

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 27

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1981

25c per copy

## Robert Skelly thrown out

# Sewer debate sees MLA ejected from house



## More splashing than swimming

Red Cross Instructor Lois Phillips starts children off slowly in the novice class during lessons sponsored by the Salt Spring

Island Recreation Commission. From left are Amy Garras, Chelsea Henderson and a reluctant Andrew Bell. Lessons continue

into August, by which time children should be splashing less and swimming more.

## Information meeting at Pender

# Trust working under pressure — Wallace

**BY ELEANOR HARRISON**  
Islands Trust is working under pressure in all the area, said General Trustee Gordon Wallace, addressing his home island of North Pender last week.

With his fellow local trustee, Emil Leblanc, Wallace spoke to an informational meeting in the school community centre on Saturday afternoon, June 27.

Approximately 60 people turned out for the meeting, including two members of the advisory planning commission, Ian Clement and Cliff Harrison.

Wallace stressed at the outset that it was an informational meeting and that no decisions would be reached.

He outlined some of the problems facing the Islands Trust over its entire area.

Condominium developments are proposed for Galiano and Mayne, he observed, with 80 units sought on Galiano and 40 at Mayne.

There is a constant movement of agricultural land out of the

Agricultural Land Reserve. He cited the tanker proposal made by Dome Petroleum to establish a shipbuilding program on James Island. It would cover about 100 acres of paved land and produce vessels of up to 100,000 tons, he stated.

James Island lies within the aegis of North Pender Island.

### PRESSURES

He was pointing out some of the pressures, explained Wallace, so that the audience might bear them in mind when considering some of the items on the agenda. He read from sections of the North Pender Community Plan to remind islanders of the terms of the plan.

Amendments may be enacted to change the policy, but they must be in keeping with the purpose and the goals of the plan. In any case, the plan has to be reviewed at intervals of not more than five years to keep it alive.

The plan provides that a commercial development in any part of the island should not constitute a dominant commercial

centre or focus for the whole island, said the trustee. Commercial development in any settlement should be related to the needs of that settlement.

Medicine Beach Plaza was approved because it was to service the settlement area of Magic Lake, said Wallace.

Hope Bay store and Port Washington store serve their settlement areas.

The Trust and the APC have before them a conceptual plan for development at the Driftwood Service Station Centre, of 8,000 sq. feet; 3,000 for a grocery store; 1,000 for storage; 1,000 for the Post Office and 1,000, each, for three additional retail stores, surrounded by a plaza.

### NOT IN PLAN

In the opinion of Dave Morris, regional planner and the legal opinion of the Trust such a development would constitute a focal area which is not in conformity with the Community Plan. In order to allow this

Turn to Page Eight

## Sewer legislation passed

Ganges sewer was in and New Democrat Robert Skelly of Alberni was out.

Last Tuesday Skelly was ejected from the provincial legislature for his charges that Hugh Curtis, islands MLA and minister of finance, was supporting the Ganges sewer legislation in order to benefit his friends on Salt Spring Island.

The legislation authorizing the Capital Regional District to proceed with the sewer was approved.

The project has been characterized by a vigorous and bitter opposition.

Area residents have expressed fear that the sewer outfall will damage the harbour, despite the examinations of the project which resulted from the appeal against the permit to discharge treated effluent into the harbour.

Other opposition has been addressed by residents who have fears of excessive development in the Ganges area as a result of the sewer installation.

Proponents of the plan have advocated a sewer system in Ganges on the grounds that the effluent is already getting into the sea and that the land will absorb no more effluent.

The proponents called for a sewer project to eliminate the seepage of effluent into the harbour and to correct problems of sewage at the Lady Minto Hospital and the Ganges school complex.

The new legislation does not provide for any new project. It substantiates what has already been prepared and regularizes the near-\$1 million already spent.

The sewer project will provide a collection system in the Ganges area from the Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods to the foot of Ganges Hill.

A treatment plant will be installed on the edge of Mouat Park and the treated effluent will be carried out 3,800 metres to a discharge point across from Welbury Point.

## Curtis helping friends with sewer — Skelly

The bitterness which has characterized the dispute over the Ganges sewer project broke into full flower last week when the project was debated on the floor of the legislature in Victoria.

The Capital Regional District, as the proponent of a sewer scheme, was represented by the government. The opponents of the scheme were represented by the New Democrats.

The legislature was asked to approve Bill 31, authorizing the Ganges sewer plan. It was a bill to authorize the construction of a sewer in Ganges. And it was introduced to ensure that further court actions could not overthrow accepted legislation and leave the scheme high and dry with a bill for a million dollars lying in the region's lap.

Why a legislative action, asked Charles Barber. Why not a referendum?

Opponents of the scheme had asked for a referendum.

Robert Skelly, who was ousted from the House for refusing to recant, charged that Curtis was supporting the

project simply to help his friends on the island benefit from real estate transactions.

Tom Toynbee, explained Skelly, is a personal friend of Curtis and stands to gain from the project. His company, Miller and Toynbee, is developing about 240 units on the island, noted Barber.

Skelly also spoke about the original petition taken up in Ganges for a sewer, in 1977. It was a fraud, he told the House, and the minister of municipal affairs knew it was a fraud.

The New Democrat refused to withdraw his statement that the project was an act of patronage on the part of Curtis and was ordered to leave the House.

Curtis told the legislature that Toynbee is not a close friend. Toynbee is the former chairman of the Housing Corporation of British Columbia.

The inferences are categorically untrue, stated Curtis.

He invited Skelly to repeat them outside the House. The invitation was not accepted.



## Helicopter most economical despite high hourly rate

Conveying materials to an inaccessible place to build a homestead was once a common problem for Gulf Islanders. The popular solutions were to cut and dress the lumber on the spot or to bring materials in by boat or barge if a convenient beach was available.

With the advent of ferries and highways this problem has all but disappeared — but not quite. Pip Finnis, faced with the problem of getting 20 tons of building

materials into an inaccessible site, chose a helicopter as the most suitable modern form of transport. Picking up loads of nearly 3,000 lbs. from a field by Bluff Road, on Galiano Island, with Finnis aboard as drop-master, 14 trips were completed in two hours with all of the material landed safely a few feet from the chosen site.

Despite the cost of \$900 an hour for the helicopter, Finnis reckons he saved several hundred dollars over any alternative form of transportation.

## Gas terminal plan is denied

Rumours that a large liquid natural gas terminal was to be constructed on James Island were denied this week by a spokesman for Dome Petroleum.

James Island, off the Saanich Peninsula, had been considered but rejected because the terminal would have to be connected to a 30-inch pipeline necessary to bring the natural gas from north-eastern

British Columbia.

Dome Petroleum had hired a firm of environmental consultants to review at least 26 locations on the west coast. The sites ranged from Britannia Beach to Port Simpson.

The Dome spokesman said the choice has narrowed to about five sites with Grassy Point at Port

Simpson being the favoured location.

Gordon Wallace, an Island Trustee, expressed concern about James Island because of the CIL explosives storage facilities there.

The terminal, wherever it is built, would be approximately 100 acres of facilities to liquefy natural gas and would cost Dome Petroleum about \$3.3 billion.

Included in the cost will be money to construct at least four special tankers to transport the liquid gas.

Several other petroleum companies, including Petrocan, have been looking at various sites for similar natural gas terminals to serve markets in Japan.

The natural gas, when piped to the terminal, is subjected to extreme cold temperatures of -160 degrees centigrade. The Dome terminal will ship 2.6 million tons of liquid gas per year.

Dome Petroleum has consumers in Japan waiting for the gas which would be surplus to the needs of Canadians.

## Tradition applies only in the Gulf Islands

True to tradition, the mail must go through — but only in the islands: the outside world remains in the grip of the postal strike.

Postmistress at the Ganges post office, Joyce Bradford, said the mail, local letters only, is being delivered on Salt Spring but nothing off-island is going through.

The staff of the Ganges post office belong to the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association and are not affected by the Canadian Union of Postal Workers strike.

The Salt Spring Freight Co. will deliver mail to Vancouver or Victoria but at freight rates, which means a letter could cost \$15.50 to mail.

Tony Rayner, of Salt Spring Freight, said the company is not planning a courier service but if the strike continues such a service could be set up.

Salt Spring Freight would need a licence from the British Columbia government to operate a courier service and under the current licence arrangements, no other courier service can operate on Salt Spring.

Chamber of Commerce president Bert Elford said that while a courier service might be of use, such an undertaking would be complicated.

He said the chamber, at present, is not thinking of setting up the service.

## GULF ISLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT Board Meeting

to be held at Galiano School  
Tuesday, July 14 2:30 pm  
PUBLIC WELCOME

27-1

## Village Specialty Cafe

Fulford-Ganges Rd., Ganges

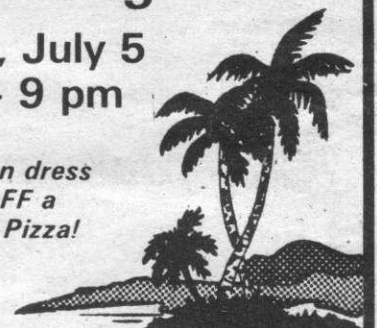
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27-1

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by

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27-1

# To Be Frank



by richards

Butterflies and pretty flowers are guaranteed to hold the attention and to stop the bather from slipping in the bath. You buy the lovely vinyl ornaments and you spread them. Then, one day, the pretty vinyl ornament has gone. The butterflies are dead and the petals all dropped off the flowers. And they all left a dirty, sticky patch behind them. It's very difficult. How to explain to a guest that if she should stick to the bath just give a yell? And do you walk in, chat about the weather and unstick her? Worse: suppose you can't. Suppose she becomes another butterfly on the bath. How do you feed her? Or explain it all to Women's Lib? I've tried turpentine, alcohol, thinners, scraping, hot water, wax remover, Mr. Kleen, ammonia and anything else in the cupboard. And there, on the bottom of the bath are the greyish patches of sticky glue delicately curved in the shapes of butterflies and pretty flowers. Does anyone have any remote idea of how to get the glue off? Or shall I have to put in a new tub? Without butterflies or pretty flowers!

\*\*\*

The ferry schedule can't be wrong. Except when it isn't right. A young lady from Salt Spring wanted to get over to Sidney for the Canada Day celebrations. The schedule told her that the Vesuvius Queen sails Monday to Friday. Dominion Day (as it still is) was on Wednesday. So she geared her trip to the Vesuvius Queen. And she waited and she waited and she waited. The publishers of the schedule forgot to mention that it only sails when they feel like it. And they didn't feel like it on Wednesday.

\*\*\*

We surely know that Socialists don't like sewers. But they can stir up quite a stink over them! No doubt some literary genius among the New Democrats will write the story of the party's investigative digging into the septic tanks of the province. We can even suggest a name, Grim Fairy Tales.

\*\*\*

She was from Victoria, she explained, and wanted to pick up Driftwood. She reads Driftwood but she gets no other newspaper. She reads MacLeans for national information and follows CBC for other news. But strikers are now prohibiting her from reading Driftwood or enjoying CBC programs, she complained.

\*\*\*

Steven Lynch, chef at Hastings House, Ganges' newest resort, was quick with the chowder this week. Last week I suggested everyone has his own recipe for clam chowder. I was right.

Here is Hastings House clam chowder:

- Celery (medium diced)..... 2 cups
- Onions (medium diced)..... 2 cups
- Leeks (medium diced)..... 1 cup
- Butter..... 1 cup
- Flour..... about 1 1/4 cups
- Fish stock..... 1/2 gallon
- Clam meat..... 3 cups minced
- Clam juice..... 3 cups
- Potato (peeled, medium diced)..... 4 cups
- Creemo..... 1 litre
- Salt, pepper (white)..... to taste
- Worcestershire sauce..... dash
- Ground thyme..... pinch and a half
- Ground cloves..... pinch
- Brandy..... 2 ounces

1. Cook celery, onion and leeks in butter till transparent.
  2. Add flour and cook about 8 minutes. Do not allow to brown.
  3. Whisking continually, add stock and clam juice, bring to a boil, simmer 30 minutes.
  4. Add milk, clams and potatoes, season to taste, simmer about 45 minutes or until potatoes are tender.
  5. Check thickness, if too thin add some cornstarch to thicken.
  6. Right before service add brandy and stir.
- It serves 24 or 12 gluttons...says Lynch.

\*\*\*

Recipe from Johnny Christianson stresses the importance of the clam nectar. Clams that have been steamed provide a nectar that can make the chowder.

"Without nectar it's easy to have a floating vegetable soup with a few clams bobbing around."

Boil clams for about five minutes and keep the water to make the chowder in. Add diced potatoes, celery, onions and tomatoes. Add browned bacon and salt and pepper to taste.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Loretta Roland admits she hasn't made chowder for a long time. When she did or when her husband, the late Jack Roland, made his famous clam chowder they followed no other recipe but that which came out of their heads.

Roland recommendation:

- Grind a quart of clams for chowder;
- Fry half a pound of ground bacon until brown. Add about Two cups of onions and Four cups of diced potatoes. Cover the fried mixture with water and let cook for 2-3 minutes. Add clams. Add more water.
- Bring the chowder to a boil then let simmer for 10 minutes. When mixture is ready to be served or when it cools, add milk.

Proportions are measured to taste.

\*\*\*

It all sounds so simple!

Any more offers?

After you've tried them let's hear from you and tell us which one is best!

# No mail, no cheques, no information

The federal government offices are very busy. And they are not answering mail!

This week they were too busy to answer a simple question: How does a pensioner get his cheque when there is no longer a postal service?

A call to the Government Street offices of Health and Welfare Canada, in Victoria yielded no information. Every time a newsman attempted to find the answer the telephone offered its monotonous busy signal.

And this is the response which has met the calls of most island pensioners who want to know.

There is no mail. There may be no mail for months, according to debates in Ottawa. Island pensioners may be in need of money before the postal workers go back to work.

Provincial pensions were more easily resolved.

A call to the Human Resources office in Sidney revealed that the phone is not as busy as its federal equivalent. Only trouble was that the spokesman for the ministry was unable to resolve the question.

She had no information on how

cheques would be distributed.

But pensioners have been assured that they will get their cheques.

Enquiries regarding provincial cheques may be made at the Human Resources office in Sidney. The federal health and welfare office in Victoria is the source of information on federal cheques, but the office is apparently inundated with calls.

# Defence:

Walk, jog, run, skate, ski, swim, paddle, pedal... don't let life catch you with your head down.

Fitness is fun. Try some.



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In Vancouver call: Burrard Air - 278-7178

As of July 6th, Mr. Wilf Tyler of Victoria has purchased the tools & equipment of W.C. Carlson Sheet Metal Ltd. He brings many years of expertise in the Sheet Metal business with him from the Victoria area.

In their retirement, Mr. & Mrs. Carlson would like to express their thanks to the community, friends and customers for their co-operation and friendship over the years.

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Tyler all the best in their new endeavour.

27-1

# Shirley Vida to head singers

Concluding a very successful year, members of the "Salt Spring Singers" gathered at the home of Mrs. J.N. Bracher for a pot luck luncheon which was enjoyed by all present.

The annual business meeting followed and a new slate of officers was elected as follows:

Chairman, Shirley Vida; vice-chairman, Monty Watson; Co-ordinator, Grace Dodds; treasurer, Betty Lou Morgan; secretary, Grace Skinner; music librarian, Ruth Barker.

Conductor again is Joy Johnsen; rehearsal pianist, Marion Patterson; performance accompanist, Angela Funk and Iris Hall is to handle publicity.

Plans are under way for the presentation of a fall and spring concert. Afternoon rehearsals will commence in September when new members will be welcomed.



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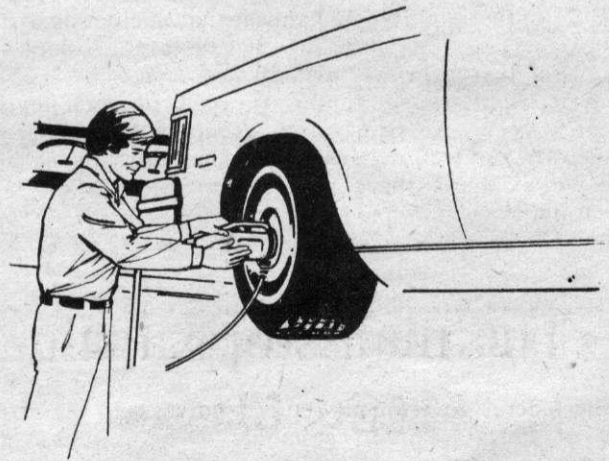
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1981

## Sewage

When the Ganges sewer reached the floor of the provincial legislature there was bound to be a sharp debate. None but a fool would have expected it to float off to a smooth success.

But the battle royal in the legislature last Tuesday was a reminder that political glitter may be less than solid gold. The New Democrats laid for Finance Minister Hugh Curtis on the sewer issue. They asked some very interesting questions. And proved that they were almost wholly uninformed.

The spokesmen for the NDP, Robert Skelly and Charles Barber, mixed fact and fiction with such liberality that even an islander would have difficulty in sifting them apart.

Curtis, charged Skelly, was using the provision to aid his friends in Ganges. The sewer scheme would benefit Tom Toynbee's real estate company, Miller and Toynbee. The authority for the New Democrats, the fount of all wisdom in terms of Salt Spring Island, cited Dick Toynbee's business as a proof of the errors of his brother. Two brothers would be in harmony, they might argue. But Accuser Skelly was not even sure of his victim's name!

The minister, stated Skelly, was aware that the Ganges sewer petition was a fraud. Why should he be aware, Mr. Skelly, when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police were not? If Mr. Skelly knows something of the issue, then surely he should have come out with that information when the police were engaged in an investigation and when they failed to find substance to allegations of impropriety.

Skelly did not mention the schools discharging raw sewage into the harbour. His associates have no objection to that. He did not mention the problems facing Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods and the crying, desperate need for sewage disposal facilities. And it is difficult to imagine how the matter could be fully examined without some reference to these factors.

There are two sides to every issue. The proponents of the sewer scheme and the opponents have met in fierce dispute. But an outsider, free of personal concerns, should be able to examine both sides of the coin. It would appear that Skelly was so dazzled by the wrongs he thought he saw that he forgot to look for the rights of the matter, which he hadn't yet seen.

It is particularly saddening to read of such legislative encounters when we realize that accuracy is not a required ingredient of political debate. And a legislator can say what he pleases, rejoicing in the complete suspension of the laws on defamation.

## The mail stops again

While federal government representatives and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers squabble over 17 weeks of paid maternity leave, many small businesses across the country face the prospect of bankruptcy.

With his cash flow slowing to a standstill, there's little doubt that the owner of the small business in Canada is the one who hurts most from a disagreement between Ottawa and CUPW.

Meanwhile, the government isn't hurting and neither are the postal workers.

The lowest paid member of the latter probably makes more money than most small business operators and yet he's asking for more.

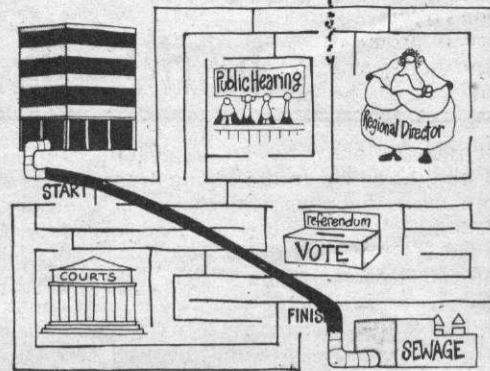
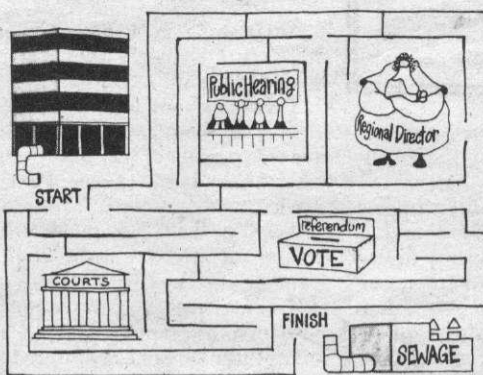
But that's nothing new. Postal workers have been asking for more ever since their union was formed. And they will continue to ask for more every time their contract expires. And they will continue to disrupt postal service to make their point.

The Federation of Small Business, despite the hardships being faced by its members, is urging the government to stand by its offer and not give in.

We would urge Ottawa to do the same.

The mail service is so lousy anyway that most people, excluding the small businessman, will hardly miss it.

Join the building to the treatment plant with the sewer pipe, using the correct channels & going through all four checkpoints....



## Letters to the Editor

### It's an issue of basic democratic rights

Sir,  
Last week the B.C. Legislature transformed the Ganges sewer from an issue based on technical arguments over water supply, land disposal and money into an issue of basic democratic rights. In anticipation of an unfavourable court decision the government last Monday approved legislation authorizing construction of the Ganges sewer without the voters' consent and in spite of past or future court decisions to the contrary. The consequences of this action are two-fold:

1. A precedent has been set whereby the government can nullify unfavourable court decisions either before or after they are made, and
2. The government has singled out residents of the Capital Regional District and acted to

remove their right to vote on sewer issues. Voters in the rest of the province retain the rights accorded to them by the Municipal Act; we alone have been disenfranchised. The Legislature has, in effect, said that some people are more equal than others.

The government argues that this extraordinary legislation is necessary to prevent "nuisance litigation" from causing the loss of \$2 million in federal grants. It fails to consider that the "nuisance legislation" is contesting the

CRD's unceasing efforts to deny a vote to those affected by the sewer.

We have here a government which has declared that the end (two million taxpayers' dollars) justifies the means (denying the vote and redress in the courts).

Anyone wishing further details about the legislation may contact me.

**GAIL SECOR,**  
Box 23,  
R.R.1, Fulford Harbour.  
July 5, 1981.

### Shake roofs or pot shots?

Sir,  
Having heard of yet another dog being shot by a sheep farmer protecting his flock, I am prompted to write this letter. I have no wish to re-open the imbroglio concerning the rights of the sheep or chicken farmer vs. the responsibility of pet owners. My concern is regarding the populated area in which this occurrence took place. Surely a local government capable of decreeing that only houses with shake roofs may exist on certain streets should be able to ensure that firearms are not discharged within a reasonable distance of habitations.

I am not an extremist asking for a ban on hunting on our island.

Deer conservation is necessary and hunting is a traditional option that can still be safely practiced here. But please, not in an area of one acre lots!

The old timers must realize that once they or their neighbours have subdivided the back forty their quality of life, for better or for worse has changed. Although we are rural, we are not so sparsely populated that anyone can take pot shots at any stray deer, dog or crow that trespasses without a thought to where, the bullet or buckshot will stop. Will it take a tragedy in human life before anything is done?

Discharging of firearms in areas such as Central and Cranberry should be as much an anachronism as local ruffians riding through town firing six-shooters in the air then striding into the Harbour House Pub and firing into the floor yelling "Dance, pilgrims".

**PAM DOYLE,**  
R.R.2, Ganges.  
July 3, 1981.

### Special thanks to Coast Guard

Sir,  
I would like to say thanks to all the concerned boaters that sped to offer their assistance when my boat caught fire on the eve of July 1.

A very special thanks to the Canadian Coast Guard, who appeared on the scene within moments. If all departments of the government were that efficient I would be glad to pay my taxes.

Also, thanks to the creep that stole the anchor out of the burnt wreck before dawn.  
**TERRY PHIPPS,**  
Box 1112, Ganges.  
July, 1981.

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium  
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this week,  
says the Salt Spring  
Island Chamber  
of Commerce.

# Ramifications of bill go beyond sewer

Sir,  
Our group's recent protest to the legislature was prompted by the introduction of "special legislation" in the house. This bill not only refuses us the right to a referendum but nullifies specific court decisions, past and future. We deem this very "special legislation" indeed in a democratic society. It has political and legal ramifications far beyond the local sewer issue.

Even those islanders who believe that this \$4.1 million system is necessary and safe, should have serious concern about the manner in which this specific Big Sewer system is being imposed on the

community.  
Our membership includes a broad spectrum of political affiliations and we have never defined sewage disposal as a partisan issue. We invited several members of the government and opposition to discuss this disenfranchising legislation with us. We appreciate the support of MLA's from Victoria, Port Alberni, etc. but deeply regret that our own MLA agreed to receive our delegation only after we approached his office in considerable numbers and demanded to be allowed to present to Mr. Curtis the 500 requests for an all-island referendum.  
We asked Mr. Curtis to exercise

his authority and call for the withdrawal of this discriminatory bill. His response was to pursue its passage in the house unaltered. Accepted political formulas hold that 500 written requests represent the opinions of thousands of voters. It is on behalf of these constituents that we again appeal to our elected representative to return our right to vote and restore our constitutional recourse to the courts.  
**P. TIERNAN,**  
Salt Spring Sewer Alternatives Committee.  
General Delivery,  
Ganges.  
July 7, 1981.

# It will be reconsidered

Sir,  
For those of you who have read and are concerned about the article in July 1 *Driftwood*, page 26, under heading "No noisy music in region", please rest assured that this bylaw will not include Salt Spring Island.

This item was introduced on June 24 under New Business on the Local Works Committee, and on the same day, referred to the CRD meeting for the first, second and third reading. It is not final.

I can understand the possibility of a bylaw of this nature covering other areas of the Region, however, for us to be bogged down with such a prohibitive law, would in fact destroy the freedom and the special ways in which we can truly enjoy certain events, such as the Vally Concert held at Seacapers, and other such outdoor performances, or band concert, our local Loyal Central Dixieland Jazz Band, School Band to name a few. No! No! I assure you that Salt Spring Island will not be trapped in such a situation.

Haste makes Waste! and I submit that in this instance not enough discussion and certainly no

public input was given, and in speaking to Dennis A. Young on Friday, he stated that some of the other Electoral Area Directors have had second thoughts about this, and wish to withdraw from this proposed bylaw! I was not present at that meeting, I was attending to some other business on your behalf on the same day! I am thankful that the *Driftwood* printed this article, and some of you people contacted me about this, because due to the postal strike, I have not yet received the copy of the minutes of these meetings, therefore, I would not have been alerted until Wednesday of this week.

Further information on this will be in the next *Driftwood*.

Sincerely thanks,  
**YVETTE VALCOURT**  
281 Park Drive, Ganges.  
Salt Spring Island  
Regional Director.  
July 5, 1981.

P.S. Any need for regulatory bylaws for this island will have to be the decision of the majority of the island. We are already over-regulated!

## An open letter to committee

Sir,  
We have, today, forwarded this open letter to the Sewer Alternatives Committee:

Feelings have run high over the Ganges Sewer but we cannot believe responsible Islanders could take any satisfaction at the performance stated by MLA's Barber and Skelly in the Provincial Legislative Tuesday, June 30.

The information on land ownership and development plans of Tom Toynbee and Miller and Toynbee Realty used by these MLA's to support charges of political patronage against Hugh Curtis, was totally false. Clearly no attempt was made to check the accuracy of this information as even a cursory examination would have shown it to be false.

We ask the leadership of the Sewer Alternatives Committee to publicly disassociate itself from the personal attack launched by Skelly and Barber.

**R.M. TOYNBEE,**  
**W.M. TOYNBEE,**  
**T.A. TOYNBEE,**  
Ganges.  
July 7, 1981.

## Frustrating sewer delays over!

Sir,  
I have just written the following letter to Finance Minister Hugh Curtis:

Dear Mr. Curtis,  
Thank you Hugh, for ending the confusing and controversial Ganges Sewer question. I realize that every level of government is sick and tired of having to listen to the debate over its merits.

Some of those opposed to the sewer would have us believe a number of misleading statements:

1. That the users would be paying a disproportionate amount of the total cost.
2. That raw sewage would be floating in Ganges Harbour.
3. That the Capital Regional District is forcing a less than acceptable system on our people.
4. That the sewer proponents are not concerned about our environment.

We have seen delay, after delay, after delay, and each time the price tag has gone up, and then the opponents ask, how can we justify the cost? — a very frustrating situation for all concerned.

The latest attempt to stall, was to call for a vote...why at this late date?

To say that the installation cost would be on all Salt Spring Island taxpayers is more than misleading...all Canadians are contributing to our sewerage project, in the same way that we are paying for improvements, through taxation in communities across the nation....Now if there is something undemocratic about that, then I would have to say that we've been had for a long, long time.

In closing, may I repeat my thanks to you and your Government for the action you have taken in recent days.

**L.G. RAMSEY,**  
P.O. Box 100,  
Ganges.  
July 5, 1981.



More Letters Page Six

# Politicians will change their minds after all hell breaks loose over sewer

Sir,  
May I please use your columns for an important announcement: The big sewer is not going to be installed. I make this announce-

ment quite confidently, as certain basic standards have not been met. I have already backed my confidence with more \$5 bets than I can afford to lose.

I regret you are reading this in "letters to the editor", rather than on the front page of this paper or the *Colonist*. This is because the Editors of these papers have not yet had the news, and because the decision has not yet been taken by the powers that be. But they will: the big sewer is not going in!

Let me state at the outset that I have no inside information from the cabinet or Socred officials in the know. Neither am I an expert in effluent disposal or public health. I am merely a Salt Spring resident and property owner of two years' standing. How then can I make such a confident statement, flying in the face of all developments?

The answer is that I believe that when the majority of the islanders learn the details of the sad, sorry story that is the Salt Spring Sewer saga, they will rise and demand to be heard, to be of influence in determining what happens on our island at our expense. I have not been involved in the sewer debate to date, and goodness knows the proposal itself may have merit, but when voters are manipulated by their elected representatives it is merely a matter of time before the pendulum swings back and knocks them off their soapboxes.

What then is this sorry story? Ganges is built on a swamp and has a sewerage disposal problem. Many people felt that a sewer would be the answer, but putting a sewer in is no small task, taking years of planning and government action. In the meantime, life goes on, and certain development

occurred where less attention was paid to this than should have been, and makeshift solutions were allowed in anticipation of a sewer. Well and good, and all in good faith.

But there is more to any major public undertaking in a democracy than a problem and a proposed solution. Those who will pay, that's us, have to have a say, and the Acts of Parliament are quite clear about this: where a sewer is proposed for a community, the law requires that a referendum of affected voters be held, except where there is a health emergency and immediate action is required. A referendum of voters was never held.

Now, only on Salt Spring is the taxpayers' consent unnecessary prior to installation of a sewer at their expense. Only Salt Spring residents with actions awaiting judgment in the Supreme court are now powerless to use legal action to be consulted.

How did the CRD get away with its behaviour? The answer is that we do not elect them, and whatever the Supreme Court says of them, they have nothing to fear at each election. And why has Parliament, in spite of the action currently in the Supreme Court, made us powerless to decide for ourselves whether we want a sewer, in the same way we decided (rightly or wrongly) not to build a new recreation complex? I think it is because we don't have this Government's ear.

This is an easy thing to get if you happen to be a millionaire developer with close Socred associations or appointments. And while some of us are Socred



## Tony Richards

**UNPRINTABLE ARE THE** only words I can think of at this moment to describe the federal government's plan to have Canadians from coast to coast sing *O Canada* at noon on July 1.

They have gone as far as to name provincial and territorial committees for Canada's birthday and to have scads of news releases printed and mailed to newspapers such as this one. Most of those releases will go straight into the round file.

I stepped outside at noon on Wednesday to join my fellow island patriots in a lusty rendition of the anthem, but was completely taken aback at the silence which greeted me.

**AND DID YOU HEAR ABOUT** the fireworks display Ottawa had envisioned for a city in Canada's north? The exact figures I have forgotten but the feds wanted to hand out at least \$30,000 for fireworks to celebrate Canada Day. When the city replied that fireworks would be somewhat ineffective in midsummer in the land of the midnight sun, Ottawa wanted the money back.

Asked by the northern residents if the funds could go to a daycare centre or another of the city's social services, Ottawa told them it was fireworks or nothing.

**A JOKE I HEARD** this week could be changed slightly, considering the foregoing.

Why doesn't B.C. fall away from the North

American continent and slip into the Pacific Ocean? Because Alberta sucks, is the answer I heard, but now and again you could substitute Ottawa for Alberta.

**IT BEING FINE WEATHER FOR RIDING A** motorcycle, I asked a friend the other day when she planned on getting hers out of storage.

Not looking pleased at having to answer the question, she beat around the bush for a minute, but finally replied that it was no longer running.

It had been parked over the winter in a garage in an area which was being frequented by a coon, she told me. A well known member of the Salt Spring Island community, anxious that the coon should be disposed of forthwith, took aim at it with his gun one day and fired.

Unfortunately, he missed the coon but scored a direct hit against the motorcycle, the bullet going right through the gas tank.

**I SHALL ONCE MORE** risk being chastized and reprimanded by our readers and make further mention of Ganges' 19-year-old sewer system.

The project's cost, \$4.1 million, sounds like a lot until you consider that an upcoming boxing match in Las Vegas will see Sugar Ray Leonard making about \$30 million in total.



## Salt Spring couple mark 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holtby, of Woodland Drive, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, July 3, at Central Hall.

Tom and Mabel (Boyes) Holtby, who were married in 1931, in Moose Jaw, Sask., celebrated the occasion with a delightful buffet luncheon prepared by the Anglican Church Women. Mr. and Mrs. Holtby came to retire to Salt Spring Island in 1976.

The original wedding party was present and included bridesmaids, Jessie Campbell of Vancouver, B.C., and Clarice Setner of Vancouver, Washington, sisters of

the bride and groom, respectively; best man, William Boyes of Regina, Sask.; and flower girls, Mavis Quigley of Nanoose Bay and Louise Larson of Squaw Valley, California, who stood in for her mother, the late Lucy Merry.

Master of Ceremonies for the event was Edgar Boyes of Langley with assistance from Roastmaster, his twin brother Edwin Boyes from Calgary, Alberta.

Out-of-area guests included Mrs. Edwin Boyes of Calgary, Alberta; Mrs. William Boyes of Regina, Sask.; Karen Brown of Vancouver, Washington; Mrs. J.

Downey and son of Sunland, California; Winifred Heath of London, England; Dr. and Mrs. R. Merry and family of Tacoma, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. L. Pollard of Prince George; and Mr. and Mrs. Tetz and family of Vancouver, Washington.

Numerous other friends and relatives from the lower mainland and Vancouver Island joined with friends and relatives of Salt Spring Island in a hilarious three-hour celebration, roast and sing-song; after which many of the 85 guests had to catch the 4:30 ferry back to the mainland.

## More Letters to the Editor

### Politicians will change minds *When was resolution rescinded?*

From Page Five

supporters or owners of Ganges commercial properties, few of us have influence in any direct fashion in the Government. The only influence we have is through vocal public expression of our demands to be heard and vigilance against encroachment of our rights, such as we are now seeing.

Those with influence stand to lose a disposal system for their sewerage from their downtown developments, that they hoped to get at no expense to themselves.

Where does this all leave us? I demand my democratic right to have a say in what affects me, especially as much as this sewer proposal will.

Some will say things look pretty hopeless. Not true! Where the CRD is constituted to be unreachable, Parliament is not. Bigger decisions have been reversed. Two years ago, the contracts had been signed for the sale of B.C.'s uranium, and the Government and big consortiums had spent millions on getting the mining going, building roads, drilling and blasting. That's when the people heard about it, and in no time, the Government changed its mind. It was a bad proposal, undemocratically implemented.

As soon as it heard from the people, the Government changed its mind.

I'm sure there'll be public meetings here. The sordid story of how our right to be heard has been raped is angering many of us, and we'll all be at the meetings when they are held. Those of us who own downtown properties have already been tax assessed for the sewer. We haven't been asked whether we want it though. And when people start hearing what's been done behind our backs all hell's going to break loose, and the politicians will change their minds.

And the big sewer won't go in.

**A.J. ORKIN,**  
Box 34,  
Ganges.  
July 6, 1981.

*When was resolution rescinded?*

Open letter to Strick Aust, Chairman, School Board, Ganges, Sir.

I understand that in 1972 the Health Officer wrote to the School Board because of the urgent need to reconstruct the sewage disposal field of the Ganges school. The School Board is said to then have adopted a Resolution to install a treatment plant and a disposal field.

Please let me know when the School Board rescinded that Resolution.

**DR. HERMANN KIRCHMEIR,**  
Ganges.  
July 6, 1981.

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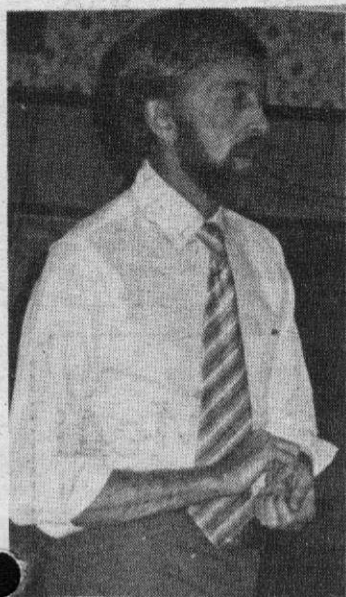
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tfn

# Pender Relief Fund buys water pump

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Dr. Don Sutherland, who returned to Pender Island recently after spending four months in Somalia in the refugee camp at Saba'ad, gave an illustrated talk on June 26 about his experiences there to an audience of approximately 140 people.



DR. DON SUTHERLAND

Sutherland began his talk by saying that when he heard the news in Somalia that money was being raised by friends on Pender, he worried that he would not be able to find a useful project in the short time he was in the country. However, this was not the case and a useful project was completed before he left Somalia.

Sutherland said it was difficult to translate his experiences in Somalia because there are a lot of things here on Pender that just don't exist in Somalia.

However, he said that late last year Oxfam got in touch with him with the request to head a health care team in Somalia. This is an area with very little to recommend it as far as resources or climate go.

Sutherland said he arrived in Mogadishi, Somalia, on New Year's Day 1981.

**TO HARGEISA**

From the hot and muggy coastal city, Sutherland flew to Hargeisa in the dry sunny north near the

Ethiopian border. The camp at Saba'ad is close by.

The women dressed in very bright colours and have long, beautiful, expressive hands. The Somalians are not the typical African people in appearance. The women stay in the background, the men and boys tend the herds. Ordinarily they are a nomadic people and there are no schools for the youngsters. Their diet is principally milk and meat.

Sutherland blamed the refugee situation on the fact that the border was put there by Europeans. On the Ethiopian side lived many Somali-speaking people, part of the Somali tribal grouping. A war here is not a new event: these nomadic tribes have been fighting since 1300 over the territory.

Somalia is making claims on the Ogaden area in Ethiopia and Ethiopia is resisting them. These are typical nomadic people who move continuously to where there is water and grass. In the past number of years there has been great drought, so these two situations have combined to force about a million and a half people to move from Ethiopia into Somalia. This makes a tremendous impact on a poor country which obviously can't cope and so they asked for international assistance. The problem is a result of both politics and economics.

**BARREN, DRY**

The refugee area of Somalia is barren and dry and has very little vegetation. The river beds are dry and to get water a hole about five feet deep must be dug from which water is scooped out by the cupful.

In February, when Sutherland was there, the available water was about one litre per person per day for everything. Cooking is done with wood and it would take a woman eight hours to collect enough wood to cook for her family for two to three days.

Somalians forced out of Ethiopia arrive first at a transit camp from which they are taken by truck to an established camp such as the one at Saba'ad. The medical team tries to get to them to find out if any are really sick. The refugees

are told to put up huts made with sticks and covered with pieces of cloth and sacks. They are smaller in size than a pool table but a whole family will live in one.

Sutherland's team consisted of himself, two British nurses and a British engineer.

The refugee camp is located in an area about twice the size of the Pender Island school grounds and is home to 35,000 people.

**SOLAR PUMP**

Dr. Sutherland showed slides and explained how the money sent to him by the Pender Islands Relief Fund was spent on the most useful project possible in a waterless country. Since there are nine to 11 hours of sunlight a day, a solar, German-made pump was purchased and brought in by Jeep.

Under the supervision of the team's engineer, a well was hand dug using sledge hammers to break up the granite. The well produces 900 litres of water per hour. The water is pumped into a storage tank and chlorinated to provide a safe water source.

Somalians have been trained to clean and service the system. Because of its simplicity and durability the solar system is the most viable and has been used with success in other parts of Africa.

The camp is administered by the Somali government. Camp administrators are political appointees who spend most of their time wishing they were somewhere else. The same was true of the recent graduates of the nursing schools from the city. So Dr. Sutherland and his team decided that to really get anywhere it was necessary to teach the refugees to help themselves.

**TEACHING PROGRAM**

With that in mind the balance of the money from the Somalia Relief Fund was spent on blackboards, stencils, paper, pencils and so forth and a teaching program established. For success it was most important to get into the huts, where 35% of the people had active tuberculosis and 15% of these were too sick to come out anyway. A survey showed in the end that 88% of the people believed in going to

the clinic when they found out it helped them.

Working conditions were hot and uncomfortable and the tin Oxfam hut was so hot two walls had to be left off. The Somalians laughed when Dr. Sutherland told them to bring their children with seizures to the medical team to be cured. When he realized their reasons for laughter he told them to take the children to their priest but bring them as well to the foreign medical team, which they did.

Sutherland says there is a danger in the camps tending to become permanent. They are an important source of foreign aid for the government.

Douglas Harker thanked Don Sutherland for his excellent presentation and congratulated him for the wonderful job he'd done.

# Wayne Cooper dies in Lady Minto Hospital

Air Force veteran and an active member of the Anglican church community on Salt Spring Island John Selwyn (Wayne) Cooper died in Lady Minto Hospital on June 30.

For several years he was employed by the B.C. Ferry Corporation at its Long Harbour office.

Memorial service was held in St. George's Anglican Church on Saturday, July 4, when Rev. John Bailey officiated.

Flowers were declined in favour of donations to the Cancer Research Fund, Box 1105, Ganges.

Left to mourn are his wife, Charlotte, at home; two daughters, Anne Cooper, in Vancouver and Barbara, Mrs. Derek Turvey in Kelowna; a granddaughter, Erin Turvey and a brother, P. Stewart Cooper in England.

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**HIGHLAND WATER SYSTEM.**

# Trust holds information meeting at Pender

development the appropriate section would have to be removed from the Community Plan.

"The meeting is open to discuss this," said Wallace.

Bill Deverill spoke immediately to the effect that he supports the present plan of small businesses to service local areas, and "if we remove this section of the Plan we will end up with a Ganges on Pender."

Ralph Sketch, of Stanley Point Estates, who was chairman of the original Community Plan committee, spoke to the effect that this section should not be changed or deleted without good, sound reasons. He read out the goals of the community plan, which are to maintain the existing character of the Islands.

Cyril Ripley, agreeing with Ralph Sketch, felt it is fundamental to preserve the Gulf Islands in their natural state, and that in this suggested development, it could spread to Browning Harbour area, which is the natural way of commercial development once it starts.

### LOTS OF WATER

Margaret Tavener asked about the effect on the water supply in the area, and Wallace replied there is a 20-gallon-per-minute well there.

Frank Jones said that the island will grow and in time will need its own bank, hardware store and drug store and more. There is some future planning to be done, he urged.

One member of the audience said that in his opinion 90% go to Sidney and Ganges to shop and, with a focal point and more amenities, people would stay on the Island to shop.

Joyce Jones said we are going to have to have more stores in future. We should take a lot of care planning changes in the Community plan.

At this point Wallace interjected to the effect that there is no room for expansion at Hope Bay or Port Washington.

Some of the audience spoke to the effect that we need more amenities such as a laundromat and that the only way the

Driftwood Centre can upgrade itself is to make it a commercially viable operation, which would presumably be possible by the acceptance of the proposed conceptual plan.

Dea Campbell said that only once since living on the island has it not paid to go "to town" to buy groceries, most people buy milk, eggs, fresh fruit and vegetables primarily at the small local stores.

One lady in the audience said if there is to be any more commercial development it should be at the Driftwood Centre.

### LOTS OF WARNING

At this point Ralph Sketch suggested a show of hands for or against a resolution "that no changes be made without adequate warning and plenty of public meetings to clarify the situation." Majority agreed.

The second topic brought forward for discussion by the Islands Trustees was, "should Industrial land use remain as in the Community Plan or be expanded?"

Wallace read from the present plan, the key words of which state that the use of this land can be only to service the immediate needs of Pender Islands residents and visitors. This enables the Island Trustees, when an industrial zoning application is being looked at, to constrict the size in such a way that it could not be used for the manufacture of goods for export.

At present, under the Home Occupations Bylaw in the Plan,

residents are allowed to work from their homes and many residents do this, but what can be done is strictly limited by the bylaw. They can sell their products off-island and many do so.

### NO JOBS

The objection the Trust has received to this bylaw is that it prevents developments that produce jobs for young people who would like to live on Pender. A population of 6,000 is possible when all the allowed lots are occupied.

Fred Leroux said "with this population some industry will be necessary" and Bill Deverill said, "the Island needs a mix of young and older people."

The third subject for discussion was the recently published North Pender Island Water Study, copies of which have been in the Island library for the past two months.

This study was commissioned 1½ years ago and it is a step in finding out where North Pender Island stands. All the Islands in the Trust area have increasing populations but no increasing water supplies, except Bowen, Gambier and Lasqueti.

In May, 1977, two test wells were put in at the Port Washington area to monitor the water table, as Port Washington is one of several seriously overdrawn water areas. The report points out that the only water in the ground is that which falls from the skies.

In the Port Washington area 21% more water is being withdrawn than nature is re-

charging. The same is true in varying degrees at the Colson Cove, Oak Bluff and Trincomali areas. The water report therefore infers that we have a problem at these areas.

Wallace continued by stating that lots of water falls from the sky but most runs off into the ocean. An obvious solution is to construct catchment areas up in the hills and pipe water to the homes yet to be built. The problem with this, is that it costs money, a lot of money and continuing money is needed for maintenance. Other solutions are to encourage building at Irene Bay and the Golf Course, where there is not much of a draw against the ground water.

### NOT TO BE USED

In answer to a question about using roof water, Wallace said the Government will not allow subdivisions dependent on roof water as the householders cannot be trusted to treat the water so it will be safe.

In answer to Jim Dunn, who asked about water meters to conserve water, Wallace said meters can only be put on a commercial supply of water.

C. Ripley asked, "Are we going to consider licensing drilling new wells to catch our breath?"

Wallace said that in the Trincomali area the wells are almost dry and the Trust is going to make sure this does not occur elsewhere on Pender.

As an example of what can be done, Wallace illustrated the Nofield property on Razor Point Road, where a large lake pond has been dug out to service the 40 - 1½ acre lots. This does not deplete the ground water.

### LEGAL DESCRIPTION

One problem at present is the legal description of ground water and to whom the water belongs. Suppose there is an application for a subdivision on higher land. The higher land appears to be the water recharge area. Will this hurt the wells already existing in the lower areas?

Desalination machines are a possibility and this is proposed for the Galiano Island development.

Mrs. Mary Morrison said she felt everyone would be encouraged to have storage tanks with their wells.

In conclusions, Wallace said the Islands Trust is going to find out all the facts, but the present water report is enough of a warning, and tells us we need to know more.

## Hundreds signing petition for ferry commuter tickets

Hundreds of island residents have signed the petition calling on the B.C. Ferry Corporation to reinstate the commuter tickets for Vancouver Island ferries.

Bev Unger, of Fulford, one of the sponsors of the petition, explained that the first signatures have already been presented to Stewart Hodgson, chairman of the corporation. The forms are still to be found in island stores and businesshouses and signatures are still needed.

The appeal looks back five years when the ferry corporation was issuing books of tickets on the same system as the old Gulf Islands Ferry Company. The tickets did not carry an expiry date and they permitted a traveller to make regular trips at a lower rate than the person making one visit.

In September, 1979, notes Unger, the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee, a

function of the Islands Trust Committee, recommended reinstatement of the ticketing system.

The committee, at that time, made a comparison with the Thetis-Chemainus ferry operated by the ministry of highways. On that route the ferry makes more sailings at less cost and residents may buy tickets.

All islanders are urged to sign the petition during the next week or so.

If all else fails, a copy may be signed at Driftwood office in Ganges.

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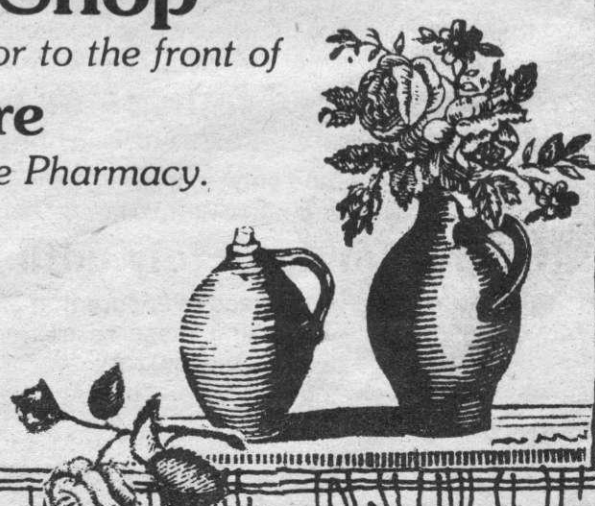
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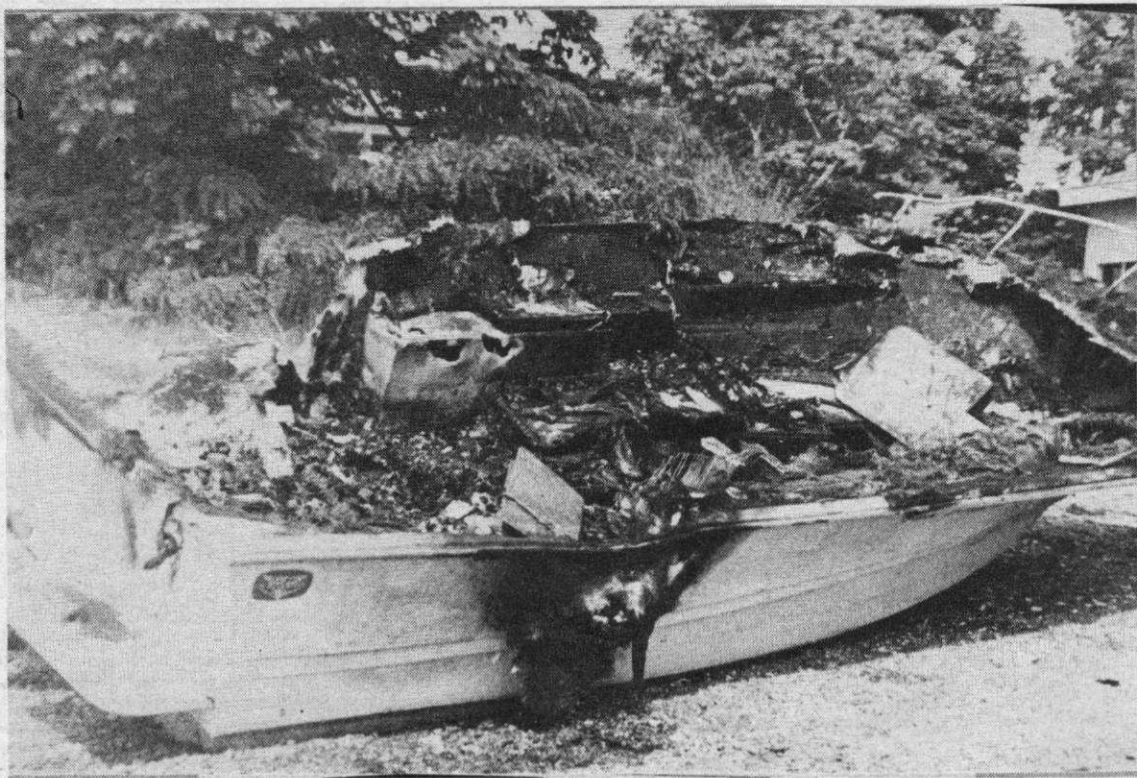
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Remains of 20-foot boat

## Boat destroyed by fire in harbour Wednesday

The fiery display in Ganges Harbour last week was not a July 1 celebration but a 20-foot Double Eagle pleasure craft in flames.

Neither of the passengers, Terry and Peggy Phipps of Lower Ganges Road, were hurt in the mishap.

The boat had taken on fuel and proceeded as far as Goat Island when it stalled. Phipps spent almost an hour working on the engine when sparks ignited the gas fumes.

He used a fire extinguisher to put out the fire but it restarted and he and his wife took to a dingy. The Coast Guard crew stationed in Ganges Harbour saw the flames and within six minutes were at the burning boat.

They rescued the two people from the dingy and spent almost 35 minutes quelling the blaze. The burned hulk was towed to shore

and beached to allow the fire department to douse it to make sure the fire was completely out.

The boat was totally destroyed and damage estimated at \$15,000.

"They (the Phipps) were fortunate to have the dinghy," said Coast Guard seaman John Wilcox. "A fire happens so fast they could have found themselves in the water without life jackets."

Brian Betts of Charlesworth Road was recruited to help in the rescue because part of the Coast Guard crew were out on another mission.

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At Cowichan River

# Region endorses proposal for new fish hatchery

The establishment of a fish hatchery in the Cowichan Valley has been proposed by the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce. The proposal has been endorsed by the Capital Regional Board.

The endorsement by the capital region is part of the preliminary program envisaged by the chamber of commerce. It was seeking municipal and regional support

before taking its plan to the federal government.

Each year there is a greater catch by sports and commercial fishermen, explained Robert Kennedy, chairman of the economic development committee of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

This steady increase is threatening the spawning grounds

of the Cowichan River, he noted. The chamber is fearful that the fish-spawning could simply dry up.

The Duncan chamber brief to the Commission on Pacific Policy is closely parallel to the recent recommendation from Regional Director Don Rittaler, of Sooke. Rittaler asked that the harvest from the sea be given the same encouragement and assistance that is offered to the harvest from the land.

Both pleas call for closer awareness of the steadily increasing strain exerted on the available sources of west coast fish.

## Men's soccer on Wednesdays

### Line call!

BY LOES HOLLAND

Wimbledon championships have been played and we look forward to the M.S. Open at Flushing Meadow, but the grand slam has eluded Bjorn Borg again.

In order to win the grand slam a player has to win all four events in the same year.

Bjorn Borg won the first one — the French Open played last month.

Wimbledon, the M.S. and Australian Open make up the four tournaments of the Grand Slam.

Only two men and two women were successful so far in winning all four events — Don Budge and Rod Laver, Margaret Court and Maureen Conolly.

Our own gentlemen's singles' champion is back on Salt Spring, looking very continental in sartorial splendour. Welcome back, Toby!

A tennis meet will take place on Sunday at 9 am with an invited club, organized by Bev Unger.

We hope for good weather. Will you do another sundance for us Norman?

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Soccer is back but not on a competitive level, as our association offers the men's recreational soccer program.

The concept is to offer a program where a person can get some exercise and have fun doing it, while playing informal soccer games.

The program is open to all men, whether one has played soccer or not, and to all youths 15 and over. We will play every Wednesday night starting at 7 pm and playing for as long as people want each night. The first session will be this Wednesday.

The program will play a combination of full field games as well as mini-games. The mini-games will probably be six-a-side games allowing people more chances to kick the ball. With enough players we might set-up a small six-a-side league and play on a non-competitive league basis.

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# Artists Federation offers courses at Salt Spring

Painting was the name and the game last week and this week on Salt Spring Island. The Canadian Federation of Artists is staging its second annual Salt Spring course in painting.

The federation came to Salt Spring Island for the first time last year. This year they came back and offered two week-long courses instead of the one-week stay in 1980.

The course operates out of the Gulf Islands Secondary School. Each morning the participants travel to one of five centres and study the techniques of one of the notable artists working with the federation.

The rest of the day is spent in painting and the artist who conducts the session then criticizes the work that has been done.

In the evening there is a session in the gymnasium of the high school, when a painter demonstrates his work.

The artist sits with his back to the class and his work and techniques are seen through a large mirror.

The sites chosen for the sessions are Solimar, at Beaver Point; Vesuvius Bay, the Napper hom in Ganges and Booth Bay Resort. The fifth session consists of nude drawing at Cedar Beach.

### PARTICIPANTS

The participants are made up of islanders, eager to study for a brief session under a well-known artist, and painters from other parts of the province equally anxious to take part.

The appeal of the seminars is the appeal of the island to artists from all parts of the world. Said one artist visiting Salt Spring, there is a different subject everywhere he looks.

The two-week stand has been organized by John Climer, of Brentwood Bay and James McBeath of Ardmore, in North Saanich.

Last Friday afternoon's display attracted a number of island visitors. The display of work will

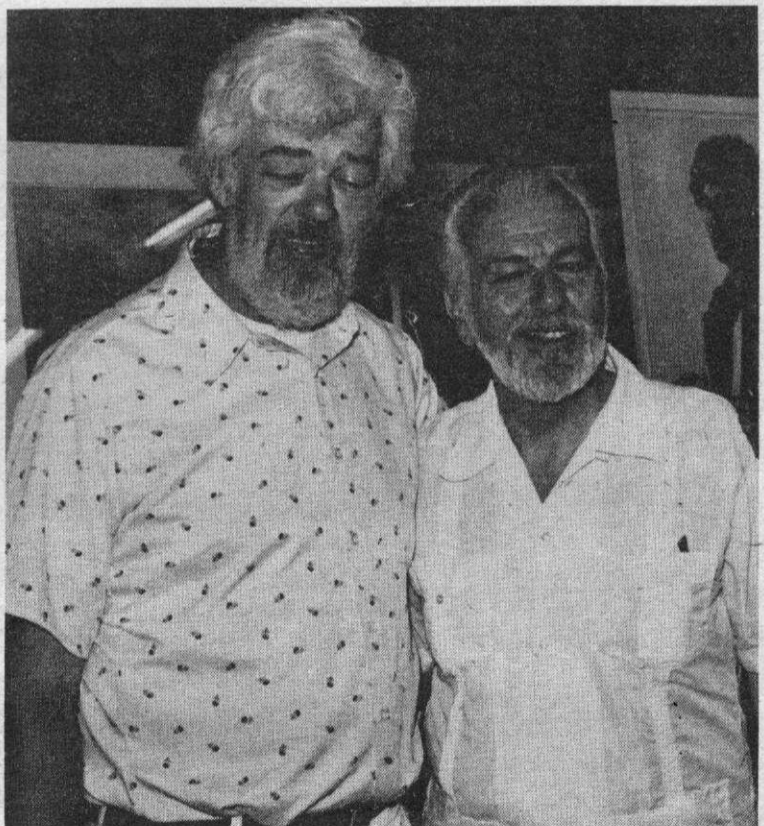
be offered again on Friday afternoon in the high school gymnasium.



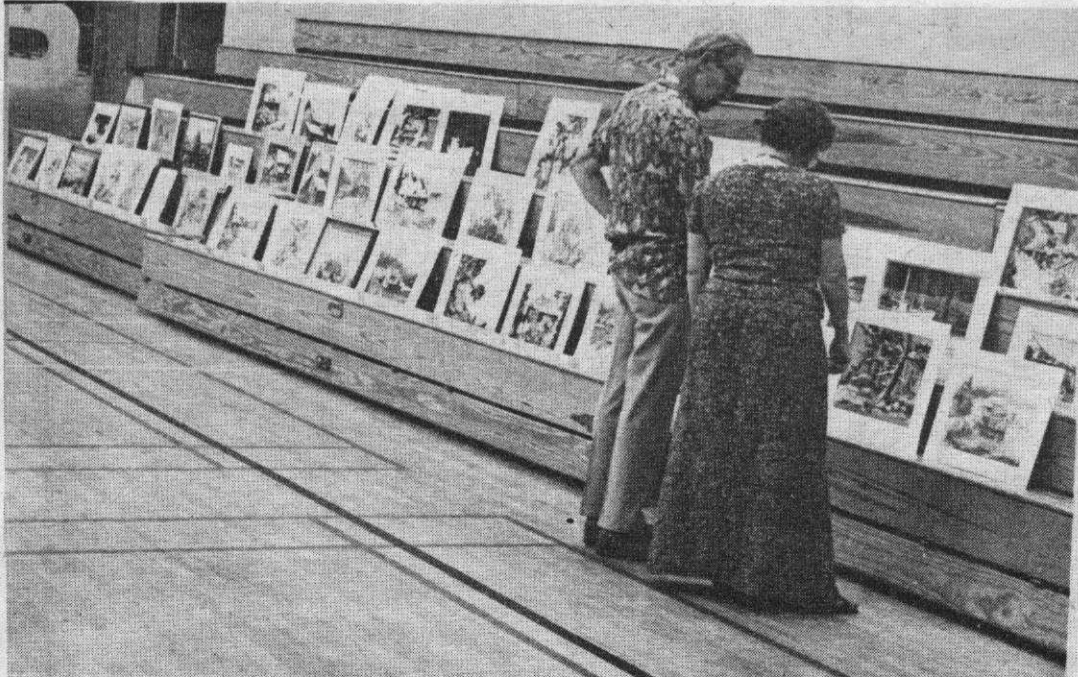
**THE FEDERATION OF CANADIAN ARTISTS** are hiding out on Salt Spring Island enjoying a two-week seminar. Seminar leaders include major Canadian and American artists. In the centre of the group is Marke Simmons. He is giving a demonstration to his students at Napper's Point, formerly Mouat's Point, in Ganges. Their studios change from day to day. Ruckle Park, Vesuvius and the Booth Bay Resort areas make pleasant surroundings for the artists, who come from Alberta, Vancouver and the lower mainland.



The organizers: Joan Hoadley, from Brentwood Bay. The second Island organizer and John Climer, off-island organizer James McBeath was not in the school when the picture was taken.



Two artists together. Carl Christofferson, left and John Climer are listening at the display in the gymnasium.



The bleachers in the Gulf Islands Secondary School gymnasium make a good display rack for the various paintings. The work is being examined critically by two island artists.



Two students are eager to put into practice what they have learned.

# Funeral for Hubert de Burgh leads to interment on Prevost

The *Dancing Wave* rode out of Ganges Harbour last Friday, just as she has for many years but this trip was different.

Hubert Walter De Burgh was going home, borne by the boat which regularly carried him to and from the various islands. He was going home to be buried on Prevost Island where he had lived since 1925.

De Burgh, 73, died in Lady Minto Hospital on June 26. He is remembered as one of the more interesting characters of the Gulf Islands.

Friends and acquaintances recall him as a hard working man who farmed and logged almost

1,500 acres on Prevost. Another description common from all is a dry sense of humour.

Dick Toynbee, in reminiscence about De Burgh, said that one was hard pressed to know whether a leg was being pulled or not. The only sure way of knowing, said Toynbee, was if De Burgh winked. **FROM IRELAND**

De Burgh's father came to Prevost from Ireland and the family has lived on the island since.

Each Friday, the family would come to Ganges to shop or sell. They were a familiar sight on the streets of town as they went about their business.

They are a modest family, not

given to much talk of themselves. De Burgh and his wife of 40 years, Jean, had four daughters.

Maureen is a marine biologist who does research in that field at various universities.

Susan is a piano teacher in London, England.

### FARMING?


Barbara works the farm, while the fourth daughter, Sheila is married to William Wowchuk of Port Alberni.

Even though the history of the De Burghs in Ireland goes back almost 800 years, they left that country to come to the Gulf Islands.

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# Display of water adds much to garden

# Islanders on board of radio association

The focal point of any formal garden, from the Japanese to the English, is always a display of water in some form. These may be natural or artificial lakes, ponds, streams, pools or fountains. Even the smallest or most modest of gardens is enhanced greatly by a small pool or even a birdbath.

Basically, there are three distinct types of displays of water and each is incorporated into the overall design of the garden for a specific effect.

One is the reflecting pool. This consists of any body of calm water, which may be surrounded by overhanging trees, bordered by shrubs and flowers, featuring a decorative bridge, or a small island. The main purpose is to reflect the surroundings and to add an impressive dimension of depth to the garden scene.

A totally different design element is that of moving water. Here the sound of falling, rippling or splashing water is the main design feature. These moving water systems may consist of streams, waterfalls, fountains or a series of pools in descending arrangement.

### GO TO GREAT LENGTHS

The Japanese have been known to go to great lengths to achieve just the perfect kind of balance in sounds, so that not one should dominate any other, rather that the contemplative mind may turn its

attention from one to the other as it is noticed.

The third type of display is the water garden. This again can consist of any body of water which should, however, be rather shallow and still. Any water plants worth growing do not do well in moving water.

The main purpose of the water garden is to grow water plants. It may be combined with the reflecting design element, but this would be secondary.

The beauty of any display of water in the garden is that, once established, it requires very little maintenance of any kind, yet adds so much to the feeling of the garden.

### CONSTRUCTION SIMPLE

Construction of natural looking or formal water systems is quite simple. Concrete and stone lend themselves readily to long lasting and trouble-free systems. Also, being almost impermeable to water, these are very conservative and require very little additional water.

It is important though that fresh concrete water ways should be rinsed several times during the first three or four weeks to absorb and carry away free alkali, before being planted with water plants.

For easiest maintenance of water gardens, it is best to plant your water plants in containers or in prepared structures in the

## Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS  
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

concrete. Rich, fertile soil is best for all water plants and the top of the soil should be covered with about two inches of clean sand and gravel to keep every thing nice and clean.

Snails are excellent cleaners of algae and goldfish will take care of mosquito larvae and add a charming touch. A small, slow trickle of water to replace evaporation loss and aid circulation would be beneficial.

### ANY WILL DO

Any shape will do for a reflecting pool or water garden, with unequal sided polyhedrons being best suited for informal gardens.

Regular shapes such as rectangles, squares or circles are best suited to strictly formal gardens.

The most popular aquatic plants are water lilies, lotus, euryale and victoria. Victoria cruziana is quite a spectacular water plant, featuring large round leaves with an upturned rim. Flowers are similar to water lilies, fragrant, white, turning pink on second day.

Victoria cruziana requires about two or three cubic yards of good earth.

Other good water plants are arrowhead (sagittaria), sweet flag (acorus), floating heart (nymphoides), flowering rush (butomos), pickerel rush (pontederia), wild calla (arum), water snowflake (nymphoides indicum), parrot's feather (myriophyllum), water poppy (hydrocleys), water clover (marsilea), cyperus and thalia.

Lotus likes 12 to 18 inches of rich soil, about eight to 12 inches under water. Huge leaves will grow above water with white, pink or rose fragrant flowers in summer. Roots should not freeze.

Water lilies are easy to grow and require little care. A bushel of good soil with one pound of bonemeal added is sufficient per plant. There should be eight to 15 inches of water above the top of the soil. Roots or rhizomes should not freeze.

They may be overwintered under deep mulch or in moist soil in frost-free area. Propagation by division of rhizomes is easy and should be done when crowding is evident by smaller leaves and blossoms.

There are a great variety of lovely hardy and tropical water lilies including "pygmy" lilies for small pools. Other plants for small pools and delightful with lilies are water poppy, water lettuce, water hyacinth and parrot's feather.


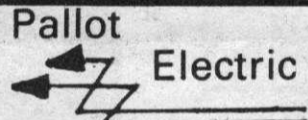


Salt Spring Island amateur radio enthusiasts hosted a group of 75 members and guests of the Quarter-Century Wireless Association who came from all parts of British Columbia recently for their annual meeting and luncheon at the Legion Hall.

Women who attended were given a tour of Mrs. Pat Pierrt's geranium nursery as well as a trip to Gary Cherneff's pottery studio.

Two islanders, Tom Martyn of Beddis Road and Ray Popkin-Clurman of Ganges, were elected to the provincial board of the organization and will serve for the coming year as president and secretary respectively.

The QCWA was organized to preserve and commemorate the early traditions of amateur radio and to act during emergency situations to help with communications, and other public service.

One of their many projects is to introduce interested people to ham radio and to help those who wish to get their ham licences. The QCWA is active all over the world.

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## In memory of Terry Fox

# Moving service at Ganges church commemorates national legend

**BY BRYAN SMITH**

I was a privileged member of the congregation who gathered at the United Church recently to pay their respects at the memorial service for Terry Fox.

What he was, what he did, is now history and I am sure every home in Canada is aware of this young man's achievement, and because of him I pray that sufficient money has been, and will be raised, to rid the world of cancer and its devastating toll on human life.

Terry, aged 22, has achieved what the Prime Minister, the Premiers of the provinces and other VIP's of maturer age have failed to do in recent months. Terry united Canada. His spurning of riches, his sense of humour, his humility, has endeared him to all our hearts.

The service at the United Church should make every islander proud that he was honoured in a way that even the cities could not emulate. Quite simply, it was done in exquisite taste.

### FULL MARKS

Full marks to Louise Beijk for a fine job of organization plus her own humble but moving tribute. The Rev. Alistair Skinner was, as well as all the other speakers equally sincere when he opened the service. He told us the service was almost parallel with the one being held, at that moment, at Terry's home church in Coquitlam.

The Rev. John Bailey, of the Anglican Church, spoke of the ravages of cancer and how Terry tossed it aside to throw himself into wheelchair basketball and training for his never to be forgotten Marathon of Hope run across Canada.

Sue Bowler gave an excellent and very apt rendering on her guitar of *By my side*, from *Godspell*.

Joyce McLean of the Bah'ai faith spoke quietly and sincerely when it came upon her turn to pay tribute to Terry and then came Bruce from the high school with a short but moving contribution.

Near the end David Skinner, from his wheelchair, electrified the congregation and summed it all up in the most moving address I have ever experienced in any gathering. In the background the pre-service music was excellently rendered by Jean Knight, violin, Joan and Sheila Stacey, recorders, and Angela Funk who accompanied the proceedings at the organ in her usual professional manner.

The concluding item was Terry's favourite bright tune that kept him going on his great run, namely "And it's from the old I travel to the new. Keep me travelling along with you."

My better half, tears in her eyes, whispered to me "Let us pray he will never, ever, be forgotten" and to that I simply say "May it be so. Amen."

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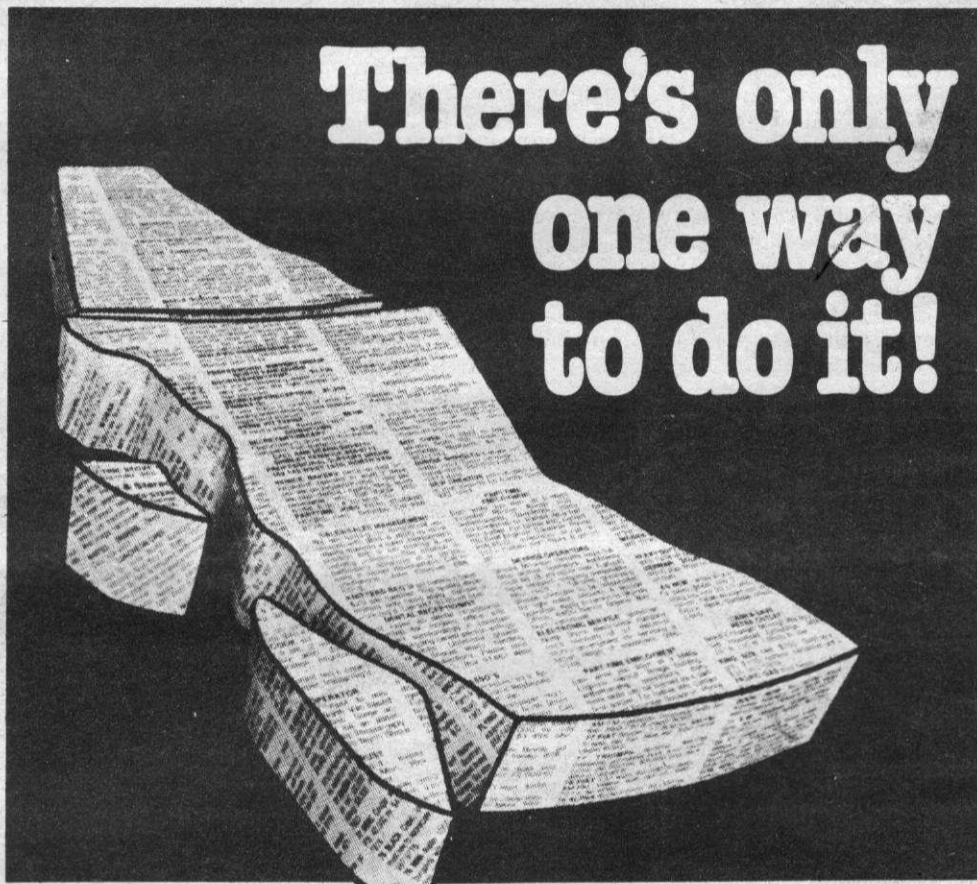
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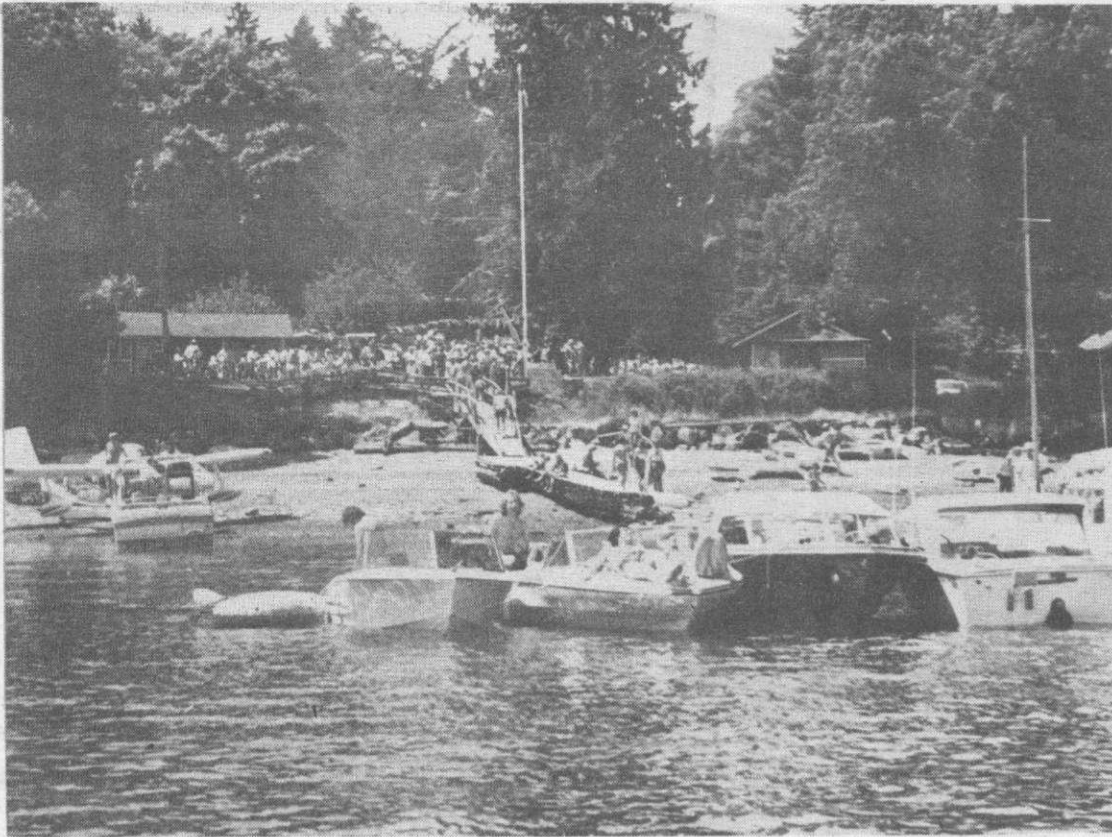


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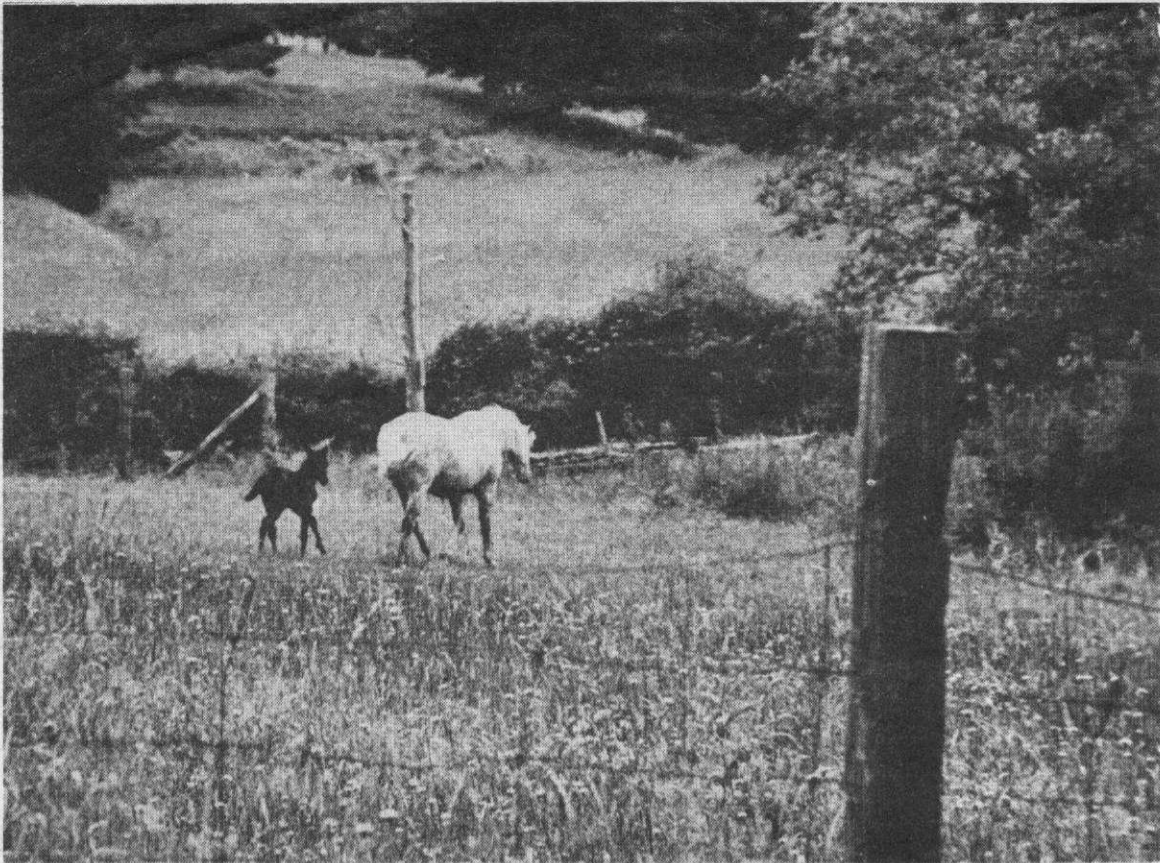
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**Gulf Island Trading Co.**



## Frolicking foal not a common scene

There's no scene quite so moving, perhaps because of its rarity, as that of a frolicking foal. Scene is from Maple Terrace Farm belonging to Wilf and Jean Taylor on Salt Spring Island at the big dip. The mare's name is Impeccable Lady and her filly was born on the 15th of June.

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# Over a million cases of abuse reported in U.S. in one year

Last week I watched in disbelief while a woman spoke of the freedom of prison life. She said she enjoys more privileges and rights behind bars than she ever did during her marriage. Two other battered wives being interviewed by Phil Donahue related stories of the brutalities they and their children endured at the hands of emotionally disturbed men. *The Burning Bed* is written about the life of one of these women.

I'm reading *Kiss Daddy Goodnight*, a forthright and outspoken study of incest, written by a woman who knew at firsthand what it was about. In one year in the United States alone over one million cases of child abuse were reported. Of these, 12% were sexual abuse, most of them girls, and most concerned their fathers or step-fathers.

Some estimates suggest there are 25 million women in the USA who have been so abused!

Ten years ago Florence Rush, social worker and writer, said:

**EDUCATIONAL PROCESS**  
 "Sexual abuse of children is permitted because it is an unspoken but prominent factor in socialization and preparing the female to accept a subordinate role; to feel guilty, ashamed, and to tolerate, through fear, the power exercised over her by men... The female's early sexual experiences prepare her to submit in later life to the adult forms of sexual abuse heaped on her by her boyfriend, her lover and her husband. In short the sexual abuse of female children is a process of education that prepares them to become the wives and mothers of America."

How does that strike you? An exaggeration? Maybe. But I do know that all the female foster children my husband and I cared for in Victoria had this in common — they had all been sexually attacked by an adult male in their close family circle, and who can doubt that their emotional development had been warped as a result.

What are we about, we who call ourselves human beings? *Hominus erectus* might after all be a better classification than *Homo sapiens*. Just because we learned to stand on two feet certainly doesn't guarantee that we learned to use our brains!

**ONE CHILD A DAY**

We spend \$1 million a minute on the means of killing and maiming other human beings; we abuse our children at the rate of — well, in Beautiful British Columbia we lose more than one child a day as a result of violence or suicide! We batter our spouses until they respond by killing the batterer, and we gather in church each Sunday

## More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

to assure ourselves and each other that we believe in God!

As a nation we have just mourned the loss of a hero. Yet if we had devoted the time and money and brains to cancer that we've devoted to nuclear research, he need not have died.

We pride ourselves on our freedom, yet we allow a government to take away our democratic and judicial rights, and some of us sneer at the protesters.

We say we have freedom of speech, but we hesitate to criticize the "establishment" in case we lose our jobs, our homes, our reputations.

We chastise our children for indulging in drugs while we make the government rich with our purchases of alcohol and cigarettes, and the manufacturers of tranquilizers grow fat on our fears!

**PUT US TO SHAME**

A born-again Muslim writes in *Today* magazine of his conversion. The love and care shown for him by his convertor would put most of us to shame.

I certainly can't disagree with two of his statements: "All is in the hands of God" and "All will be well if I praise God and obey him."

We'd better take that to heart. They're catching up fast. Muslims claim to have 939,177,000 adherents, as compared to 947,500,000 Christians.

We hear most about their fanatic right-wing excesses in Iran.

But we should not compare them with, say the congregation of the Ganges United Church. Rather we should look at our own right-wing extremists, the Ku Klux Klan. Oh yes, they call themselves Christians, too. I'm told they open every meeting with The Lord's Prayer!

We can't afford to play that kind of one-upmanship. It's world governments who play that best, and we all know where that may lead!

## First to arrive at Mayne

First of the Irish children to arrive in the islands has reached Mayne Island.

The program provides for the opportunity for children from riot-torn Northern Ireland to spend a holiday in Canada where there is no constant strife and people of different religions live amicably in the same community.

First arrivals were staying at the home of Tom and Patricia Fitzgerald, of Mariners Way.

One of the sponsors of the program was Walter Hunt-Sowrey. He died the day before the children arrived.

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## SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE Notice of Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Salt Spring Island, at the conclusion of the Public Hearing on July 21, 1981, in the United Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.

M. LEE,  
 ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

27-2

## ISLANDS TRUST SALT SPRING ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the **United Church Hall, Ganges, B.C.** on **TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1981, commencing at 1:30 pm.**

1. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 62, being Amendment By-law No. 4, 1981, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978" as follows:

By changing the zoning classification of Lot 11, Range 3 East, Section 1, Plan 5827, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District from Residential 1 (R-1) to the Industrial III (I-3) Zone as shown by the shaded area on Plan No. 1 which forms part of the By-law.

The property is located on Rainbow Road, Ganges.

2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 63, being Amendment By-law No. 5, 1981, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978" as follows:

By changing the zoning classification of that part of Lot 2, Section 4, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 23507, shown by the shaded area on Plan No. 1 which forms part of the By-law, from Commercial 5 (C-5) to the Residential 1 (R-1) zone.

The property is located on Kings Lane, Ganges.

3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 64, being Amendment By-law No. 6, 1981, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978" as follows:

By changing the zoning classification of Lot 6, Block "A", Plan 1371, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, shown by the shaded area on Plan No. 1 which forms part of the By-law, from the Residential 1 (R-1) Zone to the Commercial 1 (C-1) Zone.

The property is located on McPhillips Avenue, Ganges.

4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee By-law No. 65, being Amendment By-law No. 7, 1981, is a By-law to amend By-law No. 14 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978" as follows:

By changing the zoning classification of Lot 13, Block "B", Section 1, Range 3 East, Plan 1371, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, shown by the shaded area on Plan No. 1 which forms part of the By-law, from the Residential 1 (R-1) Zone to the Commercial 1 (C-1) Zone.


The property is located on Rainbow Road, Ganges.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be reviewed at the offices of the Capital Regional District, Building Inspection Department, in the Provincial Government Building, Ganges, B.C., during normal working hours of 1:00 pm to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive. The proposed By-laws may also be reviewed at the Islands Trust Office, 848 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C., during normal working hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

M. LEE,  
 ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

27-2

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**CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT**

Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 921, cited as "Outdoor Performance By-law No. 1, 1981" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to final adoption.

**A BY-LAW TO PROHIBIT OUTDOOR PUBLIC SHOWS OR PERFORMANCES FEATURING THE PLAYING OF AMPLIFIED MUSIC**

WHEREAS it is enacted by Section 527(a) of the Municipal Act, RSBC 1979, Chap. 290, that the operating of any public show, exhibition, carnival or performance of any particular kind may by by-law be prohibited;

AND WHEREAS the said power of prohibition has, by Supplementary Letters Patent dated 17th June, 1970, been conferred on the Capital Regional District;

AND WHEREAS it is deemed expedient to prohibit, within that part of the Capital Regional District not confined within the boundaries of a city, town, district or village municipality, the operation of any outdoor public show or performance a principal purpose of which is to play music amplified by an electric device or devices;

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

1. No person shall operate, cause to be operated or permit to be operated within that part of the Capital Regional District not contained within the boundaries of a city, town, district or village municipality, any outdoor public show or performance a principal purpose of which is to play music amplified by an electrical device or devices.
2. No person shall do any act or suffer or permit any act or thing to be done in contravention of this by-law.
3. Every person who contravenes this by-law, by doing any act which it forbids, or omitting to do any act which it requires to be done, is guilty of an offence and is liable, on summary conviction, to a fine of not less than \$1,000.00 and not more than \$2,000.00 or to imprisonment for not more than six (6) months or to both.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,  
 Executive Director.

# All you'd ever want to

**BY TONY RICHARDS**  
 There aren't many people who are overly fond of cold and slimy creepie-crawlies, gooey to touch and nauseating to watch, so pity the poor gardener this year who has had to contend with that repulsive creature, the slug.

Excess moisture and cool temperatures during the past few months have seen the slug population grow by leaps and bounds. And one of the results is that there are more remedies for slug disposal being passed around than you could, well, shake a slug at.

While some swear by the old stand-bys such as sprinkling salt on the creatures (rather messy) or sprinkling lime or fertilizer around plants (not very effective when it rains every day), others have been going the commercial route, using the metaldyhyde-based slug baits. **SLUG TRAP**

The latter is somewhat hard on dogs and cats but while researching this story, I did come across an unpatented slug trap invented by a staffer in the

provincial ministry of agriculture. It consists of a coffee can with several holes punctured in the metal bottom. Slug bait is placed inside and the plastic top is taped down to ensure that household pets and other animals can't get inside. The trap is left in the garden to do its job.

But there are a whole raft of much more interesting methods of disposing of one of the gardener's worst enemies.

The old scissors trick has been known to give favourable results, but as it entails snipping the offending slug in two, it is not recommended for the weak of stomach.

Dipping a rope in kerosene and laying it on the ground around the garden is probably OK unless you are a heavy smoker, in which case you'd have to watch your matches while in the garden.

**BEER IS EFFECTIVE**

If you're at all fond of drinking beer, then chances are you have the ingredients at hand for a trap which I've found most effective.

The only catch is that you will

have to share a drop of it with your slug friends. A saucer or similar shallow container filled with flat beer and placed in the garden will draw slugs by the dozens from all over. Slugs love the stuff, it seems, but, like some people I know, they get carried away when they start boozing and end up drowning themselves.

And finally there's a method which is a new one on me, although the gardener who uses it swears by its worth. The one requirement is that you live fairly close to the ocean.

It's really a very simple operation: the offending slug is picked up with a shovel, which implement is then swung like a baseball bat in the direction of the beach. The slug is catapulted from the end of the shovel into the water.

**HANG ON TO SHOVEL**

The exercise is said to be beneficial but gardeners who experiment with this one should remember to hang on to the shovel.

Slugs, according to Eileen South, plant clinic technician with the ministry of agriculture, eat anything that's green, succulent and tender, usually just the leaves and stems of plants.

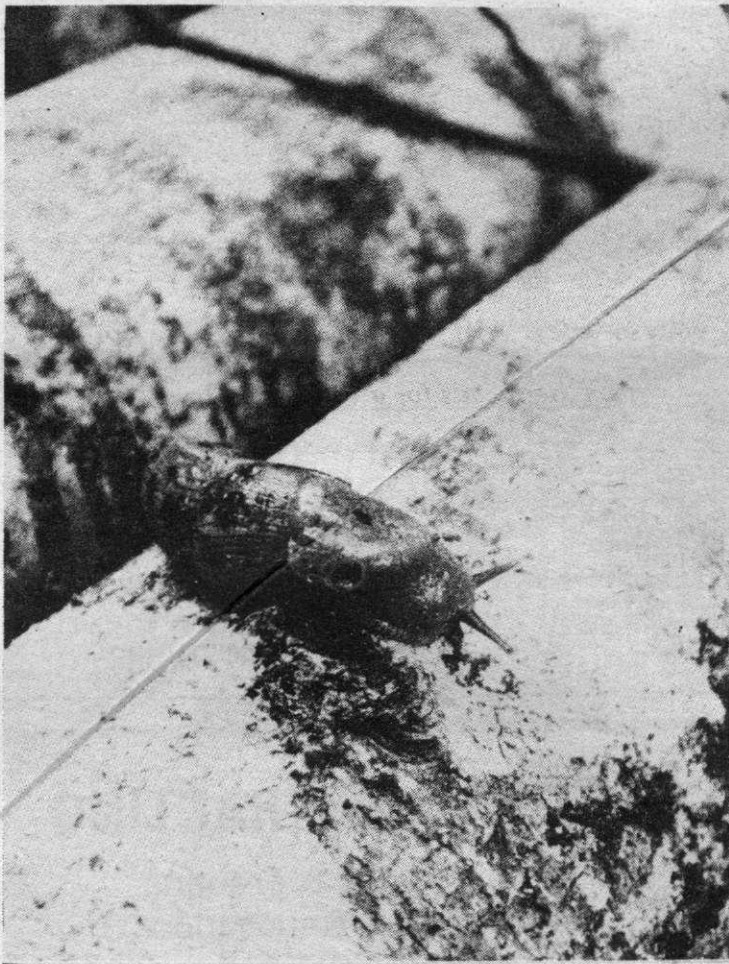
Beans, celery, cabbage family plants, corn, cucurbits, lettuce, peas, spinach and many flowers will keep a slug living to a ripe old age. But as far as old age is concerned, no one seems to know what the life span of a slug is.

It is known that they reproduce by laying eggs which take 28 days to hatch and the slug takes a year to become fully grown. They are able to overwinter in the islands climate, which they do by burying themselves in that mucilagenous goo commonly associated with slugs.

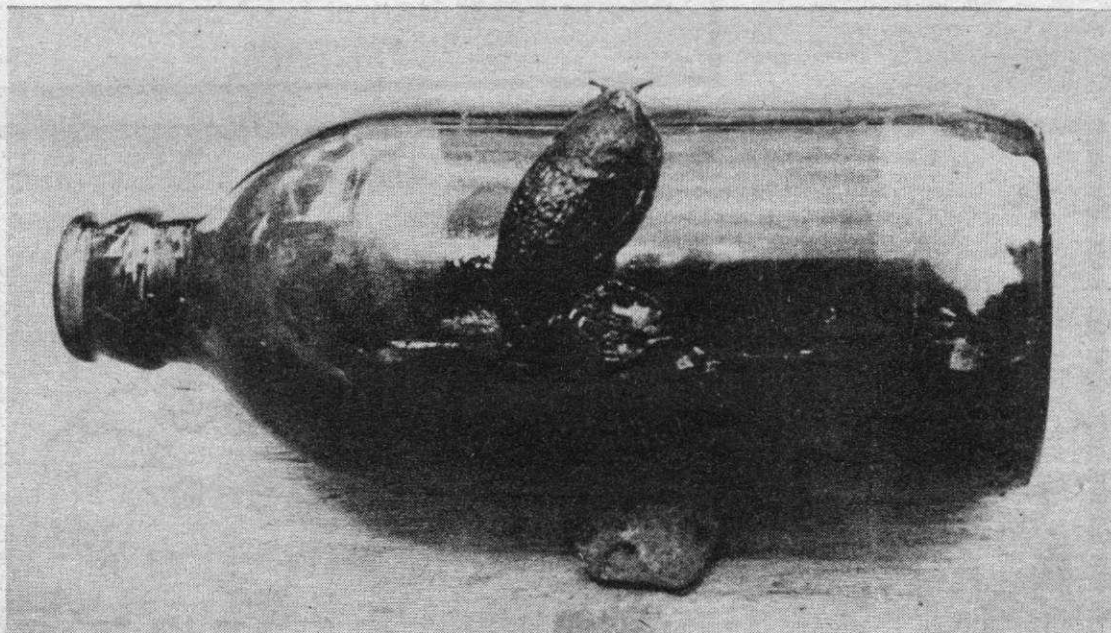
**THREE KINDS**

There are three major species of slug in the islands: the banana slug, or *ariolimax columbianus*, probably the most common. Green with black spots, they grow to be quite large and therefore make the biggest mess when stepped upon. The one the gardener curses most is the smallest of the three species, *deroceras reticulatum*.

And there's the kind which is being seen more and more in this area, *arion ater*, the solid black slug with the ridges down the back. This particular creature has only been seen on Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands within the last five years, following its introduction from the mainland. (And the clod responsible for its



*Banana slug or ariolimax columbianus*



*A fondness for beer is demonstrated by this specimen*

# Know about slugs

introduction ought to be made to sit down and eat at least a dozen of the buggers).

Finally, with any subject of which little is known, there are bound to be the stories which are difficult to believe, but equally difficult to disprove.

### LEFT ONE IN A JAR

Someone was telling me recently that she placed one of the black jobs in a jar, put the lid on and left it in the yard. Two or three days later, I was told, there were three slugs in the same jar.

Impossible, was the reply I got to that one from the ministry slug specialist, Eileen South.

She noted that slugs are hermaphroditic but not self-fertilizing: it still takes two.

The other rumour circulating at present is that slugs have 120,000 teeth. I was unable to get that one confirmed but South did point out that all slugs and snails have radula, which are like spines or horny protrusions on an organ resembling a tongue.

### FOND OF SNAKES?

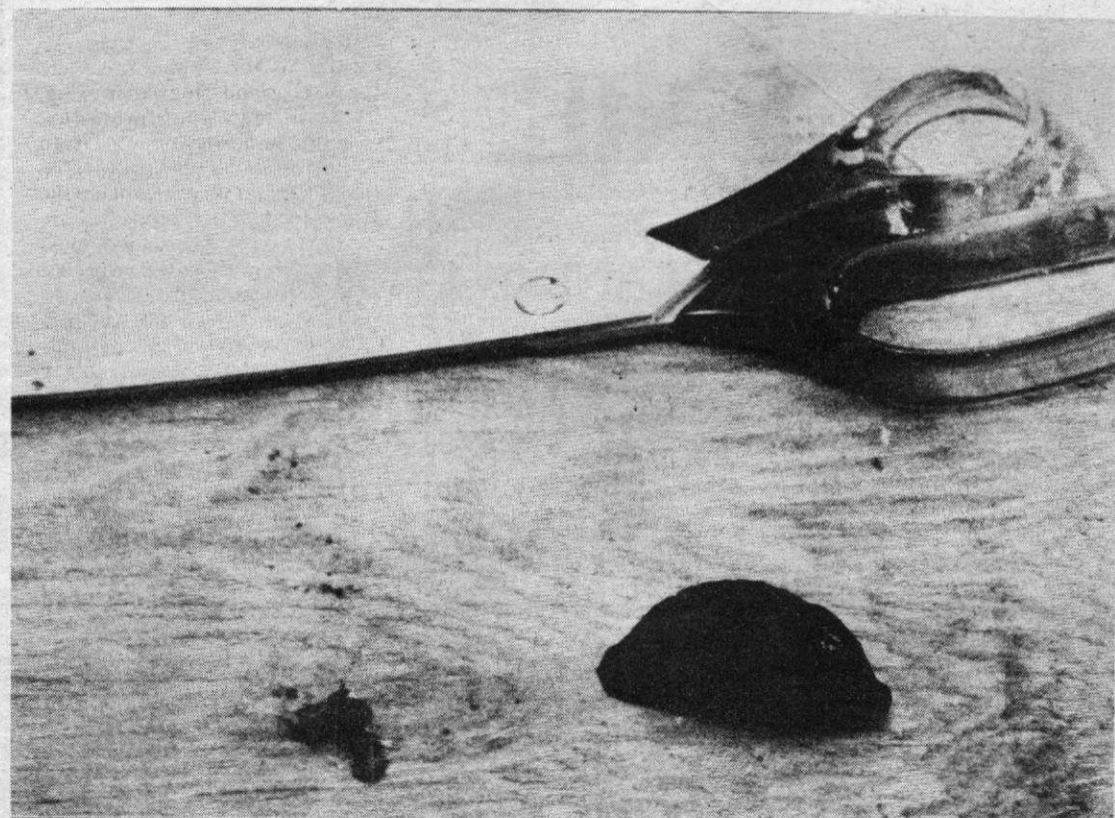
And now one last remedy for getting rid of slugs. If you're fond of snakes, you might consider raising garter snakes. All three species of garter snakes in the islands are very fond of slugs.

And that exhausts my source of information on this vile creature. If you want to know more, there's reportedly a fellow at the University of Victoria whose thesis deals with slugs.

Just don't ask me about them: after writing this my stomach has become distinctly upset. Mention the word slug to me in the next couple of weeks and I would expect to become violently ill.



Arion ater heads for a vegetable garden



Slug curls up at sight of scissors

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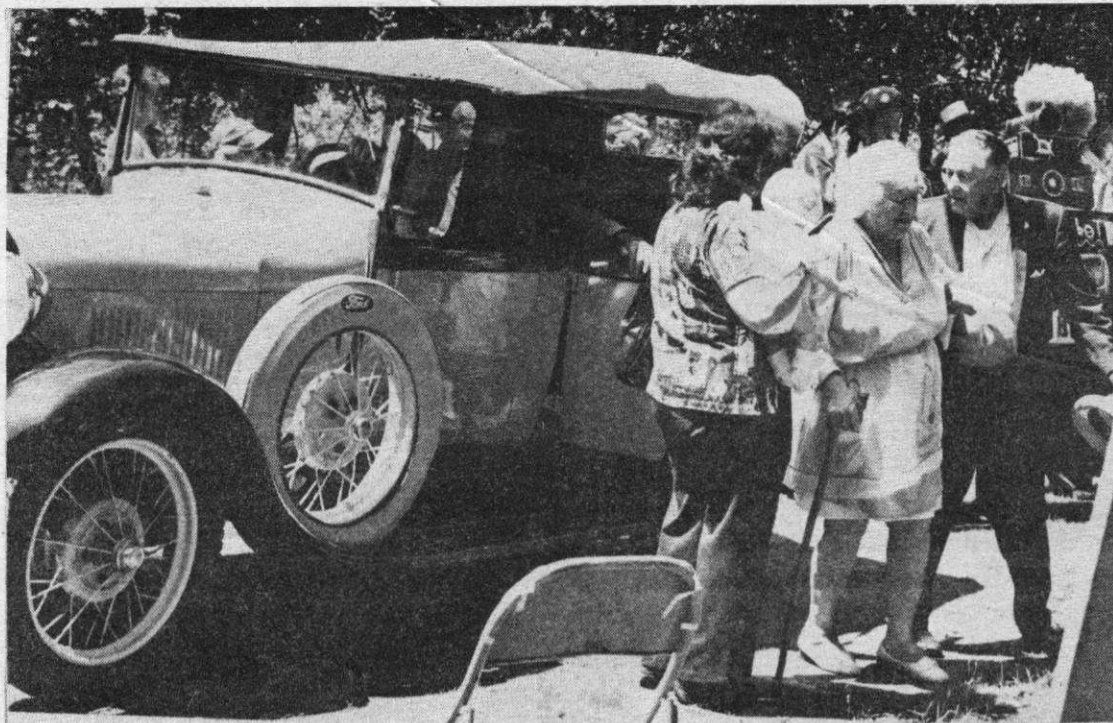
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# GALIANO NEWS

# Strange warmth of golden



*Jamboree*

Harry and Devina Baines in a 1927 Model A Ford, chauffeured and owned by Ken Allen, arrive at Community Hall.

**BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER**  
The Jamboree organized by the North Galiano Community Association for Canada Day was a resounding success. Even the weather co-operated. The grey skies and drizzle to which we had become accustomed at last rolled

away leaving us to bask in the strange warmth of golden sunshine. Shortly after one o'clock a steady stream of traffic headed northward to park, appropriately, on Devina Drive. Although a shuttle bus was available to transfer guests from the car park to



*Young participant in true carnival style.*

## S.M.U. HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP



Photo Ed Bermingham

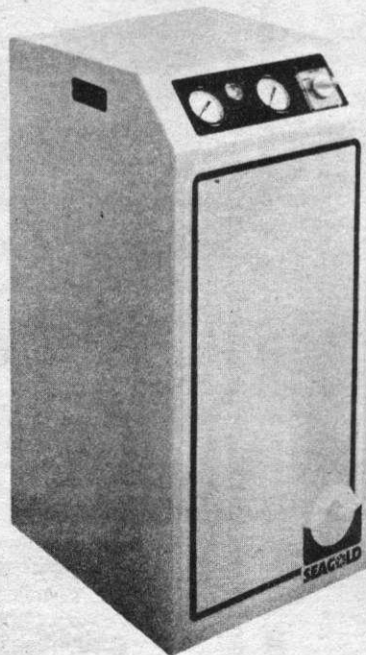
DAVID WINGROVE, aged 17, first holder of the LORNE P. HUDSON MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP at St. Michael's University School, Victoria, B.C., has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship renewable for five years to Harvard University where he will study English, French and German. David, who has attended SMU since Grade 4, last year was the top-ranking Grade 11 student of German in B.C.; this year, he is taking U.S. College Board Advanced Placement (first year university) courses in Grade 12. He recently won five out of seven speech awards at the Victoria Music Festival and has long been active in drama and debating. David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingrove, Victoria. (His scholarship is the second SMU Harvard Scholarship in two years.)

For information contact: John Schaffter, M.A. (Cantab) Headmaster St. Michaels University School 3400 Richmond Road VICTORIA, B.C. V8P 4P5 • 592-2411



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