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## They're happy despite lack of wind

There was little wind at the Lady Minto Hospital helicopter pad last week as can be seen by the angle of the new windsock. But that didn't bother Salt Spring Rotarians too

much, as they are obviously pleased to have the navigational aid installed. Building the pad and supplying the windsock were both Rotary projects. Smiling club

members are, from left, Doug Foerster, Gerry Coers, Phil Valcourt, Ben Martens, Bob Blundell, Ray Bush, Lionel Ray and Bill Windsor.

## Ferry switch leaves vehicles waiting at Fulford, Swartz Bay

There were many disgruntled travellers on the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry route over the weekend as vehicles were left behind by several runs following the change of vessels.

The *Bowen Queen* was taken off the run last week and replaced by the *Queen of the Islands*. As a result, several cars were left stranded at Swartz Bay Friday afternoon.

The first overload occurred on the 4:20 sailing when 21 vehicles were left behind. By 5:40 the number had increased to 35. The seven o'clock sailing left 34 vehicles and the nine o'clock boat left four.

B.C. Ferries terminal agent Bob Anderson said Tuesday that the overloads were created by regular commuters as well as shoppers returning to Salt Spring late in the afternoon.

There were no further problems until Monday when the situation was reversed, with vehicles being left at Fulford Harbour.

Seven vehicles were left by the 2:20 pm sailing, 16 by the 3:40 boat, 13 by the five o'clock boat and 11 by the 6:20. No cars were left by the last sailing at 8:20.

Overloads continued right through until Tuesday morning when five vehicles were left at Fulford by the 6:45 sailing and two by the 9:20.

Anderson was not optimistic when asked if sailing waits could

be expected while the *Queen of the Islands* was on the run. He said with the return of commuters to Salt Spring late in the afternoon further problems could be expected with the smaller vessel.

The *Bowen Queen*, which is filling in for another vessel off for refit, will return to the run November 4 and will stay until January 4. It will be off again until March 27, when it is expected to be

back for the summer.

Anderson said the corporation had intended to take the *Bowen* off from September 8 to October 5 but ferry officials had reconsidered after they were warned that "a lot of screams" would result.

He also noted that the corporation tries to schedule the refits for the period between Christmas and Easter but is not always able to do so.

### An editorial

## Left in the cold again

Salt Spring Island was left out in the cold again last week.

B.C. Ferry Corporation was short of ships and Salt Spring Island was stuck with the *Queen of the Islands*.

The 40-minute journey to Fulford from Swartz Bay extended to a three-hour trip as sailing after sailing left cars stranded.

Travellers were indignant. Not because they were delayed, but because the long-established policy of the ferry corporation is to leave Salt Spring Island until last.

The corporation is sadly lacking in adequate small ferry vessels. They are in demand on many minor routes throughout the

province. But they are not tourist boats. The minor vessels are essentially for islands residents and they have been neglected.

It is time the corporation looked elsewhere for small ships in an emergency and left Salt Spring Island travellers with the type of vessel that the corporation long ago decided was needed here.

Island residents should not have to suffer season after season for the inadequacies of the ferry fleet. We want to see a change in this punitive policy.

Surely it is inconceivable that the ferry corporation has never heard of Salt Spring Island?

## Ferry fare hike for vehicles only

A hike in ferry fares will take place November 1, the B.C. Ferry Corporation has announced.

The increase, the first since November of last year, will apply only to vehicles, said corporation chairman Stuart Hodgson.

On the Mainland to Gulf Islands route the fare for passenger vehicles will increase by \$1.50 while the Gulf Islands to Mainland trip will go up by 75c. Return trip from Vancouver Island to the islands will also increase by 75c.

For commercial vehicles the Gulf Islands-Mainland and the Vancouver Island-Gulf Islands fares will both increase by 20c a linear foot.

The surcharge on vehicles over seven feet high will go up by \$2.50 from the Mainland to the Gulf Islands and \$1.25 from the islands to the mainland and the return trip from Vancouver Island to the Gulf Islands.

Increased fuel prices and other operating costs are responsible for the fare increase. Hodgson said that fuel prices are expected to go up by 21½% in the next 12 months.

## Talks begin between district and teachers

Thanksgiving seems an appropriate time of year for the Gulf Islands School Board and the local teachers to talk turkey.

Negotiations began last week between the board and representatives of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association to create a new contract for the more than 80 teachers of the district.

While salaries will again be a main item of discussions, the teachers also seem concerned about the working and learning conditions.

The main players in talks this year will be Strick Aust and Charles Baltzer, both Salt Spring Island trustees, on the board's side. GITA president Michael Hayes will lead the talkers for the teachers.

The first meeting, last Wednesday, was of an exploratory nature.

"We are trying to define what to talk about," said Hayes.

### DISCUSSIONS INSTEAD

"Negotiations tend always to be confrontations," said Aust. "This year, we hope, the bargaining between the board and teacher representatives will be discussions."

The difference in talks will revolve around procedure, he said.

Working conditions will be a subject of discussion as teachers move to ease time spent in teaching-related efforts.

Hayes said teachers spend one hour on associated duties for every hour spent in the classroom. He would like to see teachers given time to prepare lessons during regular working hours.

"Watching children play is not, in my opinion, a productive use of professional time," he said.

Dollars will be talked of. The salary range of teachers in the Gulf Islands School District begins at

\$16,840 for a person with three years of university and starting out on the first job.

### HIGH END: \$34,900

The high end of the scale sits at \$34,900 for someone with a master's degree in education and 11 years experience.

Hayes pointed out that the salary for a teacher in the top category begins at \$22,000, the same wage, he claimed, as a supermarket check-out cashier receives.

With working conditions, salaries and the weather, the talks should be interesting.

"There is a move by the B.C. Teachers' Federation that we should bargain for working conditions and put them into the contract," said Aust.

Hayes said, "We don't see working conditions and salaries as trade-off items."

## After-dark hunting reported

The hunting season has brought out the after-dark hunters as well as those who pursue the activity legally during daylight hours.

Ganges RCMP report that they have had several complaints about pitlamps on both Galiano and Salt Spring Islands.

As a result, spontaneous patrols are being planned by both the police and officials of the provincial government.



### Ahab searches for whale at local schools

The storm buffeted the good ship *Pequod* as the search for the elusive white whale came to Salt Spring Elementary and Fernwood Schools last week. The youth tour

company of the Bastion Theatre of Victoria performed *Moby Dick* for captivated audiences at each school. From left, Captain Ahab, John Shafer; Starbuck, Michael

van der Lee; Flask, Roger Carr; Stub (behind mast), Rhonda Trodd; Ishmael, Linzee Collins. The director was Michael Boucher.

### Washington man fined \$150

The fishing boat wouldn't or couldn't move, so the *Queen of Sidney* had to come to a crash stop.

The incident was repeated several times during the summer in and around Active Pass and stopping the *Sidney* cost David Simms of Bellingham, Washington, \$150.

The sports fisherman appeared in Ganges court last week and pleaded guilty to a charge of impeding the passage of a ferry. The court was told that the RCMP launch *Athabasca* was in Active Pass last July as the *Queen of Sidney* came out of Village Bay on Mayne Island and proceeded around Helen Point to the pass.

A small vessel sat in the way and despite several blasts of the danger signal from the *Sidney*, the boat did not move.

Simms explained to the court that he has been fishing Active Pass for many years and had never seen a ferry coming from Village Bay so close to shore. He said the RCMP boat was in the vicinity but did nothing. When he realized the danger he attempted to move but the engine of his vessel would not start.

The weather that day was good, the water calm but the tide was running at approximately four knots against the *Sidney*.

### New books at library

#### FICTION

*The Marriage Bed* by Constance Beresford-Howe, *Luciano's Luck* by Jack Higgins, *The Care of Time* by Eric Ambler, *Uncle Percy's Wonderful Town* by Bruce Hutchinson, *Bodily Harm* by Margaret Atwood, *Triad* by Richard Rohmer, *Sea Leopard* by Craig Thomas.

#### NON-FICTION

*The Eagle's Gift* by Carlos Castaneda, *Invitation to a Royal Wedding* by Kathryn Spink, *Gariola - Petroglyph Island* by M. and T. Bentley, *Old Enough to Feel Better* by Dr. Michael Gordon, *Coast of Many Faces* by Catherine Kerr and U. Steltzer, *Modern Carpentry* by Willis Wagner, *Upstream at the Mill* by Denys Val Baker, *At the Going Down of the Sun* by Oliver Lindsay, *Apple of My Eye* by Helene Hanff, *Maverick Guide to New Zealand* by Robert W. Bone, *Unmasking a King* by Oscar Newman.

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## On Friday A bowl of rice is on menu at school

A meal which the public is invited to attend on Friday at Gulf Islands Secondary School will feature but one course: rice.

To mark Red Cross International Food Day, students and teachers at the school will try sampling a meal which is typical of a Third World country.

The public is invited to an assembly at 10:30 am where the significance of the day will be discussed. Scott Lawrence will be a guest speaker.

At 11:20 everyone will sit down to a bowl of rice, to be prepared and sold by students. The meal will contain an amount of protein equal to that consumed by a person in a Third World country in a day.

The \$1 a bowl charge will go to one of the following Red Cross projects: African disaster relief, vegetable and fruit growing in the Philippines and a poultry and vegetable growing and marketing project in Senegal.

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# To Be Frank



by richards

Just call me meticulous, or Metic for short. Then, back in the services, they could rename me, "Metic, you louse".

It was Thanksgiving Day so I looked up the event in the Encyclopedia Britannica. I hasten to add that the encyclopedia is not a new one. It's the newest I could afford. But that great work of reference with its British name and American nationality proved to offer me American nationalism. Thanksgiving Day, it told me, is in November and celebrated in the United States. And good for them! But what about October in Canada. So I looked further afield and looked it up in the Oxford. It is an American feast dating back to the Pilgrim Fathers and is now celebrated in November. Alas! Poor Canada! I knew her well!

I live in a menagerie. When I go home I am required to plow through hordes of creatures, all hungry and all pestering me with their enthusiasms. There is one large dog which could eat the others in one gulp and there are three cats. I have been patient. I have offered catlets to all my friends and neighbours. They have their own menageries. It all started when we had mice. Until the first mouse scuttled across my ceiling I had no thought of replacing the late Cholo, an early mouse machine who lived about 14 years with a mouse for breakfast every morning. My main fear now is that I get stuck with these cats and kittens and they all live for 14 years looking for mice. I don't think I could keep pace with them. They'd kill me in the end! This week is it. Either they find homes this week or two kittens will go to the knacker yard. It's too much!



The only Royal Canadian Air Force pilot to land atop another plane? Not so, says Galiano's Charles Gardner, with some indignation. A report by navy veterans on a Mosquito landing atop a Lancaster while both planes were in midair has a rival. The Galiano veteran not only recalls the time when an Anson landed on top of a second Anson to have them both land successfully, but he sends a picture to prove his point. This was the first picture taken at No. 7 SFTS, at Macleod, Alberta, in 1941. Two Ansons met at an altitude of about 100 feet and they came down together. The propeller of the port engine in the top machine has sliced through the windshield of the lower Anson. Both planes were being flown by student pilots and both pilots walked away from the accident. The protest is acknowledged, gratefully.

Just when I was steamed up over getting a lousy cup of tea in a restaurant, I got a message from the Tea Council of Canada. I never even knew there was one. It told me a lot. It told me that more tea is drunk throughout the world than any other beverage and that, in fact, only water is drunk in greater quantities than tea. In Canada last year, the tea council tells me, there were over 12½ billion cups of tea drunk. Incidentally, the tea council boasts that the average price per cup of tea runs about 1½¢ per serving, while coffee is 7½¢ and soft drinks, 17¢. These are based on a six-ounce serving. I was delighted to learn all these facts, but I still feel that the tea council should be sending the dope on how to make tea to the hotels and restaurants across the nation that might be called upon to serve it. The day when no restaurant in the country offers the unfortunate tea-drinker a pot of hot water and a sad tea bag will be the day when the tea council can take a day off. And not until then!

I could envy Spencer Marr his new old car. After a lifetime of car buffery I never reached a Jaguar. Odd thing is that as far as I know all he's ever done with his new car is to put the license plates on it.



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# Speaker to talk about China

BY VIRGINIA NEWMAN  
Director, Continuing Education  
Chinese novelist, teacher and tour guide for Camosun College's study tours of China, Richard Liu is coming to Ganges next Tuesday afternoon, October 20 at 4 pm in the elementary library.

He will bring many of his own slides to show, as well as much information on the three trips to China, the first of which (Christmas in China) still has some spaces left.

Richard is a fine speaker and an instructor at Pearson College, Victoria, where he teaches Chinese.

There is no charge for this one-afternoon meeting, but we appreciate knowing how many people plan to come.

We are wondering if the group

would like to go to supper together and hear a bit more about China from him before he leaves Salt Spring on the 8:30 ferry.

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## Garner book into sixth printing

Over 10,000 copies of Joe Garner's *Never Fly Over an Eagle's Nest* have been sold since it was published earlier this year.

Garner was in Ganges last week and said his story of pioneering in B.C. was into its sixth printing.

The writer just returned from a trip across Canada by road and said his book was getting a good reception "all the way to Nova Scotia".

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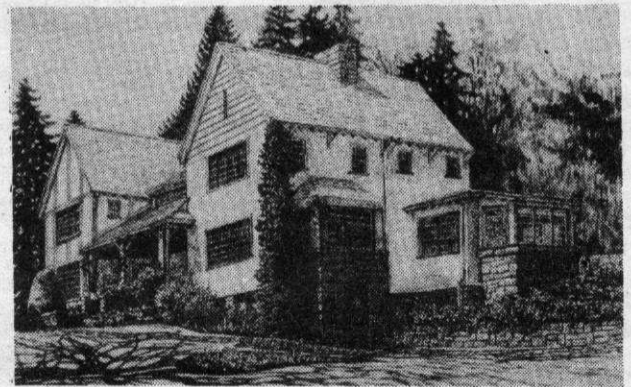
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## Stalemate or unilateral action?

This confusion that surrounds the constitution is confusing everyone. And it's likely because half the country is looking sideways at every issue. How can a Canadian think? First of all what does he think he is? The nationality is a new boy. Tell him more! It's not so many years ago since a Canadian came into his own. Now he doesn't know what is his own.

The Canadian who lives in British Columbia is not the Canadian who lives in Saskatchewan or in Quebec.

The west coaster sees the nation as a vast pattern of fields and mountains, forests, and lakes extending east from the Pacific Ocean. If he is, in fact, a west coaster, he sees the rest of his own province high above him and the rest of Canada half-way down to the sea. And he knows that a Canadian is a fellow who fishes, logs or mines and waits for a national government to be closer west.

No so the Saskatchewan Kid. He sees Canada as the cushion around him between him and the seas. He sees distant mountains and wonders at the height of them and he gazes out on the flat fields that grow the world's wheat and he knows full well that being a Canadian is living in the prairie provinces and growing wheat for the national economy.

In Quebec, the Canadian is a French Canadian and he knows that what is good for the Quebecois is good for the nation. It is the nation anyway and he is industrious and conscious of the indignities that history has thrust upon him. And he knows that being a Canadian is being a descendant of the first real Canadians.

When each sends a representative to Ottawa he is sending a man with totally disparate views to consider the needs of the nation from three different viewpoints. And both he and the man he sends to speak on his behalf must learn to sort out whether a stand is taken to represent the Canadian viewpoint or the provincial viewpoint, keenly aware that the two may be diametrically opposed.

In addition to his problems in identifying his needs as a provincial resident and recognizing his direction as a national resident, he is now faced with the third level of government, represented by the first ministers. This level of government is less forceful, enjoys little authority, but is mounted on a high degree of emotion and vocal volume. And why not?

The Canadian who represents that individual in the provincial legislature has to answer at the polls. The Canadian who goes to speak for him in Ottawa has to answer at the polls. But the first minister answers nobody. He was never elected to become a national entity, so there is no national ballot to prejudice his continued success. And he is engaged in a matter far beyond the provincial legislature, so he has no occasion to speak for his actions at that level.

The whole mixture of emotions has been thoroughly shaken up and laid out. Everyone has spoken. We have heard from those who have an opinion and we have heard from those who have solely a gut feeling. And we have heard from those who speak as Canadians before their provincial role takes over. And we have heard from those who are provincialists from the first to the last.

Then we have heard from those who find the national government's philosophy unacceptable and from those who embrace it warmly. Finally, we have heard from those who loathe the very word, Trudeau, and from those who would support his proposals at any cost.

It has been a very violent, happy upheaval with everything said that should be said and a lot that shouldn't. But it has been a lovely exercise in emotionalism.

And where now?

It depends who you are, what you are and where you are.

The Supreme Court hatched its disappointing egg and the country was suddenly back at the familiar old crossroads. He was waiting, said the prime minister, to consider a compromise. He was ready, echoed Premier Bennett, as spokesmen for the first ministers, to hear Trudeau's proposals. And neither has budged an inch.

Why should they? They both know they are right. More to the point, they both know the other is wrong.

It's gone on for 53 years, says Jean Chretien. Let's do it now, says Trudeau. And we do it for Quebec. Nobody wants it, says Quebec.

It would be late at this stage of the national pantomime to start intelligent thought on a subject that fits so neatly into the framework of emotional thrust.

If the provinces, speaking for themselves and not purporting to speak for each other, were prepared to change one section of the proposed constitution, national agreement would be close with the premiers out on the outside of the window. If the proposal excluded the Ontario-Quebec veto clause, it is likely the vast majority of Canadians would accept the unilateral proposal.

And right now it's got to be either stalemate or unilateral action. The decision must rest with the premiers, but right now there seems little alternative to a unilateral patriation with probably a broad national support despite the provincial premiers.

## SOME COMMEMORATIVE DESIGNS FOR THE NEW 1<sup>ST</sup> CLASS STAMP...



Bill Webster

## Driving through Rockies without brakes takes skill

The weekend offered an opportunity to be thankful for life in the midst of beauty. Nature, changing seasons, transformed the hills by borrowing freely from the palette of Van Gogh. Sunshine and crisp air added vigour to steps.

The warmth lured cyclists and walkers outdoors. They passed in parade as my old Plymouth toured Salt Spring, the exact proximity to those activities I wish to maintain.

Words are my tools of trade. I'm of the lie-down-until-the-urge-passes school of exercise. I leave sweat and aching muscles to ex-football players who urge children to hustle fitness.

Things mechanical exist as other facets of life which elude me. My old Plymouth suffers such technical ineptitude with stoic passivity.

### SECOND OWNER

Twelve years have passed since the green monster emerged from a GM plant. I'm the second owner.

The otherwise pleasant person from whom I purchased the old Plymouth told me it eats oil. I dutifully bought a large container of 10W30 as directed.

Petro-dollars, many of them, go down the pipe behind the rear licence plate, but which hole took the oil caused perplexity.

I solved that drawback by driving to a service station and watching while a pump jockey checked the oil. Observation paid off. I found out the location of both the dip-stick and the oil hole.

### FLUID LEVEL?

Several miles later, the steering became stiff. A friend said hydraulically assisted power steering assisted

powerfully in steering the car and asked if I had checked the fluid level.

I opened the hood, looked him in the eye and commented on the need for a rag from the trunk. By the time I returned he had in his hand the cap from the fluid reservoir. I learned two things from that lesson in mechanics: the site of the power steering fluid reservoir and that it was empty.

The power steering wasn't and apparently good fortune had prevented serious repercussions.

As mentioned in an earlier column, I drove here from Toronto. Being aware of my mechanical non-expertise, I ushered the old Plymouth into a garage for a check-up.

After mauling the car for a full day, the mechanic showed me a pile of junked parts and assured me, as the bill was being paid, that the car exceeded all known safety standards.

### UNEVENTFUL

The journey proved uneventful, in a mechanical sense. Except for minor things such as a clogged fuel filter restricting the 385 horse engine to the power of a pair of ponies and a red light blinking on the dash each time the brakes were applied.

Needless to say, I talked to more than a few mechanics during that trip across this great country. Each one waved a fond farewell with a fist full of my dollars as I drove away.

Bert is a mechanic at a small station north of Sault Ste. Marie and he gladly changed the air filter when I complained to him about the lack of power.

Fred plies his mechanical trade in a Manitoba town. He knew, instantly, what the

problem was and changed the fuel filter in the rain.

### DIDN'T COMPLAIN

Just outside of Calgary, Allan bled the brakes and didn't complain about having to work past the end of his shift. He also didn't say much about the dangers of mountain curves and lack of brakes.

Erv, on the other hand, offered profuse advice when I stopped at a wide spot in the Thompson Canyon to check on the condition of a balding tire. He was quite willing to replace the tire with a new one and smiled when I paid cash.

The tire despite a tendency to show thread had been pronounced fit for another 10,000 miles by the mechanic back in Toronto.

A mechanic was the first person I met on Salt Spring. He has proven to be a good friend and seems genuinely pleased to see me and the old Plymouth each time we arrive at his garage.

### DEEP RESPECT

He marvelled at my skill in negotiating the Rockies without brakes. His marvel changed to deep and abiding respect after I related the condition of the bald tire and its blatant threads.

But with blind luck such as that, who needs mechanical ability? Besides, words are my tools. As long as the coffee perks plentifully the news stories flow and some of us at *Driftwood* buy and consume coffee by the can.

I jest, of course, about my lack of mechanical ability for truth to tell I am capable with machines. Necessity, 'tis said, spurs any endeavour. I'm the only person who can operate the office-can-opener.

# Letters to the Editor

## Attendance figure was conservative

Sir,  
As chairman of the famous sewer meeting I feel compelled to comment on Mrs. Richards' dispute with our demographics. Our estimate is that the meeting was attended by 800 to 825 persons. If we then take into account those we were forced to turn away, the actual figure for those who attended or made an attempt to attend would be between 850 and 900.

However, we decided to be conservative and use 700 because we knew it was absolutely irrefutable. There were exactly 400 chairs (all filled). One back wall and side held over 175, the other back wall and side about 200. There were an extra 50 milling in the entry way. We also know that we had exactly 750 programs. The supply was exhausted long before the meeting commenced.

These figures were corroborated by CBC, CTV, the *Sun* and the *Times-Colonist*. We all agreed at the end of the meeting to set "over 700" as the official figure.

The advertised intent of the meeting was to inform the citizens about the oppressive nature of Bill 31 and how our legislature chose to deprive us of our rights by hiding under the protection of "rule of law". It was this same rule of law that the Americans used to deprive blacks of equal justice and equal access to things even as mundane as a city bus.

If all Canadians, new and old, valued their rights as much as we do there would have been 5,000 out at that meeting. If Mrs. Richards is so concerned about the numerical support for the sewer alternatives committee, perhaps she should give us a hand in changing the Municipal Act to extend referenda for major projects to all those affected rather than limit them to owner-electors. If we lost an all-island referendum on the sewer, we would all shut up and go away just as supporters of the rec complex did.

Until that time, however, the fight continues. All final decisions must be made by the people not experts who in the case of the sewer seem to think that health hazards,

phony or just imagined, can be used to trample on us. In addition, we should all support the removal from office of MLA Hugh Curtis and CRD executive director Dennis Young. Should we win a legal order for the demolition of the immorally installed sewer, we must also fight to have the costs borne by Victoria and not directly by islanders.

Spencer Marr will no doubt figure this will cost all Canadians 25¢ each. So think positively folks, justice will prevail if you really want it to.

**DAVID E. SKINNER,**  
R. R. 1,  
Ganges,  
October 10, 1981.

## Someone did care

Sir,  
Several months ago I wrote a letter to this paper, concerning the plight of a widow and two children who were in need of shelter. "We are supposed to have an organization on the island that is concerned about helping people in distress." Where are they? I am so fed up with these bleeding hearts, all mouth and no action.

I am also bringing to the attention of these people, that someone did care. Yes, I refer to Rita, we all know her, and may she

be repaid in full for the help that she gave to this destitute family.

This family was living under a cedar tree when Rita found them and she went to work and took them in until she found a home for them. They are OK now and again thanks to a good citizen. God bless you Rita and may those that didn't care, be forgiven for being Christians.

**BOB CREAMER,**  
Fulford Harbour,  
October 9, 1981.



**Tony Richards**

**YOU MAY NOT BE** interested in reading any more about dental problems, particularly my own, but consider these statistics from the British Dental Health Foundation (supplied courtesy of Salt Spring author John Healey):

In England four tons of teeth are removed from the mouths of under-15-year-olds every year. Ninety per cent of adults in England and Wales have gum disease and 50% of British adults have some false teeth by the time they reach 35.

So I don't feel quite as bad even though I learned through my recent ordeal in the dentist's chair that it's time to say good-bye to what's left of my own.

The last paragraph in the clipping which John Healey gave me notes that the frequency of sugar nibbling is what matters when it comes to dental health.

My fondness for sugar has diminished in recent years but I can look back with horror at some of the sickly sweet foods I used to love.

Anyone who has used a British cookbook will know why the aforementioned figures are not really very remarkable.

A typical British meal would consist of meat and vegetables and, of course, dessert. Sounds fine, doesn't it?

But the key to cooking the main course is that you boil the hell out of the ingredients. The fact that it has no flavour to speak of is of little importance because the strong, sweet flavour of the dessert will quickly make you forget what it was you had for a main course.

I must hasten to observe at this point that my mother never cooked like that — my father did.

His specialty was syrup tart — a pie which appeared normal in every respect until you took a bite. It consisted of a pie crust filled with sugar syrup. And I loved it.

Later, while in my teens, I replaced syrup tart with another tooth destroying concoction which must have been equally bad.

Living in South America for a time, Peru to be exact, I discovered that a favourite among the natives was sweetened condensed milk. I adapted readily to the lifestyle and soon became a confirmed addict of the stuff.

Purchased in what must have been a six-ounce can, this dairy (?) product made an extremely tasty snack several times during the course of the day (one can for each snack).

Followed by a bottle of the national soft drink Inca-Cola and a Sublime chocolate bar, each of those tasty snacks was a meal in itself, albeit a somewhat sweet one.

I think it's fairly obvious why I'm about to lose all my teeth.

**TODAY I'M OF THE OPINION** that there's really only one good use for sugar and that's for the production of alcohol.

But what a mess they make of it, particularly in the brewing of beer.

Makers of home brew will know what I'm talking about. It is possible for the home beer maker to produce a brew which is immeasurably better than the store-bought stuff at a fraction of the price.

The reason, I suspect, is that the majority of beer drinkers are accustomed to what they're drinking and don't know any better.

But one bottle of good home brew is enough to tell anyone who enjoys beer that the commercial product is sadly lacking.

It is for that reason that we should welcome the news that the provincial government is considering the legalization of cottage breweries. It could and should do wonders for the quality of beer on the market today.

## Suitcase saga continues



**Suitcase makes his way up Clanton Road to North Galiano.**

**BY ALISTAIR ROSS**  
...of Galiano Island

It is reported that Suitcase, citizen of Menander Island, has arrived on Galiano!

According to the story going the rounds here, our hero was last seen in the Sidney Post Office wrapped for parcel delivery. His stay there was short, due it seems, to a certain unpleasant odour which had filled the sorting room upon arrival of the two parcels from Menander.

Very soon he found himself and his suitcase of belongings on the *Mayne Queen* bound for Montague Harbour.

The ferry crew also alarmed by their peculiar aroma, decided these two odd looking parcels would be better on the open deck.

### SEPARATED FROM MAIL

And so it happened they got separated from the rest of Her Majesty's Mail, and so it also happened that an oil-rich visitor from a nearby province noticed them while wandering the deck to take in the view. Examining the parcels carefully the visitor is reported to have removed a piece of their wrappings.

Suitcase had used the previous week's *Driftwood* for this purpose, and our well-oiled friend, looking

for an island retreat, had spotted the advertisement announcing a new land development on the west side of Galiano — "Menander Heights". I believe it was the latest subdivision of that excellent firm, Goat Island Lands. At any rate he did remove some of the parcel's wrappings and Suitcase was exposed!

### MET BY POSTMASTER

In due course the *Mayne Queen* arrived at Montague Harbour and was met by the Galiano postmaster, there to accept the latest batch of Hydro bills and other odd items.

It is sad to report he could not take delivery of our hero and his suitcase. You guessed it, they were improperly wrapped and so no longer the responsibility of Her Majesty's minions.

So it was that poor Suitcase found himself at Montague Harbour, forsaken and homeless. A man of resource and spirit as always, he decided to make his own way to North Galiano.

He was last seen starting up Clanton Road, poor fellow. Some folk here figure he may never be heard of again!

(With apologies to Bill Webster and others on island, and off).

## Municipalities do not provide funding for SPCA

Sir,  
At the start of our fund-raising campaign I would like to clear up a common misunderstanding. It is often thought that the SPCA is funded by municipalities. This is not the case. The funding for the SPCA humane work comes from the public.

In order to provide for cruelty investigations, lost and found services, injured animal care, education of the young, spay/neuter assistance, euthanasia, animal ambulance service and general education of the public on animal matters we need public support. Hence the whole reason for the campaign.

The SPCA receives no grants from any municipalities for humane matters. The Society does contract for animal control and impounding in most areas because it understands animal problems and can provide the best and cheapest animal control. One of the objects of this campaign is to educate the public on the free services we provide and to point out in particular that we are not

funded by the municipalities. The taxpayer saves money because the SPCA volunteer labour and the Community Service Youth Program, both of which provide a service for the community and free labour to us.

We are proud to offer the services we do and to remove the burden from municipalities. We need more space to keep up with the requirements. The number of cats and dogs abandoned by the public is appalling. The cost of caring for them, finding homes if possible or providing humane euthanasia is escalating.

We need monetary support in order to provide these services. We depend on memberships, donations and legacies to operate. Come see us at the Shelter, 3150 Napier Lane, Victoria, to see what we do and get further information. All donations and legacies are tax deductible.

**JOSEPH F. HEALD,**  
Secretary-Manager,  
B.C. SPCA, Victoria Branch,  
October 1, 1981.

## Employment advertising guide

# A contest between justice and semantics

BY FRANK RICHARDS

Human rights are an important part of living and the inevitable balance against human wrongs.

The Guide to Employment Advertising and the Human Rights Code published by the ministry of labour constitutes a firm attack on imaginary wrongs. The English language is under attack!

To specify the age, race, colour, religion or sex of the person sought is a no-no and there is nobody to argue. The regulation seeks to avoid the employment of males rather than females or whites rather than Indians or Anglicans before Buddhists. There are other angles and mostly they are generally accepted by employers and employees.

The Human Rights Branch of the ministry of labour has accomplished a change in the pattern of employment and prejudice.

And to celebrate this accomplishment the ministry has published a prayer card. It is beautifully executed, with a red border around the text and beautiful black printing. It is a guide. It says so.

The card is a dictionary of employment, but it bears no seal of approval from a provincial etymologist. It is a dictionary, unsigned and unacknowledged; a prayer card designed for the guidance of the unfortunate public. It is the ultimate bureaucratic attack on semantics.

### GOOD AND EVIL

The ministry has carefully examined every possible word in connection with employment and rewritten them to be acceptable to the minister. It tells you what you may not advertise and it tells you the new word, sanctioned by the full solemnity of the British Columbia government.

Elsewhere in the Commonwealth of Nations a man may seek a parts man. In this Great Province he may only employ a parts worker.

Barmaid? Aaarrrih! Never! At least, never in British Columbia. The acceptable alternative to the lieutenant-governor-in-council is bartender or bar waiter/waitress. Note the oblique bar in bar waiter/waitress. That is British Columbian for "or". Or, of course, "ou". Although in the far west we don't use it. After all, in British Columbia, ou says

"ou"? And there's another no-no.

Never try to employ a bell boy. He's a bell hop, according to law. And there is logic to it in modern usage. After all, how could you tell your grandchildren that their grandmother used to be a bell boy? They'd have visions of her clanging her way through many a stormy night, this odd bell-buoy grandad wedded!

### INTERESTING

A body man is a body worker. It sounds more interesting that way, I must confess. Bear in mind that it would be very naughty, indeed, to call for a young body worker. Very naughty! Mustn't specify age!

A busboy is right out. A traygirl has been given the B.C. government stamp of disapproval. They are now busboy/girl. That oblique stroke gets into some very tight spots under B.C. law.

Likewise the cameraman. He is now a cameraman/woman. You might think he looks different, but those around the office look just about the same as they used to when they were men or women.

There shall be no cleaning women or cleaning ladies. They are cleaners. And that's fine, because the term has already come into use quite naturally. But it's nice to know what you don't need to know just to know you were right all along.

The doorman is replaced by a door attendant. I once knew the former doorman from the Waldorf-Astoria. He was a distinguished naval officer and I'm sure that his delight in his doorkeeping experience would have been obliterated in his attendancy.

Draftsman is out and drafts person is in. Now why would British Columbia legislate drafts person rather than draft attendant, draft worker, draft hop, drafter or draftsman/woman? The pattern of consistency is getting inconsistent.

### NEVER KNEW ONE

Farm man is out as well. Me? I never knew it was in. Hired man isn't listed, but doesn't that have closer constitutional ties with the Canadian farm?

Never employ a host or hostess. You must employ a host/hostess. Oh, let us weep for the dead little English word that has been so nearly rejected by the British Columbia government! That little word, "or".

A foreman is a foreman, male or

## Guide to EMPLOYMENT ADVERTISING and the HUMAN RIGHTS CODE.

The British Columbia Human Rights Code prohibits the publication of discriminatory job advertisements. Specifically, no advertisement may express directly or indirectly a preference or limitation on the basis of RACE — RELIGION — COLOUR — PLACE OF ORIGIN — ANCESTRY — SEX — MARITAL STATUS or AGE.

### PROHIBITED TERM ACCEPTABLE ALTERNATIVE

Auto Partsman	Auto Parks Worker
Barnaid	Bartender, Bar Waiter/Waitress
Bell Boy	Bell Hop
Body Man	Body Worker
Busboy, Tray Girl	Busboy/Girl
Camera Man	Camera Man/Woman
Cleaning Woman, Cleaning Lady	Cleaner
Doorman	Door Attendant
Draftsman	Draftsperson
Farm Man	Farm Hand, Farm Worker
Foreman	Foreman, Male or Female
Girl Friday	General Office Worker, Person Friday
Handyman	Handyperson
Host, Hostess	Host/Hostess
Housewife, Mother	Homemaker
Janitor, Janitress	Janitor/Janitress, Custodian
Journeyman	Journeyman — Male or Female
Leadman	Crew Leader, Shift Leader
Masseur, Masseuse	Masseur/Masseuse
Maid	Domestic Help, Housekeeper
Maintenance Man	Maintenance Worker
Man, Woman, Girl, Boy, Male, Female, Lady, Gal, Gentleman	Person, Individual, Applicant (M/F)
Nurse	Nurse (M/F)
Partsman	Parts Worker
Phone Girl	Phone Canvasser
Pressman	Pressman (M/F), Press Operator
Repairman	Repairworker
Salad Girl	Salad Maker
Salesman, Saleslady	Salesperson
Sheet Metal Man	Sheet Metal Worker
Stewardess	Flight Attendant
Switchman	Switchman (M/F), Switcher
Tailor, Seamstress	Tailor/Seamstress
Usher, Usherette	Usher/Usherette

female. And I never knew! All those years and I thought he was simply a male! Wait till I see him!

A handyman is a handy person to have around and that's legal. But a handy person is probably a handy man to have around, but don't ever advertise it!

And you mustn't, not ever, advertise for a housewife or mother. It must be a homemaker: not a homeperson and not a homeman/woman. How did the provincial etymologist ever come up with that one?

I don't argue. I daren't argue. But I'll see through the janitor/janitress or custodian and the journeyman, male or female (they found the "or") and the leadman who is crew leader is that or go to jail.

### OR BODY WORKER?

But masseur? Not unless you want to be pinched! You can't look for a masseur or a masseuse. You must take what comes and ask for a masseur/masseuse. I feel that British Columbia is establishing entirely new meanings in some areas. Why not ask for a body worker?

No maid, maintenance man or man or woman or boy, girl, male, female, lady, gal or gentleman. Not in this province. They are persons, individuals or

applicants. A nurse is a nurse (M, F). You know, I married one and it's all new to me!

No phone girls. No pressman, no repairman, no salad girl, no salesman. The sheet metal man is a sheet metal person. Sounds like the Tin Man (he is now, of course, a Tin Person). No stewardess. She is a flight attendant. On a ferry?

The list is interesting and its intent is clear. But it misses the boat to reality. It is a silly foray by government into the hazardous maze of semantics. Words are to be part of a legislated morality.

It will probably work. Person and obliques will be part of the English language, one day under fear of punishment.

I'm scared already! And anyone in the newspaper business has reason to be scared. If the advertiser is thrown into the dungeons for advertising for a "draftsperson, male/female, familiar with residential construction and willing to wear skirt provided", then the publisher is next into the dungeon.

If it's to be a contest between justice and semantics, my money is on spelling it right and the hell with freedom!



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# Preventative action needed to combat sexual offences

This year a series of child murders involving sexual assault has shocked and sickened British Columbians. Most of us don't know how to react except with horror as we are confronted by the brutal reality of the slayings. We fear the possibility of similar atrocities threatening our communities.

People become very angry when they learn that suspects in custody have a history of previous sexual offenses. They begin to question our basic system of justice and ask what protection it provides for ordinary citizens.

In the Duncan area a group of citizens have decided to do something about it. They have formed an organization and are attempting to have federal and provincial authorities provide stricter control for the release into society of sexual offenders. I have written to Robert Kaplan in support of their concern.

Very obviously there are some people who should not be allowed to be at large; for whatever reason, these sick and distorted personalities are simply not equipped to function in a normal community.

### WHO ARE THEY?

It is not always easy to determine who these people are and this becomes an extremely serious problem for the parole board and for prison authorities. The problem lies deeper than a tightened-up prison system. If we want to create safe communities we must attack the problem at its roots, not simply hack away at its branches.

Sexual murders are an extreme manifestation of a problem that is wide-spread in our society; much more so than most of us know.

The National Advisory Council on the Status of Women has determined that in Canada some woman is sexually assaulted every six minutes. One woman in five will be sexually assaulted during her lifetime and one woman in 17 will be raped.

Because of the sense of indignity, violation and fear most victims of sexual assault never report their attack. Rape assault centres are helping to change this by providing support and counselling to these women.

Even so, rape victims face the trauma of appearing in court, combined with unsympathetic public attitudes that either blame the victim or make tasteless,

insensitive jokes about the subject. Every time we laugh at such jokes we contribute to a public attitude that refuses to recognize the serious nature of sexual assault. There is nothing funny about rape — ever.

Bill C-53, currently before Parliament, will amend the criminal code to drop the term "rape" and use the terms "sexual assault". The old offense of "rape" was very difficult to prove in a court and was strictly limited to acts involving vaginal penetration. **EASIER TO CONVICT**

The changes should make it easier to convict sexual criminals who at present have a 94% chance of never being arrested and a 98% chance of never being convicted or sentenced.

Under the present law a woman victim can be forced to testify about her own past sexual conduct but similar questions cannot be raised about past offences of the accused rapists. Bill C-53 would make it impossible to question the complainant except under certain conditions but many lawyers think that this has to be strengthened.

## Ottawa report

BY JIM MANLY, MP

Sexual assault must be recognized as a crime of absolute violence and aggression not one of passion.

The victim's past sexual history must be considered irrelevant by the courts. We hope that Bill C-53 will get speedy passage through its second reading so that necessary improvements can be discussed and adopted in committee; Bill C-53 is a long overdue step in the right direction.

But in the long run the answer to our fears will not be found in better laws — but in better care for our people. We need to take preventative action so that young boys don't grow up to be sexual predators. This means we have to be willing to spend more money on day care centres; we have to be more concerned about battered children; we need to provide more

counselling and support for parents under stress so that they don't become involved in child battering.

We need better diagnostic and remedial programs in our schools. We need to replace some of the violence and sexism on the TV screen and help our children to develop a healthy and accepting

attitude toward their own and other people's sexuality.

And when we do find it necessary to send people to prison we should insist that the prison have enough facilities for training, counselling and socializing so that when prisoners are released, they will be better able to cope in our society.

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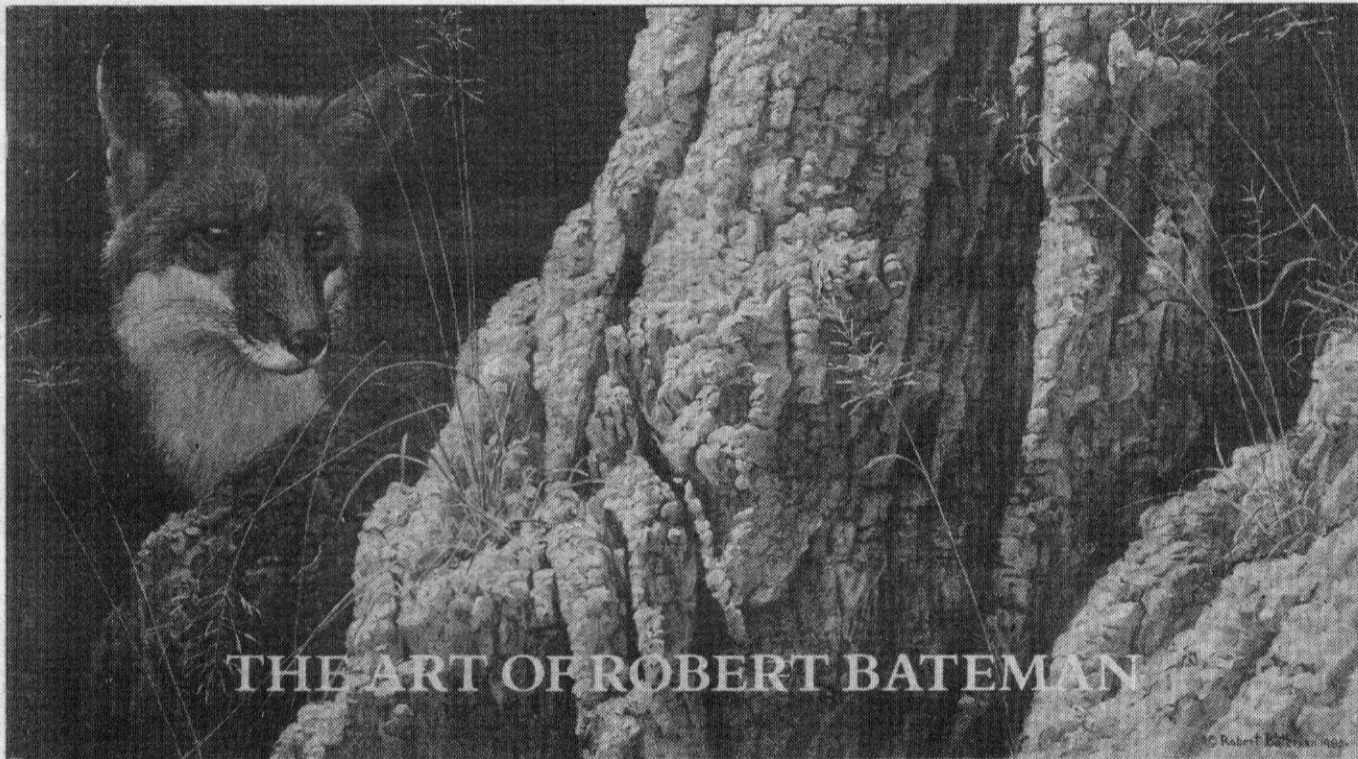
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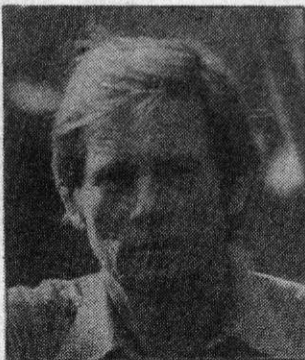
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# More than 30 countries are actively engaged in war

"Thanksgiving" was the name of our first home on Salt Spring Island. Sadly, the rustic sign was among property damaged when we stored our furniture during a move, and our subsequent homes have been nameless.

We certainly have much for which to give thanks. Although I no longer believe that my home, my native land is a faultless cradle of Christianity or an impregnable bastion of democracy, it certainly, like the curate's egg, has its good parts, and we live in one of the best of them.

We must give thanks for peace. In spite of occasional violent happenings, we are not, by definition, at war. And that is precisely the state in which much of the world lives.

When we were told at the disarmament conference that on any day during the past 35 years, six wars were raging, I thought the brigadier was exaggerating just a tad.

### MORE THAN 30 AT WAR

Well, guess how many wars are going on right now! A war, defined by *The Pacifist* is a state of armed conflict involving government troops. By this definition, there are more than 30 countries actively engaged in war right now.

So we have much for which to give thanks — that we are not among them. But watch out! At any moment the headstrong policies of one leader or another could drag us into conflict with

## More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

each other, our neighbours or an alleged "enemy" half way across the world.

The price of peace is vigilance! *Canadian Ecumenical News* is a fairly bland publication, occasionally provocative. The latest issue repeats its objective — sharing the Good News.

"What is the good news for the 25% or more of the Canadian population who live below the poverty line?"

"Or what is the good news for the majority of the world's population who do not even know what a poverty line is? For these the difficulty is to survive.

### THERE ARE THOSE WHO CARE

"The beginning of good news for these people is perhaps the discovery that there are those who care. It is the discovery that they can do something constructive about their situation and that others will help, those others being you and I.

However, words are easy to write. Actions are more difficult. The following poem was printed in *The Promise* of St. Faith's Anglican Church, Vancouver:

I was hungry,  
and you formed a humanities club and discussed my hunger.

I was imprisoned,  
and you crept off quietly to your chapel and prayed for my release.

I was naked,  
and in your mind you debated the morality of my appearance.

I was sick,  
and you knelt and thanked God for your health.

I was homeless,  
and you preached to me of the spiritual shelter of the love of God.

I was lonely,  
and you left me alone to pray for me.

You seem so holy, so close to God,  
But I'm still very hungry and lonely and cold.

(Author unknown)

The column continues:

### ALL-TIME RECORD

"Strike is the word of the year. For we may in 1981 set an all-time record for days lost because of strikes. And who is able to strike? Those in middle and upper income ranges.

"The poor, for the most part, do not any more belong to unions — they can't afford it or they don't qualify. So others get better settlements and they get poorer living conditions — and even health care is threatened! It seems we are great at knowing how not to help the poor.

"But surely an educated, caring people like we are in Canada can reverse the trend. Then having learned how to do it here at home, we'll really have something to share abroad. At least we can try."

Amnesty Internation has a local meeting on Salt Spring Island on Friday, Oct. 23 at 8 pm. Further information at 537-2322 (evenings) or 653-4256.

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**Bim:**

# A folk musician in truest sense

**BY MICHAEL ARMSTRONG**

Some think Roy Forbes is just a guy from Dawson Creek with thick glasses. Others know him as Bim, one of the finest folk-rock performers on the West Coast.

He is a folk musician in the truest sense. His songs chronicle his own changing social milieu: from the high school dances in northern B.C. to the disillusionments of the big city.

I have heard Bim many times over the last five to six years and have noticed his changes.

He has become more confident on stage and more open to his audience. His guitar work has improved immensely to the point where I would venture to say he is one of the best Canadian folk guitarists.

And what can one say about his crystal-clear high voice. It is like a choirboy's but capable of a great range of emotional expression; from raunchy blues and folk-rock to the soft cry of Hank Williams' *I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry*.

Bim appears this Sunday night in Ganges. The show has been changed from the activity centre to the more comfortable surroundings of Mahon Hall. Showtime is 8 pm.

Tickets are \$5 (\$4.50 for I-IPACS members) and are available at Annie's and et cetera.

Don't miss this talented British Columbian performer.

## Sawmill damaged

A sawmill on Salt Spring has been damaged to the tune of \$800 by vandals, Ganges RCMP told *Driftwood* this week.

Vandals took a dog (a device on the mill used to hold logs in position) and smashed the radiator, leaving between 20 and 30 holes in it. A tube of grease was also smeared all over the mill.

Vandalism took place at Tassaday Farm on Sharp Road some time between September 1 and October 9. Owner of the mill is Mike Hunt.



*Bim coming to Salt Spring.*

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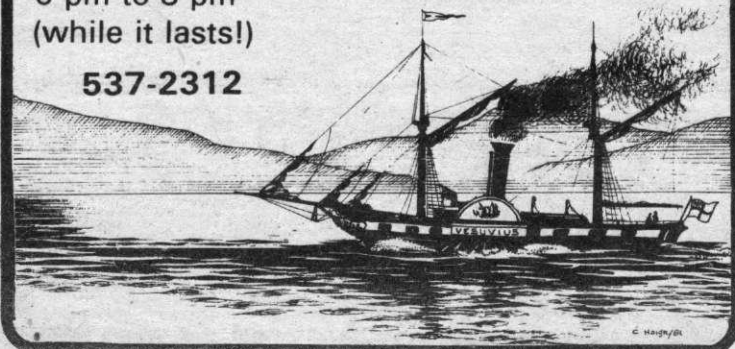
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# GALIANO NEWS

## Outer Island women to learn self-defence

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

A two-day women's self-defence workshop has been especially planned for Outer Island females. The two sessions will take place on Pender Island in the school gymnasium on two Saturdays, the 14th and 28th of November from 9:30 am until 4:30 pm, and any female resident of Galiano and the other Outer Islands from the age of 12 years and up may attend.

The course will be taught by Gaye Ferguson, a well-trained teacher from Wen-Do West, Vancouver. The workshop will include training in the improvement of awareness, in verbal self-defence as well as physical activities. There is no upper age limit for participants.

Anyone who can walk will be trained to the limit of her individual ability. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and bring a soft pillow or old sleeping bag.

Interested and concerned women should contact Virginia Newman at 537-2822, or Maria Watson at 629-6153 by October 20. The fee for the two days of instruction is a very reasonable \$15. It is hoped that the valuable information learned on this course will later be transmitted to others who will be unable to personally attend.

### Musical Notes

Those who love singing enjoyed a special treat October 3 when Pat Weaver arranged a musical evening at the Golf Club. Cam Trowsdale displayed his virtuosity and versatility on the violin, as Lorna McPhee conducted community singing while playing the accompaniment on piano or ukelele.

Reg Cornwell contributed mellow melodies on the saxophone and Pat played his accordion. On occasions like this, hidden talents are displayed in impromptu performances and these served to heighten the evening's enjoyment. Particular thanks go to the north end guests, Cam and Lorna, for giving up some of their precious weekend for our delight, and to Pat for making the arrangements.

Choristers, warblers, those who enjoy singing or playing an instrument are urged to join the school children of Galiano to put on *Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat* for the Christmas season. This hour-long musical, which tells the Bible story of Joseph, is by the authors of *Jesus Christ, Superstar*. It has been performed in St. Paul's Cathedral and ran for seven months at the Aldwych Theater in London's West End.

Weekly rehearsals are tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evenings at 7:30 pm in the school. Musical director Elizabeth Brinson and producer

Ken Gaylor need the help of every interested islander, so please volunteer your services by phoning the school or attending the next rehearsal.

### Senior Citizens

The cool, showery weather produced extra vim and vigour among Galiano groups. On Monday afternoon, October 5, the senior citizens dodged the heavy raindrops to meet in Page Drive Lounge for their first fall session.

They noted that the weekly carpet bowling, for all ages, in the Community Hall is in full swing each Tuesday afternoon at 2 pm and that military whist will be played every second and fourth Wednesday beginning at 7:30 pm in Page Drive Lounge.

The members also heard that, following 1½ years of patient negotiation, they may now apply for the lease of five acres of crown land on Ellis Road near the golf course. This lot has been specially rezoned for community use by the Islands Trust.

There is still the possibility that this site may be used for a senior citizens centre which would also be available for use by other community groups.

### Galiano Painters

Last Wednesday, Oct. 7, 11 members of the Artists' Guild, fortified by a meal at the Pink Geranium, wended their way northward to the Devina Drive studio of Galiano painter Thelma (Jean) Beattie.

Their hostess showed the group how she made silk screen prints by masking with tracing paper or tape to produce sharper edges, photographic stencils. It is interesting to see how Jean's style in painting has evolved since she came to live full-time on Galiano, from very abstract geometric themes to the inclusion of Gulf Island flora, albeit stylized.

The visitors were impressed by Jean's prowess in other crafts, for example her ability to lay bricks and build a couch.

### Sports

The Outer Island Schools' Soccer Tournament was played on Wednesday, Oct. 7 with Mayne Island as the host school. The people of Galiano would have been proud of the performance of their

school team, which went undefeated and had only one goal scored against it, thanks to the sterling play of Gordon Crocker between the posts.

Galiano defeated Pender and drew with Saturna and Mayne. Rodney Crocker was high scorer with two goals. Most improved players were Drew Hardy and Zach Gilson who, after a few weeks of practice, were able to outwit and outplay most of their larger opponents.

Special credit should go to the defense, particularly Alison Stafford and Carol Minette who stood up to strikers of the opposing teams, boys nearly twice their size. In November there will be a replay of the tied games.

On the weekend of the 17th and 18th of October there will be played the third annual soccer tournament for the Galiano Cup. Anyone in the community who wishes to take part should contact the school for details. Teams are mixed and range in age from six to 60, selected to produce balanced competition.

The two previous competitions saw an excellent turn-out of both players and spectators and a very enjoyable afternoon for all. Doctors and nurses will be in attendance but so far their services have not been required, a compliment to the sportsmanship and consideration of the more athletic competitors.

### GOLF

Winnie Liver and Linda Carpini did well in Victoria last week. They entered the Victoria and District ladies two-ball Foursome competition and reached the final of their flight by beating three other pairs, all by scores of 2 and 1. Despite losing their final they enjoyed the week, playing on five different city and district golf courses and winning a consolation prize of five golf balls.

In order to be able to concentrate on her game, Mrs. Liver dispatched her husband John to England, from where he returned safely 10 days later. Perhaps if she had sent him to China she might have been even more successful.

### SLUG

The following item of news might be classified under Nature Notes or Gastronomy, but in *Driftwood* any reference to Slugs comes in the sports pages. "Biting the Bullet" is a metaphorical cliché

describing something Canadians are expected to do in these troubled times.

A more original metaphor is "Swallowing the Slug", a feat recently performed by Pip Finnis. Pip informed us that the gastropod slipped down quite easily, but that he would have preferred it well marinated in beer. Pip should be invited to become an honorary member of the infamous Salt Spring Slugs.

### ROD AND GUN CLUB

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club Thanksgiving Turkey Shoot took place on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 11 as an excellent turn-out including many off-island shooters who competed in 22 separate

shoots for prizes of turkeys, hams and steaks.

The Garner family collected enough prizes to start a butcher shop; author Joe and son Jerry from Nanaimo, brother Oli and brother-in-law Fred from Galiano, and nephew Don from the mainland. Mayne Island winners were Charlie Rainsford and Allan Steward.

Local stalwarts of the Rod and Gun Club

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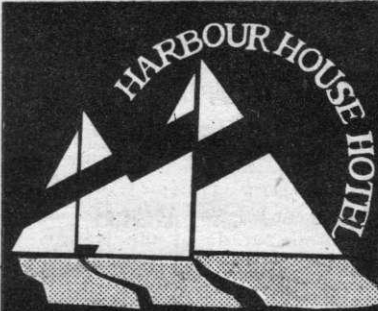


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The RCMP constable said the driving was erratic while the defense attorney claimed the manoeuvres to be skilful.

Constable Glen Hanna told the court that he watched a green Vega as it wended through Ganges traffic last June on Sea Capers weekend, cutting off at least three cars including the officer's patrol vehicle.

When the Vega stopped at the fire hall, Hanna said the driver, Margaret Ryles, 18, showed signs of intoxication. She was unsteady on her feet, spoke with a slur and smelled of alcohol, he said.

The constable took Ryles to the police office but was unable to obtain a breath test because an authorized operator was not available. He asked the woman to perform two balance tests, which she could not do.

The defense asked the court to

consider the accident-free course through the heavy traffic that weekend as a feat of skilful driving. The faulty performance came about because, Ryles said, her balance is "not all that good at the best of times."

Judge F.C. Giles chose to believe the police officer and fined Ryles \$150 for impaired driving or 10 days in jail for default of payment.

She also lost her driver's licence for the mandatory three months.

## John Gaines enters race

John Gaines, of Saturna Island, has thrown his hat into the Regional Board ring. He will be the first islander to seek a seat on the Capital Regional Board while serving on the Islands Trust.

Gaines will vie with South Pender's Vern Roddick who has already announced his candidature.

The Saturna candidate told *Driftwood* that he could see no

conflict. Although he has served as a general trustee, both named to that position by the province and elected general trustee when the appointment system was withdrawn, he is now local trustee for Saturna only.

"I don't believe there is any conflict in holding the two positions," he said, "and rather than bring about a by-election, I would serve out my term."

Gaines is also an airplane pilot of considerable experience.

## Galiano news

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Gun fraternity who were successful included Lloyd Baines, Peter Denroche, Dan Basarab, Gary Biggar and Ken Silvey. John Georgeson finally defeated his rival, Charlie Head, and won a prize. Refreshments in the clubhouse followed the shoot.

### BRIDGE

A popular winner of the Monday evening progressive bridge last Monday was Clare Bennett. Clare has been competing for many years without achieving the highest score. She is to be congratulated on her well-deserved success.

### Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving weekend was blessed by perfect weather for holiday-makers and islanders alike.

On Saturday evening a six-piece band, the Phoenix Jagers, came from Vancouver to play for an appreciative audience at the South End Hall. Fresh from the Hot Jazz Club, the Vancouver centre for dixieland jazz, they performed with trumpet, trombone, clarinet, bass and drums. It is a measure of their appeal that they were urged to play on and on after their scheduled closing number, *When the Saints Come Marching Home*. We look forward to a return visit by the Jagers.

On Sunday a full congregation assembled in St. Margaret's Church to sing the harvest hymns and hear a harvest festival sermon by the Rev. John Dyer in a flower-decked setting.

### Coming Events

Saturday, Oct. 17 is a day for islanders to be out and about. In the afternoon between 2 and 4 pm the Women's Auxiliary to the Fire Department will hold their monthly Book Sale in the South Galiano Fire Hall.

Home for supper or dinner and then up to the Community Hall in good time to obtain a seat for the meeting organized by the Community Centre Society to begin at 7:30 pm when the directors will show blueprints and discuss costs of the proposed school-community project.

On Monday, Oct. 19 the Ladies Service Club will hold their postponed meeting at 2 pm in Page Drive Lounge to formulate their plans for their forthcoming annual bazaar.

The week may be rounded off in a most pleasant way by an excursion to the North End Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 24 to view a film show beginning at 8 pm and to inspect a pictorial display on the recent jamboree by a phalanx of famous photographers.

Advance notice is given of the Galiano premiere of *The Only Jealousy of Emer* by the noted Irish poet and playwright, W.B. Yeats. The entire company of actors, director, stage manager and scenery designer are Galiano residents.

Advance tickets, at \$2.50 may be obtained from Heather Martin, 539-5413, or Christa Weiss, 539-2165, for either of two performances on Sunday the 25th or Friday the 30th of October, both at the South End Community Hall.

Now is the time for all Galiano children and their parents to be planning their Halloween costumes ready to appear in the grand parade at the Halloween party to be held at the South Galiano Community Hall on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Mothers are asked to bake Halloween cakes and cookies to donate to this annual event, put on for many years by the executive of the Galiano Club. The evening will culminate in a pyrotechnic display created by Oli Garner and assisted by Peter (Fireworks) Rabatich.

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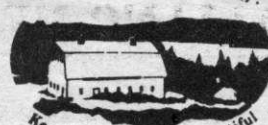
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# Volunteer drivers needed for Legion bus

The Royal Canadian Legion on Salt Spring Island is planning to help fellow islanders who have no transportation.

A transportation system for the elderly and the infirm is planned by the Legion to cover all of Salt Spring Island.

There will be a regular transportation program operated and administered by volunteers on the very island that has vigorously resisted any attempt to levy a bus transit fee.

The Legion committee responsible for the project has based its new plans on the fact that Salt Spring Island is a community of retired people.

On Thursday evening last week Legionnaire George Heinekey attended the dinner meeting of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club to invite volunteers to drive. A

volunteer must be qualified and prepared to obtain a Class 3 or 4 driver's license, he said.

The Legion committee includes Heinekey and Colin Mouat, who is a member of both groups.

"We are asking the Lions Club to supply drivers for the Legion

bus," explained Heinekey.

He noted that Legion and Rotarian drivers had responded warmly to the proposal. At the close of the meeting he expressed his gratitude for the prompt response of many of the Lions.

There is no age limit for

volunteers, who must be able to pass the physical examination as well as the driver's test. Any costs involved will be borne by the Legion.

The new service is intended for those who cannot drive or who have no car, explained the Legion spokesman.

It is a very good project, commented Bob Nicholson, in the chair, and one that has been needed on the island for many years.

The service club already operates a small bus. Lions Bunny Bus is provided mainly for the benefit of Greenwoods and the extended care ward at Lady Minto Hospital.

The Legion bus will accommodate 12 passengers. It will not have facilities for wheelchairs, explained Heinekey.

# Concerned over slide area

Erosion of the hillside adjacent to a stretch of North End Road on Salt Spring Island was one of the topics discussed at the Chamber of Commerce executive meeting last week.

The highways department, the Islands Trust and the Capital Regional District will be contacted by the chamber with regard to the situation. The area has been the scene of two slides which left the road blocked with debris.

The chamber has made plans to stage a dinner November 5 at the Harbour House in appreciation of the work done by volunteers at the tourist information bureau.

Finally, it was announced that the judges of the beautification contest in Ganges have reached a decision. The results are to be made known when the engraving is completed on the plaque which is to be presented to the winner.

## Heinekey waited 25 years to congratulate Mouat

When George Heinekey came to the Salt Spring Island Lions Club on Thursday to speak on Legion matters he opened his comments with a warm commendation of a distinguished member of the service club.

"This club is extremely fortunate to have him as a

member," said the visitor, "and I have been waiting for 25 years to congratulate Colin Mouat."

He described Mouat as the man who has worked quietly in the community.

Colin Mouat is a past president of the service club and a past district governor.

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### A forlorn spectacle

Storms lash the Gulf Islands from time to time and two years ago Terry Dow lost his boat in just such a tempest. The craft broke moorage near Walker Hook on Salt Spring and drifted on to the

rocks. She filled with water from the stern and sank. Dow and his son refloated the vessel with the aid of barrels and pulled it up to the beach in the bay at the Hook. Vandals have since completed the

damage done by nature and the boat sits as a forlorn spectacle of the havoc of nature and the nonsense of man.

## Saturna Scene

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

Ann Rose Sims caught a huge spring salmon last week. Mr. Lawson kindly kept it in his cooler and regularly exhibited it to the clientele, a fish with a lot of exposure.

It was an awesome beast, truly cause for thanksgiving.

The woman's group last Thursday had a good discussion on human sexuality. That's a hard topic to start with (someone suggested it was akin to a lost leader) so things were slow to start. About 12 women were there, which is a good number for a discussion.

Don't forget the book fair at the school, October 19 to 27! The books will be on display after school and for two evenings. They range in price from 50 cents to \$5. This is probably a reasonable amount of money for children and

adults to spend on gifts.

The book prices are lower than bookstore prices and Saturna School gets a commission on every sale. The money will be used to buy a drum for the music department.

Big news this week! The marriage of the queen's representative and the island electrician took place in Victoria last Tuesday. The families and close friends witnessed the civil service, which was performed with sincerity and enthusiasm.

The wedding party then had a bang-up celebration and feast 'til late in the night.

Jeannette Carpentier married Rodney Wall October 10 in Langford. The shower that Geri Davidson and Beatrice Carpentier gave for her, on Wednesday night, was very enjoyable — everyone had a good time.

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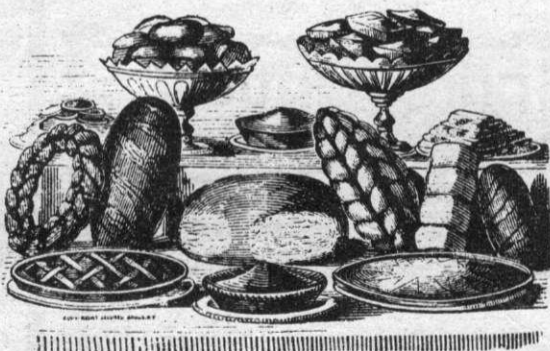
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# Half the world is starving, says Wakely at Lions dinner

The west dines well and half the world dies of hunger.

Cec Wakeley told Salt Spring Island Lions Club on Thursday evening last week that the need for help in the Third World is very evident and that those in the west who are not concerned for themselves should be concerned for their grandchildren.

The soaring world population is destined to have a tremendous impact on resources the world over, he warned, and this will affect sources of food as well as drawing on educational and other services.

Wakeley cited the population figures which are bringing new demands on the world.

Twenty-five per cent of the world population is hungry and 25% is dying, he warned.

And the prosperous nations spend \$600 billion on arms and \$60 billion on food for the relief of the stricken people of the world.

Adding to the problem as it appears today, continued the speaker, is the 75 million net increase in world population each year. This means that every three years the world is filled with 225 million more people to feed, help and provide for.

He looked back into history.

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In 1830 the world reached the billion mark in total population. By 1930 the population was two billion. In 1960 the world population was three billion. In 1975 the four billion mark was reached. By 1987, the population will have come up to five billion and the six-billion mark is forecast by the year 2000.

"The good Lord made some very selfish people when he made the world," suggested the speaker.

This week of Thanksgiving is being marked by many British Columbians as a reminder of other countries' need. And British Columbians are invited to fast, to go without food from 7 am to 7 pm.

"It is to try to make us realize how it feels to be hungry."

Wakeley, knows what hunger means, he's been there and he's seen it in all its ugly forms. "How many have seen a child suffering?" he asked.

He described the distended stomach and all the other characteristics of the child who is born to hunger and deprivation and want.

In the suffering lands of the world one child in four dies before the age of five. The other four may look ahead to a life span of 50 years.

Hunger walks hand in hand with suffering, disease and death.

And he looked around home. Canada produces 3% of the world's food. Canada is one of the world's rarities, a country that exports food. Few lands grow sufficient to have such a surplus, suggested Wakeley.



Cec Wakely speaking to Lions Club last week.

The speaker has visited throughout the world. He has seen the ravages of hunger, he is familiar with the stench of want.

He is also too familiar with the frustration of trying to tell of the need for helping such countries; to tell of the need for food and the need for help.

There are too many people content with their plenty and so sure it can never change, he warned.

But, he is convinced, the next decade is destined to bring great changes. "We have an unfair share of resources."

The Lions clubs send money to ailing countries for a variety of purposes, he noted. Like the Rotary Club to which he belongs, the Lions collect funds for aid and relief in various countries.

If the club asks for assistance from the Canadian International Development Agency they will get

additional funds on a 2:1 or a 3:1 basis, he explained.

Canada has aimed at a target of seven per cent of the gross national product as a figure for aid to the less fortunate peoples of the world. The current assistance program is achieving three per cent of the national production figure. Service clubs, community organizations and churches are all supported in any help they offer to the third world.

He didn't ask for anything. He didn't press for any particular assistance. The speaker explained that he came to ask for a recognition among his fellow islanders of the pain and suffering that could be relieved by an awareness and a sympathy on the part of those who have never heard a child weep for lack of food. And he offered his reminder that there are matching funds available from the federal government.

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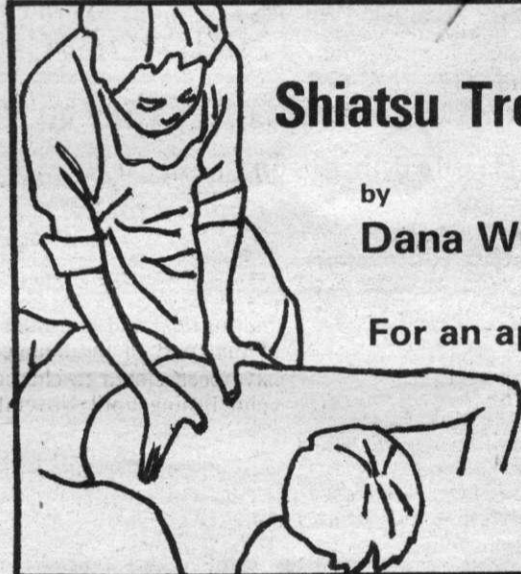
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