burford, while Anne Sober took home the Connie Porter trophy for chipping in on the sixth hole.

It's amazing the way that trophy keeps changing hands almost every week. In the 18-hole section 23 ladies admitted to being over 60, and played for the Evans Cup. The winner was Marg Cathro with net 63, runner-up Norah Ray, net 64.

Medal play honours went to Libby Noble who had net 66. Marg Cathro won low putts with 29. The final matches for the Rose Bowl are under way, and defending champion Irene Hawksworth takes on Gloria Lloyd in the Championship flight.

In the men's section eight of them travelled to Pender on Saturday for the second leg of inter-island play. No scores have been received.

At least two of our members played in the seniors on the mainland last week, and got thoroughly soaked for their trouble. The playoff matches in the Matson Cup seem to be getting behind, and everyone involved is kindly asked

to remedy same.

The sheet is on the board asking for names to play in the Crofton Cup, which is emblematic of the club championship. The format has been changed this year, and the event is a 72-hole medal play affair. Games are played on June 13, 14, 20 and 21.

To all those who helped in any way at all, either by playing or otherwise in the recent Aage Villadsen Classic, thanks to you Aage had the distinct pleasure of presenting a cheque for \$400 to Greenwoods last week. A very fine effort indeed.

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## Hot weather warning from SPCA

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The temperature inside a parked car, even with the windows open, can get very high. In sunshine, the temperature inside the car will rise quickly, and can reach 200 degrees F.

A dog may sustain brain damage at 115 degrees. Well below this temperature, he will thrash about trying to escape, and will pant excessively (and futilely) trying to keep cool.

It is easy to lose track of time while shopping. Don't let your dog become a vital statistic!

## Three are hospitalized

Three people including a Squamish woman were taken to Lady Minto Hospital Monday night after being involved in a single vehicle accident near the junction of Beaver Point and Fulford-Ganges Roads at Fulford.

It's reported that a 1976 Mustang driven by Colleen Clarke skidded on wet pavement while rounding a curve in the road and then struck a telephone pole.

Clarke was taken to hospital by a friend but two passengers in the car, Bob Mans and Greg Molnar, both believed to be local residents, were transported there by ambulance.

The extent of their injuries was not available at press time.

The accident happened at about 9:45 pm.

Clarke's car received about \$5,000 damage.

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Saturday and Sunday (weather permitting) will be busy tennis days.

On Saturday Salt Spring will be hosting a match against a team from Duncan. Full details, unfortunately, are not available at the time of going to press, but we have faith that we shall see two full teams of four mixed doubles each,

some friendly rivalry and plenty of good tennis.

On Sunday there will be a tournament at Portlock Park beginning at 10 am. Please pre-register by calling 537-5334 (9 to 5), or 537-2669 (evenings). Partners will be allocated.

This year's membership list is now being drawn up and copies will be available shortly.

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## This Week in Recreation

### SOFTBALL

#### Minor League:

Thurs., June 11

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Giants vs Red Sox  
Braves vs Cubs  
Pirates vs Red Sox  
Cubs vs Mariners  
Braves vs Giants

Tues., June 16

#### Major League:

Thurs., June 11

Yankees vs Blue Jays, Elem. East  
Dodgers vs Expos, Elem. West  
Dodgers vs Blue Jays, Elem. East  
Expos vs Yankees, Elem. West

Sat., June 13

#### Pro Division (Victoria):

Sat., June 13

Strawberry Vale at S.S. Log Sorters

Sun., June 14

Salt Spring Log Sorters vs Langford

#### Salt Spring Men's Softball League:

Thurs., June 11

S.S. Lands vs Langdons

Greenwoods

Fri., June 12

Vesuvius vs Driftwood

Greenwoods

Tues., June 16

Driftwood vs Greenwoods

Langdons

Vesuvius vs S.S. Lands

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#### Sidney Men's Fastball

Wed., June 10

Salties vs Arrow Painting

Mon., June 15

Salties vs Harveys

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GULF ISLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT

## Board Meeting

to be held at the School Board Office

Tuesday, June 16 1:30 pm

PUBLIC WELCOME

# Parents fearful of principal holding grudge

A parent who withdrew his two children from Pender School last fall out of concern over the quality of education they were receiving has stated that he would like them to return to classes but is fearful that the school's principal might hold a grudge against them.

Allan Brooks, a long-time South Pender Island resident, told the Gulf Islands School Board last Wednesday that Aubrey Rundle-Woolcock has gone out of his way to ignore both him and his wife ever since they took their children out of Pender School.

"The question my wife and I are asking ourselves is, where do we go from here? Do we send our children in the fall back to Pender School? If we did would the principal exhibit any bias against our children as he has in the past against us?" asked Brooks.

### PRIVATE INSTRUCTION

The Brooks, along with four other sets of parents, have been privately instructing their children

at home since last December using prescribed textbooks purchased from the ministry of education.

The Pender Island Community Education Society, which was set up by the parents as an alternative form of education, has ceased holding classes even though the group is still in existence.

Board chairman Strick Aust made it clear that while the situation on Pender Island has yet to return to normal, the school enjoys the support of the majority of residents.

He also said that Rundle-Woolcock has the full backing of the board.

"So long as Pender's principal is in charge of our facility there, he will receive the board's full support," said Aust.

### DON'T SUBSCRIBE TO IT

"We do not subscribe to your opinion of his conduct as stated in your brief."

Brooks also made a number of stronger accusations against the

principal, stemming from the confrontations between the parents and the school's staff that led up to the decision to withdraw the children from classes.

He requested that the district provide daily water taxi transportation to Mayne Island should he and his wife Betty decide to enroll their children there in the fall.

Brooks was told flatly that they are free to enroll their children in the school of their choice but that the district would not provide transportation when there is already a facility on Pender Island.

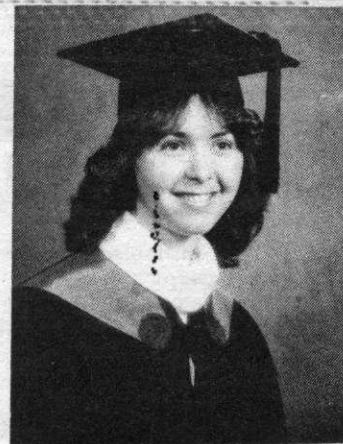
### NO SUCH SERVICE

It was stated that although the district does provide transportation from Saturna and Galiano Islands to Mayne, there is no such service from Pender.

Mayne Island trustee Jeanine Dodds suggested that granting Brooks' request would set a precedent for other parents

wishing to enroll their children elsewhere at the district's expense.

Brooks had also said that he and his wife were also considering enrolling their children at Salt Spring Elementary School as an alternative to Pender School.



NANCY PEARCE

## Three awarded degrees

Three students from Salt Spring Island were among 1,300 awarded degrees and diplomas at the 18th annual spring convocation of the University of Victoria on May 30.

The Salt Spring residents are Nancy Janet Pearce, Bachelor of Arts; Timothy Donald Stafford, Master of Education; and Martin Glenn Woodley, Master of Education.

## Building materials stolen

Ganges RCMP report that building materials valued at about \$450 were stolen from a house construction site on Cedar Lane at Ganges sometime within the last month.

The theft was reported on June 3.

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