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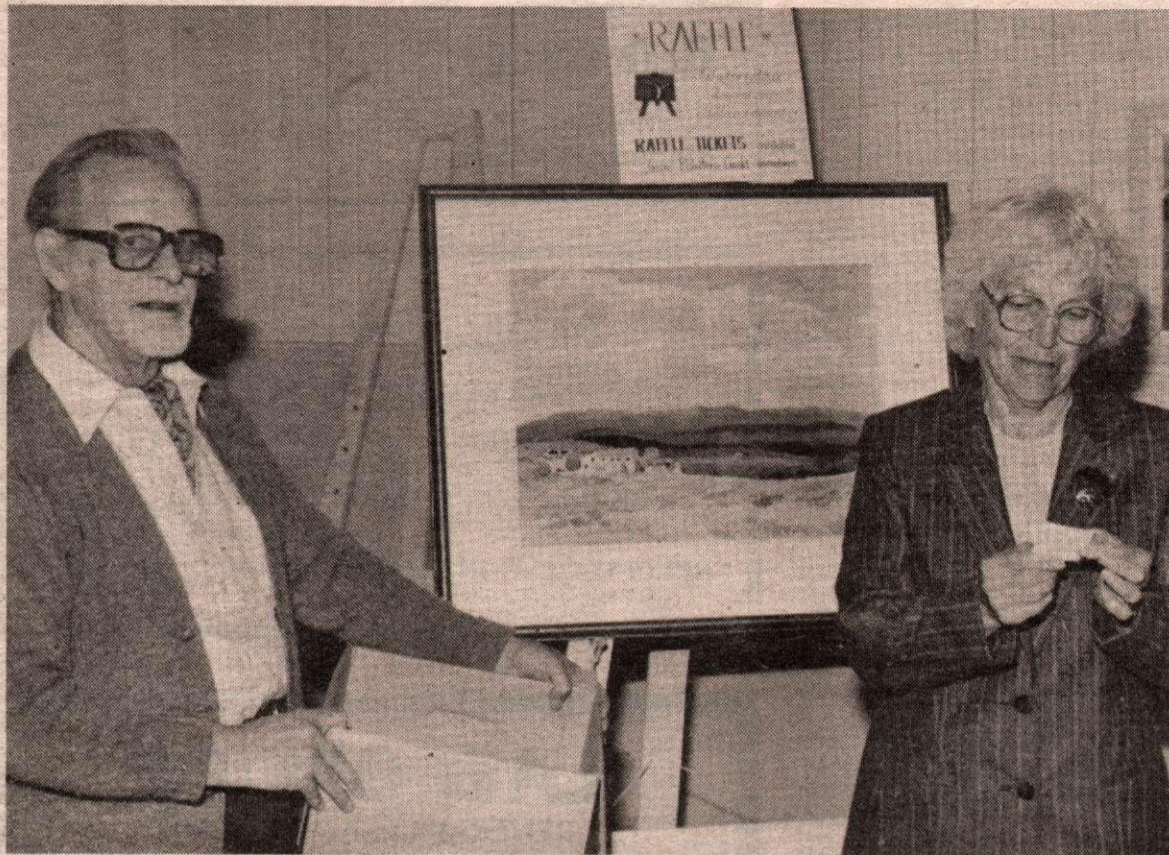
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TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 21

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1984

35¢ per copy



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Salt Spring artists exhibit work

Norman Stewart holds the box as Chris Pattinson draws the ticket. The draw was part of the Artists' Guild sale and show in Mahon Hall over the holiday weekend. Winner of the painting seen between the two

participants was B.M.B. Murray, of Richmond. Prize was the painting by Allan Edwards, internationally acclaimed artist from Salt Spring. The showing opened on Saturday afternoon and was open until

Monday afternoon. The sponsors were impressed with the attendance as well as the response of visitors. The jury of three artists included Len Gibbs, Harry Heine and Brian Johnson.

Economic development society formed to create employment

A society committed to the creation of employment on Salt Spring Island became official last week.

The Island Futures Economic Development Society was registered in Victoria, and the first official meeting will be held at 7:30 pm Monday, June 4 at the Community Centre.

At the last general meeting of residents interested in a group to encourage economic development on the island, it was decided that a corporation would be preferable to a society or co-operative. A committee was struck to form the corporation.

In subsequent discussions with lawyer Sid Filkow, however, the committee decided that it would be in the island's best interests to first form a society.

The problem that led to this decision was the desire by everyone involved to ensure that control of the Island Futures group remained on Salt Spring. Filkow explained that it would be very difficult to restrict the ownership of shares in an ordinary company or corporation to island residents. As a result, control of the company could end up in the hands of non-residents.

It would also be difficult to ensure that any such company would adhere to the principles formulated at the original Island Futures conference, that any jobs created would be human in scale and ecologically sound.

Residence on the island can be a condition of membership in the society, and each member would have a vote.

The next step, which is expected to be launched at the general meeting June 4, is for the society to form a subsidiary company. Although shares will be sold in the new company, there will be only one voting share, and that share will be held by the society.

As a result, control of the company will always be held by island residents.

On the agenda of the June 4 meeting is selection of a board of directors and discussion of details of the subsidiary company.

New members will also be welcomed at that time. Memberships cost \$1 and each member must buy a \$10 share in the proposed subsidiary company.

Once the company is formed, it will be free to invite submissions from residents with business ideas. Island Futures will be able to participate by offering advice, helping with market research and planning or by becoming an active shareholder in any proposed business.

Break-in nets 90¢

Someone took the trouble to break a window, enter the office and steal 90¢.

RCMP were called in to investigate the incident which occurred at Mouat's Trading Company in Ganges. The break-in took place sometime last Saturday night.

Nothing else was taken.

Players awarded in Penticton

The Salt Spring Players production of *Royal Gambit* received one major award and three

special recognitions at the Theatre B.C. Drama Festival held in conjunction with the B.C. Festival of the Arts in Penticton last week.

Presentations from 11 community theatre groups included five full-length and five one-act plays plus one review of eight Harold Pinter sketches.

Anne Prosk was named best supporting actress for her portrayal of Henry VIII's fifth wife, Kathryn Howard, in the Salt Spring production which was directed by Dawny Scarfe, produced by Sue Wyatt, staged by Bill Webster and starred Alan Wyatt in the role of Henry VIII.

Prosk's previous credits with the Players include roles in *Rose, Summer Mummings, Chapter Two* and *Play It Again, Sam*.

Certificates in recognition of artistic achievement were awarded to Marilyn Taylor for her acting in the role of Katarina of Aragon; to the acting ensemble of six wives which included Dawn Luker as Anne Boleyn, Angela Taylor as Jane Seymour, Pat Desbottes as Anna of Cleves and Janis Suess as Kate Parr.

The third certificate, and one of only two presented, recognized technical excellence of the set (Michael Armstrong), costumes (Frances Eide), lights (Tony Desbottes), sound (Carol Young), and original music, the work of Dwaine Antone Prosk.

The Nanaimo Group's production of *Pinter Review Sketches* was judged best production and also won best actress award for Audrey Butler and best supporting actor award, a tie between Roger Etherton and Don Wallace. The Nanaimo group also received one of two recognitions for best backstage co-ordination.

Best visual award went to Maple Ridge Players' production of *Rose* which also received recognition for Kathleen Varaday's acting achievement in the supporting role of Rose's mother.

The First Impressions group from North Vancouver, with their modern, original, rock-musical *Outside Inside Out*, won best director and shared special recognition with the Salt Spring Players for technical excellence and with Nanaimo Theatre Group for backstage co-ordination.

Al Regina was judged best actor in the role of Patumiera in Dawson Creek's Dionysus Theatre's production of *The Primary English Class* and Danielle Dunn-Morris won special recognition for acting achievement in the role of Eleanor of Aquitaine in the Salmon Arm Shuswap Theatre's production of *The Lion in Winter*.

Tom Kerr, artistic director of Neptune Theatre in Halifax, N.S., and a past president of Theatre B.C., adjudicated the competition.

Sidney man presumed drowned

In separate incidents near Porlier Pass at Galiano Island Saturday, a man drowned and a woman managed to swim ashore after both had fallen from boats.

An extensive search began at 5:10 pm when the fisheries vessel *Atlin Post* received a distress signal sent out by the *Travelling Lady*.

The second boat was relaying a message that a man, later identified as Brian Coates, 22, of Sidney, had fallen overboard from the *Black Fin*.

The *Atlin Post* rushed to the scene but no trace of the man's body could be found. A search in the water in the area was organized by the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Victoria. At the height of the search, up to 15 vessels were combing the area.

The Coast Guard, two RCMP vessels and the *Atlin Post* were joined by at least nine privately-owned vessels. A rescue helicopter from CFB Comox also joined the search.

Rescue officials called off the search after two days. They said the tidal activity in Porlier Pass made the search difficult. Coates is officially listed as missing and presumed drowned.

The Porlier Pass tidal activity is credited with saving the life of Janet Worth, 25, of Vancouver. She fell from the vessel *Rivera* at approximately 8:50 pm. For close to 50 minutes she swam and was swept by the tide towards Alcala Point.

Her screams attracted attention and she was later taken by water taxi to the Dolphin Road dock at Swartz Bay and then to the emergency unit at Victoria General Hospital. She was treated for exposure and hypothermia but later released.

Pender quiet, Ganges busy

Police activities in the Gulf Islands varied over the long weekend with the Pender detachment RCMP reporting a quiet time while the Ganges detachment was busy.

The Ganges detachment, which also patrols Galiano Island, reported numerous liquor seizures. The police were involved in 50 incidents of various kinds from helping people recover lost articles to the safety blitz road patrols.

In the period from May 15 to 21, the Ganges patrols conducted 10 hours of roadblocks and checked out 235 vehicles. One driver was charged with impaired driving and three more drivers were given 24-hour licence suspensions.

In addition, four other drivers were charged with various offences such as speeding.

The traffic safety blitz ended last Monday and will resume again in September.

Sewer information meeting offers little information

BY BILL WEBSTER

The Ganges Citizens' Committee had one last kick at the can Tuesday evening and a public meeting showed clearly the split which has developed.

The meeting, held in Mahon Hall in Ganges, attracted slightly more than 200 people and was to have been, as chairman Arvid Chalmers put it, an information meeting.

But the committee could offer little in the way of information. Iola Brookbanks, who had represented Lady Minto Hospital on the committee, told the meeting that the members had done nothing for the past few meetings except call each other names.

Each member, she said, had a chip on his shoulder and "until we forget that chip on our shoulder, nothing would get done."

Jack Fisher spoke on behalf of the new senior citizens' housing development. He explained that the department of highways, for instance, seemed reluctant to approve plans because of the lack of a sewer.

He had replaced Fred Brookbanks on the committee and told the meeting he had seen nothing

but two hours of argument.

"I have absolutely no faith that this committee can ever accomplish anything."

When the meeting began, Mike Hayes, representing the Ganges Property Owners and Tenants Association, compared the actions taken by the committee to its terms of reference as set out by the Capital Regional Board.

He outlined the terms of reference and pointed out that at least two of them had not been met while another, calling on the committee to recommend an affordable rate structure, had been in the discussion and planning stage when the committee was disbanded.

Chalmers noted that the issue before the meeting was that the project was "going ahead without due process." The Ganges Citizens' Committee, he said, had been a representative body and should continue with its work.

While those on one side of the issue were concerned about "due process", the other side was concerned that the representatives of the Sewer Alternatives Committee only wanted to stall the project.

Ron McQuiggan, who had been spokesman on the committee for the Gulf Islands School District, asked if the SAC was committed to completing a workable, affordable sewer project within 12 months.

Sharon McCollough of the SAC responded by stating that the group would accept any proposal which was fiscally and environmentally sound and acceptable to the people involved.

Tom Toynbee pointed out that the SAC had submitted a position paper to the Ganges Citizens' Committee which stated in part: "The major stand of the (SAC) is unqualified opposition to the discharge of effluent into marine waters."

He asked that if the proposed dye test of the outfall in the harbour proved that it would work, would the SAC endorse the use of the pipe.

Andy Orkin, SAC member on the Citizens' Committee, said that he would accept any solution which was democratically decided upon and approved by the people who would pay for it.

Hugh Borsman, CRD director for Salt Spring, was asked by Charles Horel why he had lost faith in the committee.

Borsman explained that a majority of the Citizens' Committee had decided upon the sewer proposal but the representatives of the SAC wouldn't carry through with the motions.

He said that at a recent meeting of the committee, an SAC member had threatened a lawsuit if the outfall pipe in the harbour was used.

The meeting lasted until 11 pm with no decisions being made.

Ambulance service to be cut back here

The Salt Spring ambulance crew will be reduced by one full-time attendant June 15 in an effort to make the service more efficient.

The acting regional manager of the ambulance service, Rick Hedges, told *Driftwood* this week that Salt Spring will be losing the attendant, who will be transferred to the Victoria unit to make better use of his services.

The ambulance service, he said, had been watching the call volume and Salt Spring had too many full-time attendants when compared to similar areas of the province.

There are currently three full-time and nine part-time ambulance attendants for Salt Spring.

This year, to date, the crews have answered 216 calls for assistance compared to 174 for the same period last year.

Hedges said the transfer comes as part of efforts to make ambulance service in the province more efficient. Some areas will lose attendants while other areas, such as Victoria, need more.

The transfer follows stipulations

in the union agreement which mean that attendants with low seniority would be involved in the transfers.

Erling Jorgensen is the Salt Spring attendant to be transferred. Although he has been with the island unit for 10 years, he is the junior member of the team in terms of union seniority.

Last year the ambulance service attempted to transfer a Salt Spring attendant but the union raised a fuss and the issue was put on hold.

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To Be

Frank



by richards

What! No pockets!

The carelessness that comes with increasing years discards the conventional clothes of business life and wears casual garments. They sometimes call it slovenliness. There's a snag. When I wear a coat I have two side pockets, a top pocket and two inside pockets in which to place my pens and glasses.

When I wear a sweater I have one pocket if the shirtmaker fancied pockets the year it was made. Most of my shirts are antiques. For 24 hours a day I lose my pens and glasses. I never know where to put them or where I put them. The time is coming when I shall have to go back to more regimented dress simply to keep the necessities of life around me.

Was it as good?

I didn't buy it, but I enjoyed the advertisement in a city paper for the well-kept elderly gentleman's car. I wonder whether the car was as well kept as he was.

It had already risen

And the statement on television that the death toll had risen with the discovery of two more bodies. I would think that the death toll rose with the killing of the two people. The discovery merely revealed the toll.

It was wet in 1948

What's with the weather? In 1948 I came back to British Columbia and the rain rained all the way across the province. When we reached Vancouver, in brilliant sunny weather, we learned that ours was the last train coming through. Until then we had assumed that British Columbians always kept the ties under the water. Under sunny skies we boarded the Victoria ferry by CPR and the rain didn't start until we were a mile out in the Strait. It didn't stop for weeks. Tomatoes and other crops rotted in the mud and only the fish and the ducks were happy. That was in June, that journey. Looks like another 1948 to me.

Grass is still green

One thing to be said for this weather: the lawn is still green and it's late May already!

Looks like a good crop

The signs are all of spring even if the weather still feels like winter. The evergreens have their bright green fingers and the lilac outside the kitchen window is weighed down with wet blossom. But the top prize must go to Santy Fuoco. He was buying a hose on Saturday. The garden only needed an umbrella, so I didn't dare ask what he was going to do with it. Of course it's spring! We've had a beautiful crop of dandelions and the docks are big enough for the ferry corporation. Everything points to a very good thistle crop this year, as well.

Barrett on Mayne Island

First time I saw Dave Barrett he was riding the tail gate of a station wagon at Mayne Island's Fall Fair. He was a big grin suspended above a generously filled frame. The impression stays with me simply because the former New Democrat leader in the province is one of the few in public life who fits a happy smile better than the serious and sober scowl of responsibility. Dave Barrett managed to make friends among many who were not politically in sympathy. And he will undoubtedly do so in the future. He is warm and he is likable. And those are two good traits to go through life with.

It reads excellent!

I like a car advertisement in a Vancouver Island paper. The advertiser had obviously heard wise-cracks about cars "running good" and no way was he going to make that mistake. "... good condition; runs excellent", stated his announcement.



Beat It one song he didn't know

The only song classical guitarist Joseph Thompson didn't know was Michael Jackson's *Beat It* which was requested by a student when Thompson gave a music workshop at Salt Spring Elementary School last week. The musician pointed out that popular music doesn't last like classical music and played the centuries-old tune *Greensleeves*.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

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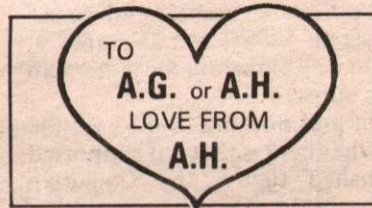
Inspector stops work

Renovations at Gasoline Alley in Ganges have had a stop-work order placed on them by the building inspector.

The actions resulted from a routine inspection by the building inspector. Jeff Adelman had applied for a development permit to put in a door. He wanted to rent space and needed the door so that prospective customers to the new business could reach the establishment without having to go through the garage area.

While the development permit process was taking place, Adelman had workers begin interior renovations. The building inspector, who is informed of development permit applications, came to check the building out and discovered the work in progress for which no building permit had been issued.

He ordered the work halted until the building permit was obtained.



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May 29: Women for Peace 7:30, Peace Centre.

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- Band ● Drama ● Poetry Reading

8:30-9:30: French beverage/cheese/tea/coffee served in the Home Economics Room

Bus transportation will be provided for Outer Island parents at Long Harbour at 12:30 pm, returning to the 4:30 pm ferry.

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SECOND CLASS MAIL REGISTRATION NO. 0803

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1984

The air waves

There are changes looming for television stations.

Vancouver station CKVU has applied to the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission for an augmented power and a reshuffle of the channel scales. The television station plans a more powerful transmitter on Salt Spring Island and a new slot on the television dial.

The proposal will bring the Vancouver station a wider range of listeners.

There has been one voice to suggest that the proposed changes might bring about a loss in other directions. Canadian spokesman for the People's Broadcasting System in Seattle, Channel 9, explains that the new proposal might well blank out the American station that is supported by public subscription.

So what? It's an American outfit and nothing to do with the CRTC. But the odd feature about Channel 9 is that it is supported almost 50%, according to published figures, by Canadian contributions.

The station carries no advertising as we have come to know television advertising. A play or a show or a movie runs through its entire length without a station break to advertise. In addition to this attraction, the station exercises its own judgment on the nature and the quality of its offerings.

In view of the fact that this station is half-supported by Canadian viewers, it would not be illogical to urge the CRTC to take no action which might prejudice against the American transmission.

By all means let's have bigger and better Canadian transmissions, but the commission might well bear in mind that the seal of Canadian approval has been stamped on Channel 9 in the most solid possible manner.

It has been stamped in Canadian dollars and cents.

Pure, clean water

As the population of Salt Spring Island has risen in recent years so the quality of water from St. Mary Lake has deteriorated. While there has been no challenge to its clinical potable quality, there has been concern among consumers about the offensive odour identified with the water at times.

The trustees of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District were among the most deeply concerned. The district draws a substantial part of its domestic water from St. Mary Lake.

Two years ago the trustees of the district shared their concerns with Finance Minister Hugh Curtis, Islands MLA. They explained their problems with the aesthetics of clean water. Curtis promised a close look at the lake problem.

Last week the sequel to that visit was revealed when it was announced that a treatment plant will be constructed this year to aerate the deep waters of the lake.

Curtis obviously listened when the islanders spoke.

Cycling in the islands

The people of the Gulf Islands are very conscious of cyclists and the dangers of careless riding here because history has proved the justification for that concern. Cyclists have been injured and one has died while on holiday here. Many come here under the impression that they are coming to a place outside the normal provincial pattern and that the rules can be stretched.

Last week a large number of cyclists came to Salt Spring Island to practise riding. These cyclists rode over many parts of Salt Spring. They were quiet, orderly and law-abiding. And they were pensioners.

The visiting cyclists were practising for a rally in the southern hemisphere. They wanted to ride properly and to threaten neither themselves nor other road users.

They deserve our very warm commendation for the manner in which they conducted themselves.



Letters to the Editor

In support of mid-week vending

Sir,

As negotiations are proceeding regarding a lease or crown grant of Centennial Park to the Chamber of Commerce by way of the CRD from the B.C. Ministry of Lands, Parks, and Housing, it is important for all parties concerned and the public to be aware of the following issues regarding the Farmers' Market.

The Market Vendors Committee supports mid-week vending as well as the Saturday morning market. By "Mid-Week Vending" we mean that farmers and fishermen must be able to sell their produce or catch at any time, i.e. when the crop is ripe or the fish is fresh.

The "commercial" mid-week vending that consists of two or three food service vans and tool sharpening service should be allowed to operate under some licensing agreement that could be negotiated fairly with the leaseholder or grant holder.

These two points we feel very strongly about. There is much talk about keeping the islands rural and the best way to do that is to encourage people to start or continue to farm. For our small island farms to be viable, the farmers and growers must have access to a public market area, namely Centennial Park in Ganges. It is impossible to have every crop ready on Saturdays only.

When the weather is hot, lettuce crops may bolt if not harvested, ripe corn must be sold as fresh, in season, and it may take several days to sell. Our flower and plant growers need to market their stock several days ahead of the flower holidays, i.e. Easter, Mother's Day, etc., whether a Saturday or not. And fishermen cannot make appointments to catch fish only on Saturdays. These are all important services to the public, especially the elderly, to be able to purchase fresh local produce.

The food service vans and tool sharpeners that presently operate in the Market area of the Park have

been providing a good, clean, and needed service for years. In one case, since 1975. The opposition to these enterprises seems to come from competing food service establishments in Ganges.

The lease or Crown grant holder would be extremely foolish not to provide some licensing agreement that could make funds available for the Park.

At several meetings with concerned parties and the public there has been a consensus that the community can solve the problems it faces regarding Centennial Park and the market. This seems threatened by a few people intent on achieving their own selfish goals. They are trying to scare the public with images of unrestricted "Mid-Week Vending" of all manner of questionable goods and services in an attempt to get rid of competition.

We have in the past, and continue to be ready to negotiate reasonable and fair administration of the market in Centennial Park. Indeed, we look forward to a resolution as to the tenure of the Park so the community can effectively solve problems, such as obnoxious vending, park up-keep, etc.

We want to turn Centennial Park towards a place for the community to come together in a creative and beneficial way, not for a political battleground. But, we will struggle long and hard, if necessary, to protect that which has been found to be good in our community against all selfish and manipulative efforts, official and unofficial.

THOMAS HALL,
Farmer and Chairman,
Market Vendors Committee,
Centennial Park Committee of
S.S.I. Parks and Recreation
Committee.
May 14, 1984.

Students reunited

Sir,

Through the medium of your paper, we would like to publicly thank and congratulate the sponsors and conveners of the Galiano School reunion, held at the Activity Centre in the School on

Saturday, May 19.

The cool, damp weather did not affect the high spirits prevailing, as old friends embraced and reminisced, and sweethearts of school days had the chance to assess "what might have been".

The affair was opened with a ukulele chorus of the song entitled *Galiano*, sung by the primary grades and a little help by the audience. This song was written by Principal Elizabeth Brinson. Many in the audience expressed the hope of seeing the words in print, and that in future it may become the official *Galiano* song.

Guests enjoyed the hearty luncheon prepared by Sylvia Baines, Eva Basarab, Mary Wilson and her numerous helpers, ending with a huge birthday cake, made by Sylvia Baines, and cut by Archie Georgeson, *Galiano*'s oldest attending pupil, Iona Campagnolo, *Galiano*'s most famous pupil, and Keri-Lyn Harding, taking the place for youngest fifth generation of Georgeson family, Maria Basarab.

Much credit and appreciation is due to conveners Mary Harding and Elizabeth Steward for the arrangements and planning, which gave such pleasure and happiness to so many guests.

FRED AND MARGARET
ROBSON AND FAMILY,
May 1984.

What will it cost?

Sir,

I am concerned about the news on the sewer in Ganges Harbour as I like to get shellfish and wouldn't like to think of the sewer going into the harbour.

Why should I have to hook up to the sewer when I have my own septic tank and field in good working order?

How could I possibly afford it when I am on a fixed income as I am already paying land and water tax?

As a homeowner I am very interested in knowing what the sewer is going to cost.

MRS. MARGARET CATES,
Box 104, Ganges.
May 21, 1984.

Some ideas on sewage

Sir,
My brain has finally come up with some ideas based on consultant John Olson's comment at the Island Futures workshop in February: "Think of your (sewage) as a resource, not a problem."

a.) Ganges core. The septic drainage field beside the market could be fenced and have a few visiting sheep pastured there in summertime. A tiny woodshed could have local weavers dressed in early Canadian costumes spinning, chatting, and passing out Artcraft brochures to the many summer visitors.

b.) Ganges core. The pumpouts from the buildings which are not using the local drainage field could be delivered on a rotating basis to many farms and small acreages which have sub-standard soil, instead of dumping it in the same property over and over, as I believe has been done up to now. Crops then could be rotated for the required time before planting first animal feed and then plants for human consumption, when the composting is at the proper stage.

c.) The schools. Large septic drainage fields could be acquired as part of a new organic farming/environmental studies program for the students who will pursue careers in science, ecology, government, etc. Such an approach would greatly broaden the school experience for many of our young people.

d.) The hospital and Greenwoods. Basically the same as the schools, but with food production and meaningful use of time for some of the fitter seniors as main goals. These old people could do a certain amount of work, either gardening or planning or scientific monitoring as their interests and abilities dictated, and younger community workers could take up the slack.

e.) What about all that sewer pipe that's already been paid for? Sell or give it away to a poorer region where women and children are carrying buckets of water long distances for their daily needs.

Final thought: An expression used a lot for the last hundred years or so to stop any discussion of innovative ideas was "not economically feasible". Many people are now seeing that there are two kinds of economic profit, short term and long term, and we are now faced with some critical problems based on our lack of enlightened foresight.

The gap is widening between the rich and the poor, unemployment is becoming "permatized", crime and violence are mushrooming, higher and higher numbers of people are suffering mental illness, and of course we are trying to deal with the most horrendous threat of all: global nuclear suicide.

Could all these issues be related? Do we still have the time and the strength to rebuild our societies along more humane, environmentally sound structures?

VIRGINIA NEWMAN,
Ganges.
May 18, 1984.

To exhibit work

Sir,
I would like to thank Yvonne Toynbee and Reg Ashwell of the Pegasus Gallery for making an exhibit possible, beginning Saturday, May 19.

The works which will be rotated during the course of the next few weeks were conceived as a series and result from ideas which I was fortunate to receive while residing on this remarkable island.

On this, of course, rests the major reason for setting the exhibit here. Simply, I feel compelled to reciprocate, as it were, to return something to its source, even if only a gesture, in gratitude for the gifts thus far enjoyed.

Whether works and ideas achieve the necessary degree of aesthetic integration required of artistic criteria, I leave to you, the viewer, to judge. Ideally, however, I hope that both will provide some measure of aesthetic pleasure.

The short writings included with each piece are both expansions on the work's title, and somewhat lyrical reflections on the nature of visual perception. Hopefully, they will guide the viewer to alternate ways of seeing.

Provisionally, and if a category needs at all be mentioned, the works shown best suit "structuralism". Simply put, this category's main aspirations are to transcend personal stylizations, and to express the most with the least.

When the series is viewed at once, its particular concern is clearly perceived as dealing with the expression of form, its nature and evolution.

For those who might be interested in discussing these or other works and implicit ideas, I would like to open my place to you all for the next few Sundays. Welcome then.

J. CAVENO,
Ganges.
May 1984.

They must be saved

Sir,
It is cause for relief and thankfulness that beautiful Todd Inlet has been granted a reprieve. It is sincerely to be hoped the same can soon be said for Musgrave Landing and Meares Island.

These three small pockets of our marine environment, (each with the intrinsic value of Princess Louise Inlet which is acclaimed one of the great beauty spots of the world), teeter on the brink of being lost forever. Todd and Musgrave are exquisite tiny inlets visited annually by hundreds of small vessels and their crews. They are central to our Gulf Islands, but more importantly, they are unique in their primitive tranquility. They are both in danger, from so-called development, of being transformed into mega building projects. They stand to go the way of our forests and our fish.

We have recently returned from England where we were again amazed and delighted over the extent of London's Green Belt—Hyde Park, Regent's, Green, St. James' Park among others large and small. A child could intelligently make comment on the enormous billion dollar value, and the many jobs, inherent in those hundreds of acres of lakes, flowers, grass, trees and wildlife in central London. The best and wisest of their citizens have long since used their wealth, their influence and their voice and vote in parliament to preserve and make that land inviolate.

Much has been done along these lines by our government. Large provincial parks stand as monuments to the concern of our own "best and wisest". But this concern has not ended. At the present, at the moment for time is running out, Meares Island, Todd Inlet and Musgrave Landing perhaps can still be saved. Meares must become part of our world-renowned Pacific Rim Park, for accessible virgin forest, this little bit of, is now a national or international heritage. Todd and Musgrave, as havens of great natural beauty and tranquility are now without price in an age where we live cheek by jowl.

To the Honourable Tom Waterland and his fellow Ministers, the petition is to you. It is unthinkable these unique and precious areas be lost to those, who for 100 years, have received so much for so little. If these areas are kept, on the basis of their great intrinsic value, they will remain a joy forever; and will be, no doubt, monuments of courageous government policy. They must be saved.

PETER WALDIN,
Mill Bay.
May 1984.

Sparkling success

Sir,
On behalf of the Fernwood Parents Group, we wish to thank all the parents, friends and students of Fernwood Elementary School who worked so hard to make the Fernwood Extravaganza such a sparkling success.

We also thank the Fernwood School Band, Choir and Ukelele Group for adding their music to the festivities.

We extend congratulations to Ron Weisner and his maypole dancers on their delightful performance amidst the apple blossoms.

A very special thank you is offered to the following people, who so kindly donated their time and talents to make this a truly special spring fair: Marcia Jeanne, Loyal Temperance Dixieland and Jazz Ensemble, The Society, Wednesday Night Group, Middle East

Dancers, Karate Club, John Ellis and Friends, Daisy the Donkey, Denny Box, Sam Miller, Jack Hughes, Guides and Pathfinders, John Beardsell, RCMP, Fire Department, Ambulance Society, Chuck Beasley of Dagwoods, Phil and Yvette Valcourt, Mouat's, Hastings House, Salt Spring Island Daycare Centre, GISS, Rod and Gun Club, Lions Club, Glad's Candy Cottage, Eunola Ice Cream, Driftwood.

ANNE MARSHALL and DONNA REGEN,
The Fernwood Parents Group.
May 1984.

To aid refugees

Sir,
I would like to thank the four churches' Salt Spring World Development Project and our local Save the Children's Fund Committee for their support of a project to help combat tuberculosis among Guatemalan refugees living in southern Mexico.

Over 100,000 Guatemalans have left their homeland for safety in Mexico. After all the suffering that they have borne, 60-80% of the refugees arrive in Mexico with TB.

The churches have contributed \$2,500 from the proceeds of this year's World Development Tea; the local Save the Children's Fund committee has contributed \$500. The B.C. Save the Children's Fund will match Salt Spring's \$3,000 and will present the project to CIDA for

a three-to-one grant bringing the total funds to \$24,000.

DAVID REID,
112 Charlesworth Rd., Ganges.
May 21, 1984.

Information withheld

Sir,
I note once again your editorial policy of withholding critical information to make some business interests look innocent—and me look petty in the judgment of readers.

I want it known that I voted against a Development Permit for new doors to Gasoline Alley because building permits extant prohibited further tenancies. The seemingly simple doors would lead to a new tenant.

It is important for the public to know that the Building Inspector placed an immediate Stop Work order on the supposedly minor charge because of the violation of CRD building permits.

Your newspaper was informed of this news before your last issue went to press. Nothing appeared. What a contrast to the heavy type headlines you gave my no vote! Why didn't you give Mr. Adelman's illegal procedure top heading too? Why didn't you ever report my full reasons for voting no?

Fair play or news censorship? Or do you prefer a second go-around with Press Council peer review?
BEVERLY UNGER,
Island Trustee.
May 1984.



Bill Webster

No praise for the gong

And so it happened again this year.

When the space-fillers who normally (if that's the term) fill this space went for a holiday last year, things fell apart. This year, the trio of watchers went to Pentiction and the Ganges Citizens' got themselves into hot water.

Pentiction, you ask? Well, we were dragged along by the Salt Spring Players to gong the gong for *Royal Gambit*. The troupe had been invited to join the festivities of the B.C. Festival of the Arts.

Dawny Scarfe, who should know better, insisted that the space-fillers join the troupe as resident coffee brewers and noise makers. She diplomatically expressed appreciation for our work back-stage on a previous play and decided to try again.

Actually, she was tempting fate but had odds on her side because there was very little to do except gong and brew and thump.

The thump, which came when Anne Boleyn lost her head, was the only effective noise in the play but how it was accomplished will remain a secret.

The gong met with disapproval by all who heard it. The sound effect was supposed to signal a clock striking four.

And so the resident noise-maker, at the appropriate

moment, gonged the gong.

The sound was to have been a resonant, echoing chime. What we got was several clunks.

It happened here on Salt Spring and, don't you know, it happened in the festival at Pentiction.

When the adjudicator adjudicated the play up in the interior city, he had praise for the acting, the lights, the music, the costumes, the set, the thump but not the gong.

He suggested that the play might have been better off without it.

Which needless to say, cut deeply in one who is artistically inclined. No one appreciates the effort which went into seeking out and finding that gong.

It sounded good from where I stood, but then again it was hand-picked for the precise artistic effect.

Actually, the maligned gong was the least of the problems faced by the Players last week. The trip to and from Pentiction will live in memory.

While the hours spent in climbing hill and sliding down dale fogged the mind, the cramped quarters of the little Datsun numbed the other end as well.

The Datsun, nicknamed Nellie, took to the efforts of mountain climbing the way sheep take to shearing. Reluctantly and slowly. The

vehicle would zoom along the flat stretches at a goodly pace.

Then would come a hill and the needle of the speedometer dropped slowly and steadily. It became somewhat embarrassing on one particular hill when a jogger beat Nellie to the top.

And that, friends, is how the visit to Pentiction went. We arrived and began to seek the motel where we would rest our weary bods. Everyone had directions.

Turn left, one said. No, right, chipped in another. Straight ahead, came the third voice, while someone else suggested we had passed it.

Eventually, as the gas gauge approached the zero mark, the motel was found.

The space-filler, who was driving, should have been forewarned about the criticism which was to come.

Have you ever had a day in which nothing went right?

That was last Wednesday for the back-stage crew. We toiled through the morning, trying hard to remember how the set went together. We adjusted lights and sound levels. And then we waited.

The first thing to happen, when the play began that evening, was that one of the thrones for the queens fell over. In front of the audience and the adjudicator.

And then came the gong.

Opinions in disguise

Sir,

Letters to the editor expressing opinions at odds with one's own views can, nevertheless, be accepted because we all recognize everyone's right to express these views. But I object, and I am sure all fair-minded people object, to opinions being disguised as facts.

I refer particularly to Mr. Orkin's letter in your last issue (May 16). What he says appears to bear no particular relationship to the facts.

If time and space permitted I would like to dissect his statements and expose them. A simple example would be the four questions he asks, and then answers himself; incorrectly in three and partly right in the fourth. He then goes on to say that "these questions were too much for the Regional Director so... more convenient to abolish the opposition."

First of all the Regional Director was never asked those questions. If he had been he could have answered them. If Mr. Orkin had paid closer attention he could have answered the first three correctly himself, as probably most of the committee could have done. What I'm sure almost all of you recognize is that these questions had absolutely nothing to do with abolishing the committee, and he knows it very well.

How refreshing it would be if he, and a very few others like him, could stick to the facts, or at least make sure we all understand that they are just opinions.

HUGH BORSMAN, M.D.,
Regional Director.
May 22, 1984.

Disturbing problem

Sir,

There is a problem, in the past largely ignored, which affects an alarmingly large percentage of the young people in our midst: a problem no one wants to talk about or even think about.

The statistics are grim: one child in eight will experience sexual abuse in one form or another during his or her formative years.

That fact is stark enough. The numbers could be higher or lower in the Gulf Islands, but sexual abuse is obviously a very real problem here, too. You may know these children. Your children may know these children.

As concerned professionals and/or parents living on Salt Spring Island, we must all take steps to inform ourselves about the situation.

- How can we recognize a possible child victim of such abuse?
- What services exist to help the child and the family in these cases?
- What can we do?
- Who are the abusers?
- What after-effects does child abuse have in later life?
- What do we tell our own children about this problem?

There are many more questions, and there are answers to them. A unique opportunity is available for us to find out what they are.

Linda Halliday was a victim of child abuse. As an adult, she wrote the nationally-acclaimed: *The Silent Scream: Realities of Child Sexual Abuse*. She is the founder of SAVA (Sexual Abuse Victims Anonymous) based in Vancouver. She has appeared extensively in the media—from newspaper coverage to Jack Webster's television show, and she is giving a talk at the Community Centre on Saturday from 1-4 pm.

In SAVA's few years of existence, in Campbell River alone the number

of child sexual abuse situations that have been identified and helped, in some cases prosecuted through the courts, has risen dramatically.

Strong team co-operation has developed between the police, medical personnel, teachers, the legal profession, social services, and the community. The children and the families realize they are not alone.

We need to give Salt Spring children and families the full benefit of all available services and support. In times of economic instability, unemployment, and cutbacks in Human Resources, personal frustration can only intensify. Statistics for abuse in the home, and child sexual abuse, may worsen. It is urgent that we educate ourselves.

Please find the time, though it is a Saturday afternoon, and we would all rather be in our gardens, to come to hear Ms. Halliday. She is a powerful, dynamic speaker, with a wealth of material and information to share, and valuable insights into this most socially-sensitive area. Daycare is available.

Then we as a community will be more able to protect Salt Spring children. No child, no family, should have to feel isolated with this profoundly disturbing problem.

For more information, please call the Community Centre, at 537-9212.

MAGGIE HAYES,
WENDY CASE,
for the Community Centre.
May 1984.

Much more at stake

Sir,

I am loathe to join the sewer debate in your paper. I do not believe that the community or the problem have been well served by the personal bickering in *Driftwood*. However, I have concerns which must be brought to you and to your readers.

The Ganges Citizens' Committee has been disbanded. The search for a locally developed solution to our sewage dilemma has come to an end. The CRD, it appears, will now be encouraged to proceed with its original sewer proposal. The clock has been turned back two full years—the situation could not be worse.

What has happened?

At the last Citizens' Committee meeting, the Regional Director was censured for his activities in trying to have the Committee disbanded. That was a fairly productive meeting because, after having slapped the wrist of the Director, the Committee went on to set a sub-committee to work on defining the specified area, to ask the engineer to undertake an evaluation of the proposed treatment plant site and to ask Chris Woodward, Inspector of Municipalities, to come to the Committee to clarify changes in the options involving the use of \$600,000 of unborrowed money.

At that point only the Hospital Board had resigned from the Committee and the Centre Association had temporarily withdrawn. The School Board, Pioneer Village, the Islands Trust, Greenwoods, the S.S.A.C. and the Ratepayers were still hard at work.

I was, therefore, shocked and angry to learn that, at the Regional Board meeting on Wednesday, Dr. Borsman made the following motion: "That the Ganges Citizens' Committee be immediately disbanded because it no longer

represents the Island." Nothing could be further from the truth, but the passing of that motion, has brought to completion the Regional Director's plan to bring the process of community decision-making to an end.

There are those who believe that the ongoing sewer debate has been a battle between land disposal and ocean disposal proponents. This is only partially the case. For the most part the issue has been one of "process". How can this community, using principles of democracy and community involvement, forge a "made-in-Ganges" solution designed to serve our needs.

Early attempts to circumvent the referendum process, by using a petition, caused the search for a solution to stumble through a maze of legislated responses to crises and legal challenges.

But now history repeats itself. Expedience has triumphed over principle. Decisions affecting us all will now be made by CRD engineers and urban politicians through the narrow pipeline of one Regional Director.

Yes, the decision-making process at the Citizens' Committee was slow, but decisions were being made.

I urge anyone who believes that local decisions should be made locally, following the widest possible input and debate, to contact the Regional Director, the CRD, the Islands Trust, representatives of community boards, and this newspaper to express their concern.

Speak out, write letters, and attend public meetings. There is much more at stake here than a solution to our sewage problems. If the dissolution of the Ganges Citizens' Committee is allowed to stand, we have lost more than just another committee.

MICHAEL HAYES,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
May 14, 1984.

Forget the sewer

Sir,

The regional director is in a dither about the sewer, as if a baby is about to be born. I suggest that he cool off and ask himself, Who wants the sewer?

Obviously, he doesn't need it, so it doesn't affect him personally. The homeowners who would be socked with large hookups and annual fees, but have a working sewerage system, don't want it.

The schools have a sewer but it is discharging into the sea, as I understand. They need a sewer system and since the taxpayers' money is going for education on a large scale, something more could be added to their rates to permit the schools to put in a better sewerage system.

The businessmen want a sewer, but what they have now seems adequate, so far as I know, so they are interested in the sewer to permit growth. Some of them would like to balloon Ganges from a village to a small town, and most of the people on Salt Spring, if a poll were taken, would be against that.

The Hospital complex needs a sewer and again the taxpayers could be made to pay a little more to permit it to build a really adequate sewerage. We are very lucky to have such a wonderful health care complex on our island.

Conclusion: forget the sewer!
ANTHONY NETBOY,
May 13, 1984.

More Letters to the Editor

Brutality feared

Sir,

This week, May 20-27, is an International Solidarity Week for the Salvadoran and Guatemalan Refugees living inside Honduras. The United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR) is about to move them after assuring them two years ago that they would not be moved again.

These refugees have appealed to Canadians for help at this time. They are being moved so that the United States and Honduran troops can carry out their next phase of military manoeuvres along the Honduras-El Salvador border.

The refugees fear the brutality that accompanied their re-location two years ago. As well, they will lose all the facilities that they've established in their present camps over the last two years.

Salt Spring residents and visitors are urged to drop into the Peace Centre this week and learn more about the plight of these refugees. Also, people are asked to write Allan MacEachen asking that Canada not contribute financially to their move.

SHEILA REID,
112 Charlesworth Rd.,
Ganges.
May 21, 1984.

State-of-the-art facility

Sir,

As an ex-Salt Spring resident, I enjoy reading *Driftwood* to re-acquaint myself with Island ways; the issues come and go, but the process appears to be immutable. In a recent issue, brought up to us northern heathens by Dave "Life's a Blast!" Phillips, I read, with great interest of the Ongoing Sewage Debate.

I say it was with great interest because our community, the Comox Valley, ran through a similar process a few years ago. We now have a state-of-the-art facility giving the combined towns of Courtenay, Comox and CFB Comox, a treatment service with an unusual twist.

Basically the Plant is secondary treatment, with the intake screened, filtered, aerated, then settled before the liquid is output via a pipeline offshore. The solids are dewatered, mixed with wood chips and piled on a bed of chips in long windrows. A blanket of chips covers the pile. In the bed of chips are two lengths of "Big-O", perforated drain pipe. These lead from an electric blower with a reversible motor.

For two weeks air is sucked through the piles, creating an oxygen-rich environment conducive to aerobic bacteria. The heat of this compost procedure reduces the pathogens in the waste and hastens the decomposition process. Air pulled through the pile is filtered before release into the outside air. This filtering and the covering bed of chips keeps odours to a minimum.

When the pile reaches a stable high temperature, the flow of air is reversed and decreased for a cooling off period. The cycle takes about two to three weeks; the finished product, compost, is then piled, screened to remove 80% of the reclaimable chips, then is ready for distribution to farmers and

gardeners as a soil fertilizer; safe, clean and sanitary, not to mention possessing excellent properties for soil conditioning.

Future ideas include the packaging and marketing of the compost, similar to Milorganite, a product which has been on the market for years—the composted sewage of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, USA.

Much of the pilot project research was done at the DeMong Society lands in Black Creek, 10 miles north of Courtenay. The Society was set up by the late Roger DeMong, District Agriculturist. The Society is active in the utilization of waste products for compost, as well as a market garden and an intensive forestry program.

I was thinking on a rock like Salt Spring (apologies to the Fulford farmers) the introduction of a source of humic material for land amelioration would be welcome. It takes no great effort to realize what once was a problem can become an asset.

If anyone is interested in more information, I would be happy to hear from them. Thanks.

HAROLD E. MACY,
R.R. 4, Davis Rd.,
Courtenay, B.C.
May 9, 1984.

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Three typos? Impossible

Sir,

I wish to bring to your attention an advertisement that appeared in the issue of May 16 and which would seem to pose some interesting questions:

Can one assume one, or more, of the following?

a) That Ray Bradbury is alive and well, and living quietly in Victoria? (In which case, since 1953, when he wrote *Fahrenheit* [sic] 451, he has, unfortunately, forgotten how to spell and how to use parentheses.)

b) That the advertiser—since *Driftwood* would never be guilty of perpetrating two, or is it three? "typos" in one advertisement—omitted a couple of words, and meant to say, "...to learn to write...?"

c) That the advertiser sent his request to the wrong paper?—as I am unaware of the existence of any "TI" islands hereabouts.

This still leaves one in doubt as to how moving unknown islands around will help anyone to write; where he intends to move them to, and, should they be inhabited (as seems quite likely) what the residents will think of his plan.

One also stands in awe of the super-human strength that would enable this remarkable person to perform this incredible feat.

One comforting thought remains: before any enthusiastic local committee is formed to thwart his intentions—just in case they have any local significance—we can rest assured that the Islands Trust will promptly, and quite rightly, put a spoke in his wheel.

C.H. VANE-HUNT,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
May 17, 1984.

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

SAC provides large dose of misinformation

BY HUGH BORSMAN

Salt Spring Regional Director

I will have to respond to some of the letters in last week's *Driftwood*, and to the flyer sent out by the Sewer Alternates Committee (SAC), not because of the personal attacks, but because of the large dose of misinformation provided.

I would, though, point out that the SAC have apparently a standing policy of abusing, and attempting to discredit anyone, who opposes them. All one can do is consider the source of the attacks, and derive consolation from it.

The inaccurate information in the letters concerns four things: money, the referendum, the late unlamented Ganges Citizens' Committee, and the true position of the SAC on the present decision concerning the sewer.

The finance sub-committee of the former Ganges Citizens Committee (GCC) held about eight meetings. The SAC member attended only one. The regular reports to the whole committee got relatively little attention. Mr. C. Woodward, Inspector of Municipalities, and others at the CRD thought the interim proposal to be reasonable and well thought out.

The presentation of this proposal at a Ratepayers meeting was very well received, in fact was well accepted. But it remains a proposal and much more work has to be done, including awaiting more details of the extent of the collecting system. If there are "hidden costs" we haven't found them yet. I would suggest the SAC members know next to nothing of the many considerations that were taken into account.

There are references to the great expense of the sewer. Any sewer is expensive, but as far as size goes, ours will be a little sewer. If we could do it all over again, we almost certainly could have arrived at our present position with the expenditure of less money. But in terms of expense from here on in, the outfall is paid for, and the treatment plant is paid for. Even if some area had been found on Salt Spring suitable for surface disposal, a collecting system for Ganges would still have been required. By the time this was piped and pumped

several miles, and by the time some treatment system had been installed, it would have been equally as expensive as our present proposal, probably more so.

When the finance committee attempted to produce a reasonable rate structure for all users of the sewer system it realized that the money for debt retirement would have to be found elsewhere. Half of this required amount could be obtained if the whole island, about 4,400 folios, was asked to contribute about \$9.50 per year towards this.

There was never any intention of doing this without permission of the property owners. I have made this quite clear on several occasions. The other half could come, it was suggested, from borrowing the additional \$600,000 already approved and using it as a debt retirement instrument. We would pay roughly 12% on the loan, and are forgiven 75% of that by the provincial government. So on an investment we would net about nine percent less capital replacement.

This was suggested by Mr. Woodward and although it is somewhat irregular, or perhaps not usually done, Mr. Woodward assures me (May 11, 1984) that this can probably still be arranged. So I made no verbal promise. The committee merely quoted Mr. Woodward, who is a courteous and extremely helpful senior official of the ministry of municipal affairs.

When the finance sub-committee met with CRD officials and the CRD lawyer, he was told the following: how can we arrange one referendum for the whole Island, one for the Ganges core and institutions, and one for the residential area? Gail Secor, a very astute and well informed lady, attended the meeting as an SAC representative.

She took complete notes, so the SAC knows perfectly well that the committee had no intention of avoiding a referendum. The CRD has confirmed its wish for a referendum. The SAC took a legal opinion out of context, and I am reasonably certain that they don't understand it. It is the work of the new committee, along with the CRD and Mr. Woodward (who I discussed it with a few days ago) to overcome what is a legal technicality.

So all the claims about denying Salt Spring residents the right to decide, like most other claims by the SAC, is patently false and obviously mischievous.

The death knell of the Citizens Committee was really sounded when the engineer gave as his conclusion a decision that was unacceptable to the SAC. The SAC was obviously unwilling to accept the majority opinion of the

committee. They refused to accept a motion that in effect said, if we go ahead and spend \$22,000 on a dye test of Ganges harbour outfall, and if it is quite satisfactory, would the SAC then accept the Ganges outfall. Answer, no! It is interesting that they were all in favour of spending the money. At the last meeting of the GCC on May 7, Mr. Orkin stated, if the Ganges outfall is used, there will be a lawsuit. Mr. Woodward, on May 18 told me that Mr. Chalmers had phoned him and had threatened four possible lawsuits. Mr. Chalmers also spoke of "trench warfare", or at least that is the term that Mr. Woodward recalled.

Does this sound as though they are willing to help implement the accepted plan? Obviously not. In fact it appears an inescapable fact that they are committed to seeing that the plan is not implemented.

It took much too long for the rest of the committee to realize that the SAC was prepared to stall things indefinitely. Resignations completely altered the character of the committee and rendered it impotent. Only one person lived in the area. Except for the School Board and Greenwoods it virtually removed everyone who was going to be directly concerned with needing and paying for the sewer. The two above organizations would represent something less than 20% of estimated revenue.

As you can see, those who were going to be carrying the main financial burden would no longer be represented. Add to this the complete lack of progress over the previous two months. The clincher, of course, was the fact that what was left of the committee was completely under the control of the SAC, who

had no intention of proceeding with the sewer. The continuance of this rump committee was obviously ludicrous, and very counter-productive.

The proposed new committee has obvious advantages over the old one. It consists almost entirely of those who will, or might, pay. It is dedicated, not to debate a decision already made, but to assist and advise the CRD about local concerns and to assist with implementation of the sewer. It will have much wider representation and certainly wider island support.

When you hear anyone talking about fighting the sewer, or threatening lawsuits, first of all ask them what alternative they have to

offer? You will no doubt get a weary recital of everything they have been proposing for years, but nothing practical or substantial. Then ask them who they expect to benefit from their divisive and destructive opposition? They are not serving the core area and institutions which badly need and want a sewer.

The residential area will presumably have free choice, so they don't need defending. The whole island will make its own decision about paying a possible \$9.50 a year. So just exactly who would they be doing this for?

Ask them if you get a chance. And don't let them tell you that it is to save the marine environment. They are out in left field on that one too!

Ross R. McKinnon B. Comm.

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Two will give concert Saturday

The Inter-Island Performing Arts Co-operation Society will stage a concert by Caroline Rine and Louise Escallier at St. George's Hall in Ganges Saturday.

Rine has been writing, composing and recording her own music for 14 years. Escallier is currently working as a soloist in B.C. and has also written, composed and performed for many years.

The concert of original music begins at 8 pm.

Cadets inspection Saturday

Annual inspection of the 676 Kittyhawk Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, will be held Saturday at Sidney.

General public is welcome to attend the inspection, which begins at 6:30 pm. Squadron headquarters are located at the industrial site at Pat Bay Airport.


Five squadron members are from Salt Spring Island.

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Employee Week

Last week was Employee Week at the Ganges post office and the public was given the opportunity to get to know the staff and facilities. Clockwise from lower left: Assistant postmaster Judi Woodcock, organizer of the open house at the post office, checks registered mail.

Sam Cochrane prepares to take out rural mail on his route. Postmaster Fred Smidt-Neilsen shows students from Gulf Islands Secondary School how incoming mail is handled. Ruth Archer happily sorts the mail.

Driftwood photos by Frank Richards



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Iola Brookbanks accepts honorary life membership while past president of the B.C. Health Association, looks on. Charles Grierson, right, immediate

99 attend bowlers' banquet

The Golden-Age Bowlers held their banquet and trophy presentation on May 16 at the Harbour House Hotel and 99 bowlers attended.

An appreciation plaque was presented to Edwin and Nellie Miller for their years of service and help to the Golden-Age Bowlers.

The five league co-ordinators then presented their badges and bowler-of-the-year trophies. They were:

Friday afternoon league: Jean Blatter and Les Giles. Friday morning league: Gladys Harper and Frank Nicholls. Tuesday afternoon league: Hilda Cullis and Bill Vickers. Tuesday morning league: Edie Gear and Bill Harper. Monday afternoon league: Ivy Reynolds and John Noakes.

The perpetual trophy that was donated by the late Wally and Sylvia Rogers and is given for outstanding service each year, was presented to Edwin and Nellie Miller.

The second-place trophy went to the Grasshoppers from the Tuesday morning league with 242 points. Members of that team are Jim Holder, Ellen Spurrill, Lil Glazier, Bill Harper, Edie Gear.

The first-place trophy went to the Tigers from the Friday morning league with 257 points. Members of that team are Ann Jameski, Nancy White, Wally Edwards, Alma Williams and Lydia Purser.

Following the presentations everyone enjoyed a sing-a-long and dance with music supplied by Alex McCauley.

The annual general meeting is Friday, Aug. 17, 1:30 pm at Central Hall. Registration for the 1984-85 season is on Wednesday, Aug. 22 at the bowling alley from 3-5 pm.

Brookbanks receives honorary membership

A long-standing trustee of Lady Minto Hospital was awarded an honorary life membership in the B.C. Health Association at its annual meeting in Vancouver recently.

Iola Brookbanks was recognized by the association for her many years of service in the field of health care.

Since she moved to Salt Spring Island 14 years ago, Brookbanks has been active in the affairs of Lady

Minto Hospital, which has benefited from her experience as a volunteer, trustee and chairman.

During her term as chairman of the hospital board, she guided the opening of the new extension to the hospital.

For many years Brookbanks has been a member of the Capital Regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission in Victoria.

The B.C. Health Association convention dealt with a number of resolutions, including:

- raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 years;
- exemption of child safety car seats from federal sales tax;
- eliminating the sale of tobacco products on the premises of health care institutions;
- standardized provincial telephone system for ambulance services.

The more than 400 delegates requested the association to urge implementation of the recommendations by the provincial and/or federal governments.

The association represents the interests of all public hospitals and many long-term care facilities in B.C.

Parents to see film

A film designed to prepare children for becoming lost will be shown at Salt Spring Elementary School next Tuesday.

Lost in the Woods, a film that was made in the Victoria area, will be shown to parents in the school library at 7:30 pm.

No admission will be charged as the school will cover the rental fee.

Like to dance? & party?
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 19-3

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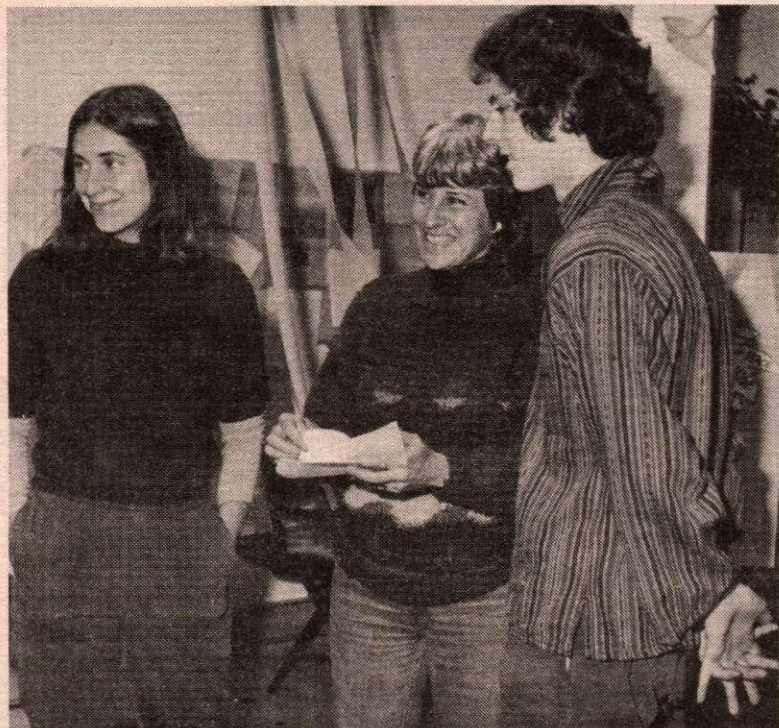
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First birthday celebrated Saturday

Women for Peace celebrated their first birthday Saturday with a party at the Peace Centre in Ganges. Member of the organization Sheila Reid, centre, chats with Cheryl Davis, left, and Doug Manly. Party extended to Sunday evening when folksinger Bob Bossin performed at a fund-raiser. Information on Women for Peace and their activities can be located at the Peace Centre which is open 10 am-2 pm, Monday, Wednesday, Friday & Saturday.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Hints for a flower garden

I have had a couple of complaints. I am not used to criticism at all so it's a new experience. But the value of new experiences is that they tend to pry one out of a rut and lo, there is a whole new vista of life spread out before you with all its infinite possibilities.

Sometimes it is a bit overwhelming at first and often one's first inclination is to return to the comfortably familiar rut rather than to gingerly begin to explore the new territory. Even then we tend to forge another rut into the new environment, but at least one now has two ruts.

It seems to me that only fools and truly wise men, make that persons, may wander at will, and ever so lightly, all over God's creation. But this is getting out of hand.

I was asked why I never write about flowers, and there were some complaints regarding my preoccupation with vegetables. To correct this situation and to win the favour of those readers I shall now write from my second rut.

The reason, I suppose, that I do not write about flowers that often is that I tend to leave this to personal preference. Some people cannot stand marigolds and others are not too taken with petunias, and I love them all, except impatiens perhaps. **A FEW HINTS**

However, there are a few general helpful hints that make a flower garden a pleasure regardless of what it is planted with. All flower beds look their very best if they have a background of a structure, or a hedge, preferably the evergreen kind.

Failing this, a bed in the open is greatly enhanced by mounding, and an irregular, gently undulating surface, with three unequal high points around the centre line will be very pleasing.

Next, I have found that strategically placed flat stones are invaluable as stepping stones for ease of cultivation, without giving weeds a place to grow. And if they get a bit mossy, so much the better.

Next there should be some evergreen shrubs, according to the size of the flower bed, for winter appeal. Heathers are nice for small to medium beds. Again, and as always, these look best three-fold. Either three, unequally spaced heathers, or three clumps of heathers.

On larger beds go to the next odd number, to five or seven and so on. Then there should be some perennials, your favourites, for spring, summer and fall colour. All perennials have typically short flowering periods, usually two to three weeks long, and for

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

continuous bloom we will want some annuals.

IN GENEROUS PATCHES

These look best in generous patches and again in three-fold or odd-numbered arrangements. Finally we would be well advised to plant a fair bit of ground cover. Woolly thyme is one of the best as it is evergreen, keeps weeds out nicely, keeps really close to the ground growing in solid, dense patches only half an inch thick, trails nicely over rocks and is suitable for the smallest to medium-sized beds, or for solid patches in the larger beds.

Aubretia is better suited for medium to large gardens, is evergreen, dense, spills beautifully, and grows to about three to four

inches tall.

These basics make not only a very beautiful flower garden but also keep weeding and cultivation to a minimum to make the whole thing a pure pleasure. In this arrangement, perennial bulbs, the hardy kinds, can be planted under the ground cover to remain undisturbed, as they will readily grow through the cover.

And if there be cats or dogs around, be they resident or visitors, lumpy stones, the two to five pound kind, placed among the flowers, will discourage them nicely from using the flower bed as a bathroom or a burial ground for bones.

And if the whole thing is a raised affair, bordered by a low stone wall, you will have good drainage and better winter survival of perennials and inordinate good looks. Just be careful not to obscure the mounds and valleys with the mature height of your flowers and shrubs. Tall plants may be placed on the heights and low ones in the valleys to enhance the topography, without disallowing a tall spire here and there.

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This Week in Recreation

LADIES' SOFTBALL: Wed., May 23: Byrons vs Fulford, Portlock; Boys vs Ganges, Little League; Inn vs Driftwood, Fulford. Mon., May 28: Byrons vs Boys, Portlock; Driftwood vs Ganges, Little League; Inn vs Fulford, Fulford. Home team is first named.

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RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT

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It is the intention of the undersigned to apply, pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C. for an "A" licence to operate a licensed establishment on the premises situated at **PENDER LODGE - McKinnon Road, North Pender Island**. Name of applicant: **North Pender Holdings Ltd.**

The above type of licence may be issued to: hotels, resorts, clubs, recreational centres, aircraft, trains, motor vessels, international airports, Municipally and Provincially owned cultural centres, universities and military messes, and permits the service of all types of liquor by the glass as approved by the General Manager of the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch. Hours of sale are any 14 hours between 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m. If applicable, certain establishments may also have off premises sales of beer and B.C. cider where so endorsed by the General Manager. Recreational and Cultural Centres do not have off premises sales privileges.

Residents or property owners located within a 6 block area or 1/2 mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any comments by writing to: **GENERAL MANAGER, LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING BRANCH, P.O. Box 640, Victoria, British Columbia V8W 2P8.**

20-3

NOTICE

INVITATION TO TENDER

The Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division invites sealed tenders for the following Park Contract.

The Provision of Facility Maintenance, firewood supply, garbage collection, security and fee collections at **PRIOR CENTENNIAL PROVINCIAL PARK, North Pender Island, B.C.**

Commencing June 15, 1984 to Sept. 11, 1984. Tender Documents and information can be obtained from Goldstream Park Headquarters during normal business hours, 8:00 am to 3:30 pm at the following address:

Ministry of Lands, Parks & Housing
Parks and Outdoor Recreation Division
2930 Trans Canada Hwy.
Victoria, B.C.
V8X 3X2

or by phoning W.C. Shaw at 478-8341.

A fee of \$10.00 must be paid before any tender documents will be released.

Bidders will require proof of insurance and/or proof of bonding, and qualify for coverage under the Workers' Compensation Act.

Clearly marked Sealed Tender must be received by 3:00 pm on June 7, 1984 at the above address, whereupon they will be publicly opened and their bid prices announced and recorded.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Ministry of Lands,
Parks and Housing

Honourable Anthony J. Brummet, Minister



21-1



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Tournament goes to the D.O.G.S.

Recreational slowpitch league held a tournament on the weekend which saw the Salt Spring D.O.G.S. defeat Team Slug in the final game. Team members are, back row from

left, Bob Anderson, Barbara Woodley, Wayne De Vane, Rob Dunn, Bob McWhirter, Ed Davis, Glenn Woodley, Jack Albhouse, David Woodley. Front row, from

left, Joy Brownsword, Linda Woodley, Laura Dunn, John Callas, Linda Dunn and son John, and Linda Hoover with the only real dog in the crowd.

SATURNA SCENE

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

Volleyball season started last Friday night at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome, come to the school playground.

Even though it rained and poured all Saturday morning the tickets were sold out to the fire department's pig barbecue and dance. The pig was tasty and the dance lively.

Denny's Canned Music provided the ample sound and coloured lights, and Geri Davidson, Dayle Johnsen and their helpers organized and cooked the rest of the meal. Jon Guy cooked the pig.

Zair Maas celebrated his second birthday May 18th at the lighthouse. At a small, intimate get-together, Saturna's young set ate, frolicked and had an exciting time.

The Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast put on by the Lions was delicious. Jack Vincent, Bob Rodway, Barry Carpentier and Em Coombs flipped and flopped pancakes all morning long.

Potted marigolds and fuschias were available to buy as gifts.

Gloria Silverburg won the hand knit sweater (made by Melanie Gaines) and it fit perfectly. The hand embroidered tablecloth and napkins were won by Hazel Trickey. Both women were delighted and the school activity fund was nicely bolstered.

On Saturday Nancy Robson, one of our local artists, presents an exhibition of visual arts at the community hall. The exhibition, named *The Learning Experience Part II* will be open from 1-4 pm with the opening from 7-10 pm. Nancy and co-host Margot Matson

will be present.

Our school will be going to Victoria to take part in the Children's Festival. They will see the Flying Fruit Fly Circus (a circus put on by children) and Constantine Darling Dance Ensemble.

The inter-island Sports Day finally took place with only minor amounts of rain—the first one was rained out. Mayne Island hosted the event.

The kids had a good time and were probably more relaxed after having it postponed once.

The number of events was reduced to six and the whole day was very well organized. Faedra Campbell, 11, won a medal for best girl athlete. Star Maas won her first medal—a second in the obstacle race. Saturna had a good time but not a victorious one!

Gardening is slow on Saturna as no-one wants to put out tomatoes and other sun lovers without first issuing sweaters. The grass is luxurious and the cabbages fine. Warm for winter, eh?

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GALIANO NEWS

Reunion celebrates 90th anniversary of school

BY KATHLYN BENDER

In spite of the gloomy weather forecast and inconvenient ferry schedules many off-islanders crowded the ferries to celebrate the Victoria Day weekend on Galiano.

The chief drawing card for many ex-residents was undoubtedly the reunion luncheon to celebrate the 90th birthday of Galiano School. This event, run in conjunction with the school's annual Spring Faire, drew a large crowd to the school ground.

School Faire

The morning's rain forced the Faire, which is usually held on the grounds, into the school itself. Corridors and classrooms were crowded with exhibits, stalls and games. At noon sharp a brisk trade in hot dogs, pies and pita bread was being plied.

At 12:30 equestrophiles moved outside to watch the official opening parade by the junior girl riders of the Maple Styrup Riding Club. Their mounts, immaculately groomed and braided, were accompanied by a banner reading *Galiano School 1894-1984*, carried by miniscule members.

This was followed by a musical ride, in which the eight horses ridden by boy members of the club performed intricate manoeuvres to music. The display was a tribute to the rigorous training provided by riding mistress Anny Bobak, herself a former pupil at the school.

Two innovations contributing to the success of the Faire were an exhibition of paintings in the main hallway by local artists and a slide and sound show of Galiano scenes and characters by 17-year-old Jeffrey Gibbs.

Fire Sale

Simultaneously the Women's Auxiliary to the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Department were holding their annual Fire Sale. The coinciding of these two events did not seem to diminish the attendance at either, as the crowds moved from one sale to the other. The ladies did their usual brisk trade in baked goods, plants, used books and garage sale goods.

Reunion

Back at the activity centre former students, staff and trustees were assembling for the reunion luncheon. Ceremonies began with the school ukelele band, led by present principal Elizabeth Brinson, rendering with plucked string and voice *The Galiano Song* and *School Days*.

Mary Harding then introduced former Grade 1 pupil Iona Hardy (now better known as Iona Campagnolo) who gave the invocation in an elegant and brief apolitical fashion. She was followed by her mother Rosamund, from another pioneer family—the Murchesons—who told of her childhood memories of her Galiano school days.

Allan Steward also reminisced about his experiences at Galiano schools. Peter Denroche, who was associated with the school for over 30 years as pupil and bus driver, also had memories to share.

The first Galiano school building was erected in 1894 at the site where Bluff Road joins Georgeson Bay Road. Six years later Archie Georgeson, who was present at the reunion, first registered at this school. Other early schools on

Galiano were located at Retreat Cove and North Galiano.

In all there were at least five Galiano schools and reunion invitations went out to former pupils, staff and trustees of all of them by personal letter or on TV, radio and in the press. During the 90 years that schools have operated on Galiano more than 1,000 pupils must have passed through the doors.

One hundred and twenty turned up for the reunion, and more would have been there but for a fully-loaded *Mayne Queen* at Swartz Bay, which prevented several Victoria guests from arriving.

Mike Hoebel brought greetings from the Gulf Islands School Board and reminded his listeners that all five Galiano schools were built on land donated by residents of the island. This spirit of generosity and self-help is still alive, as demonstrated by the activity centre which was in large part funded and inspired by local effort.

The children of the present school continue this tradition. By their contribution to the School Faire they raise money, which is very important in a time of restraint. They learn the importance of self-help, and not to rely on the "government" for everything.

Overall convener for the reunion was Mary Wilson, and she had help in the preparation of the luncheon from Sylvia Baines and Eva Basarab. Mary Harding and Elizabeth Steward must take credit for organization. The Galiano Lions Club ran the bar and arranged the evening reunion dance.

Jean Lockwood

Former editor and publisher of

the Galiano newspaper, president, secretary or treasurer of many Galiano societies, real estate agent, church warden and holder of offices too numerous to mention, Jean Lockwood, is making her first return visit to Galiano since her retirement to her native Nova Scotia.

The Galiano Golf and Country Club, whose existence owes so much to her efforts, is honouring her with a tea at the club on Sunday, June 3 between 3 and 5 pm. Members and friends are invited to meet her there on this occasion. Also at the Golf Club, on Saturday, George Griffiths will show slides of his voyage from Britain to Galiano, the Atlantic crossing section being done solo.

Montague Musings

Beth Hill, regional heritage advisor, took time from a very busy schedule to visit Galiano and acquaint a meeting called by the Montague Conservation and Enhancement Society, with the significance of Montague Harbour as an archaeological site.

Christa Weiss, the society's president, showed a new film about the life and work of the famous American northwest Indian archaeologist, Franz Boaz. This Saturday islanders who wish to find out more about the aims of the society are invited, between 1 and 5 pm, to an art show and exhibition of Stanley Jackson's artifact collection, which has recently been appraised by the staff of the Provincial Museum in Victoria.

Heritage Photographs

Three photographs may have been inadvertently left in a book donated to the W.A. Fire Sale. They include a turn-of-the-century wedding portrait of W.M. Andrews

Turn to Page 14

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Galiano News

From Page 13

and his bride Edith Hubble Andrews by famous pioneer photographer W. Notman with studios in Montreal and Toronto.

The other two photographs are of John Andrew Tees, one on horseback in front of a huge tree and dated 1906. These possible treasures may be re-claimed by contacting Esther Diehl at 5737.

Ladies Service Club

A good turn-out of members of the Ladies Service Club enjoyed a pleasant lunch at the home of Eva New, overlooking Whaler Bay, on May 14. A shortened business meeting included mention of the club's booth being secured for the

GOLF NEWS

BY PAT DOHERTY

There were 20 players in the ladies' nine-hole section of the Salt Spring Golf Club out last week and the low net score was a tie among Nora Ray, Joan Tiernan and Anne Sober. The draw was won by Anne. The low putt pot was won by Elizabeth Kirwin. The ladies were playing with a driver and irons only.

The ladies' 18-hole division played a medal round and Mona Coulter won low net with 66. Runner-up was Marie Hopkins with 72. Irene Hawksworth won the putt pot with 27 putts.

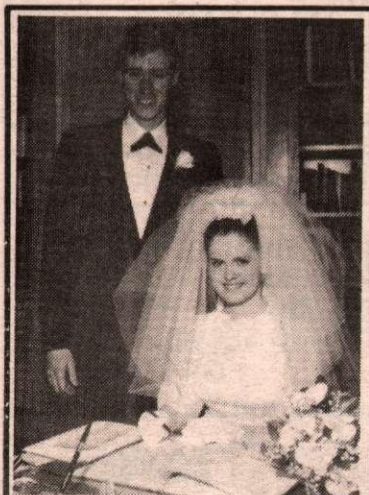
Eight ladies travelled to Cowichan last Wednesday and came home with a considerable point lead, a nice cushion to have for the return match in July. The hospitality and good fellowship were enjoyed by all.

Thanks to all who contributed items for the garage and bake sale. The sale was a big success, and a big thank you is also tendered to those who gave several hours of their time.

In the men's section play is continuing in both flights of the Matson Cup with all third-round matches to be completed by May 27. The second round of the pyramid has taken place and the team of Alex McCauley and Nester Wilkie are sitting high on top of the heap.

The inter-island team matches have commenced with Salt Spring travelling to Galiano last Saturday and returning with a 25-point lead. The next match will take place on Pender next Saturday.

Men's day on Thursday will see all the men trying to improve their ringer scores and for added interest, a honey pot will be conducted for low net.



**Happy 15th Anniversary
Elsie & Dennis**

Lions' Fiesta to be held this year on Saturday, Aug. 4.

The last of the regular second Monday meetings will be held on June 11, at 2 pm at the home of Eva New.

Secretary Needed

Galiano Advisory Planning Commission needs a secretary to take the minutes of meetings which are usually held monthly. The commission advises the Galiano Island Trust Committee on matters concerning the community plan, zoning and subdivision bylaws.

Payment is \$15 per meeting up to a maximum of \$180 in one year. Applicants should phone APC chairman Elizabeth Oesko at 539-2677 (evenings).

Commissioner

Although he is not a notary public Ron Thompson has retained the office of commissioner of oaths

which he held when he was the chief administrative officer for the City of Vancouver.

He is willing to provide this service to islanders and save them a journey to town should they require an affidavit duly witnessed.

Coming Events

This Saturday evening at 8 pm a program of classical music by Bach, Debussy, Rameau and Satie will be presented at La Berengerie by pianist Chris Kodaly of Mayne Island. Admission is \$3. Dessert and coffee will be available.

For those wishing to have a pre-concert meal, dinner will be served at 6 pm sharp.

All members of the Galiano Drama Group are urged to attend the annual general meeting to be held in the meeting room at the activity centre on Tuesday, May 29, at 7:30 pm. An important item on the agenda is a discussion about future productions.

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Energy Data

Summer Cooling for Your Home

With summer just around the corner, it's a good time to think about the cooling requirements of your home. If you plan ahead, you can have a more comfortable summer.

Air conditioning may be the first thing you think about for summer cooling, but it's not the only option. The following ideas can help keep your home cool if you don't use an air conditioner, and should reduce your energy costs if you do.

Try to cut down on the heat absorbed by the house. Light colours on the roof and exterior will absorb less heat. When the sun shines directly into the home, shade the windows with awnings or draw your curtains or shades; a light colour on the outside will reflect bright sunlight. Solar films or reflective glass can also be used to reduce heat gains from sunlit windows.

Heat that would be reflected off bare ground or pavement adjacent to the house can be cut down by planting grass, foliage or trees.

Tall-growing deciduous shade trees can be planted to the south, west or east of your home (where sun exposure is longest or most intense). They will block the sun in summer and let it warm your house in winter when leaves have fallen. They are also an investment in the future beauty of your property.

During the heat of the day, keep windows and doors closed as much as possible. Keep unused areas of the home closed off, too.

Plan to cut down on the heat generated in the home, especially during the hottest parts of the day. Turn electric lights and appliances off when not in use. Operate washers and dryers in summer mornings or evenings, when the heat they give off is less uncomfortable. Vent dryers to the outside, or hang clothes outside to dry. When kitchen, bath and laundry areas are used, use exhaust fans to remove heat and moisture to the outside.

Plan to cool your home with outside air as much as possible. Open windows and doors at night to let in cool evening air. Add or improve ventilation (such as attic fans, gable and eaves vents). A good system, drawing air from the shadier, cooler side of the house, circulating it through the home and exhausting the hot air, may make refrigerative cooling unnecessary.

The preceding tips should help you improve your summer comfort. Look for our next article on the wise purchase and use of air conditioners, too.

For further information please contact

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21-2

Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee to consider various items of business concerning Salt Spring Island at the conclusion of the Public Hearing on **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1984** at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

21-2

ISLANDS TRUST Salt Spring Island Trust Committee NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, on **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1984, at 1:30 pm.**

In general terms the intent of the following proposed By-laws is to amend By-law No. 14, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978", as described below:

1. Proposed By-law No. 102, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 7, 1984."
 - (a) adds "professional and business offices including medical clinics" as permitted uses in the Commercial 3 Zone (C3);
 - (b) changes the zoning classification of part of Lot 1, D.L. 318, and Section 1, R4E, North Salt Spring Island, Plan 39259 from the Industrial 1 Zone (I1), to the Commercial 3 Zone (C3) as shown on a plan attached to the By-law. The affected land is in Ganges near the junction of Fulford-Ganges Road and Lower Ganges Road.
2. Proposed By-law No. 105, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 10, 1984"
 - (a) adds a new zoning classification "Public Institutional Zone (PI)" which allows for land uses such as schools, hospitals, community halls, libraries, churches;
 - (b) establishes regulations for site coverage, building height, building setbacks and parking requirements;
 - (c) changes the zoning classification of (DD H36292) Section 1, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Plan 16327, from the Residential 1 Zone (R1) to the Public Institutional Zone (PI).
The affected land is in Ganges on McPhillips Avenue.
3. Proposed By-law No. 106, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 11, 1984"
 - (a) changes the zoning classification of Lot 3 of Block 'B', Plan 1371, Section 1, R3E and R4E, North Salt Spring Island from the Residential 1 Zone (R1) to the Commercial 1 Zone (C1).
The affected land is in Ganges on Hereford Avenue.
4. Proposed By-law No. 107 cited as "Zoning By-law No. 2, Salt Spring Island, 1978, Amendment By-law No. 12, 1984"
 - (a) changes the zoning classification of part of Lot 1, Plan 40786, Section 3, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island from the Agriculture 1 Zone (A1) to the Residential 1 Zone (R1) and from the Multiple Family Zone (MF) to the Residential 1 Zone (R1) as shown on a plan attached to the By-law.
The affected land is in the Ganges area and adjoins the proposed Senior Citizen housing development at the end of Corbett Road.

A copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 716 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday inclusive.

For the convenience of the public only, and not to satisfy Section 720(2) of the Municipal Act, R.S.B.C. 1979, C.290, an additional copy of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Capital Regional District Building Inspection Office, Salt Spring Island.

M. LEE,
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

21-2



Winner of dance competition

Suzanne Mouat Neilson, daughter of Bill and Coline Neilson of Victoria and granddaughter of Colin and Anne Mouat of Salt Spring Island, won a dance competition in Vancouver last month. She won the provincial championship in the under-11

category in Scottish Highland Dancing. She also won four firsts and the trophy last week in the Victoria festival. She will be entering the Canadian championship competition to be held in Winnipeg in July.

Team scratched from schedule

A Salt Spring Island softball team has been officially scratched from the 1984 schedule of the Sidney men's softball league.

The Salt Spring Islanders were removed from the schedule as a result of "their frequent inability to field a team," said a league spokesman.

Salt Spring students awarded

Salt Spring Elementary School students placed in the first quartile of a national mathematics contest recently. Students were awarded

certificates of merit and recognition for their achievements in the Canadian National Mathematics League Annual Mathematics Contest.

Money will help TB victims

BY OLIVE MOUAT

Tell us: "Why do you work hard to cook and dig and gather to make the World Development Tea a success, and then why do you tell us nothing of the results? Was it an utter failure? Did you find nowhere in the world to which you could send help? Tell us."

The answer, unreasonable as it sounds, is this: it took so much work and thought and begging that there was no energy left for telling. Now, after a rest, and after several meetings, here is a report; or, at least, half a report. If the editor is in a good mood, perhaps the other half will appear next week.

There is a place in Southern Mexico called Altamirano where about 80% of the natives and also of the refugees who have been slipping over the border for the last few years have tuberculosis. With proper treatment and the use of specialized drugs that have recently been developed, most of these cases can be cured in a matter of months.

A small hospital there has been receiving help from a group in the United States and has been doing a great deal of valuable work among sick children.

The hospital is handicapped by having neither X-ray equipment (though they have a generator) nor a large enough supply of the specific drugs for treating tuberculosis.

Of the money raised at the World Development Tea, \$2,500 has been given to the Save the Children Fund to help provide these necessities. Our local Save the Children group is adding \$500 raised recently at a tea. The parent Save the Children Fund will double Salt Spring Island's \$3,000 and CIDA has agreed to give a 3:1 grant.

The sum provided in this way is believed to be sufficient to provide a vehicle and driver, equipment that will include a portable X-ray machine, films, developing supplies, and the medicines that are most useful in the treatment of TB.

Surely the Salt Spring Islanders who held the tea and those who donated generously of their time and money will be pleased to realize that, thanks to them, hundreds of

tubercular children will live to enjoy a healthy and productive life.

This is a week that is set aside to encourage thoughts of world peace. Isn't true peace, not just lack of war, but peace with health, happiness

and friendship, worth working for? Surely giving many children the gift of health is one small, practical part of the whole endeavour to avoid destroying this planet, and to make this a somewhat better world.

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21-1

Capital Regional District BUILDING INSPECTION SERVICE Southern Outer Gulf Islands

Effective June 1, 1984, the following changes will be made to the building inspection service provided by the Capital Regional District on the Southern Outer Gulf Islands.

As of June 15, 1984 the Sidney office will be closed and the following schedule will be in effect:

PENDER ISLAND

PROCESSING OF APPLICATIONS and telephone enquiries will be carried out by the main building inspection office at:
670 Granderson Ave.,
Victoria, B.C. V9B 2R8

FIELD INSPECTIONS will be carried out upon prior request by the resident inspector, Don Everett, telephone 629-3771, Pender Island. Available hours: Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

GALIANO & MAYNE ISLANDS

PROCESSING OF APPLICATIONS & FIELD INSPECTIONS will be carried out by the Salt Spring Island building inspection office at:
Lower Ganges Rd.,
Salt Spring Island, B.C.
Telephone: 537-2711

INSPECTION SCHEDULE:

Galiano Island: effective June 11/84, every alternate Monday
Mayne Island: effective June 4/84, every alternate Monday.

SATURNA & SMALL ISLANDS

PROCESSING OF APPLICATIONS & FIELD INSPECTIONS will be carried out by the main building inspection office at 670 Granderson Ave. Inspection requests are to be placed through the main office and will be carried out as required.

THE ABOVE SCHEDULES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

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Ladies 5 speed bicycle, like new, \$80. Boys Raleigh, mag wheels, dirt bike, \$75. Low 6' teak stereo and T.V. cabinet plus 2 custom made 3' teak speakers, \$100. 4 drawer dresser plus vanity, \$50. Old Victorian double bed, \$100. 537-2920.



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You are invited to see our wide selection of Wedding Stationery & accessories. Garden Faire, Valcourt Centre, 537-2534.

WATERFRONT GALLERY

'AN ARTIST-RUN GALLERY' Are you an animal lover with a sense of humour?

Then you can't miss our current showing of new work by TONI HENDERSON

Hand-built Ceramic ANIMALS

OPEN MON. - SAT. 10:30 - 4:30 pm.

Box spring & mattress; bed chesterfield, spotless; oil burner heater, table, odd chairs, sun cots, miscellaneous electrical appliances, pillows, blankets, etc. All reasonable. 653-9316.

Bark Mulch

● SAVE WATER ● REDUCE WEEDING ● ADD ORGANIC MATTER #1 and #2 Grades ANY QUANTITY - DELIVERED Best Prices! Call Walter Davis - 537-9561

Fir Flooring, very tight grained. Also, old stand Cowichan Lake cedar. FREE slabs and sawdust. Mel, 397 Musgrave Road.

TOPSOIL

Delivered. Beautiful black loam, with or without manure, for lawns or gardens. Small dump truck loads. 743-3505 or call the Grapevine, 746-7153, Duncan, days.

For sale - thermal pane glass 1/2" air space with four year warranty. One - 95 1/2" x 75" - \$250. Two - 42" x 43 1/4" - \$60 each. Two 42" x 23 1/2" - \$35 each. Two 27 1/2" x 19 3/8" laminated - \$24. One - 17 3/4" x 19 3/8" laminated - \$20. Phone 537-2680 after 6 pm.

For Sale

Shrader Airtight Stove

New, never used. Will heat up to 3,000 sq. ft. \$700 value for only \$575. Can arrange delivery if required. Phone 112-873-1732, Vancouver, after 6 pm.

Cedar fence posts and rails, all sizes. Mel Marchbank, 397 Musgrave Rd., Fulford. Access, 537-9422, Mon. - Fri., 9 - 5 pm.

LAWNS

IT'S TOO LATE TO SEED SO "SOD" IT!

- immediately useable ● ● less watering ● ● no weed invasion ●

A cool, lush carpet for your pleasure this summer. "Do-it-yourself" or we'll take care of the whole job.

Call Walter Davis 537-9561 B. C. CERTIFIED

Fabric sale: broadcloth, \$2.50; rayon prints, \$4; cotton prints \$3.25 to \$5.75; corduroy, \$5; silks from \$8; polished cotton, \$4.50; scrap bags, 75c. Call Marilyn at 537-4238.

Garden Faire FLORIST



537-2534

Valcourt Centre 44-tfn

Flea repellent pet cushions available at Waterfront Gallery (formerly Salt Spring Fibres next to Health Food Store) or for special sizes phone 537-2571.

Slabwood \$100 per load

(approx. 2 cords) ALSO, SAWDUST FOR SALE 537-2361

Glassyeyed Productions greenhouses, custom or ready made, tempered glass, patio door sizes & more. Custom cut glass, sealed units or tempered, glazing supplies. 653-4374.



NOW OFFERING DELIVERY SERVICE

(Churchill, Atkins, Beddis radius - \$2) MON. - THURS. 11 am. - 9:30 pm. FRI. - SAT. 11 am. - 10 pm. SUNDAYS - 1 pm. - 9 pm.

Older 24" electric stove and small older electric fridge, both in working order, \$55 each. Franklin stove and chimney, \$75. All items suitable for cabin. 537-9228.

2 complete electrical temporary service units, for easy installation, on your own pole. Contractor assembled and warranted. 5 circuit, \$145. 4 circuit, \$130. Call 539-2718, Mayne Island.

Bee equipment for sale, mostly new supers, veil & hat, etc. 653-4365.

Antique oak dresser, mirror with carved frame, \$300. Walnut buffet, \$60. Chesterfield set, almost new. Sofa, chair, high-backed chair, ottoman, \$400. Exterior door, cedar, frame, hardware, \$70. 537-9363.

For Sale



SALT SPRING PHOTO

Professional Mat Cutting & Custom Framing

537-5141

135 McPhillips Ave., HOURS: 10 - 5 pm. Except Sundays

1973 RD 350 motorcycle - mint shape, many extras incl. extra motor, very quick, very sharp, \$500. Phone Rick, 537-5184.

Bristol Leather riding jacket, \$150. Rain Rider suit, \$50. Set of bunk beds, \$150. Phone Rick, 537-5184.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Boys Bicycles

20" standard coaster brakes 4 only - reg. \$121.99

SALE - \$79.88

MOUAT'S

537-5551

1977 Kawasaki, 750 twin, \$1000. 653-4625.

Verosol

PLEATED BLINDS 25% OFF Mini-venetian 25% OFF

- FREE ESTIMATES ● WE MEASURE

Why go off island? We are COMPETITIVE and we offer FREE INSTALLATION.



VALCOURT CENTRE 537-5579

The Attic SPRING SALE

LOTS OF BARGAINS LOTS OF NEW STOCK, TOO! (Please bring your clothes for consignment in cleaned and pressed condition - thanks!) 537-5221

500 gallon steel tank with stand, hose, nozzle. Excellent condition, \$300. 1/2 hp. Sears pool pump with filter, hardly used, \$150. Please phone 653-4680.

BEDDING & VEGETABLE PLANTS 90c a pack

HANGING BASKETS - \$9.95 Mixed geranium, fuchsia & begonia. OPEN 10 - 6 pm. 7 DAYS A WEEK all of May.

FRASER THIMBLE FARM 175 Arbutus Rd., Southey Pt. 537-5788

Round cedar posts, \$2 each. Equestrian steel gate, \$25. 653-4607.