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## Arbitration ruling gives teachers three percent more

Gulf Islands teachers will have three percent more money in their wage packets following a recent arbitration ruling.

The decree by the provincial arbitrator does not give the teachers increases in any other areas of their contract but does leave intact such items as paternity and maternity leave.

"We feel the good aspects of our contract, other than the money, have been protected," said Mike Hayes, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers Association (GITA).

The wage increase means the school board must find up to

\$80,000 in the 1983 budget. The trustees have been told by the minister of education that spending for the year must be less than one percent over last year's budget of \$5.5 million.

The increase translates into slightly less than \$1,000 extra for the average teacher with a salary of \$32,500.

When GITA and the school board did not reach agreement on the new contract, the process went to compulsory arbitration. The ruling by the arbitrator must now receive approval of the provincial compensation stabilization

commissioner.

The commissioner, Ed Peck, was appointed by the government to oversee increases in government spending to control the restraint program.

Hayes said the teachers approached the contract talks to protect the non-monetary issues already in the contract.

"Money was not our prime concern," he said.

"We will continue the dialogue with the board as figures of the ruling become available," he said, "and the implications on staffing become more evident."



## Ganges sewer wasn't only news story in 1982

### JANUARY

Gulf Islanders greeted the New Year and coped with snow. Up to a foot fell in various places on the islands with more than two feet piling up in Ganges over two weeks. B.C. Hydro crews worked around the clock attempting to restore power to darkened areas of the islands. The weather office warned of more to come.

Assessment notices mailed to island residents showed large increases. The assessment value was based on the assessor's opinion of the property value and in some cases the assessment had doubled over the amount of the previous year.

Fire on a barge in Ganges Harbour was not arson. The blaze had struck the barge from which the controversial outfall pipe was being laid on the harbour floor. The fire destroyed a generator motor and a plastic canopy and the damage had been estimated at \$8,500. No one was injured.

The Pender CARE Tree drew \$10,630 as of January 10. More than 535 donors contributed money to the fund established by George and Edith Pearson on Pender Island. The amount was in excess of the target set by the organizers of the annual event.

The price of gasoline went up and islanders were paying slightly less than 42 cents a litre to run their automobiles.

The Gulf Islands School Board trimmed the budget by \$110,000 and the tentative figure for the year stood at \$5,590,596. The amount showed a 30% increase over the previous year.

Assessment increases prompted more than 1,200 islanders to object

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to the figures presented. The residents will have an opportunity to debate the amount at the court of revision to be conducted during February at various locations.

### FEBRUARY

The water supply at Miners Bay on Mayne Island showed signs of contamination and residents of the area had to boil the water before use. Tests of the water revealed high counts of coliform bacteria and officials were unsure if the problem stemmed from human or animal excrement seeping into the wells.

Ratepayers should keep a wary eye on municipal mill rates, warned Finance Minister Hugh Curtis. He talked about the windfall which could come to municipalities due to the increased assessments if the mill rate were not reduced accordingly.

The *Vesuvius Queen* was doing double duty while the B.C. Ferry folk were juggling boats to fill the schedules as various boats were in for refit. The *Vesuvius* would be on the regular Outer Islands run and pick up stranded motorists at Fulford Harbour bound for Swartz Bay. The cars would be left behind, the Ferry Corporation reasoned, because the *Queen of the Islands*, replacement for the *Bowen Queen* which was off to other ports as fill-in for refit boats, lacked capacity to cope with the traffic.

Census figures released by Statistics Canada showed the population of the Gulf Islands to be 7,933. The figures were given out by the Capital Regional District from interim numbers by the counting body. There were 3,495 private dwellings in the islands which translates to an average household of 2.3 persons.

Spending restraint imposed by the provincial government would force the Gulf Islands School Board to shop \$200,000 from its proposed \$5.5 million 1982 budget. The government announced the program of tight money to cover the current year as well as 1983 and 1984.

The solid waste management and sewage disposal committee of the Capital Regional District voted 4-3 to proceed with the sewer project in Ganges. The committee also voted to ask the Islands Trust to examine the Ganges community plan to amend the potential population figures.

### MARCH

Galiano voters approved the building of a community activity centre at the renovated school on that island. The vote had been held to seek support for raising \$85,000 to be repaid through taxes. The tally showed 263 in favour and 144 opposed.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission decided to scrap plans for a community swimming pool in Ganges. Although a significant number of island residents appeared ready to support the project, the spending restraint of the provincial

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## Warming up after chilly dip

Time for warming up came when the polar bears made it back to the Inn on New Year's Day. The Fourth Annual Vesuvius Inn Polar Bear Swim attracted 10 people and two dogs. Jesse Byron, in top photo at left, and Barb Ryan, not shown,

stayed in the longest: nine chilly minutes. Russ Murcheson grins because he came too late to join the others in the waters at Vesuvius Beach. To make up for missing the real thing, Murcheson, above, goes for a dip.

## Doctor search over

The search is over and Mayne Island will have a doctor as of February 1.

The Mayne Island Health Care Association chose Dr. Robert Forrest, a physician from Saskatoon, as a replacement for Dr. Dennis Galvon who had offered notice last spring that he wished to give up the Mayne practice.

Forrest, born in Moose Jaw, has been in general practice in Saskatoon since 1974. He graduated from the medical school at the University of Saskatchewan and did his internship at Montreal General Hospital.

The new doctor has two sisters living in British Columbia and has considered a move to the West

Coast for some time. He had been keeping an eye on advertisements in the Canadian Medical Journal but did not see the Mayne opening when it ran in that publication.

A friend told him of the opening after reading of the difficulty the Mayne health association was experiencing finding a replacement for Galvon.

Margaret Billsten, chairman of the island's health group, received many inquiries about the job after the publicity began. Forrest was one of 10 candidates who had been seriously considered for the position.

He will serve the 650 permanent residents of the island.

# Looking back on 1982: the year in review

## From Page One

Government meant a shortage of funding.

The ministry of health would be asked to look into charges of mismanagement of funds levelled at Lady Minto Hospital officials by regional director Yvette Valcourt. She claimed that mismanagement by the hospital's administration of sewage disposal had cost more than \$112,000 over two years.

The planned visit to Ganges by directors of the Capital Regional District had been postponed until April 17. The original date had been March 20.

The taxpayers of the Gulf Islands would have an \$85 credit on their bill thanks to the new educational funding formula worked out by the provincial government.

The B.C. Lifeboat Society of Pender Island saved the lone occupant of a 36-foot fishboat which sank off Waldron Island in United States waters. The fisherman was picked up from a dinghy and transferred to Bellingham by helicopter.

## APRIL

Cuts in the budget of the Gulf Islands School Board as ordered by the ministry of education resulted in the elimination of at least nine positions. The trustees had to find \$230,000 to chop from the budget of \$5.5 million. The psychologist, the speech therapist, the hospital-homebound teacher and six classroom aides were let go.

Salt Spring Island regional director Yvette Valcourt urged the health services committee of the Capital Regional District to rescind the permit for the opening of a store in Ganges. The businesses involved had not established satisfactory disposal of sewage, she charged. The committee agreed to monitor the situation.

The directors of the Capital Regional District arrived on Salt Spring for their tour of Ganges to inspect the sewage disposal situation. They began in the lower village business area and worked their way to the hospital complex.

The Islands Trust committee for Salt Spring would attempt to define a cottage industry as a result of complaints about people setting up various businesses in their homes. At least eight home industries had been set up at different locations on the island, drawing complaints from neighbours and others. The bylaw covering the situation would be reviewed.

Two events provided entertainment for Gulf Islanders and raised money for use in developing countries. On Salt Spring Island, the churches combined for an afternoon tea which drew in more than \$2,000 for World Development. On Pender Island, the residents spent an enjoyable evening of entertainment and dancing to raise \$1,500 for the Somalia Relief Fund.

## MAY

Discussions between the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association and the school board trustees resulted in the classroom aides keeping their jobs until the end of the school year. GITA agreed to postpone an agreement which would have relieved teachers of noon-hour and bus supervision. The money saved by the postponement would be sufficient to keep the aides in the classrooms.

The provincial restraint program reached into Lady Minto Hospital and the directors of the islands' medical facility were attempting to find ways to cope with \$275,000 less than they had requested. The

ministry of health approved a budget of \$2.3 million despite the directors having asked for \$2.5 million. The staff could be reduced and beds could be closed as the means of meeting the reduced budget, a hospital spokesman said.

Lack of support from parents on Pender Island forced the Gulf Islands School Board to drop the Grade 9 program at the school on that island. The students would have to travel to Mayne for secondary schooling beginning in September.

The Capital Regional District approved a motion calling on the minister of municipal affairs to incorporate the Gulf Islands into a municipality. The idea had been bandied about at the CRD for some time and Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen suggested the Motion to the board.

A road on Galiano that joins two main thoroughfares had been sitting in a state of disrepair while the department of highways studied the situation. Residents of the island decided to do-it-themselves and Clanton Road was re-opened by their efforts. The road joins Porlier Pass and Montague Roads and cuts many miles from the trip to the ferry wharf.

## JUNE

The deficit from the previous year could spell bankruptcy for Lady



Minto Hospital. The ministry of health had continually refused to cover the deficit of \$110,000 and the facility would be broke by the end of June. The ministry-approved budget allowed the hospital to spend slightly more than \$2.2

million which represented an increase over the previous year of \$700.

The Saturday market in Ganges drew criticism from several quarters. Sellers at the market complained of lack of space while the buyers and public complained of the flea market atmosphere which was developing. The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission would study the situation for a solution.

An accident on Ganges Hill put a visiting cyclist in hospital in critical condition. The cyclist, from Vancouver, was struck from behind by a vehicle which sped away. She suffered a bruised back and a leg was broken in several places. RCMP were looking for the hit-

The Salt Spring Log Sort Little League won it all. The boys celebrate as champions of the Stuart Channel league and playoff winners.

and-run driver. Driftwood was selected as the community newspaper with the best editorial page by the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Sea Capers attracted participants and observers to Ganges for the one-day festival of fun. The day began with a pancake and sausage breakfast and ended with the concert in the park featuring Valdy.

The population of the Gulf Islands, as of June 1981, stood at

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Ganges RCMP and the Salt Spring Rotary held a Bike Rodeo in Portlock Park. Const. Dave Warren checks Michael Powell's bike for safety features.

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# Hastings House one of top 23

One of the most enchanting resorts in the world is located on Salt Spring Island, according to *The Hideaway Report*, a monthly newsletter published in the United States.

In its annual awards issue, the report named Hastings House one of the top 23 resorts in the world. It was the only Canadian hotel on the list.

Editor Andrew Harper wrote that Hastings House is "an agreeable little country estate, stunningly crafted from the historic remnants of an old British Columbia farmstead."

Noteworthy meals, he wrote, are served in an elegant dining room, and personal touches that make

one's stay memorable are in evidence everywhere.

"...beds are turned down during dinner, wood is stacked at the ready by your door, the fireplaces already laid in waiting. And, oh yes, breakfast is delivered to your bower each morning in a fetching hamper!"

To be considered by *The Hideaway Report* for an award, a hotel must have less than 36 accommodations and be located in "extraordinarily peaceful and aesthetic surroundings." Resorts meeting those qualifications are then judged for all-round comfort "relative to their distinctive character and geographic seclusion."

Other aspects of the lodging looked at for judgment include the

public lounges which must meet standards of "charm, size, decor, design, cleanliness and general upkeep." The staff must be friendly, attentive and diplomatic and the food must be good.

Harper notes that recommendations made by the newsletter "are arrived at on a completely independent basis."

By that he means no payments or fees come from the hotels listed and the newsletter accepts no advertisements. The editor pays the full rates wherever he stays and travels incognito as a typical guest to ensure no special treatment.

Hastings House "exudes an enormously pleasing sense of tranquility and cozy ambience conducive to sophisticated individualists."

## Happy New Year?

Happy New Year? Biggest thing going for the new year is that it hasn't snowed yet and even if it does the winter's nearly over by now. A lilac outside my kitchen window already figures it's spring.

## Takes a lot of people

I sat through a morning in Ganges provincial court on Wednesday. I counted the noses. There were three men and three women taking part. A judge (male) was supported by a deputy sheriff (male) and a federal crown counsel (male). On the distaff side were the provincial crown counsel and the clerk and the court reporter. Each performs part of the total function of hearing charges and settling the fate of the accused person. And I looked back down the years. In the small community of a half-century ago there would be a magistrate or a Justice of the Peace holding court. The local police officer was clerk and prosecutor. The resemblance is recognizable. And those were the days when it was known as a police court. The cost of being wicked has gone up with advancing years.

## Mail a letter for four cents

But when I look back I realize I am remembering too far ago. I am thinking of the days when a four-cent stamp would get your letter anywhere in the world. It was four cents ordinary letters and three cents for local mail. The four cents would get you Toronto in about four days. That was a cent a day. Local mail was immediate at three cents a day. If you really wanted a quick response you paid seven cents for an air mail stamp and you could get your letter to Toronto in two days. But the same days would send your letter to London by air for 15 cents and if you were lucky you could write and get a reply in a week. Which is two cents a day.

## Can't say very much!

I met the Mummies. On Christmas week they came to a staff party and played out their roles for my first viewing. I learned a lot. I learned that the Black Prince was done down by St. George when he wasn't looking for dragons. It was probably a Friday and they didn't eat meat in those days. If dragons were, in fact, meaty. But I enjoyed the Mummies even if I wouldn't put any money on the historical accuracy of their ancient form of entertainment. I can't identify them, though. It's against the rules. They're anonymous!

## One way to fitness

When the office didn't want me to work and when Women's Lib didn't want me to clean up and when the demands of the season weren't upon me I went on working on my garage over the holiday. It's a funny way of finding recreation, my Katimavik guest and assistant assured me. But it's the right recipe for fitness. If you figure your figure is overly padded and you can only work for three or four minutes without collapsing into a chair, I have the formula. You buy a pick and shovel and you dig a deep hole in the bank. Then you build a garage and bend all your nails. Eventually you call in the fellow who should have done it all in the first place to straighten out the bends and curves that shouldn't be there. But beyond anything you might be horrified to see, you find you're as fit as you're ever likely to be. I'm so fit I've started beating my wife again.

## Holiday season quiet — police

Ganges RCMP report a quiet holiday season.

From December 22 until January 2 police issued only four 24-hour suspensions for drivers suspected of imbibing freely.

While the traffic was quiet, the RCMP have a mystery on their hands. Someone entered the parking lot at the police station the wrong way. The vehicle took out a couple of highway signs before ending up in the parking lot.

The driver drove away without saying season's greetings and the officers are wondering who did it.

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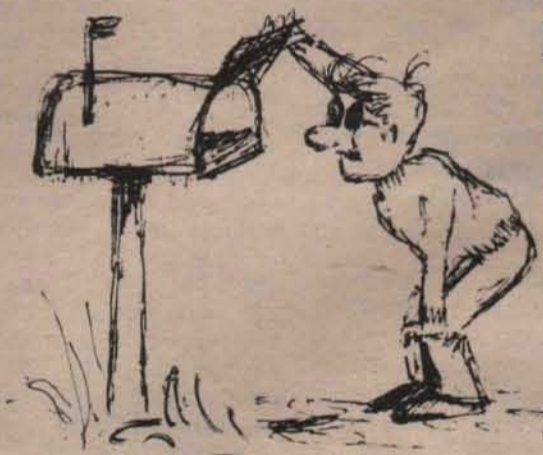
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## Happy New Year!

And just how happy is it likely to be?

From coast to coast it is likely to be happier than the last one because it can't get anything but better unless it stays where it is. As the world economy tilted, Canada slid into the recession which has plagued every nation. Right now the nation is peering over the brink of the abyss; from the inside, looking out.

More work for 83! The real problem is that if it were possible for any administration to wave its wand and recover, every nation would, long ago, have been prosperous. The equation relating inflation to unemployment is beyond the mathematical skills of the majority of the nation. Its resolution in 1983 could be the turning point.

National drive for six and five has not left anyone high and dry and the coming year will possibly reap the benefit.

There could well be a federal election. Time is running out. Despite the western antipathy towards the prime minister, the outcome of the next election is still by no means a certainty in either direction. An election is unlikely to solve the nation's problems, but it does offer an excellent opportunity of letting off steam and there's a lot of that building up.

The nation has this year a clear indication of popular opinion on nuclear arms. The majority of Canadians are obviously not eager to destroy the planet.

On the provincial scene the same restraint ranks high in this year's affairs. The legacy from 1982 brings the realization to many opponents of the government policy that restraint is not seen as a dirty word. In the fight between the British Columbia teachers' organization and the minister, Bill Vander Zalm, the minister is well into the lead. British Columbians are not likely to bitterly challenge the policies of the government in addressing the shortage of revenues for last year and this.

There is only so much money: the government can only spend in proportion.

There could well be a provincial election in this happy new year. It would not be the first time the two elections have come together in the same year.

Here, as on the national scene, the outcome of an election is anybody's guess. There is no question but that the present administration's determined stand on the economic slump has given it a stature that was not there before. But does stature bring votes? Maybe we'll have the answer to that one before the year's out!

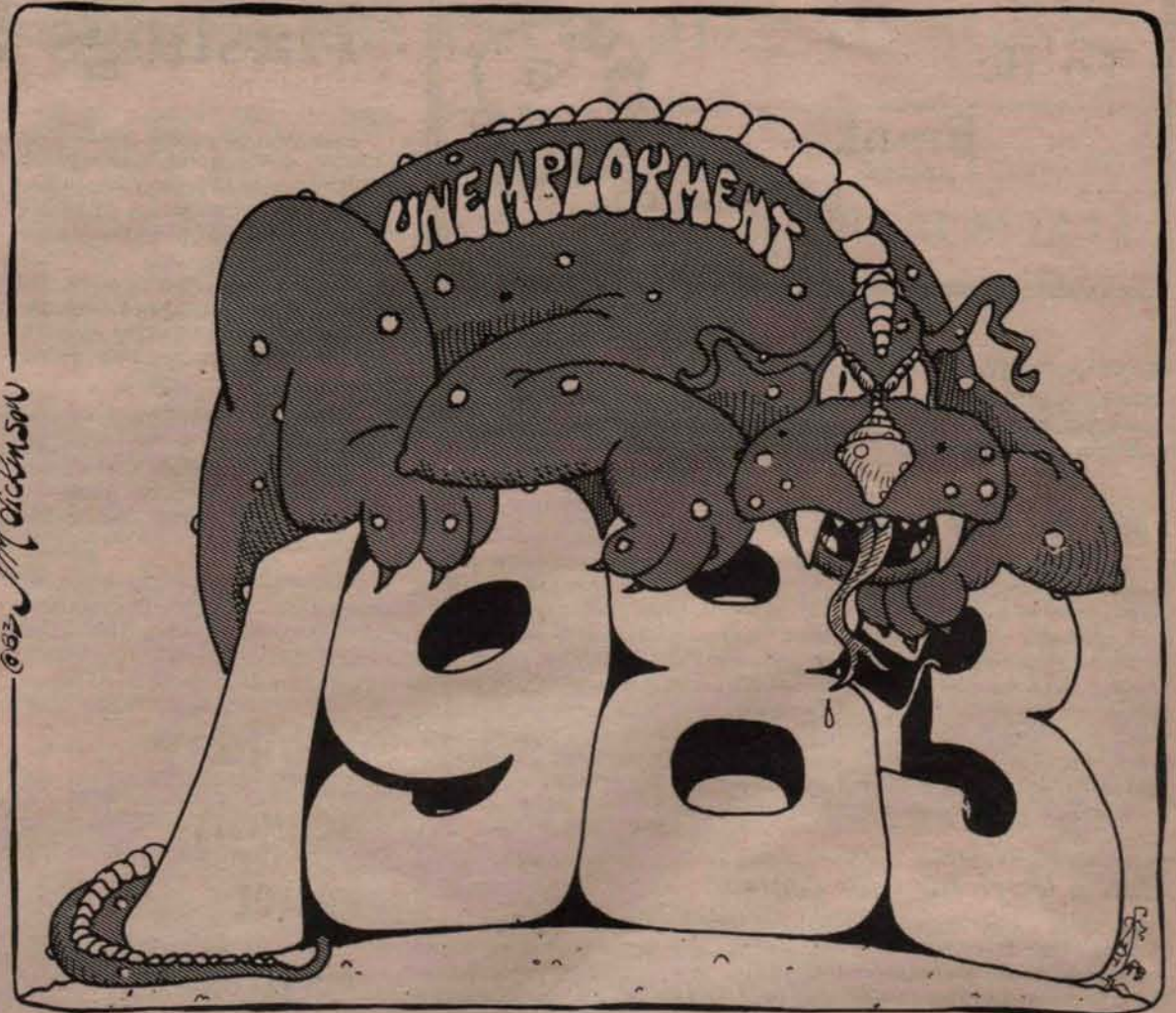
Closer to home, on the regional scene, the past year has been punctuated by the constant bickering that seems to be the fate of the regional board. Guided by a nucleus of level-headed directors, the board finds more tangents than any circle, as municipal rivalries and personal jealousies tend to cloud any responsible debate.

It will not come about this year, but the only hope for the Capital Regional Board would be the incorporation of part or all of the western sector. The board sits as the district municipal council for an area too populous and too vulnerable to irresponsible development to be left as wards of the region.

If the regional directors were to be relieved of the western sector's planning and zoning problems and the Ganges sewer were not left open to indefinite debate in future decades, the regional board might be permitted to operate as smoothly as could be envisaged of an administrative function divided against itself.

In the meantime, all the world is a stage and the regional board has its full share of highly talented actors, but don't look for any star-studded dialogue during the coming year. A stage full of directors is like a band filled with chiefs.

In the regional area comes the Islands Trust, the mezzanine floor of local government. New faces in some places will make for new projects and new programs. Over the past year, and the past years, the Trust has been plodding rather than brilliant. Trustees have undertaken their duties of administering land use with a semblance



of responsibility, and a close harmony with the communities they serve.

Last year the Trust survived the threat of destruction when one minister proposed its dissolution and another minister saved the Trust from certain death.

Not reopening community plans and not all the disharmony of planning disputes could rival the battles of 1982. This great new year cannot be worse. It could be a great deal better.

While the Islands Trust has relinquished the responsibility for transportation, local committees will continue to maintain liaison with the B.C. Ferry Corporation. The new pattern will make for harmony in that it will enable island delegates to speak for their communities without jeopardizing the camaraderie that has been engendered among island spokesmen by the Islands Trust.

The greatest challenge in island living during the coming year faces the Gulf Islands School Board.

Within the next 12 months the school trustees must satisfy the area teachers and remain on good terms with the minister of education, while assuring the students and their parents that the quality of education is not in direct proportion to the sum of money devoted to it.

Whether or not they approve the dynamics of education according to St. Bill, they will not likely forget this year of office. It is a challenge that will live with them for a long time. And the minister will not lightly cast the memory aside. He has found himself surrounded by a surprising number of friends since he started dashing through the halls of learning, firing in all directions.

And what of living in the islands? The coming year may even bring us in these remote regions of the province, some relief from the slow down. The promise of a rise in the number of housing starts is already evident in Canada and the U.S. This year of 1983 could bring a recovery in construction.

In Ganges it could bring us the end of the problems of parking. It might even resolve the interminable Farmers' Market dispute.

Already one local trustee is talking again of parking facilities at Fulford for the cars whose drivers go on board the ferry carless. A parking area for the Fulford ferry could spell the difference between getting on the ferry and being stranded in Fulford. The same problem hits hard at Pender drivers. The coming year could even bring a conclusion to the long debate on ferry services to the mainland. For many years there has been speculation on the use of Mayne Island's wharf at Village Bay as a central clearance station for all the islands. The establishment of feeder lines from all islands into Mayne's terminal could well change the entire island concept of transportation. Its inception during this coming year would be a major change. It could even prove a benefit to islands transportation.

Hovering over all of the islands is the constant threat of water shortage. Not only is there a constant danger of water drying up, but many of the islands are already consuming water whose saline content is beyond normal levels.

A recognition of the severity of this threat on the part of the provincial government could spell the difference to islanders of the future between adequate water supplies and a desperate dearth of water.

And with these thoughts all we can do is offer all islanders a Happy New Year!

## Letters

### You can help auxiliary

Sir,

A few ladies of the Women's Auxiliary to the Galiano Fire Department spend much time by having a book sale on the third Saturday of each month.

They provide lots of reading at low prices and still gather much-needed funds which are used to provide many of the necessities that make a more efficient fire department.

These same ladies won't hurt your feelings by telling you they can do without the books that don't sell. So I'll hurt your feelings and tell you they don't want your magazines, old Reader's Digest or other old hardcover books.

But you can assist them and make them feel better, (and you know how they are when they feel better) and so do a better job by providing them with your saleable paperbacks, and they are in very short supply of children's books and these would be much appreciated.

Don't forget the third Saturday of each month at the South Galiano Fire Hall for bargains in reading.

CHAS. J. GARDNER,  
R.R.1 Galiano.  
December 31, 1982.

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## He never hesitates to help

Sir,  
I feel sure I speak for many. We on these Gulf Islands are fortunate to be in association with a man whose nature possesses chivalry and good will. There are many times at disturbing hours and in storm, when we experience a true need of one's assistance. Mr. Dave Jack of Saturna Island never hesitates.  
During the recent storms, Mr. Jack took on personal risk and saved many a craft from foundering. The writer is especially thankful.  
**GORDON M. FRANCE,**  
Saturna Island.  
December 21, 1982.

## Blatant act of disrespect

Sir,  
There comes a time in each of our lives when a loved one passes on. This is not only a time of great sorrow, but a time when friends and acquaintances of the deceased come together to pay their last respects.  
Above all, it is a time when the bereaved have every right to expect that others in a community, while not necessarily acquainted with the deceased, would nevertheless do the time-honoured thing of respecting a funeral while in procession.

On December 15, the three cars in procession behind the hearse bearing the remains of my beloved husband and father of our family, were forced to become separated at the intersection of McPhillips and Lower Ganges Road because an elderly woman felt compelled to cross the street between the hearse and the mourners in the lead car.  
To make matters worse, a green panel truck made every effort to pass between the first and second vehicles, in order to enter the Shell gas station. As the procession moved past Kanaka Restaurant a

## Clients' health should take precedence over money

Sir,  
I am enclosing a copy of a letter written to Miss Fran McAdoo, Director of Care Program, Victoria, regarding cancellation of home care nursing service on Salt Spring Island.  
If your readers are also concerned with this turn of events, please write to the Minister of Health.

Dear Miss McAdoo,  
Re: Home Care Nurses:  
Further to our telephone conversation of December 10, the Board of Directors of Salt Spring Island Homemakers Service have directed me to write to you expressing their concerns re cancellation of all home care nursing service on the island.  
Under the government guidelines, homemakers are advised not to undertake any nursing procedures. Our homemakers may give simple tub baths, but in a few cases have been advised by government assessor not to attempt giving certain clients a tub bath due to precarious health. These few clients have previously been attended by home care nurses. Clients are worrying that support they have depended upon has been withdrawn.

It is against Board policy for any medication to be given client by homemakers. The onus for giving medication is on client or correct medication.

Sir,  
The report that Liberal and Conservative MP's would not support, for debate, a motion put forward by Jim Manly and Mark Rose of the NDP, is very revealing. Surely it makes us ask ourselves, "Can we place any hope or reliance on politicians to get us out of the mess that they have put us in?"  
The motion was not even allowed in to the House for debate!  
Are our elected representatives so

young woman apparently did not think it to be a very inappropriate time to thumb a ride.  
To add further insult, while a gentleman in an oncoming pick-up truck had respectfully stopped and removed his hat, the three or four drivers forced to stop behind him showed only contempt for his act of courtesy by honking their horns.  
Under the circumstances, words cannot begin to express my annoyance for such blatant acts of disrespect. I find it most disconcerting to have witnessed the fact that there are those among the adult population of the community that have neither the manners nor common decency to pay even a minimal amount of respect for those departed.  
Notwithstanding I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to the officers in the oncoming R.C.M.P. vehicle who pulled over and stopped out of respect for my husband's funeral procession.  
**DELMA JEFFERY,**  
Baker Road,  
Ganges.  
January, 1983.

their family. However, some clients are unable to do so and home care nurses have been administering medication. Same applies to changing colonostomy bags and taking blood pressure, etc.  
It has been suggested that clients hire nurses privately. A great many of these people are on low fixed incomes and cannot afford to hire privately.  
As part of a health team, homemakers, doctors and home care nurses have long worked skilfully together on Salt Spring Island, complementary to each other. This team effort will now be lost.  
The board realizes that there is a concern regarding finances, but feels that taking away duties of home care nurses might jeopardize the health of the client and perhaps they will have to be admitted to hospital sooner than expected, therefore being more expensive to government in the long run. Even employing a nurse a few hours per week would alleviate some of the concerns that are now causing anxiety to our clients.  
Surely clients' health takes precedence over money matters.  
**M. KAUFMAN,**  
Supervisor,  
Salt Spring Island Home Makers' service.  
December 30, 1982.

# Letters to the Editor

## Nuclear-free zone little to ask for

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## Canada Post impedes flow of literature

Sir,  
The discomfiture of the Post Office at the lack of Christmas business can only raise a laugh among its customers. The sight of the Victoria postmaster in his lair surrounded by empty trays gives us who are being gouged by the highest postal rates in the western world a kind of comfort. What else does Canada Post expect?  
The countries of the world that have a deep feeling about Christmas give their people a break. In England you can mail a Christmas card unsealed at a reduced price. You can send an airmail to your friends and relatives at a reduced rate. Canada also has airmails but one costs 60 cents, like ordinary mail, thus making the concept of airmails - shorter messages at a discount - ridiculous.  
Parcel post rates in Canada must be the highest in the world. If you wish to send a book to a friend overseas airmail, or for that matter

to the United States, the cost often exceeds the price of the book. Thus Canada, which signed the Berne Convention giving books and educational matter low rates for everybody, says, "No sir, only publishers and booksellers can have this privilege."  
How many readers of *Driftwood* sent books as presents this year? By thus violating the Berne Convention Canada Post impedes the flow of literature, undermines culture, and shows itself to be a philistine agency. Many people complain about this but Canada Post ignores it.  
Extortionate postal rates have become a common method of indirect taxation which the politicians exploit to the full not only in Canada, but in New Zealand, Australia and England. Like the power monopolies in these countries, the control of a postal monopoly enables the governments to extract additional millions for their megaprojects, like the Trident

## Thank you for patience

Sir,  
This is an open letter to all B.C. Hydro customers on the Gulf Islands.  
As Line Supervisor, responsible for the crews working in this district, I would like to extend a warm thank you for your patience, understanding and generous treatment of our line crew during this latest emergency.  
I also wish to apologize to those customers that we may have been able to get power to sooner and didn't. It was my decision of priority and may have resulted in a longer overall outage had we had our crews running back and forth rather than concentrating in one area and trying to finish it off. Of course trees and line continued to come down even after being repaired after we had moved out of an area.  
The overall damage to the islands was very extensive and it will be months before permanent repairs are completed.  
The very best to all in the New Year.  
**ROD MacKENZIE,**  
Line Supervisor,  
Ganges.  
December, 1982.

missile in England, the needless dams in Tasmania, not to mention those in British Columbia, and the like.  
For people who make their living as writers and researchers and must carry on a vast correspondence overseas the punitive postal rates cut sharply into their net earnings. Perhaps the bitterest pill to swallow is the sharp hike in mail to the U.S. It used to be that both countries had a gentleman's agreement to keep mail rates about the same, but that is out. In the U.S. a first-class stamp costs 20 cents (equal to 25 cents Canadian) - in Canada 35 cents - and there are second and third-class rates. Printed matter gets a third or fourth-class rate, but not in Canada - it must go by regular parcel post at higher rates.  
**ANTHONY NETBOY,**  
Ganges.  
December 23, 1982.

## Local council could save money

Sir,  
An open letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs:  
I once was an assessor for the Department of National Revenue. I've been trying to make a different kind of assessment of a small place called Galiano Island.  
Some people worked hard to put together the Islands Trust and its initial concept was very good but now I believe it really doesn't represent the Island people and I wonder about the cost of bringing outside Islanders to sit in on meetings, the business of which they know little about but still make the decisions. And some of those meetings are unbelievable.  
I've seen islanders sit for hours at a general meeting while the Trust committee held a meeting within a meeting and many things done like a small rezoning application taking almost a year to complete.  
And I've attended other public

meetings where the five unpaid members of the local planning council sat at the head table with the two paid Islands Trust members to hear the desires of the Galiano residents. What a farce! The five unpaid people are supposedly reporting to the two paid Trust people but here they are together hearing the facts from the public. Just a small example of duplication. You know which ones I would get rid of in a hurry.  
We all know how much overgoverned we are at all levels.  
Why not take Galiano Island and try and make it an example of efficiency by having an unpaid, or \$1 per year, elected council of not more than five residents. These should necessarily be people without any axe to grind and who would be responsible only to the Department of Municipal Affairs and to the Galiano residents. I'm positive there are such people available.

They would and could also take over the duties of school board eliminating more travel and other paid salaries, and have the power to appoint local capable people to do all the necessary inspections and relieve us the cost of bringing building, electrical and other inspectors from Victoria.  
I may be all wet but I'm sure there is a better way of doing most of the Island business.  
Another matter of extra expense. We have public health nurses visit the island to serve the needs of many but not too many islanders take advantage of this service. One nurse told me a local doctor is doing some of the services that she could perform and of course this is double expense to the taxpayer and is something else that should be investigated.  
Let's try for reduced costs in 1983.  
**CHAS. J. GARDNER,**  
R.R. 1 Galiano.  
December 22, 1982.

## More Letters to the Editor

### Directors should reduce expenses by taking their own lunches to meeting

Sir,  
I am enclosing a copy of the letter I have written today to the Capital Regional Board, with regard to the increase in the cost of dog licences.

I read in the last issue of Driftwood that the charge per dog would be more in 1983 but understand from Mrs. Valcourt that this ruling has not yet been passed by the Capital Regional Board.

Local Works Committee Chairman, Capital Regional Board.

Sir,  
I was very perturbed to read in the paper that the cost of dog licences was to be increased by 100%, at a time when our Government has set increases for wages at five per cent. We all realize that costs of everything are increasing all the time but this gigantic increase seems most unreasonable. It also seems unfair as, to many elderly folk living

on their own, dogs are companions and also protectors.

I have just returned from Chilliwack where they send out notices of dog licences. That is a large area and is animal country and there the cost of a licence is still (1983) \$5 for a neutered dog. On this island horses, sheep and other animals are constantly allowed to run loose on the roads and the local animal control officer tells us he has no jurisdiction over these.

However, they cause a considerable traffic hazard and do a lot of damage, but this seems to be ignored by the CRD. I feel you are discriminating against dog owners by simply doubling the cost of dog licences. Presumably this money will go towards the wages of the "dog catcher", whose sole job is to round up any dog who is molesting the animals left to wander when they

should be fenced in well.

We all realize that times are hard and that money has to be found to keep essential services going but it would be helpful to those of us who are less affluent if we could see that the various branches of government (and what a lot there are!) were genuinely trying to cut costs themselves. For instance, I understand that the members of the Capital Regional Board have their lunches paid for. It is my suggestion that you reduce public expense by taking your own lunch bag and take turns at making tea or coffee.

During the dreadful depression of the 30's we all had to work together to make ends meet. That's what we should be doing now.

ELIZABETH DANE,  
Fulford Harbour.  
January 4, 1983.



Bill Webster

## The mellow season lacks the noise of trench debate

And how was your holiday season?

Santa came and left gifts of amazing variety for each of the good girls and boys of the Gulf Islands. One of the more endearing gifts he bestowed on islanders has been the lack of sn...

(Shut up. Do you want to prompt a blizzard, Webster?)

The fun of frolic engaged islanders on the first day of the new year. Up at the North Salt Spring Ferry Turn-around, the frigid water attracted certain folk to indulge in frostbite.

The closest the participants got to the season's ground cover was to peer through the Crofton smog at the high hills on the big island to view the white stuff.

On the links, the duffers flogged the green grass for nine holes in the name of the game. One could say that the green grass in early January is typical of the Gulf Islands. In summer the grass of the course is a lush brown.

Mellow seems to be the mood around.

The folk who bring us the provincial government have taken their feet from their mouths for a while. The rest has been restive, eh what?

Farther afield, Pierre the Finger does what he does best. He is off to foreign climes and ignoring the chill of the Canadian economy. Maybe he'll stay away and that longed-for miracle of loose money will result.

On the opposite side of the stone house on the Rideau-by-the-Canal, Joe Whatsit prepares to meet the troops in Winnipeg for an annual Procrastination Conservative convention. The blue bunch held their last annual convention sometime in the past. They hold them every two or three years whether they need them or not.

Stay tuned to the tube for that show, folks. Find out how to insert a knife in the leader's back while standing in front of him. Such a feat is a trick that Tories have down pat.

The Tory grind goes in February and we here in the islands can sit back and laugh. We are above political chicanery, of course. We agree on everything.

We agree that the Capital Reconstituted Dummies have not served us well. They have wasted our time and our energy in protracted, but diplomatic, discussions on trenches for Ganges.

We, of course, would like to have them, the better to join the Twentieth Century, but they, the CRD, fool around with figures and issue new totals almost hourly.

By the way, with the vote on the subject coming closer, where is all the noise? Who supports the scheme and who opposes it? No one knows because, so far, no one has spoken.

The one side claims that if it don't go, we do. Down the tube to a slum.

The other side sees bronze arches and condos springing up all over the place.

The third side sees another case of protracted indecision.

That's where Gulf Island agreement comes into play. There are at least three sides to every issue and three makes a triangle which is a flattened circle.

As Louis Bolivar-Finchley is fond of saying, "When islanders take sides, the way to bring them together is to introduce off-islanders to the dispute. Instant accord results as the islanders join to defend the homeland."

Louis spends more time on these islands lately. He has wearied of travelling the globe in search of excitement. Recent months have seen him attempting to aid Suitcase in the search for the elusive Western Liberal.

Both have been spending a lot of time napping.

The two had journeyed to Tofino, the Queen Charlottes and Pyramidpower, Alberta, with no success. Suitcase has not yet tired of the quest. He is certain that the elusive Liberal exists and besides, he gets paid regularly.

Which brings us to an activity which takes up most of the time of those islanders fortunate enough to be situated in the proper location.

They sit in observation, waiting patiently for Mount Baker to blow its roof.

### Wonderful gesture

At various moments in our lives there occur feelings of despair, despondency, a lowering of our spirits. We endeavour to lift ourselves up and away from these moments, with happier thoughts, and dreams of better things to come.

An event happens, quite unexpectedly, that brings all together and leaves us with a warmth of understanding.

The group of friends who came and sang the carols and presented a gift, at our home, Christmas eve, achieved just that. Marion and I were very moved and touched by this wonderful gesture, and wish to thank you all.

It was a heart-warming example of the greatest gift of all.  
MARION AND BILL THOMAS,  
Box 668, Ganges.  
December 26, 1982.

### Dies at Fulford home

Well known bush pilot and professional hunter G.C.F. Dalziel died at his home at Fulford Harbour December 26.

He is survived by his wife, Lillian Horsdal Dalziel, son and daughter Robin and Bonnie Dalziel of Whitehorse, Yukon, daughter Sherry Bradford of Dease Lake, B.C. and son Byron Dalziel of Watson Lake, Yukon.

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### In time for Christmas

Christmas Day brought more than presents under the tree for Monica Field. Her son Farrah was born that day and weighed 6 lbs.

Field, of Fulford-Ganges Road, was surprised by Farrah's three-week-early arrival.

## Preliminary budget \$5.29 million

The Gulf Islands School District could operate on a \$5,291,107 budget for 1983.

The staff budget committee presented the preliminary budget to the school board for that amount. The ministry of education recently informed the school board that it would allow a 1983 budget of \$5,285,197. The budget committee figure exceeds the ministry allowance by \$5,910.

The district budget could be over the ministry allowance by a greater amount if the salary arbitration award is approved by the government. The teachers were given a three percent wage increase but the staff budget had been prepared on the basis of a zero percent increase.

The only portions which had been increased in the proposed budget were areas directly affected by inflation. Energy costs, for example, were increased by at least 10 percent and may have to be increased further.

The amount set out for the operation of the schools was \$4,713,186. That amount covers salaries for teachers, administrators and custodial staff as well as other costs related to the school system.

The non-shareable section of the budget was set at \$627,525. That section is money which the school district must raise on its own through local taxes.

When the savings in salaries, \$96,002, through the closing of the schools for six days is subtracted from the figure, the staff budget committee amount showed the deficit. The education ministry has ruled that districts could attempt budget savings by closing schools.

The salary portion of the budget could go higher when the contract negotiations with the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) have been completed. The negotiations will begin soon and the CUPE members are seeking wage parity with the Saanich School

District staffers.

The final school budget must be prepared and submitted to the ministry of education for approval by February 15.

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## Acrylic painting workshop

The Salt Spring Painters' Guild, in the first meeting of the new year, will hold a workshop on acrylic painting.

Bill Porteous, a Victoria artist, will demonstrate the use of acrylics at Mahon Hall January 12 from 10:30 am until 2:30 pm. The event is sponsored by Victoria Book and Stationery.

Porteous is co-founder and current artist-in-residence at Victoria College of Art. He graduated from the Otis Art Institute in Los Angeles and has taught art at Camosun College and the University of Victoria.

Members of the guild and others interested in joining are encouraged to attend. All that's needed are acrylic materials and lunch.

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Members of S.O.C.I.E.T.Y. during recent performance at Community Arts Council open house are, from left, director Dwaine Prosk, April Curtis, Janice Suess, Amy Newman, Robin Cherney, Mary Williamson, Rick Levis and Ralph Miller.

### Local performers entertain

Local talent will be featured at a coffee house Friday at St. George's Hall in Ganges.

Some of the performers will be familiar to coffee house audiences but will offer new material, while others on the list are new to the local scene.

Entertainers will include the S.O.C.I.E.T.Y. jazz singers under the direction of Dwaine Prosk. The group received a warm reception at the Community Arts Council open house at Mahon Hall last month.



Local belly dancer Birdie Surkan

Prosk, on flute, will join pianist Gary Lundy for some duets while Madge Kimball will perform some classical piano pieces.

Belly dancer Birdie Surkan will perform and three local guitarists will offer their own distinctive styles. Ken Hamm sings country blues to his own guitar accompaniment. Rick Levitt specializes in folk guitar while Oscar Riley plays a variety of styles.

Music ranging from medieval to baroque will be provided by the Salt

Spring Recorders — Joan and Sheila Stacey, Maggie Schubart and Carol Young.

The coffee house is being staged by the Salt Spring Folk Society, which has already sponsored two successful events since it came into being in late October. The group operates co-operatively without dues or officers, and new members are welcome to join.

Homemade refreshments will be available at the affair on Friday, which begins at 8 pm.

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Three British Columbia residents, including Georg Plange of Galiano Island, teach the techniques.

Plange taught Awareness Through Movement last fall in evening sessions and the lessons were well received. He plans both day and evening classes on Galiano this year and intends to teach the technique in Victoria and other Gulf Island locations.

Plange aims, as a practitioner of Feldenkrais' method, to help people "push the uncomfortable years a little further into the future."



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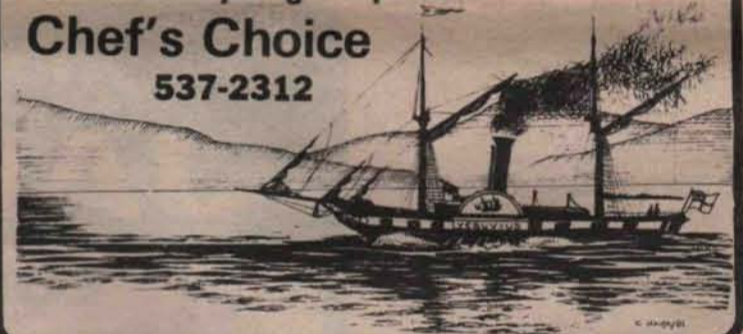
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# Water district was born 70 years ago at Ganges meeting

*This week sees publication of the first of a three-part series detailing the history of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District.*

*The first part starts with the district's beginnings 70 years ago.*

The history of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District is very interesting and shows great foresight on the part of some of the early residents of the island.

It all started in September of 1913 at a meeting in the Trading Co. store in Ganges. In attendance were Messrs. H. Bullock, E. Prentice, C. Layard, F. Scott, A.J. Smith and John Charles Lang, who apparently was the prime mover.

At this meeting the Ganges Water & Power Company Limited was formed with John Lang as chairman and the others as directors. The new company was incorporated and its first meeting held on February 13, 1914. Capital was set at \$50,000 and shares were valued at \$25 each.

Property was purchased in the vicinity of the present storage tank on Ganges Hill. A 10,000-gallon storage tank was built and water was drawn from a nearby spring. Water from the tank flowed through a wood stave line into the village.

By July 1914 it became apparent that the supply of water from the spring was far from adequate. Hence the water from Maxwell Lake was tested and then 17,000 feet of four- and three-inch wood stave pipe, laid by hand, was installed from the lake to the tank, a formidable task even by today's standards.

At one point the line had to be laid in a trench 14 feet deep. As far as can be determined, this line went into service in 1916 and lasted for 35 years before being replaced by an asbestos cement pipe which was in use until 1980.

### WOULD FILL VOLUMES

The trials and tribulations of the wood stave line would fill volumes. Lang was chairman during these early years and with the help of his trusty servant, Nels Nelson, fought the problems.

One of the worst was tree roots getting into the wood stave line and plugging it. The easiest way to find these blocked sections was to look for an exceptionally healthy green tree along the line. This, of course, proved to be the culprit that was plugging the line. As pinpointing the exact location meant drilling (later closed with wooden plugs) in the line, the workman was usually assured of a cold shower.

The first indication of charges for water appear in the company minutes of September 1921, as follows:

"Resolved that water rates in future be as follows: bachelors, \$1.25 per month; home with meter, \$2.25 per month; home without meter, \$2 per month.

Despite the problems with the line, the company was able to declare dividends of four percent and 1 1/2 percent between the years

1923 and 1940.

Vernon Morris' name is first mentioned in connection with the company in the minutes of a directors' meeting held in October of 1924. He was Lang's son-in-law. He had apparently started working on the system by this time.

### PURCHASED MODEL T

It was resolved at that meeting that the company should purchase Lang's Model T Ford for \$200 for the purpose of moving men and equipment to parts of the system that required attention. Morris was to be on call for emergencies and to respond "at a moment's notice". It was further understood that he was expected to keep the car in running order at his own expense.

Morris was appointed a director of the company in 1929 and became acting chairman when Lang passed away in 1931. He held the chairmanship till 1933, relinquishing the post to T.F. Speed when he (Morris) was appointed managing director, at \$20 per month.

At a special general meeting held March 15, 1946, Gavin Mouat offered to purchase the shares of the company. His offer was accepted unanimously by the shareholders and in June of the same year he became a director. Mouat spearheaded the formation of an improvement district to take over the distribution of water to the presently served area with an extension to Vesuvius Bay to incorporate the Vesuvius Water Board's system.

### ORDER-IN-COUNCIL

The North Salt Spring Waterworks District became an actuality via order-in-council issued by Charles Arthur Blake, lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, on the 11th day of February, 1948. Gavin Mouat was appointed chairman; F.O. Mills, secretary; W.K. Wickens, treasurer. Colin Mouat and Arthur Millner completed the board.

A \$20,000 bond issue was approved for the purchase of the two old water systems. The action of the board was unanimously

endorsed by the water consumers at a special general meeting on July 19, 1948. F. Hemmings was appointed manager-secretary on February 25, 1949.

Probably the most difficult period of the water system's existence to date was experienced between the years 1946 and 1951. In his position of total responsibility for the physical aspect of keeping water running in sufficient quantity through the system, most of which had been in service for over 30 years, Morris was to know little respite from long hours spent in an uphill battle.

The repair of wood pipe leaks and the removal of blockages was almost a daily routine on both the supply line and the distribution system throughout Ganges. During these years Morris had as his assistants on maintenance Ted Brown (still a Cranberry area resident) and George Nelson, nephew of Nels Nelson.

In 1950 a 100,000-gallon tank was added to the Ganges storage and in 1951 an asbestos cement line was laid to replace the wood stave line from Maxwell Lake to the junction of Upper and Lower Ganges Roads.

In 1952 this line was extended to the Vesuvius Bay water system. Water to this system was officially turned on by Phil Gaglardi on December 11, 1952.

## Black ice

The driver was bruised and a passenger was injured when a pickup slid on black ice last week.

Robert Cook of Suffolk Road, Ganges, was driving a 1981 Toyota pickup on Long Harbour Road December 26 when the vehicle skidded on a patch of black ice near Old Scott Road.

Dianne Cook, wife of the driver, was taken to hospital with a dislocated shoulder. Their son Allistair was also in the pickup but was not injured.

The Toyota had estimated damage of \$6,000.

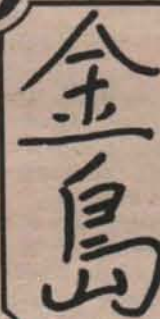
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**ABOUT THE FOREST**

**Fast-growing weed trees problem for forest managers in province**

*Are there alternatives to use of herbicides in reforestation? To what extent and how are herbicides used by foresters in B.C.?*

Herbicide use is only one of the tools that help assure we reforest successfully. In the main it is viewed as a last resort.

The word "reforestation" usually conjures up images of crews planting. In actual fact, that backbreaking task is just the start. As any home gardener knows, once the seedlings are in the ground, the long-term work begins.

There are the slugs, aphids, cutworms, moulds and other enemies to contend with, all of which have their counterparts in the forest. A further important labour both in the forest and home garden is control of weeds.

Particularly on our best growing lands, forest managers face a major problem in the fast-growing weed trees that spring up in a newly-planted area and will often choke out the slower growing conifer seedlings before they can take hold.

Use of herbicides is one way to keep the weed trees down. The foliage may be sprayed, using a backpack or truck-mounted sprayer, or, if the weeds are very high, crews may be sent in to "hack and squirt" (applying herbicides to individual trees by injecting chemical directly into an axe-cut made on the stem).

Aerial spraying is a third possibility which is sometimes used in B.C.

Another weed control method is hand-clearing where crews hack down the weed trees with axes, power saws or other brush tools. This system is expensive and must often be repeated as it seldom kills the weeds. However, in some situations, hand-clearing may control them long enough for the conifers to become established.

For the workers the method involves risk. Records show a high incidence of axe and saw cuts and manual weed control is classified as being among the more dangerous jobs in the woods.

Today, the selection of method is entirely contingent upon conditions at the individual site. Often the attack depends upon steps that have been taken before planting. For example, if the area in question has been slashburned and promptly replanted, the young conifers will have benefited from a head start.

On some sites prepared in this way, a good five years could elapse before the weeds offer competition.

Simply cutting them down when they are low growing will frequently do the trick. If the conifers are thriving, it may not be necessary to deal with the weeds at all.

On another site, growing conditions for the weeds may be so good that by the time the conifers have reached 10 inches, the weeds are thick and towering five to six feet high. In such a situation, even locating the conifers is a problem. Too many of them would be lost in the process of hand cutting and herbicide application might be the only way to go.

In each and every case, there are many interacting factors and successful weed control is very much a matter of using the right tool or the right combination of tools at the right time.

As it averages out, statistics tell us that in B.C. herbicides are used on less than 0.05% of our forest land base and then only once or twice in a rotation of 40 to 80 years.

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**GALIANO NEWS**

# Recession to have little effect, crystal ball reveals

**BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER**

Only another year to go before we can check up on Orwell's prediction.

Meanwhile, as could have been foreseen without the aid of a crystal ball, the new year has started peacefully on Galiano but violently in many other parts of the world. Continuing to gaze, what does the Galiano seer perceive in the coming year?

Galiano residents will continue their love-hate relationship with B.C. Ferries. With crews of the *Sidney* and *Mayne Queen* islanders will be on friendly terms, but management will continue to be the remote and unpopular "they" who devise inconvenient schedules.

Some of the heat of criticism will be transferred from the Islands Trust to the Chamber of Commerce which offered to go into the kitchen to the great relief of trustees.

The volunteer ambulance crew and the volunteer firemen will continue to provide excellent service, ignored and unappreciated until an emergency strikes. Power will be cut, tolerated patiently by the majority, who recognize the inevitability of interruptions and the fact that linemen do their best to restore power as quickly as possible in dangerous and difficult circumstances.

Telephones will connect wrong numbers, and emergency numbers will be forgotten or misused, but we shall still have the ability to direct-dial millions of phones over half the world.

The recession will not have much effect on Galiano since our principal industry is retirement which is still booming. Lumber will be cut, fish caught and new residences rise. Another restaurant will open. Home occupations, despite more regulation, will continue to thrive.

Politically it will be a quiet year on Galiano with no elections for any level of government. No major controversy will erupt but there will be some dissension involving the Islands Trust, and between the school, activity centre and Galiano Club as they try to sort out jurisdiction, revenue and expenditure, for the new joint school-community facility and the obligations of the Galiano Club.

Charlie Gardner will continue to enlighten, enrage and entertain *Driftwood* readers, but he will not

succeed in persuading the Golf and Country Club to convert its clubhouse into a neighbourhood pub.

A neighbourhood pub will encounter difficulties and opposition, but the project will make considerable progress before the end of the year. The problems of Galiano Lodge will not be resolved. Tourists will be a pain, a profit and a pleasure for islanders.

The arts will thrive on Galiano. Dorothy Livesay will have a new book of poems published entitled *Phases of Love*. A local rock band will change its name and a junior version, perhaps to be known as the J.D.s, make its debut.

The birth rate will exceed the death rate; as for residents, more will arrive than depart. Now as the curious gazer seeks to discern individual faces the crystal clouds and the image blurs. Time to rub the eyes and get back to the hard news.

## New Year's Eve

The New Year was ushered in at the beautifully decorated South Community Hall by a good crowd of dancers with music supplied by two live bands. The first on stage was Galiano's own Nasty Habits, a name derived from their theme song and not their behaviour.

The group consists of Paul and Richard Hawbolt on guitar, Ian Hooley on drums, Jane Edwards on bass, with Bob Gilson doing full justice to the vocals and his wife Susan playing piano or synthesizer.

After a short interval to change equipment the featured band of the evening, Hot Air from Vancouver, supplied the music for the rest of the evening. Hot Air is led by former island resident Dale Stavroff who was ably assisted by his Wife, Thea. Thanks are due to the executive of the Galiano Club for the hours spent in organizing such a successful event.

## Writer in Residence

Dorothy Livesay will be away from Galiano for the next few months while she is writer in residence at the University of Toronto. She follows Brian Moore in the role. Two afternoons a week are scheduled to discuss their work with students, so Dorothy expects to have time to continue working on

her memoirs.

During her stay at Toronto Dorothy will be honoured by her alma mater, Trinity College, by being nominated as an Honorary Fellow. Her pleasure in the recognition as the first woman to be so honoured overcomes her displeasure in the chauvinistic title.

In March there will be a two-day conference at St. Jerome's College, Waterloo, on her life and work.

## Emergency

The ambulance crew of Peter Dunn and Jill Penny received an urgent call last week to convey Beth Beach to hospital where she received an emergency tracheotomy.

A throat infection was severely restricting Beth's breathing and Dr. Hales decided that it was essential to rush her to hospital. He accompanied her on the water taxi in case the life-saving operation became necessary en route.

It is important to stress that the ambulance service is available simply by dialling 112-595-9911 and that this is a 24-hour service. A call should not be left until the situation becomes desperate nor need the ambulance be called for by a doctor.

## Coming Events

This Sunday the Rev. Leonard Pocock will lead the morning service at St. Margaret's Church at 10 am. The annual general meeting of the congregation has been postponed until January 23 at 2 pm in the church.

Yoga takes place every Monday morning at the South Community Hall beginning at 10:30 am. For further information call the leader, Flo Fleming, at 2597.

Galiano Artists Guild is holding a workshop on Tuesday, Jan. 11 from 11 am until 4 pm in the South Community Hall, led by Frans Lampe, a graduate of the fine arts department of the University of Victoria.

Any prospective new member of the group is welcome to attend. For information please phone Elizabeth Steward at 2405. After this date the Artists Guild will meet on Wednesdays, alternately as the north and south ends of the island.

The Scottish country dancing sessions have resumed at the North Community Hall on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 pm. Please phone 5702 for a south end car pool.

Following a successful pre-Christmas session of Awareness Through Movement, Georg Plange is planning a Friday afternoon series as well as a continuation of the Monday evening classes.

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# Looking back on 1982

## From Page Two

7,966 a 25% increase over the 6,341 and Saturna, 229, completed the counted in 1976. Salt Spring had the largest population with 5,443 while Pender Island was second with 1,020. Galiano, 721, Mayne, 553

Officials of the Teamsters' union stopped the unloading of a barge in Ganges until non-union truckers

were pulled from the job. Most Salt Spring truckers do not belong to the union and the work went to truck from off-island.

Valcourt denied, under oath, the statement attributed to her by a Vancouver newspaper, the suit was dropped. She attempted to have the CRD pay her court costs.

Tourists, worried about a protracted dispute, left the islands in a hurry, leaving behind empty resorts. The ferry shutdown lasted only one day.

Government workers voted to reject the wage offer but nevertheless voted to return to work and end the six-day strike.

The Fulford Inn Salties won the lower island and district fastball championship tournament and were scheduled to go to Prince George for the provincial intermediate "A" finals on Labour Day weekend. The Salties went undefeated in four games to take top spot.

Ceremonies on Gossip Island near Galiano Island officially brought electric power there. The project, carried out by island residents, had taken five months of construction and many years' planning. It was completed at a cost of \$135,000, well below the estimate by B.C. Hydro of \$300,000.

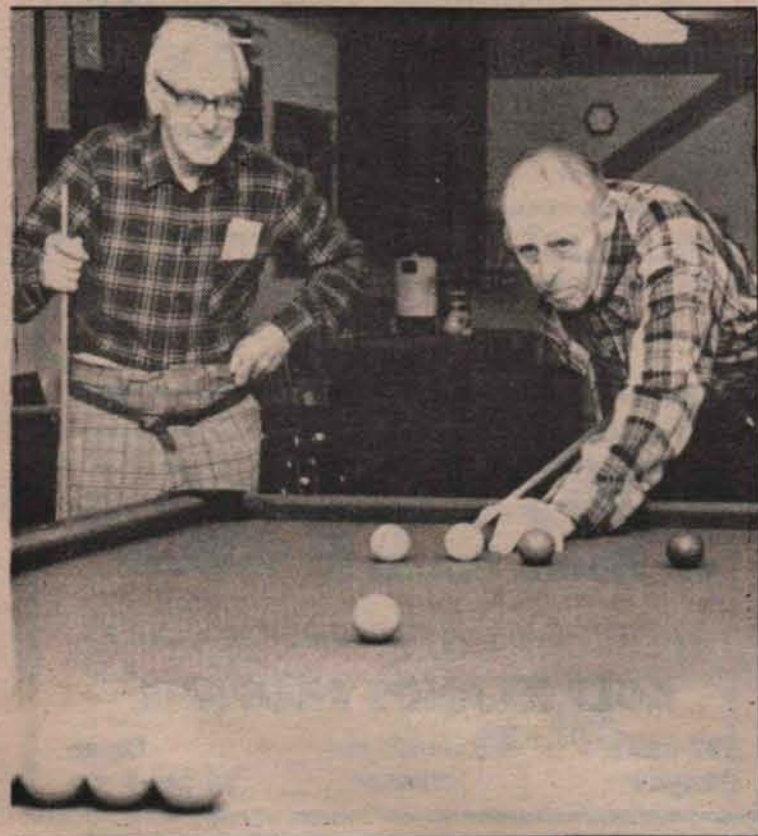
## JULY

The Salt Spring Log Sorting Little League team took trophies for being first at season's end and being the best through the playoffs. Under the direction of coaches Pat Akerman and Steve Ondre, the young ball players cleaned up in the Stuart Channel Little League.

Tourists ignored the sagging economy and came to the Gulf Islands. A random survey of resorts revealed that while business was not booming, the tourists were present in sufficient numbers.

Some well water on Salt Spring Island contained fluoride and the regional health officer was conducting tests to determine the extent of the problem. Mottled teeth in children, a symptom of the problem, had been found as a result of the tests.

The Capital Regional District decided to seek independent legal advice on whether to pay the court costs of Salt Spring director Yvette Valcourt. She had been taken to court by executive director Dennis Young over alleged statements concerning his handling of the Ganges sewer petition. When



Salt Spring Island's Golden Age Recreation Club at Central Hall was where Wally Edwards, right, and Norman Youds played pool.

## AUGUST

The legislature adjourned for the summer break with the controversial Land Use Act only at first reading. The act remained on the order paper but the break would give islanders sufficient opportunity to organize a larger protest against the proposal to end the Islands Trust.

A forest fire ravaged 25 acres on the side of Mount Maxwell before firefighters brought the blaze under control. Efforts to contain the flames included the use of two water-bombers as well as the muscles of more than 50 volunteers. By the end of the weekend, the fire was out.

Government workers left their jobs in a strike to gain more pay. They picketed the ferry terminals and brought that service to a halt.

## SEPTEMBER

Salt Spring voters would decide the fate of the Saturday morning market in Ganges' Centennial Park. The Parks and Recreation Commission would hold a straw vote asking voters if they wanted the market limited to island produce and whether they wanted it moved to a new location.

Pender Island telephone subscribers faced a rate hike because the number of telephones in use had boosted the exchange into a higher grouping. The increase was to take effect in October.

Lady Minto Hospital instituted a user-pay policy to counter the government restraint program. Various charges for various services would be in effect and would cover



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ach things as admission deposits, out-patient and treatment fees. The policy had been set previously but was introduced to aid the hospital in coping with tight money.

charges, were withing provincial restraint guidelines and were introduced despite previous assurances that the fares would not be raised as a means of increasing revenues for the ferry service.

The new minister of municipal affairs, Jack Heinrich, told the Islands Trust that he did not plan to implement the part of the Land Use Act which would do away with the Trust. He became minister as part of a cabinet shuffle by Premier Bill Bennett. Bill Vander Zalm, who had been the minister, was named minister of education.

Plans to improve the Mayne Inn met with approval from the Islands Trust. The renovations to the Inn had been the subject of controversy for several years but the new owners of the facility had entered negotiations with the Trust and the various permits were approved.

Beaver Point School on Salt Spring Island was recognized as being part of the island heritage in ceremonies marking it as a B.C. heritage building.

Water from Lake Maxwell had been tested by the ministry of the environment and had passed each test for quality. The report noted that the watershed area was small and could suffer adverse effects if it were not protected. The lake water serves up to 500 customers in the Ganges area.

## OCTOBER

An increase in population on Salt Spring Island resulted in another vote being allowed for the island's director to the Capital Regional District. The 1981 census figures were applied to the representatives of the CRD and the extra vote resulted. According to the Municipal Act, each director was allowed one vote for every 5,000 population of the area represented.

Teachers of the Gulf Island schools decided to work to rule in protest over the introduction in the legislature of the Interim School Finance Act. The protest was an effort to focus public attention on the restraint program and how it affected the local schools.

Ferry fares were to increase November 1, the Ferry Corporation announced. The increase, averaging about 20¢ on each of the various

Nominations for elected positions in the Gulf Islands had closed and 26 people were seeking 17 seats. School board elections would be held on Galiano and Salt Spring Islands while voters on Pender, north and south, would be choosing candidates for the Islands Trust.

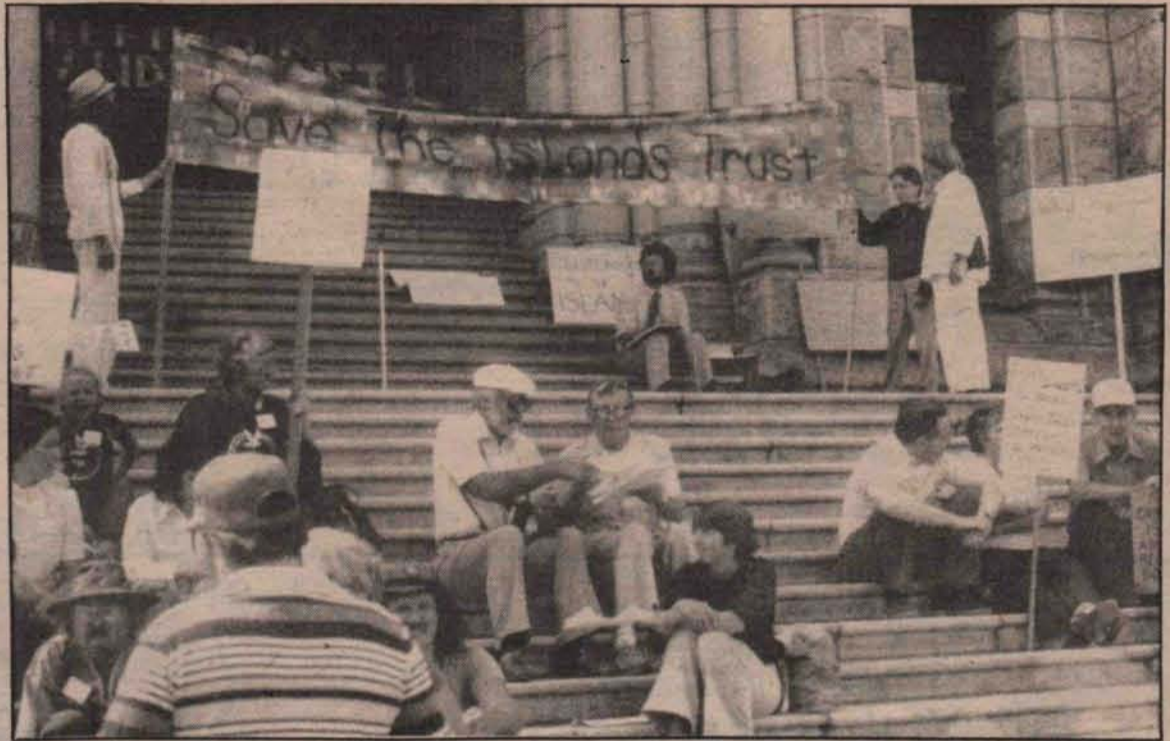
Chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board, Strick Aust, announced that he would step down as Salt Spring school trustee at the end of the current term. He had another year to run in his term but he decided to step aside to devote more time to his family and business. The term would be filled by a special one-year election at the civic elections November 20.

## NOVEMBER

A municipal referendum on nuclear disarmament was shelved by the directors of the Capital Regional District. A motion to allow the vote was defeated as a means of correcting the wording but when it was brought back the required unanimous decision was not given. Another attempt to bring the subject to the board at a special meeting met with lack of success. The various groups in the islands would hold a straw vote on the subject.

The Capital Regional District had received 18 tenders for the construction of the sewer system in Ganges. The low bid came in at just under \$870,000 while the high bid exceeded \$1.39 million. The officials of the district were examining the bids to determine a recommendation.

The coroner returned a verdict in the death of a cyclist on Galiano Island. The report urged the government to consider the construction of bicycle paths and the B.C. Ferries to keep bicycles on board until other vehicles had cleared the ramps. The report also requested the RCMP to make periodic checks to ensure that cyclists were exercising care while using island roads.



When the provincial government thought the Islands Trust had

served its purpose, Gulf Islanders

joined together to prompt second thoughts on the subject.

Two Salt Spring school trustees, Bert Beitel and Charles Baltzer, were re-elected and would join newcomers Ron McQuiggan of Salt Spring and Michael Hoebel of Galiano on the board. McQuiggan won the one-year term as replacement for Strick Aust, who had resigned.

The elections for the Islands Trust on the Penders resulted in the election of Gordon Wallace and Peter Campbell for the north island and Bill Norton and Stephen Wright for the south island.

The nuclear disarmament issue gathered 89% support in voting on

various islands. The voters also urged limiting the farmers' market in Ganges but the moving of the market did not gain much support. Galiano voters agreed to the borrowing of \$30,000 to purchase a fire truck.

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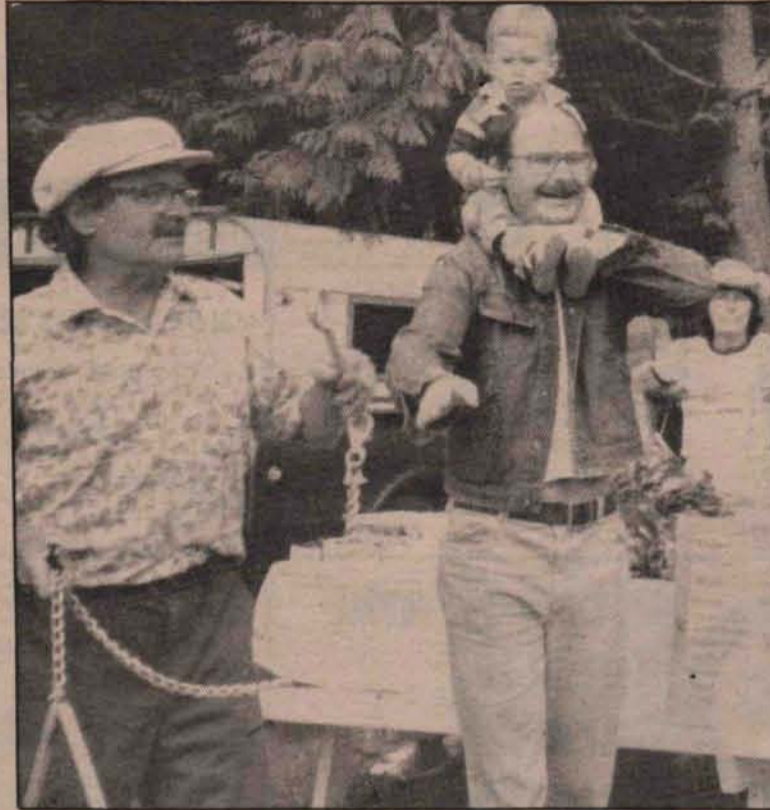
The Capital Regional District board decided to postpone action on the Ganges sewer to await a report on court action brought by Yvette Valcourt and other island residents who opposed the sewer project. They had filed litigation protesting the creation of a specified sewer area.

Lady Minto Hospital had saved money in its laundry operations and had not wasted it as had been charged by Capital Regional Director for Salt Spring Yvette Valcourt. The findings were part of a report prepared by the ministry of health at the request of hospital officials. The report had been instituted to investigate the charges made earlier in the year by Valcourt.

The George Pearson Tree of Light on Pender Island was being prepared for lighting for the 22nd year. The tree was lit each year to raise money for CARE for use in developing countries.

John Zacharias, school trustee from Pender Island, was chosen as chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board. He had been returned to the board by acclamation in the recent civic elections and would serve with Charles Baltzer who had been selected as vice-chairman.

Two storms lashed the islands



leaving a trail of downed trees and disrupted power and telephone service. Trees, downed by the high winds of up to 118 km per hour, littered the roads of the islands and kept Hydro and telephone crews busy for days in efforts to restore service to various locations.

The costs of the proposed sewer in Ganges had caused directors of the Capital Regional District to take a

Vancouver Mayor Mike Harcourt, right, attended the official opening of the Pender Farmers' Market.

long look at the project and they decided to call for a referendum on the subject. Property owners in the designated area would have a say in whether to proceed with the \$5 million project.

## CARE Tree fund at \$8,800

The George Pearson Tree of Light on Pender Island has attracted \$8,800 to date.

Pearson started the annual fund drive 32 years ago to gather money for the use of CARE to buy food for people in developing countries.

The donations go to the fund and the tree is maintained by the Pender Lions Club. Donations can be sent to Lions CARE, Pender Island, V0N 2M0.

More than \$10,000 was raised last year.

## Death of well known resident

A well known resident of Salt Spring Island died late last month. Ludmila Serge Gorlanoff, born in Bulgaria in 1898, died at her Collins Road home December 28.

She had travelled extensively in Europe and Russia with her parents and was at one time connected with the Russian Ballet.

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Happy New Year everyone! Our association hopes you all had a wonderful Christmas and filled yourselves with turkey and all the trimmings. We are sure all our players filled up and now comes the hard work to get them trim enough to resume action once more.

We have plenty in store for the spring session of our season and here are the major points of our program.

**OFF-ISLAND TEAMS:**

Most of these teams resume league play on January 15 and 16 but both the Sting and Selects are

playing make-up games on January 8. With league play almost complete we hope to have a few league champs declared in the next couple of weeks.

February 6 and 7 will see District Cup and Sun Cup commence with the finals scheduled for March 12 and 13. The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association tourney is tentatively scheduled for April 2 and 3.

**INTRA-ISLAND TEAMS:**

The spring session will only see the senior loop continuing as the junior section has completed their schedule.

Although the junior section is complete players who are seven years old may move up to play in the senior section for the spring by notifying this writer.

We also request that the junior coaches collect all their uniforms and turn them into the association.

The senior teams will compete for the Coers Cup with games commencing January 15. All games will be played at 9:30 am at Portlock Park.

Cup play ends on March 12 and the intra-island tourney will be played on March 19 and 20 and is for both junior and senior loops.

**REFEREE'S SCHOOL:**

The referees' school will again be run by Lin Beattie, our senior official, but will be split into two levels this year, beginners and upgrading.

The beginners' course is open to new referees, people who want to referee and people who just want to know the rules of soccer. The course will run on two Tuesdays, Jan. 18 and 25, from 7-10 pm in the high school. The entry fee of \$5 will cover cost of rule books issued.

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If you wish to participate in either of these courses please contact this writer.

**COACHES CLINIC:**

This will be held in February but no date has been confirmed as of yet. The course will be run by the B.C. Youth Soccer Association and their instructors over a weekend and there will be a fee charged.

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**PRE-SCHOOLER SOCCER:**

Our association will be offering a small program for children 1-4 years old. The course will be run by Norm Forsyth and will either be on Saturday or Sunday afternoons starting the first weekend in February.

Full details are not available as of yet but if you wish to register in the course please contact Norm.

**ALL-STAR TEAMS:**

We will be having both boys and girls all-star teams from the intra-island playing against Victoria and Duncan opponents this spring.

The boys are scheduled to meet Juan de Fuca on January 8 at Portlock. Come on out and watch these future stars.

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**SOCCER MEETING:**

All coaches and managers have a meeting at 7 pm on Monday, Jan. 10 at Kanaka Place Restaurant. Agenda: spring season, tourneys and banquet.

**January program prepared**

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club's program for January begins with two events January 11. There will be a hike led by Loes Holland, who will choose the route depending on the weather.

A walk in the Belcher area will be led by Morton Stratton. Participants for both will meet at Centennial Park at 10 am.

The club will hold a potluck supper Tuesday, Jan. 18 at 6 pm at Central Hall. Members are requested to take their own cutlery, plates, cups and food. Tea and coffee will be provided at no charge.

The annual general meeting will follow, along with a slide show by Bob Ball.

On Tuesday, Jan. 25 Norah Ray will conduct a leader's choice hike. Again, the route will depend on the weather.

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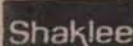
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\$35/hr. or barter

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\$25 per load or barter  
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Open by appointment only 537-2224 tfn

## Garden Faire FLORIST

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ALOE VERA Natural Formulas for babies, teens, women & men SKIN & BODY CARE COSMETICS call for a complimentary skin care consultation 537-4293 tfn

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We will be OPEN until Jan. 15  
HOURS: - Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5 pm.  
LOOK FOR SPECIAL SALE PRICES Jan. 8 - 15 (next to Sunshine Farm Foods) tfn

Fireplace insert with fan, glass doors. Also antique wicker furniture and bear skin rug. Call 537-4292. View at 421 Upper Ganges Rd. tfn

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\$50 SPLIT & DELIVERED  
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1971 Datsun 1200 pickup, \$1,395. Phone 537-2222.

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For sale, 1973 Toyota Celica, good mechanical condition. Clean inside and out. Phone 537-9468 or 537-2837. Asking \$2,000.

1963 Hillman Super Minx in restorable condition. \$200 obo. 537-2816.

1973 Pinto stationwagon, 65,000 miles, \$1095. Phone 653-4379.

1982 King cab Datsun truck, auto, ps., radio, stereo cassette, sun roof, deluxe cab and canopy, 15,000 km. Immaculate, \$8,500. 537-2738.

1980 - 4 x 4, 4 door AMC Eagle sedan, under 21,000 miles, excellent condition, 4 radial summer & 4 radial studded winter tires. Radio & tape deck. Price \$6,500. Phone 537-5277.

1974 Maverick 4-door, 6 cylinder. Automatic, ps., new brakes, 63,000 miles, new radials, no rust, \$1,500. Phone 537-9733 after 5 pm.

1963 Studebaker, standard, good condition, what offers? 537-5280.

1924 Model T pickup, \$1,900. 653-4640.

283 cu. in. GMC engine, has clutch plate, carb, alt. low mileage. \$250. 537-5737 after 5:30 pm.

Landcruiser 4 x 4 Toyota, 1977 pickup with professionally built steel deck. Warn Winch, Warn hubs, original pickup box included with large travel fuel tank, \$5,300. 653-4373 before 8 pm.

**Livestock**

**Bonded Livestock Dealer**

BUYING/SELLING/HAULING  
479-5404 after 5 pm.

Purebred Alpine does from excellent milkers, 6 months old, \$65 each. 537-4130.

**Boats**

17-foot boat with 85 hp. electric shift, tandem trailer. Offers. 537-2572.

**Found**

Spare wheel, rim and tire on Lang Rd. Owner may have by identifying. Phone 537-2274.

Female Ridgeback cross, leather collar and flea collar. Contact Howard Byron, 537-9414 or 537-2710.

**Lost**

Lost - stolen or strayed. Red canoe. Home-made fibre glass with light blue/grey interior. Approx. 12 ft. Stowell Lake after Christmas. Children miss it. 653-4559.

Our high chair fell out of our truck somewhere between Rainbow Road, down Canal Rd. to Fernwood. We need it desperately. Please phone 537-2184 after 6 pm.

A female cat, a year old, rather small, black with white neck, stomach and paws, neutered, wearing white flea collar when last seen on Price Rd. 537-2385.

16 ft. older type aluminum boat, red body putty on bow, lost Dec. 16. Probably still tied to felled fir. Reward. 537-5381.

**Card of Thanks**

Many, many thanks to all my friends who helped raise the Anna V. Fagan. She will live again.

**MATTS MEATS**

would like to thank everyone for making their opening such a success. The turkey draw was won by Mrs. Lance Hardy.

Our sincere thanks to the R.C.M.P., ambulance staff, nurses and doctors, family, neighbours, friends and the many folk of Saltspring who responded so wonderfully to our daughter's recent accident. We are delighted to report Andrea has made a full recovery with no long term ill effects. God Bless  
Allister, Iona and Ian Skinner.

JEFFERY. We wish to express gratitude to our relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and memorial donations during our recent sad bereavement. Sincere thanks to Col. J. N. Bracher, the fire department, ambulance crew and staff at Lady Minto especially Win. Mrs. Delma Jeffery & family.

We would like to thank the ambulance drivers, members of the fire department and the nurses & staff of Lady Minto Hospital for their expert attention & kindness to Beth & Muriel Nickerson during a critical time. A special thank you to Dr. Graham for the care and concern he gave to Beth. We are deeply grateful.  
Kathleen & Fred Schlegl

**Deaths**

GORLANOFF. On Dec. 28, 1982 at her residence. Mrs. Ludmila Serge Gorlanoff of 32 Collins Road, Ganges. Private Cremation. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements.

SHARLAND. On December 12, 1982 at Lady Minto Hospital, Mrs. Ettabell (Betty) Sharland, aged 87 years of Ganges, B.C. A member of the Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary Br. 92, Ganges. Predeceased by her husband Thomas in October 1982. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Billie Gordon Johanson of Sweden. Funeral services were held at 1 pm., Wednesday, Dec. 15 in Ganges United Church. Rev. A. N. Skinner officiated. Interment followed in Ganges cemetery. Goodman-Jones in care of arrangements.

FRENCH, John B. late of Fulford Harbour. In the Squamish General Hospital on Dec. 15, age 88. He leaves to mourn his wife Ethel, 2 sons John & Christopher, 3 daughters, Rosemary, Jayney & Gillian, also 17 grandchildren & 9 great grandchildren.

SMITH, Albert A. Ganges. Passed away suddenly December 30, 1982, aged 87. Born in London, England in 1895, he was predeceased by his wife, Eleanor, November 1961 in Victoria. Survived by his nephew R. V. Furneaux, London, Ont. Albert will be sadly missed by his many friends in Ganges. Memorial services to be held Friday, Jan. 7, 2:30 pm, Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Fulford-Ganges Rd.

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The Blanket Classified of the B.C. & Yukon Community Newspapers Association allows you to place your classified ad in more than 79 newspapers in nearly every suburban and rural market between Vancouver and Whitehorse. One phone call will deliver your ad to some 601,000 households and more than a million readers!  
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Big White, privately owned luxurious condos/chalets for rent. Jacuzzi, fireplace, on the slopes, book now for special January rates from \$36/unit. Phone 987-5759 collect.

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**Wanted**

Parts for an AGA cooker. If you have an old AGA cooker, please phone 537-2224.

Wanted to buy 17' to 21' travel trailer, good interior. Also cement mixer. 537-9689.

Recycle your floral containers, 50¢ 75¢ and \$1 paid for clean, undamaged bud vases, bowls, brandy glasses, etc. Garden Faire Florists, Valcourt Centre, 537-2534.

**Work Wanted**

Painting, wallpapering, garden maintenance, cleaning, small repairs, etc. Quick and tidy work. Call Kirstie, 537-5432.

**Work Wanted**

Log and Post and Beam Construction. Barns, cabins, houses. Also regular frame construction. Foundations and additions. Crew available immediately. 537-5625.

Hate gyprocing? Who doesn't? Experienced wallboarder will gyproc, tape and sand for you. Call Bob for an estimate. 537-5381.

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Good Times Typing Service. Call Gail at 537-9598. No job too small.

Building crew looking for work. Call 537-2209 eves.

Reliable carpenter with 11 years experience. Will also do painting, roofing, yard work, etc. Please call Lyle at 537-5607 after 6 pm.

**Help Wanted**

Experienced babysitter required Mondays and Wednesdays only 12 noon until 8 pm. in children's own home. Start Jan. 10. Salary \$212 p.m. 537-9847.

**Wanted to Rent**

3 bedroom house with area for growing. M. Oman, 2710 W. 10th, Vancouver, 734-3406.

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Office space for rent, second floor Lancer Building, \$300/mo. Enquire 537-5568 - 10 am. - 4 pm.

Small 2 bedroom house in Fulford Hbr. \$325/mo. To view phone 653-9230.

Bachelor suite, \$150. 537-2572 or 537-2965.

One bedroom house close to Ganges, \$300/month. 537-2959.

**ST. MARY LAKE**

2 bdrm. with deck, appliances. Available Feb. 1 - \$300/mo. Phone 537-9896

2 year old, 2 bedroom house, all appliances. \$350. 537-5229.

Fully furnished view home close to Ganges available for 2 month period. Nominal rent, 537-5760.

576 sq. ft. downtown office/store. Centrally located, all amenities, \$364/month. Lease available. Phone 537-5568, 10 am. - 4 pm.

3 bdrm. mobile home, carport, sundeck, secluded, lake view, fenced garden, greenhouse, fruit trees. Available Feb. 1, \$400/month. 537-5521 or 537-9220.

Waterfront two bedroom cedar cottage, franklin, fireplace, washer & dry. hookup, w/w, \$295 winter, \$395 yr. round. 388-6262. Also \$75 shed available for rent.

Single apartment available, February, \$150 monthly. Apply with references. Pentz, 537-2302.

**Church Notices**

SUNDAY, JAN. 9

**Community Gospel Chapel**

Drake Road, Ganges  
Worship Service 10:30 am  
Sundays - Sunday School classes for the children.  
Evening Service 7:30 pm  
Bible Study & Prayer 7:30 pm Thursday  
Pastor: Rev. S.F.Hildebrandt  
537-5757 537-2622

**Ganges United Church**

Hereford Ave., Ganges  
Worship Service: 10 am with Sunday School for Nursery to 15 years  
Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner  
537-5812 537-9343

**Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island**

St. Mark's - Holy Eucharist - 8:00 am  
St. George's - Sunday School - ask rector  
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am  
St. Mary's - Holy Eucharist - 11:15 am  
Rector: Rev. John Bailey  
537-2171

**Catholic Church Salt Spring Island**

Ganges - 9 am  
Fulford - 11:15 am  
Catechism 10 am every Sun.  
Saturdays: Ganges, 5 pm  
Rev. Fr. P. A. Bergin

**Mayne Island**

Catholic Mass on Mayne Is. 3rd Sunday of each month. For details of celebrations on other Sundays, please phone 539-5310 or 539-5498  
ALL WELCOME

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**

Agricultural Hall, Mayne Island  
Sunday School - 9:30 am  
Church Service - 10:00 am  
For information call 539-5551

**Galiano Island**

St. Margaret of Scotland Anglican  
Sundays, 10 am

**For Rent**

Quiet, secluded, all-electric furnished lakefront cottages, available until April from \$300 per month, hydro included. 537-9629.

New 3 room studio apartment in Fernwood. Unfurnished w/all appliances. 3 min. walk to store, gas, wharf. Includes cable & water. \$125/month. Call Jim Murphy after 7 pm. at 254-9908 or Mary Small at 537-9566.

Small 1 bdrm. house in Vesuvius near store & ferry. Unfurnished with all appliances, electric heat, wood stove, includes 1 cord of wood & water. \$300/month. Call Jim Murphy after 7 pm. at 254-9908 or Mary Small at 537-9566.

Salt Spring small farm, barn & cabin, modular home pad, \$600/mo. 653-4237.

Salt Spring modular home pad on forest site near lake, \$300/mo. 653-4237.

3 BR duplex in Burgoyne Valley, \$425. Ph. 653-4237.

2 bdrm. suite, all electric, bright and comfortable. 1 1/2 miles south of Ganges. Laundry facility, extra storage space. Clean and well-kept. \$325/month. 537-9486.

**For Rent**

1 & 2 BR all-elec. cabins, October - April. From \$250. 537-2214. tfn

Winter accommodation bookings. Furnished cottages reduced rates, daily, weekly, monthly, yearly. Also week-ends. Panoramic lakeside from your windows. For details phone Mapleridge 537-2311, 9 am to 11 pm. tfn

Secluded furnished waterfront, two-bedroom house with fireplace. \$500/mo. including electric heat. References. Call Vancouver 732-6248 evenings or write Dept. X, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, B.C. VOS 1E0. 50-3

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Storage space. Heated storage space for rent. 15'x15' room, \$100/mo; 15'x10', \$75/mo; 15'x8', \$50/mo. 653-4520. tfn

Large one bedroom suite with kitchen, living room & all utilities. \$300. 653-4520. tfn

House for rent with commercial storefront, Fulford. Available Jan. 1st. 537-9406. 51-2

2 BR duplex in Burgoyne Valley, \$350. Ph. 653-4237. tfn

Clean workshop. Complete with heat, hydro, water & toilet. \$200/mo. 653-4520. tfn

**Notices**

**Salt Spring Island TRUST COMMITTEE**

Trustees will be in attendance at Room 104, in the Court House at Ganges, every Tuesday afternoon from 1 pm. to 3 pm., Dec. 7, 14, Jan. 4, 11. tfn

FREE FOR THE ASKING - a listener who cares. Call NEED Crisis Line - anytime. 386-6323 or from Salt Spring call toll free Zenith 2262. tfn

A. A. Meetings, Tuesdays and Fridays, 8 pm. Open meetings last Friday of the month. 537-2618, 537-2135 or 537-2763. tfn

**RECYCLE**

**CANS NO LONGER ACCEPTED**  
Do Salt Spring a favour and reduce the amount of garbage dumped on her. RECYCLE: Bottles - clean please, lids and sealing strips removed for recycle at RECYCLE centre. Newspapers tied in bundles, catalogues and magazines tied in bundles. RECYCLE shed behind Dagwoods in Valcourt Centre. Workers in attendance Saturday morning. Please bring only items listed, otherwise you add to our workload unnecessarily. tfn

AL-ANON helps those who are living with or near a severe drinking problem. Weds. 1:30 pm and Fri. 8 pm. For more info phone 537-2618 or 537-5129. tfn

**S.P.C.A.**

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General Enquiries

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Please send memberships and donations to Box 522, Ganges, B.C. tfn

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LYNNE QUINN M.A. B.MUS.

**'Sears' Turkey Draw**

Mrs. Evelyn Beach, Walker Hook. Winners of Westwinds Box of chocolates, Mrs. Juanita Kaye & Cora Lynn McCrea. 1

**Notices**

**KARATE**

Beginners classes starting WEDNESDAY 7 - 8:30 pm. High School Stage  
For further info call Frans Beijl, 537-9745. 1

**Rod & Gun Club ANNUAL MEETING Election of Officers**

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - 8 pm. at Clubhouse. 1

Everette Glasspoole: please contact Vesuvius Store regarding cheque issued in October. 1

**Advance Notice S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

and the election of 1983 Executive will be held Wednesday, Jan. 19 - 8 pm. at the Ganges United Church, Upper Hall. 1

**Ganges Dog Obedience TRAINING CLUB**

will start classes on Jan. 9, 1983. Registration, demonstration, Sunday 11 am. Mahon Hall. Refreshments. Registration for Wednesday evenings. Dogs taken at any age. Information, 537-5265. 1

**Hey Kids!**

**Planning a party? CHECK WITH Glad's Ice Cream & Gandy Cottage first!**

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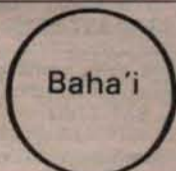


**Salt Spring Players ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

8 pm., January 10, 1983  
St. George's Hall  
New Members Welcome  
537-5804 1

**Kathy Stack's Album**

is at Annie's Music Store! 1



Children's classes for ages 6 - 8 years, contact Connie, 537-9624  
Box 772, Ganges. 1-month

**Salt Spring PAINTERS' GUILD**

Wednesday, January 12 - Workshop in acrylics - Bill Porteous, 10:30 - 2:30  
February 2 - Annual General Meeting: Critique  
February 9 - Watercolour workshop - Molly Greene Mitchell 1

**Notices**



**Salt Spring Players POTLUCK SUPPER**

6 pm., January 8, 1983  
St. George's Hall  
New Members Welcome  
537-5804 1

**WINNERS!**

of G.I. Secondary School GRAD '83 CHRISTMAS RAFFLE  
1. Hugh Spoor  
2. Ronald Adams  
3. Jack Tamboline 1

**Coming Events**

**JIM MANLY, MP**

invites you to a public accountability meeting on January 13 at 7:30 pm. in the Lower Hall, Ganges United Church. 1-2

**Salt Spring Folk Society PRESENTS...**

**NEW YEAR COFFEE HOUSE**

Friday, Jan. 7 - 8 pm.  
St. George's Hall  
Lotsa local talent - benefit for Salt Spring Folk Society. 1

**Salt Spring CINEMA CLUB**

Mon. January 10 - 8 pm.  
Central Hall  
THE GETTING OF WISDOM - A beautifully conceived and acted portrait of the artist as a young girl. Susannah Fowle is unforgettable and director Bruce Beresford deserves the praise he has already won. It is a rare experience - Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post  
Australia 1977 - 106 mins. Directed by Bruce Beresford (Breaker Morant, Don's Party) has been hailed as among the most exciting and talented of the new Australian filmmakers. Based on one of the most popular classics of Australian literature, THE GETTING OF WISDOM is a story that remembers the agonies and ecstasies of adolescence with a dispassionate though sympathetic honesty. 1

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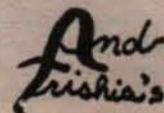
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537-2710 tfn

**GULF ISLAND VIDEO RENTALS**

Rent a movie tonight!  
New releases added:  
Tron \* Poltergeist \* Reds \* Diner \* The Compleat Beatles \* Warriors \* Alice in Wonderland (Disney) \* Shoot the Moon \* S.O.B. \* Zorro the Gay Blade \* Rocky II \*  
MID WEEK SPECIAL  
Tues/Wed - Machine & 3 movies for 2 nights - \$20  
Weekend rate - Machine & 3 movies - \$20  
Convenient pickup and drop off at The General Store  
In Downtown Ganges  
Phone 537-5612 or 537-5091 1-2



**The Hair Shoppe for Men & Women**

MOUAT'S MALL - Ganges  
Mon. - Sat. 8:30 - 4:30 pm.

537-2712

Appointments not always necessary. tfn

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The purpose for which the disposition is required is for off bottom oyster culture.

Applicant: John Arthur Taylor, Agent: A.R. Hardie and Associates  
Dated: December 15, 1982 1-2

# Slugs know only three words: backcheck, forecheck, bad cheque

BY ELON ENZYME

Not bad for a bunch of over-fed, under-grey-mattered zombies still reeling from violating every single one of their New Year's resolutions within the first three hours of 1983. I mean we're talking guys who use three words — back check, fore check and bad cheque.

Unfortunately for one and all their trials and tribulations have besmirched the pages of this glorious rag for over three years now — and to the steadfast readers (all two of them) nothing need be said about their sordid '82 season.

Just how many ways can you say "lose", or describe a guy with an open net missing the side of the arena.

So, surprise — the Slugs came out of the gate and crunched



The Slug trail

their players, including ex-slug Stanley Sieve, were overheard to giggle how badly the Bombers would squash us.

Nothing like foot-in-the-mouth — particularly when you're a Burger. And these are the guys who want us to play in their league on a regular basis.

Scorers? Oh yes — Vishnu Ron would be appalled if I didn't tell you that Moose Topping got three, Sinclair and Ronnie got two, and Hoser, Bergie, Bernie, Watson, and new comer Rob Cork got singles.

Up next is a Friday night encounter in Victoria with the Racquet Club Rejects and Sunday another in a long line of abysmal excuses for hokey teams. Watch out, the Slugs ride again.

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### IGNORE THEM AT OUR PERIL

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## Twenty Years Ago

The Gulf Islands School Board elected Jim Campbell of Saturna as chairman for the following year. The all-male board also chose members of the various committees.

The Arbitration Board upheld the offer of the Gulf Islands School Board and teachers would have to settle for a 3.8% salary increase in their new contract. The arbitration ruling also decreed that the length of salary increments be extended rather than the amount being increased.

Vandals cut down the evergreen tree on Ganges causeway which the Lions Club had decorated with lights. The trunk of the tree had been sawn almost all the way through and the tree crashed to the road during the night.

A chinchilla pet from an animal raised by a Salt Spring Island chinchilla breeder drew the top price of \$54 at a recent sale.

Trustees discussed the proposal that the Gulf Islands School District build a high school on Mayne Island to serve the Outer Islands. A committee composed of three trustees from the Outer Islands was formed to investigate the idea and present the findings to the board.

Night school classes drew 99 people to the courses offered. The most popular course was instruction on playing bridge.

Future — that period of time in which our affairs prosper, our friends are true and our happiness is assured. Ambrose Bierce.

## Fifteen Years Ago

The New Year's baby arrived at Lady Minto Hospital at 6:30 am on January 1. The boy, weighing 8 lbs. 5 oz., was the son of Mary Wilson of Galiano Island.

A sheep farmer, in the Fulford Valley reported to RCMP that stray dogs had killed a ewe of his flock.

The flags flew from the flagpoles in Centennial Park in Ganges until someone decided to take them. The two large flags, a provincial and a national emblem, were replacements for the two flags which had been taken from the poles earlier in the summer.

A bulldozer working in the Cusheon Cove area of Salt Spring Island uncovered a cache of silver. The haul, an antique tea service of tray, teapot, as well as sugar and cream containers, was uncovered when the machine was cutting a roadway. Also uncovered were a pair of boots and a pair of skates.

A truck driver was fined \$50 for loading a truck insecurely. He had placed a bulldozer on the vehicle and it slid off while the truck was negotiating an incline and crashed into a house. He was also fined \$25 for failure to report an accident.

A car skidded on a patch of black ice and the RCMP and a wrecker were promptly on the scene. The police and the tow truck were on the way to check out reports of two other accidents in the same area.

Year-end visitors to Saturna Island were choir members of the St. Mary the Virgin Church of Oak Bay. They took part in a choral service at the Saturna church.

Firemen and the crew of the RCMP patrol boat *Sidney* came to the rescue of a boater in Ganges Harbour. The stove on the cruiser became clogged and heavy black smoke filled the vessel. Damage was limited to smoke stains.

## Ten Years Ago

A rain storm pelted the Gulf Island on Christmas Day when 3.31 inches of rain fell. The deluge caused

flooding in various areas and washed out roads. By the new year, frost and snow hampered the highways department crews in their efforts to repair the roads.

Gulf Islands school trustees chose Charles Baltzer of Salt Spring as the new chairman of the school board. Two new trustees sat at the board for the first time as did Wilf Peck, recently hired as secretary-treasurer.

The Salt Spring Island Royal Canadian Legion presented a cheque for \$90 towards the Driftwood-sponsored flower box fund. The money would go to the purchase of concrete flower boxes for Ganges to replace the wooden boxes which had been destroyed by vandals.

The Capital Regional District would give ample notice if the dump on Salt Spring Island were to be closed. The matter of the garbage dump was before the Pollution Control Board and a decision was expected at any time.

Flu hit the Gulf Islands and caused the closing of businesses. Visitors were banned from Lady Minto Hospital to avoid the spread of the bug as well as to ease the load on overworked nurses who had to fill in for other nurses suffering from the flu.

The ban on sale of lots in the Walker Hook subdivision was lifted by a county court judge. The ban had been imposed by the superintendent of insurance after the health officer noted that the size of the 84 lots, averaging one-quarter of an acre, would not permit proper septic disposal. The subdivision plans had dated from 1891.

Trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board debated the question of whether or not to loan a motion picture projector. The safety of school property was the focus of debate but one trustee noted the last protest concerning equipment came from a borrower who complained that the projector mangled his film.

## Five Years Ago

The Islands Trust gained responsibility for land-use in the islands of its jurisdiction. The change moves the decisions from the regional districts to the Trust and allows for the department of highways to be approving authority for subdivision plans.

All documents of land-use regulations of the regional districts became the property of the Islands Trust and formed part of the bylaws of the island watchdogs.

A new elementary school on Salt Spring Island received approval of the ministry of education. Costs of \$570,000 had been okayed and the new facility in Fernwood would

house 160 elementary and 50 kindergarten pupils. Construction was expected to begin in March and opening of the school was set for September.

The canoe was found and the pair of finders secured it above the high-tide mark and began a search for the owners. The owners discovered the canoe was gone and began a search for it. The RCMP tried to get the two parties together when all concerned discovered that the canoe, once lost then found, had been stolen. Police were investigating.

The seagull flew into the high-tension wire and caused a blackout. The bird was killed.

Salt Spring Islanders donated \$2,270 through Ganges United and St. George's Churches for relief of disaster victims in India.

Gulf Islands school trustees chose Tom Davidson of Saturna Island as chairman of the board for the following year. Ivan Mouat of Salt Spring Island was chosen as vice-chairman.

The passenger on the motorcycle did not wear a helmet and was charged by police. He was later seen as the driver of a motorcycle and charged a second time for not having a driver's licence. He never had a licence before, he told the judge in court when he was fined \$85 for the two offenses.



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

## Cool weather for golf

Socks and toques were required apparel for Salt Spring golfers on New Year's Day. At least 78 started out including, from left, Marie Hopkins, Hal Stone, Jean and Nels Vodden. Hopkins won a prize for her costume as did Jordan Smith, Marj Cade and Archie Black. Low net went to Dolly and Al Whorley as well as Jerry Alexander and Eric Bracher in a tie.



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### First baby

Jessica Temmel came to Salt Spring Island at 12:48 am on January 1, 1983. Her arrival was also the first such event this year in the Vancouver Island area. Mother Roberta and father Roland, not

shown, of Fulford-Ganges Road were presented with a layette by Ethel Davidson, president of the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary. Jessica weighed in at 9 lbs., 9 ozs.

## No fault in ferry accident

The investigation of the marine accident involving the *Queen of Sidney* and the C.P. Rail vessel *Carrier Princess* near Sturdies Bay, Galiano Island, has been concluded and no fault found.

The inquiry had been carried out by a B.C. Ferry Corporation panel and the report commended the ship's master, Captain Iain MacLean, the officers and the crew "on their procedures in the incident...."

The two ships "came into

contact" on December 17 at 8:15 pm when the *Queen of Sidney* was backing from the ferry terminal wharf at Sturdies Bay in preparation for the crossing of the Strait of Georgia to Tsawwassen.

The ferry sustained a "minor superficial crease" on the starboard quarter just above the car deck. The damage will be repaired when the *Sidney* goes in for her annual refit and the Ferry Corporation is looking to C.P. Rail's insurance to cover the cost of repairs.

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	0430	6.9	
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	1910	4.7	
8	0220	8.6	
	0535	8.1	
SA	1150	11.2	
	1950	3.8	
9	0345	9.5	
	0655	9.1	
SU	1230	10.9	
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	0825	9.6	
MO	1300	10.7	
	2055	2.6	
11	0530	10.9	
	0950	9.8	
TU	1320	10.4	
	2130	2.1	
12	0610	11.3	
	1045	9.9	
WE	1350	10.2	
	2200	1.9	
13	0635	11.4	
	1145	9.7	
TH	1430	10.0	
	2235	1.7	

## Victim still unconscious

Black ice on the highway caused two vehicles to crash head-on and resulted in injuries to four people December 26.

Beth Nickerson of Victoria is in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria with head injuries from the accident on Fulford-Ganges Road.

She was the driver of a 1975 Toyota coupe. Lorne Hughes of Fulford was driving a 1977 Ford pickup which skidded on black ice and crashed into the Toyota.

Muriel Nickerson, mother of the injured woman, and James Beecham, both of Victoria, were also injured. The pair were passengers in the Toyota. Hughes was alone in the pickup and received minor injuries.

The accident occurred at 10:55 pm and the Toyota had estimated damage of \$5,000.

By Monday, Nickerson remained unconscious. She had been taken to Lady Minto Hospital and later transferred by air ambulance to the Victoria hospital.

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