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Chamber hears call for action against crime at Salt Spring

Concern over crime resulted in a lengthy discussion by local business people at an executive meeting of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday. Following a presentation by Tom Gossett of Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies, the chamber decided to express its concern through letters to the Ganges RCMP detachment and the Victoria RCMP headquarters.

Gossett told the meeting that his business has been the victim of many break-ins this year.

"...I don't think I've had a worse year crimewise since 1981," he said, noting he hasn't been plagued by break-ins alone, but mischief and vandalism as well.

Three years ago, Gossett recalled, he had spearheaded a drive for 24-hour police patrols on the island. A petition was sent to the attorney-general and the story got publicity all over the province.

"But who needs that kind of publicity?"

The attorney-general's response was that 24-hour patrols were not warranted.

The speaker observed that crime waves on Salt Spring come in cycles and that the police do seem to eventually apprehend the persons responsible. He said he had contacted other small communities around the province, such as Sooke, Lake Cowichan, Burns Lake and Ashcroft, and all were faced with the same dilemma and that police were unable to maintain 24-hour patrols.

**Saturday is election day
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Gossett outlined a number of options that could be considered, among them a local security patrol between midnight and daybreak. But it would be hard to organize, he said. Another option would be to hire a Victoria-based security patrol company who would send a car to Salt Spring on a contract basis. Gossett noted it could be "fairly expensive," possibly \$100 a month.

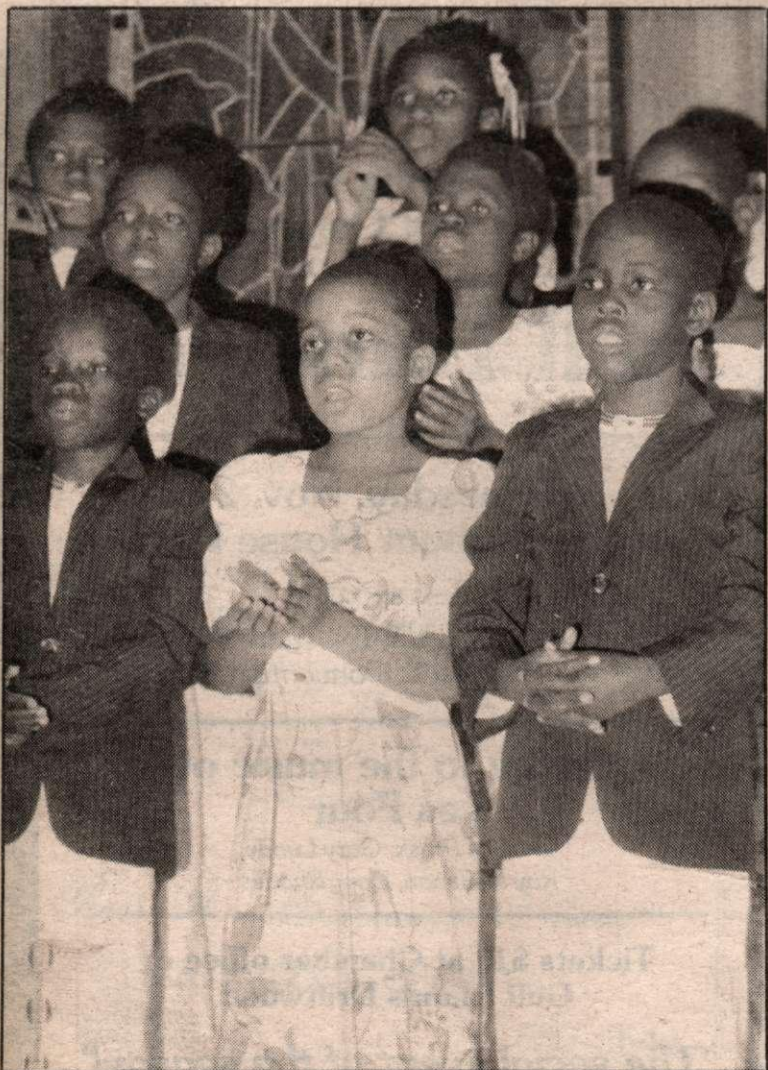
He added, however, that it would be preferable to have it done locally.

Gossett told the meeting that a patrol's visibility alone is of benefit. "I feel visibility is a very important aspect of crime control."

He had spoken with some businesses in Victoria that were using a security patrol service and "they wouldn't do without it."

"I'd like to see the Chamber of Commerce say we're tired of being ripped off," Gossett concluded. "That in itself would do some good."

African children sing to Salt Spring audience Monday



The African Children's Choir sang a variety of gospel songs and contemporary songs, including *It's a Small World After All*, and *What the World Needs Now*.

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

When 31 African children sang at the United Church in Ganges Monday, islanders were moved by their performance.

Dressed in clothing native to their homeland, Uganda, the children performed with gusto, singing gospel songs in both English and Ugandan as well as in Swahili. While they moved to their music, hands clapping, faces smiling, they caused a small sensation in the crowded Ganges church where 200 islanders had gathered.

The African Children's Choir is on its first lap of a nine-month tour of North America in efforts to raise money for the people of Uganda. The children performed in Victoria, Courtenay and Nanaimo before coming to the island. They will move on to the mainland where they are staying semi-permanently before touring Canada.

The 31 children were chosen by Ambassadors of Aid to represent the children of their country. Director of Ambassadors of Aid, Ray Barnett of Vancouver, explained to the audience that choosing the children for the tour had been difficult. Many children had auditioned for the tour and many were turned away.

Money raised will be used to help Ugandan children as well as hungry people in other African nations. Barnett explained that there are about 150,000 Ugandans close to starvation as a result of the drought which is plaguing several African nations.

Several choir members spoke to

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Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

Laying a wreath

Remembrance Day ceremonies at Salt Spring Saturday began with a parade from the Legion Hall in Ganges to the cenotaph in Centennial Park. Prayers and readings were given by Father P.A. Bergin and Rev. S. Hildebrandt and wreaths were laid during the half-hour ceremony. Peter Bingham

gathers members of the First Fernwood Brownies together on their way to lay a wreath on behalf of a local business. Girls are, from left, Meghan Campbell, Cara Herman and Janelle Rondeau. Remembrance Day photos and stories begin on Page 8.

Thieves make off with safe

Driftwood office was the target of thieves Sunday night for the second time in two weeks.

And publisher Tony Richards' worst fears about having a safe on casters were realized.

Entry was gained by breaking a window—in the same manner and the same window as the last time.

But on Sunday the thief decided to go for broke and took the whole safe by wheeling it out the front door on its casters.

Greatest loss was in the safe itself, valued at \$200. It contained some documents and a small amount of cash.

Election day Saturday

Voters in the Gulf Islands go to the polls Saturday to elect representatives to the Islands Trust and the Gulf Islands School Board.

At Salt Spring Island voters will elect two members to the Salt Spring Trust Committee. Candidates are John Crofton, incumbent Nick Gilbert and Luke Harrison.

School board elections will also be held at Salt Spring, where five candidates are running for the two seats. They are Bert Beitel, David

Eyles, John Magnus, Murray Shoolbraid and Yvette Valcourt. Incumbents are Beitel and Eyles.

Trust elections will also take place at Galiano and South Pender Islands. Two trustees are to be elected at each island.

In the running at Galiano are Diane Cragg, Donald Macdonald and incumbent Christa Weiss. Candidates at South Pender are Ken Clarke, Wendy Munroe and incumbent Stephen Wright.

Voting at Galiano and Pender

will be at the school on each island.

Polls on Salt Spring are at Ganges United Church Hall, Central Hall and St. Mary's Church Hall.

Polls are open from 8 am to 8 pm.

Advance polls for the Trust are open this week until today (Wednesday) at the Capital Regional District offices in Victoria and at Gulf Islands School Board office in Ganges, between 8:30 am and 4:30 pm.

School district advance poll is held only at the school board office at Ganges, at the same times.

Islands Trust—Galiano



Diane Cragg



Donald Macdonald

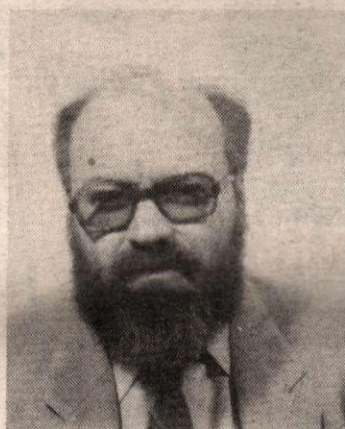


Christa Weiss

School board—Salt Spring



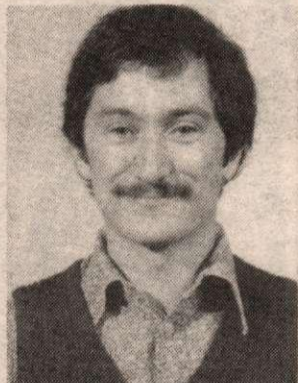
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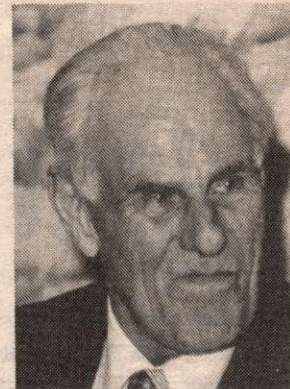


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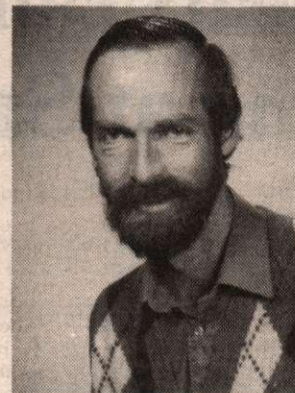
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- Promote and strengthen its image
- Strive to keep needed resources to do its work
- Promote relationships with the public and government authorities
- Seek more public input to decision making, policy and procedure development
- Seek common understandings and approaches on water preservation, sewage disposal and other environmental issues.

Background:

- Born and raised on Salt Spring
- Served in RCAF 1943-1945
- Attended UBC
- Served in RCAF/Canadian Forces 1950-1976
- Trained and experienced in management, planning and working in government
- Current activities - community involvement

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Big differences in population forecasts for Gulf Islands

The agencies forecasting population trends in the Gulf Islands have only one forecast in common: that the population will grow, not decline.

British Columbia Research, for instance, predicts that the number of people living here in the year 2001 will be 14,131.

On the other hand, the statistics bureau of the ministry of industry and small business holds out for a population of 10,184.

When the figures for the 1981 census were compiled, there were 7,966 residents on the island.

The Capital Region, using a yearly increase of 5.5%, says that there are, perhaps, 9,300 islanders this year. The ministry of industry says the population this year is 9,154 while B. C. Research did not offer a figure.

Dr. Doug Herman of the ministry of industry explained that their statistics come from a developed trend model. They base their figures on census figures modified by births and deaths with migration into and out of the islands to qualify the results.

B. C. Research, on the other hand, follows a straight-line extrapolation based on historical trends.

While the CRD can estimate the current population based on growth

patterns, they do not extend the trends into the future for the Gulf Islands.

In 1979, B. C. Research predicted the 2001 population to be 10,185. The production in 1976 had been 6,415.

The research numbers-people now say that figure 10,185 will be reached in 1987. But according to Herman, that figure will not be reached until 1996.

The population of the Gulf Islands in the 1976 census stood at 6,341. The increase between official censuses was 25%.

The Gulf Islands School Board is another agency which depends upon population predictions for its planning. That group uses figures supplied by the ministry of education. The ministry uses historical trends applied to future years.

The Islands Trust, while it seldom projects population trends, does follow the year-by-year trends in growth. The Trust uses figures supplied by B. C. Tel.

That agency adds the number of residential telephone connections in the islands and mixes in a household factor to come up with a population figure. While the connections are an actual figure, the household number varies from time to time. They are currently in the process of updating the figures.

Another way the Islands Trust can look at population potential is to use the number of parcels of land adjusted by the household figure supplied by Statistics Canada.

The average household in the Gulf Islands, according to the last census, consisted of 2.2 people.

The number of parcels, if the Gulf Islands became developed to the potential under current rules, would be 13,900.

The potential population of the islands under that system would be 30,580.

Using the system for Salt Spring, as an example, would result in a potential population of 16,115. The community plan calls for a potential population on Salt Spring of 15,000.

The potential population for the Outer Islands would be 14,465.

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EYLES
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Three clinics

There will be three blood donor clinics in Victoria at which Gulf Islanders can donate blood during the remainder of November.

On November 19 and 20 the clinic will be held at Red Cross House located at 1046 Fort Street. The clinic will be open from 2:30 pm to 8 pm the first day and from 2 pm until 8 pm on the second.

On November 21 the clinic moves to the exercise room of B. C. Systems Corporation at 4000 Seymour and will be open from 9:30 am until 3:30 pm.

On November 22 the Lansdowne Campus of Camosun College is the site of the blood giving. It will be in the gymnasium of the Young Building. The campus is at 3100 Foul Bay. Time is from 9:30 am until 3:30 pm.

There will not be any blood donor clinics in the Gulf Islands. Prospective donors will have to travel to Victoria.

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A little negative

Last week there was reference in this newspaper to the successful placement in trust of a section of the Maxwell Lake watershed. The 25-acre property was donated by a group of public-spirited citizens with the co-operation of the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

There was also the announcement last week that the Islands Trust is taking a further look at the control of subdivision in watershed areas. The Trust has long sought to require larger lots in watersheds to reduce the danger of contamination and, perhaps, of eutrophication.

In the past, the provincial government has not shown great favour towards the policy of control by increased minimum sized lots.

At one time when a group of island people asked for government assistance in protecting watersheds and water resources, they were informed very clearly that the power to control these conditions already lay within the power of the people in the islands. Later, when the people followed the message in the parable and sought to exert a control, they were told the government does not approve such measures.

The island community on Salt Spring has taken steps to safeguard land. The Islands Trust is still seeking other measures for the protection of water.

It would be more fitting if the ministries concerned would explain just how they view protective measures and suggest what action might be taken to ensure water supplies in the future.

We are all grateful for the guidance we enjoy, but we find it a little negative at times.

We shall remember them

The Remembrance Day parades on Sunday showed very clearly the changing pattern of November 11. At Ganges the crowd of close to 500 took part in Remembrance ceremonies with about 50 veterans in the parade.

The annual observances have been part of the calendar since the first Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. For the first time in 68 years the end is in sight. For the first time in that period of time there is the promise of a dearth of Canadian war veterans to take part in future ceremonies.

It is obviously not the prerogative of veterans to take part in Remembrance Day ceremonies. But this pattern of change applies equally to those who are left to remember. The families of veterans are stretching into the second and third generation from the second world war. The Korean War was more recent, but the number of Canadians engaged in that conflict was very much smaller than in the two great world wars of this century.

The significance of the annual observance will be changed. The Remembrance Day ceremonies will come round to refer to war veterans and war victims without the specific references to relatives and friends. It will become a ceremony of principle.

The entire picture of war is swinging in that direction. The purpose of war has changed. War appears to be fought today in a desperate effort to defend a philosophy rather than a territory. The soldier who aimed and fired at the enemy is now concerned with the principle behind his action.

The concern for nuclear weaponry and unconscionable armaments is part of the same change. The world is gradually moving around to bring principles to bear where once it was "theirs not to reason why".

We have, truly, remembered them.



Letters to the Editor

Generous people

Sir,

Ken Tara ran the backhoe, Al Cunningham laid the lino, Roy Wheatley repaired the pipes, Michael Powell did a lot, John Millerd built the deck, Carol Young went without water, Irene Fewings got us labour, Walt and Effie Twa provided disposal, Tom Toynbee gave donations, Hal Eide gave at cost, Ross McLeod pounded post holes, Gord Sloan chainsawed up the swing set, Illyd Perkins built a new one, Hal Wright transported sod, Al Rodstrom gave the boat, Barbara Jordan-Knox knew what she was doing, the Community Centre supported us, the parents worked for their children, Kevin Allen built the fence with Dennis Walker, the saviour of the project and the kids, Gary McCartie couldn't stop his vision, Maggie McCartie put up with him, Barb Rudell took on the teaching...

We could go on and on. But on the hill lies our school and the playground, a thing of beauty that speaks for itself and thanks to those generous, co-operative and willing people who made it that way.

MARLA SLOAN,
President,
Salt Spring Island
Co-operative Pre-school,
(housed in the Community Centre).
October 28, 1984.

Always there, always fun

Sir,

Something we humans have in common with computers is a memory and out of that memory we can pull at will, anything we once enjoyed and loved. There are many people on this island of ours who will remember Alf Howell with affection.

He was a real trooper and anything he did in the entertainment line he did thoroughly. Who does not remember his Abenezzer

Scrooge, mumbling his bread and milk supper standing in front of his meagre "fire" in Central Hall? Or his Innkeeper, his somewhat deaf king married to a queen young enough to be his daughter? As Phil in the Fluter's Ball? He was always there and always fun.

Sure, we are the poorer for his going but so much the richer for having known him.

JOAN M. RAESIDE,
R. R. 3, Ganges.
November 5, 1984.

A mystery

Sir,

The apparent reluctance of the majority of people on this (and other) islands to get involved in saving themselves from extinction by nuclear explosives is a mystery on which your readers can perhaps throw some light.

For a full year now it has been clear that the detonation of as little as five percent of the present stocks of nuclear devices carries the risk of ending human life on this planet. Yet the U.S., Britain and France are continuing to increase their nuclear "arsenals", while the USSR foolishly imitates them. The arms race is plainly out of control; and our survival is going to depend on massive intervention by a newly awakened and determined majority of ordinary people. So what is holding us back?

Why, for instance, are so few nominal Christians active in stopping the suicidal arms race, despite the pleas of their own spiritual leaders? It is clearly not enough to hope the danger will just go away. Is it that people understand, but feel powerless? Or is there some other obstacle? Do they feel they are being urged on moral grounds to abandon all military defences, disarm completely, and rely on non-violent means of defending personal freedom and national independence?

If that mis-perception is the obstacle, I and my fellow-workers for survival have done a poor job in explaining both the facts and our immediate objectives. Let me try briefly to make amends, in five

points:

1. Our immediate goal is to remove (and bury) the excessive amounts of nuclear explosives whose existence threatens to extinguish our species.

2. There are no nuclear weapons, since these devices can now be seen (and are seen by those in authority in the Pentagon, the White House and the Kremlin) to be unusable, with neither military nor political value.

3. In urging their dismantling we are not proposing any disarmament, nor any reduction in the real military defences of Canada. Dangerous self-destroying garbage is no defence of anything.

4. Real disarmament, in the sense of removing dangerous but usable offensive weaponry (by definition, non-nuclear) is a highly desirable but not necessarily immediate objective. Our species can survive, however painfully, without it.

5. Religious teaching on the immorality of nuclear devices for blasting, burning and poisoning women and children by the millions is not in conflict with common sense, self-interest and real defence. On the contrary, the ethical and the practical arguments co-incide: we can stop the suicidal arms race by being "good" or by being sensible (or both). If we are neither, it will stop us.

So, people of the Gulf Islands, what stops us all from getting into the struggle for survival while there is still time?

PETER PENTZ,
R. R. 2, Ganges.
November 3, 1984.

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Priority is given to letters written by Gulf Islands residents and those which are addressed to this newspaper, rather than copies of letters to government departments or others.

Writers are also urged to keep their submissions brief.



Bill Webster

'Tis the season once again when clouds catch raggedly on the peaks and high places of the Gulp Isles.

And elsewhere in the land, snow coats landscapes and mindscapes.

At the mansion recently, Louis Bolivar-Finchley held forth on the antics and actions of the federal bunch who have begun to guide our fortunes.

"Must be the snow," he said of Brian of B.C.'s efforts at budget slashing and deficit gouging.

What else would make that guy even attempt to emulate Billie and his bunch?" he asked.

Louis is upset at the actions of the government in cutting spending. He had hoped to cash in on the gravy train to compensate for pushing the Tory Blue cause in the recent selection.

"The Grits said the deficit would be only several trillion this year," he argued unpersuasively. "And now since that jaw took over, we find out there is even less money around."

Suitcase, dressed in a three-piece suit and gumboots, smiled.

"If that guy thinks he can fool us by taking a cut in salary," Louis continued, "he's got another think coming."

Louis had wanted to become the ambassador to Banduricistan under the Grits. But they lost and he didn't make it. So he applied to the Tories for the position by claiming that he had campaigned hard for their cause.

But how could he convince the Tories that canvassing votes on Money Maker Reef in Ganges Harbour helped their cause?

And Suitcase continued to smile.

Louis, as is his wont, was not finished. He continued to rant and rave about the deeds of the Tories.

"Why they haven't done anything yet," he intoned, "and they expect us to be happy with what they aren't doing."

"They cut the money which the CBC was to get," he said, as the volume of his voice rose with

each accusation.

Louis had planned to create a media event when his appointment to Banduricistan came in. With the cut in CBC money, that possibility was flying south with the geese.

Suitcase stopped smiling long enough to say, "They aren't cutting essential services. They are keeping money available for some very important work."

"Like what?" asked Louis, shouting.

"They are cutting back on everything. They'll be firing people left and centre. They'll be keeping all that money to pay for the overblown cabinet he's got going," ranted Louis in full flight.

"They won't be firing everybody," Suitcase replied quietly with that smile on his face.

But Louis wasn't finished. "They'll even open the doors to foreign cash and let those Yankees take over this country for sure," he yelled.

Louis yells a lot when no one listens.

As he fell back into the stuffed chair, Suitcase had an opportunity to speak.

He explained that he had two offers of employment recently.

The first offer was from several concerned residents of Blighted Columbine. They would have paid Suitcase big bucks, he said, to make an extensive survey of the government rock pile in Victoria's city to see if there was any intelligence there.

But he didn't want to engage in futile efforts, so he took the second task offered him.

And, he said, he knew what the task entailed.

He had been rehired, this time by the Tories who were very curious about the matter, to seek and find that elusive creature, the Western Liberal.

Which shows to go that the more things change, the more they stay the same.

SCHOOL BOARD HIGHLIGHTS

BY CHARLES HINGSTON

Chairman, Gulf Islands School Board

I don't want to downplay the effects of cutbacks on education throughout the province but I feel that in many budget areas where in good times things may have been taken for granted the board now has a greater responsibility than ever to justify its spending priorities. To be meaningful, this process must be public and receptive to criticism.

The sewer debate continues and the board appreciates their community responsibilities in this area for the schools are one of the main polluters of Ganges Harbour. While our prime focus must be on education rather than its by-products, we will continue to do our part in solving this lingering problem. Mike Marshall, our superintendent of schools, is at present discussing a fair and equitable funding formula with the CRD.

While the news is full of the ravages of restraint it would, I think, be beneficial to look at some positive things happening in our education system. Teachers, parents, children and other community members continue to make the schools interesting and exciting places to be. Walk into any Gulf Islands school during class time, lunch time, or after school and you will see a multitude of activities taking place. These are your schools, please visit and find out what is going on both inside and

outside the classroom. An excellent school system is, of course, in many ways tied to the funding available, but equally important is a public commitment towards, and demand for, high standards in our schools. The community, staff and board must work together for our children's future.

The agriculture program now located at the Farmers' Institute on Rainbow Road is a fine example of school-community co-operation in the continuing development of a locally grown course that is of interest to many other schools. Camosun College is interested in learning more about this, and other Gulf Island programs, to which they can respond in setting up their courses.

The daily water transportation used by students from Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna appears to be satisfying the needs of the majority of parents in having their children home every night. We hope that the ministry of education will continue to appreciate the geographic problems associated with island living and carry on funding this area.

Fulford school is now in full

swing with the gym scheduled for completion later this month. I would hope that the official opening will take place in December, giving us a further opportunity to look at positive aspects in our district. Fernwood's two new classrooms should be ready shortly. I know the school will be happy to have its gymnasium vacated as a classroom. Glenn Woodley, his staff and pupils are to be congratulated on making the best of a crowded school.

This week interviews are being held for the new principal of Pender School. Selecting the best person from the many superior applicants is a demanding and very important task. Most of us are very aware of the vital role played by principals in our schools.

Among items that will be discussed at the next Board meeting on November 15, at 1 pm are: field trips, district busing policy, special education and computers in the school system.

Finally, good luck to all those candidates running in the upcoming elections. I hope a high voter turnout will continue to show our commitment to a quality school system.

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Dog shot following attack on children

The drama ended in death Friday for a border collie which attacked some children in the playground at Salt Spring Elementary School.

The collie nipped a child from the kindergarten class and attacked principal Tom Watson when he tried to calm it. Efforts to catch it proved futile and it ran to its home on Hereford Avenue, about a block from the school.

Barb Turney had been at the school and had witnessed the

attacks. She followed the dog to Hereford Avenue and attempted to lure it into the back of a police vehicle.

The young border collie was finally lured into the vehicle with a tray of food.

Although the dog had snapped at several people during the incident, the child was the only person to be nipped.

The dog was destroyed after its capture.

LET'S BE POSITIVE

I believe it's time to pay some attention to the good things that are happening in education. To this end I have initiated **PROJECT EXCELLENCE** in our district and am working to promote similar programs provincially.

I support a positive orientation to education—I would appreciate your support at the polls this Saturday.

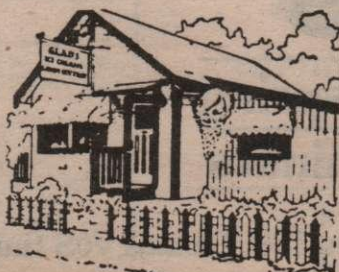
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More Letters to the Editor

Expensive performance

Sir,
Being lunch time, I turned on the T. V. and watched the opening of Parliament and the so-called speech from the throne on November 5. In these times of restraint and cutbacks I shudder to think of how many hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars that that performance cost us, the taxpayer. The governor-general kept referring to "my" government. I thought we, the public, elected the government and if so she should have said, "your" or "our" government. Pierre Disaster spent millions to bring the "constitution home". Just what does that mean? The whole speech from the throne puts me in mind of a passage by William Shakespeare in *Macbeth*, quote, "full of sound and fury signifying nothing".
PETER DENROCHE,
Galiano.
November 1984.

Platform outlined

Sir,
I am running for a term on the School Board and would like to introduce myself and express my views. I was born and raised on a Saskatchewan farm. After completing theological training and an Arts degree in Psychology, I took a Masters in Law. My practice of law has had particular emphasis on negotiation and personal and business planning and management. I have four school-age children and reside on a Salt Spring Island farm near Ganges.

I am convinced that the success of our educational program today will affect all of us within a few short years. It will play a significant role in the direction and well-being of the society in which we live. Children are ultimately the only true resource or asset of the future. (At least without them all other assets are inconsequential as there would be no one to use and enjoy them.) The greatest thing any generation can do for the future is to equip its children with a basic and sound quality education.

This surely includes such things as will equip them with the tools to maximize the quality of life in this rapidly changing technological world. We cannot guarantee the application thereof, but surely we have the sacred duty to provide the children with the tools to do so.

I believe that it is the first and prime responsibility of a School Board to set policies directed at providing the optimum opportunity for learning. This, no doubt, includes the educators and the physical facility (both of which we have), as well as funds to keep both in good condition and working effectively. We must not get too carried away in our zeal for restraint. There is no particular merit in restraint for its own sake. I do not think it would be right to push the drive for restraint so far that we dull or even kill the motivation, drive and energy of our teachers and educators. We are dealing with human beings not merely figures on a balance sheet. Clearly, taken as a whole this community is fortunate to have uniquely qualified and very dedicated educators. It is imperative that, no matter how important, some of the other contentious and

sometimes divisive issues plaguing this community must not be allowed to interfere with or divert the attention of a School Board from its true mandate: Education.

I would like to see a great deal more open, meaningful communication and interchange of ideas with parents, educators and trustees as well as their respective associations. Renewed emphasis is needed on the positive aspects of getting on with the job of providing the best possible educational opportunity for the children of the community given the resources available. This must ideally be done in an atmosphere in which all work in a spirit of co-operation towards that common goal; i.e. a sound education which is adaptable and flexible enough to be of ultimate use in this world of technological change and provide the basis for the best quality and enjoyment of life. If we can provide this, not only the children today, but society itself, will reap the benefits. In my view on a scale of priorities, education is surely next to provision for food and clothing.

The position of School Trustee, I believe, requires a commitment to serve in a very sacred trust, the future of the children of our community. With community input and support I believe I have that commitment. However, no matter who you choose for Trustee, please let me urge you to consider not only the drive to please, but the commitment to serve in this sacred trust, and your willingness to support and assist them in doing so!

JOHN MAGNUS,
R. R. 3, Ganges.
November 1984.

Keep up good work

Sir,
Hallowe'en has come and gone again and we owe a Big Island Thank You to our very own volunteer firemen for their relentless and continued efforts to provide their annual bonfires, fireworks and goodies to the children and parents of Salt Spring Island.

Most people don't realize the tremendous effort and expense involved in providing community service work and we at the Chamber of Commerce would like to recognize the efforts of our Firemen Volunteers and say thank you.

Please keep up the good work.

DALE CODD,
President,
Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.
November 9, 1984.

Trustee may reveal all

Sir,
Congratulations on all your awards. May I suggest your paper do a comprehensive report on the school board's history of dealing with raw sewage, starting with Dr. Arneil's order to correct the situation in 1981, including that board's decision to thwart the order and switch itself under waste management branch jurisdiction with jello enforcement powers, and ending with the present School Board's blatant do-nothing policy as announced by Trustee McQuiggan for the Board in answer to the Island Trust's concerned inquiry in 1984.

Such an objective presentation of all existing correspondence could win you a special award for honest reporting.

BEVERLY UNGER,
Fulford Harbour.
November 6, 1984.

P. S. If no such report appears in either of the next two issues, I suggest readers ask you why not. Shall I be forced to reveal all?

Sewer is thorny point

Sir,
The information about me in last week's *Driftwood* was fairly accurate, so all I need mention here is my attitude to various problems and concerns facing the school board. One thorny point is the famous sewer. I agree with David Eyles that school money should not go to subsidize businesses using the facility, but obviously if the school is to participate, it must be done on fair terms. I disagree with Ron McQuiggan's view that the William's report was properly rejected—you may recall that there was no seconder to his motion, though Mr. Eyles, judging by his later statement, might well have done so, even just to get discussion going. I see no reason why the William's proposal should not be investigated and even implemented, but a decision to act in one way or another should be based on corroborated facts and serious reflection.

As for "excellence", which Mr. Eyles has stressed, it seems to me that it should not be merely applauded when it becomes visible, but encouraged from the start. I don't see why more prizes are not awarded in various fields, giving a tangible goal to be worked for; the community (clubs, associations,

firms, individuals) could very easily become actively involved in the encouragement of talent in this way. (I should also say that asking for excellence in no way implies—or should not imply—that the school isn't already doing a good job). By the same token, personal involvement of the residents of the islands could well take place, with what you might call "guest lectures" from the experts in many fields that live here. We really have an amazing amount and variety of expertise in the Gulf Islands, on all kinds of subjects, from petroglyphs to plumbing, and sharing one's knowledge with children can be very rewarding for both sides of the podium. This, I should add, would by no means detract from the authority of the teachers, but would in these penny-pinching days add a lot of educational input to supplement the expertise of the teachers.

I am not suggesting payment of any kind; this would be a service from the community to the school. I hope gladly given, acknowledging that the education system is crucially important both as regards the life of the student (emotionally, intellectually, and what have you) and in relation to the future development of our community and the province in general.

All candidates stand for "motherhood" issues like a good education with fiscal responsibility, and of course I do too. How these things are juggled and balanced is the difficult feat. Sometimes they are hard to reconcile; but I feel that in the end, good sense usually prevails, although no one can ever be entirely satisfied all the time.

I hope to have the support of the electors on November 17.
MURRAY SHOOLBRAID,
Box 407,
Ganges.
November 7, 1984.

They had a good time

Sir,
Our class wants to say "thanks", for printing up all the headlines for our newspaper! The pupils in Ms. Underwood's Grade 6-7 class really appreciate your help!
Also, thanks for letting us come and visit your office. We all had a good time—thanks.

TRINITY DONNELLY,
And her classmates.
Fulford Elementary School,
November, 1984.

WHERE'S THE BARK?
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Election at Gabriola

Sir,
I wish to point out a minor error in your October 31 front-page story headlined "Islands Trust Vote on three islands". There will also be an election for the Islands Trust on Gabriola Island where APC chairman Art Sweet is challenging incumbents Bates and Sheehan for one of the positions.

I would also appreciate it if you could publish the names of those elected by acclamation to the Trust on Thetis, Lasqueti, Denman, Hornby, Bowen and Gambier Islands.
R. W. BATES,
R. R. 2, Site 55,
Gabriola Island.
November 6, 1984.

Vote to keep Trust alive

Sir,
I am concerned that there may be a light vote for the Islands Trust elections to be held on November 17.

There may be some, or many voters who are not satisfied with the candidates and others not satisfied with the past performance of the Trust, and thus decided not to vote.

Should this happen the politicians in Victoria may well conclude that Gulf Islanders no longer have much interest in the Trust and that the time is ripe to rescind the Islands Trust Act, as has already been threatened by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Bill Ritchie.

Without this Act the Trust would of course fold and local autonomy for the Gulf Islands in land use planning would be gone.

Such planning would then come under the parochialism of a central bureaucracy in Victoria.

I do not believe that this change would be a desirable alternative to the Trust, no matter what anyone may think about its past performance.

Therefore, I urge all voters to participate in the Islands Trust elections coming up Saturday to help keep the Trust alive.

JOHN CROFTON,
Box 126,
Ganges.
November 8, 1984.

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More Letters to the Editor

Change of address

Sir,
How interesting I find it to follow the history of the many Gulf Island Crafts and Artistic Guilds.

This fall marks the beginning of the 13th Anniversary of the Original Galiano Island Weavers and Spinners Guild.
Today's membership is marked at 25, ranging in ages from about 27 to 95 years, diligently working to learn the skills, and, ever so delighted to hear tid-bits of the beginning years.
Looking back, many of the independent Galiano weavers must reflect on their early days in the Guild, giving thanks over and over again for their initial start under the guidance of such greats as Fern Stewart, Lucy Miley and the many other ladies in the early membership.

The flourishing of the Gulf Islands Guilds is a credit to the persons involved. Presidents past and present have many exasperating and hair-raising experiences. We ourselves have had a change of address from the South Community Hall. It was a very sad day for the membership, but the individual costs laid down by the Galiano Club in the rent areas became so astronomical we just couldn't afford to raise the funds. What a dilemma for our President Helen Reynolds.

All heads came together, and Fern and Don Stewart must have been working with the Good Lord. They offered us the extra building on their property—rent free. Who could resist. We now have all the comforts of home, the looms jump with joy, plus the fact we have a million dollar view while taking our workshops out to the grassy slopes at our convenience.

A happy heart makes for overwhelming success. Our half dozen workshops this season help prove the fun and enjoyment we can obtain from many of our social activities.

Congratulations, President Helen Reynolds, on the Guild's Anniversary.
MARIE C. GASKIN,
One of your Vancouver members.
November 1984.

Hazardous enterprise

Sir,
It's too late to do much about this year's municipal elections, but it's certainly not a second too soon for those of us who share our Regional Director's panic at Things Getting Out of Control to come together—now—to do something about next November, when Big Brother in Victoria will once again attempt to shove elections down our throats.

Surely in 12 months, and with a United Island, we can see the necessary bylaws safely in place to let us avoid such a hazardous enterprise. Or, if bylaws fail us,

couldn't an order-in-council be arranged in the wink of an eye?

Important positions will be coming up for grabs—school board trustees, Regional Director—too important by far to leave to chance. Better they be filled by appointment.

Well sure, you might say, can't argue with that, but who's going to do the appointing? Come to think of it, that's a pretty important position too. Can't leave that one to chance either. Not if we want to be safe. We'd better fill it by appointment too. What's that? Who'll decide who to appoint to appoint the appointees? Hmm. Good thing we've got 12 months to work it all out.

MURRAY REISS,
November 9, 1984.
R. R. 1, Ganges.
November 9, 1984.

Murder unintentional?

Sir,
Mr. Reiss's letter of October 24 prompted this one.

How nice to see someone take a stand for these poor unfortunate people. (We as victims deserve it, right?)

Should Margie Barfield and Velma, who I've read about, be one and the same then I'm sure Velma didn't mean to murder her mom or three of her previous employers. (Maybe mom's apple pie wasn't up to her standards or maybe not enough coffee breaks from her employers.)

And poor, poor Charles Olsen. What a sad case. I don't think he meant to murder those children. I'm sure he put them all peacefully to sleep before he performed inhuman acts of violence on their poor unfortunate souls. After all what rights did they have as children of our future.

I see from the news that The Green River Killer is at it again. I'm sure he sees himself as a Knight in Shining Armour. Clearing Seattle's streets of those contemptuous prostitutes. After all, is Seattle responsible for the abusive homes these girls left instead of remaining in school and getting a good education. Then they wouldn't have to walk the streets with fear in their hearts. (Come to think of it don't we all walk with the same fear nowadays?)

And we as humane individuals should realize that these poor unfortunate beings are really helping the economy. We spend billions of hard earned monies on elaborate alarm systems and body guards and guns and dogs just to protect things that mean the most to us like our homes and our lives. Things that we don't deserve after all what rights do we have to work for our homes and put bread on our tables. When these poor unfortunate people don't work for theirs.

In conclusion, Mr. Reiss and Anesty International should receive a medal to be punched between their rose-coloured glasses.
DEBORA G. FORSYTH,
Ganges.
November 8, 1984.

Congratulations

Sir,
May I, through your column, congratulate the wonderful community effort put forth by parents of pre-school children on Galiano Island.

They have transformed, along with the members of St. Margaret's Church of Scotland, what was once an empty shell, into a Sunday school, church annex, and play school.

We can all learn much from the citizens of Galiano.

Hearty congratulations.
ELIZABETH UTTLEY,
Sechelt.
October 1984.

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Unique tradition

Sir,
It is with great amusement that I read of Dr. Borsman's sanctimonious pronouncement that he will do away with elections of Recreation Commissioners. The two reasons given are *deja vu* reasons for which he stands the guiltiest.

As a Recreation Commissioner, I have witnessed his putting forth his own candidate, John Crofton, when John himself had never attended a meeting, wasn't present, and had not prepared a written declaration. On the basis of Dr. Borsman's word and influence, the annual meeting (stacked?) elected John Crofton.

On the question of the market, he and John prepared a report which the Recreation Commission debated and finally decided after

full investigation, to reject Dr. Borsman's recommendations. Then, for an entire winter and spring and summer, at every meeting, Dr. Borsman re-introduced the market issue, refusing to accept what the rest of us would vote. Finally in August, he resigned in a tizzy unable to tolerate our refusal to lock-step.

Now we have the pot calling the kettle black, and with his new powers comes autocracy to replace democracy. It is sad to see the passing of Salt Spring's unique tradition, a democratic vote to elect those who would spend our recreation tax dollars.

BEVERLY UNGER,
Fulford Harbour.
November 6, 1984.

P. S. Will you interview the good Doctor's advisory board to ascertain their opinions on this issue?

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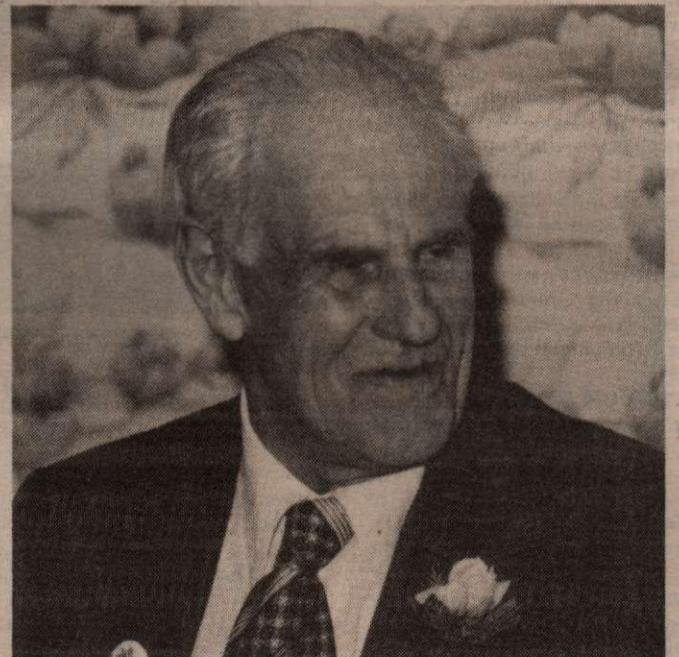


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SENSE OF COMMUNITY:

There was a time on Salt Spring, that while you did not agree with everyone, the Community would come together to fight a fire, build a barn or help fellow Islanders. The Community was there when you needed it...

AND IT CAN BE LIKE THAT AGAIN.

SENSE OF INDEPENDENCE:

Islands, by their nature, attract self-reliant individuals. They have a willingness to go out and do things. Without this there is no town, no building, no spirit. This is what independence is based on, and

WHAT ISLAND LIVING SHOULD BE.

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Three generations in uniform

And the next war might be the last

Better men died. And I survived an undistinguished war. I saw death. I watched the skies as death came out of the clouds. And I watched the warring machines in the sky and the trail of smoke and flames and death when the fatal blow was struck.

My mother saw the same war and the same conflict. Because the second world war was not a fight between soldiers in the filth of the trenches. It was a war that involved everybody. There was no escape. there was no relief.

Death came out of the clouds to anybody or everybody. The soldiers went off to war and the war came home to the soldier's family.

I served throughout the war, but I brought home no medals. I was no hero and I have always feared to be labelled or identified as a courageous veteran of the most widespread world war in history. Mostly I did what I was told and went where I was sent. Sometimes I failed to follow that military pattern and my military career moved backwards another notch.

THIRD GENERATION

For most of the war I lectured technicians and flying crews on the principle and maintenance of aircraft instruments. I was lucky. I might well have been engaged in cooking fish or running messages.

I was a third generation serviceman.

My grandfather had enlisted in the army and served in India before quitting the army to settle in England again. He was lucky, perhaps. He was in no notable war or conflict that was destined to become part of every Brit's history.

When the Great War happened my parents' generation were involved. I recall that two of my uncles were in the army, although I remember nothing of their service. My father was not able to march and was thus of no value to an army. It was in the Great War that my father-in-law suffered a gas attack whose effects remained with him for decades.

A WAR FOR REAL

Ben's war was for real. Not like mine. He didn't march to war, he rode. He knew the life in the trenches. He knew the hell of shellfire and it all shortened his life, but he wasn't to know that at the time.

That was two generations. One fighting with shell and shot and bayonet to impose law and order on the Indian continent. And another facing shell and shot and gas and bayonet as well as attack from the air above.

Then came our war. As wars went it was a gentler one. At least for the troops. No trenches: shell and shot and occasional bayonet with bombs from the air and every home a target and every city under attack.

Maybe it was the women's war. There were more women in the forces than had been seen in previous wars. And there were more women and children to fall victim to the fire from the sky. There were women of every European nation as well as half of the Asian countries to die in the city while their men were away fighting.

THE OPENER

It was, of course, the opener to nuclear war. It was a war to open with biplanes and open cockpits and to close with a nuclear explosion.

The first: will it be the last?

The Korean War was the last to involve Canadian forces. It brought a new experience of shot and shell and airfire to many veterans and newly enlisted soldiers. It also brought death.

The war in Vietnam did not involve the Canadian forces. Unlike

other conflicts of the century, it was an unpopular war, waged by the armed forces but lacking the warm and fervent support of many civilians.

There were other wars in the world involving other nations, but they were not Canada's wars and in comparison with the major conflicts, they were hotspots.

And where comes the next? And when?

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards



Colour party leads parade from Legion Hall to Centennial Park for Remembrance Day ceremonies.

Bill Dodds returned for Belgium bride

War brings death. But it also brings courage and excitement and comradeship. And to a small number of soldiers war brought brides.

Bill Dodds was in the front of things during the Great War. He remained in Europe for the next six months with the army of occupation. In 1920 he returned home to Canada, alone.

For the next eight years Bill Dodds corresponded with his future bride in Belgium and in 1928 his persistence was rewarded. He married his Germaine. They were married in the United Church in Montreal and went to live in Winnipeg.

Bill served with the 16th Canadian Scottish and went overseas with the regiment. Later he transferred to the 78th.

He explains the change with the explanation that the former was a kilted regiment and that while he was so dressed he was caught in the barbed wire, tearing his kilt to shreds. The 78th was not kilted and he felt more comfortable with his legs covered against future encounters with the wire.

A soldier hooked to the barbed wire was a perfect target for enemy snipers who could pick him off while he was unable to respond.

Who and what is this first-war soldier? The way he tells it is that he is part Scottish, part English and all Canadian.

Born in Yorkshire, England, he came to Canada with his parents in 1903. They nearly didn't make it.

WE CANNOT SEE IT

Those of us who have seen war: those of us who have known the squalor and the terror and the destruction of past wars cannot, in conscience, look to another, greater and, perhaps, final war.

I was the third generation to wear a military uniform and I hope I was the last. I would not wish the agony of modern warfare on my grandchildren. I would not wish it

on anybody.

But far beyond that consideration lies a nuclear war.

To a logical, thinking man such a war is unimaginable. To a man of any remote spiritual sensibility it is unconscionable.

To me, the undistinguished veteran of a major world war, another conventional war would be unthinkable and a nuclear war would not only be, in all probability,

the Last World War, but it would be the triumph of violence.

War makes heroes. It makes for courage and the bond of dangers faced together. It builds up a comradeship that often lasts as long as the comrades. But there must be a better way to develop and use the greatness within a man than risk a holocaust to find those qualities.

The ship hit an iceberg off the coast and one of his earliest memories is that of the crew hammering and chipping away at the mass of ice before the ship could draw away.

Three years later they arrived in Winnipeg, with its wooden sidewalks and six feet of snow. He remembers the massive snow shovelling crews of those days before snowplows and mechanical clearing had been introduced.

It was from Winnipeg that the young Canadian Scottish soldier left for the war in Europe.

He served through some of the war's toughest battles. At the end of the war the Canadians had taken Mons and he marched into Mons immediately after the Armistice. He remembers visiting the scene of the Battle of Waterloo while he was with the victorious Canadians.

War over, he couldn't pack in and go home. Bill Dodds was named to serve with the army of occupation. And he was stationed in Genbal. Genbal was also the home of his future bride. When he met Germaine she was 16 and no way was her family about to approve her leaving home to settle in the heart of Canada. When he was posted home he was posted alone.

Back in Winnipeg he kept up correspondence with his girl friend for eight years. He eventually won over her parents and he brought her to Canada in 1928. They were married in 1928.

He was widowed last year after 55 years.

After the loss of his wife, Bill

invited his daughter to come to the island and look after him. Julia Forbes and her husband live with Bill Dodds in the family home on Howell Lane.

Over the years he went back to Belgium three times. He looks on it as a second home. And it is. Besides being a valued member of the Royal Canadian Legion here on Salt Spring Island, he is also a member of the Belgian Legion. He went to

Vimy with the Belgian Legion.

The veteran is now 89 years of age. He has lived on the island since 1962 and he enjoys many friends on the island. His years don't hold him down. He is still an active man and drives to the store every morning for his paper.

Of course, he's a member of the Legion! That's where all his friends are!

Driftwood photo by Frank Richards



Bill Dodds went to Europe to fight a war



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

From left, Janet Newstead, Mary Poyntz, Jean Holmes

Nurses participate in service

"There were three little sisters..." The song came true on Sunday when three veteran nursing sisters took part in the Remembrance Day celebrations in Ganges.

The three were on parade Sunday morning to represent the six or more veteran nurses on Salt Spring Island. All former members of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, all have seen service in Canada and in Europe.

Janet Newstead was stationed in England with, among other units, No. 16 General Hospital. Jean Holmes went to England and the European continent and Mary Poyntz went over to England with No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station. She is the holder of the Royal Red Cross Decoration for distinguished service.

The nursing unit laid a wreath at the cenotaph.

Day brings memories as veterans gather at hall

Many a Salt Spring Island veteran takes in the parade on Remembrance Day and returns to the Legion Hall on Hereford Ave., to enjoy the company of other ex-servicemen.

There are always refreshments for the old-timers and the day brings back those memories which properly belong to a younger group of men than you'll find behind the Legion doors.

They remember the times of near-death and great excitement. They remember the wars which are now part of history.

On Sunday the Lions mini-bus transported a number of the older veterans to the hall on Hereford Ave. The Lions brought along David Simpson, who has made Salt Spring Island home for most of his lifetime.

His eyes were never his strong feature, explained David, but it was his poor vision that got him to an overseas posting during the Great

War.

They asked for volunteers with defective sight, physical ailments or conditions that would not permit them to serve outside Canada as fighting soldiers. David Simpson volunteered.

He served with the Canadian Railway. He and his fellow volunteers were detailed for railways construction, building and rebuilding railways anywhere in France and Belgium.

For 26 months Simpson was working on the railroad, mostly a military project, using a narrow gauge.

When he returned home to Canada he went to work for the Canadian National Railway.

In the last 15 years his sight went completely, he explained from his wheelchair, and he has had to move in to Greenwoods. He, the eldest and Harry, the youngest, are the only survivors of the Simpson family on Sunset Drive.

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A preview showing featuring a fashion show of locally-produced garments and jewellery will mark the opening of the three-day pre-Christmas sale being sponsored by five Salt Spring Island craft guilds. It will be staged in Mahon Hall from 8 to 10 pm. Thursday.

For the first time this year the members of the woodworking guild will be joining the painters, potters, weavers and jewellers to offer a wide variety of hand-crafted articles designed specifically for Christmas

gift shopping.

A number of innovations have been introduced to the sale this year. On each of the three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, there will be demonstrations by various members of the five participating guilds of their particular skills. The demonstrations will be from 2 pm to 4 pm. A coffee bar, set up on the stage, will operate continuously during the sale which opens each day at 10 am and will remain open until 9 pm on Friday. It will close at

5 pm on the other two days.

For those who will be entering articles into the sale the organizing committee has a number of instructions which it urges be adhered to to facilitate the initial setting up prior to opening. All articles should be securely tagged with the name of the contributor in red ink and the number and description in black ink. Contributors should not use the code number from the Artercraft sale.

Inventory will be accepted from 10 am until 2 pm, Thursday in the hall kitchen. Pottery will be accepted from 2 to 4 pm. Inventory sheets should be completed prior to entry. Extra inventory sheets will be available from guild presidents. Unsold articles may be picked up from 5 to 6 pm Sunday. No pickup is permitted prior to sale closing.

Ganges library has lowest expenditure per capita

Of the 41 public library associations in British Columbia, the Salt Spring Island group is operating on the lowest expenditure per capita, \$4.58, as compared with a high in the province of \$27.38.

The Ganges library is one of three that has no paid staff. The other libraries that are completely volunteer serve much smaller populations. It is one of two in B. C. that receives no local tax support and one of three where the facility is owned by the association.

Those are among the facts contained in *British Columbia Public Library Statistics 1983*, a copy of which may be seen at the Ganges library.

Meanwhile, the library board has raised the ordinary membership fee

from \$2 to \$3, as of October 1, and decreased the borrowing period from three weeks to two. Fees have been raised because the association had a deficit of \$271 at the end of August.

Decision to reduce borrowing time was made in the hope that new books would circulate more rapidly. Bestsellers and other books in greater demand would be available to a larger number of patrons. Older books are not affected as they can be renewed.

Awarded degree

When Western Washington University handed out master's degrees recently, Susan Rowell was one of the recipients.

Rowell graduated with a master of arts degree in speech pathology/audiology.

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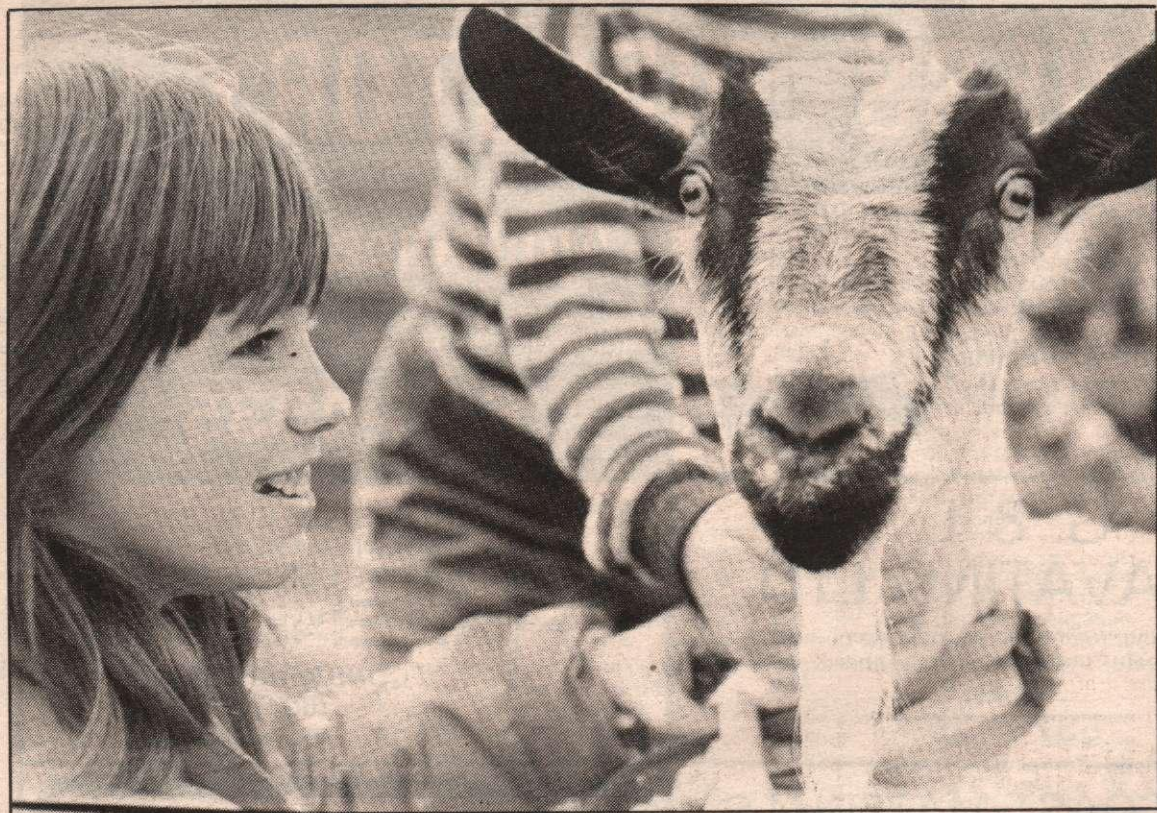
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Byron. The week culminated in a parade which included contests for best dressed animals. Above photo, Lise Rondeau and her pet goat enjoy parade. Below left, newest member of the Jellyfish softball

team with owner Andy Knoth and friends Darren Nordine, right, and Shane Eldstrom, left. At right, Superdog wasn't too happy with his costume despite winning a prize.

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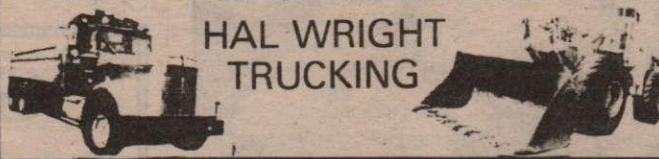
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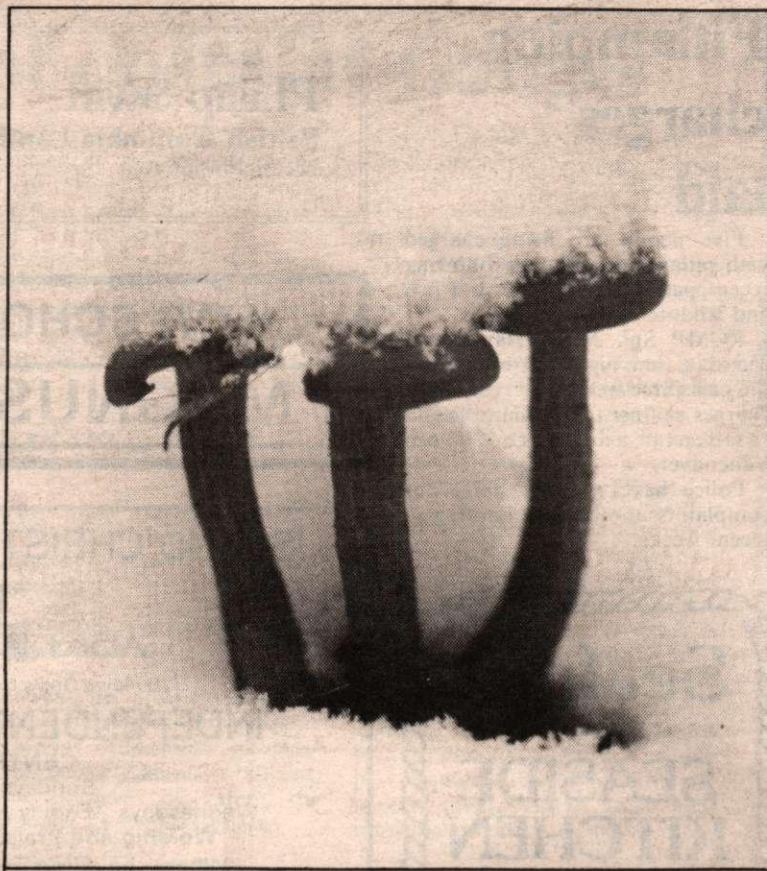
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Hallowe'en snowfall

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Driftwood photos by Alice Richards



At Mayne Students dig up skeleton

Skeletons aren't found in the closets at the Mayne Island school, but in the grounds outside.

Teacher Ian Cocker and his science students last week dug up a sea lion skeleton that Cocker buried about five years ago. He had found the animal on the beach and decided to bury it so the skeleton could be used by his science classes when it had finished decaying.

The skeleton will be displayed in the classroom after it has been glued

and wired together.

Meanwhile, back on September 14 the first broadcast was made from the school's new radio station. The station plays the latest hit tunes, news, sports, plays, commercials and interviews with local people. Contests have helped to increase listener interest and people were even seen break-dancing to the music.

According to teacher Pam Edge, the station continues to broadcast at

noon every Thursday, despite opposition from the CBC, CHUM, CHFM and other stations.

The new station operates on the 50-metre band (the distance that sound carries) and has zero kilowatts of power.

Grades 5, 6 and 7 students have made the station part of their language arts program, and they operate with a manager, publicity director, disc jockey and reporters.

Wayne Brian of the Trading Post is the station's sponsor. Due to

restraint the station is low-budget but, says its publicity director, sponsors are clamouring to advertise. In fact, one phoned to offer great financial rewards if the music could be turned down.

The station made a special Hallowe'en broadcast, complete with haunting music, spooky interviews and ghoulish operators. Contest prize of a genuine hand-carved pumpkin was won by Wayne Fitzgerald.

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Bob Borsos happily demonstrates the techniques of sketching in watercolours on Saturday morning in Ganges.

Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

Pitlamping charges laid

Five people are being charged with pitlamping offences following recent patrols by RCMP and fish and wildlife branch officials.

RCMP Sgt. Mitch Hanks said Tuesday that night patrols during the past three weeks had resulted in charges against two Galiano Island residents and three from Vancouver.

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The artist kept up a running commentary on his work and kept an impressive audience laughing though his demonstration.

To make an effective sketch he needed no brushes, said Borsos. He used paper towels and strips of cardboard to prove it. Painting in poster paints and watercolours, he showed how the sketch could be made on location in readiness for the final picture in the studio.

Among his demonstrations was the use of a straw to cause paint to flow and to take on the appearance of trees.

The demonstration was arranged by Pegasus Gallery, where some of the Mayne Island artist's work was on display.

After many years of teaching painting, Borsos told his audience never to guess what a youngster has painted. Let him tell you, urged the painter.

While the watercolour demonstration was going on in the hall at Mouat's Mall, a showing of satellite television was taking place at the other end of the building, where Ganges Radio Shack had a television hooked up inside and Udo Burger was getting wet outside, adjusting the dish.

Libraries

open

November 17-24 is Canadian Children's Book Festival Week. In recognition of the event Salt Spring Island teacher-librarians will open their libraries between 7 and 9 pm next Wednesday, Nov. 21.

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At left, Edwards at work on his watercolour while Mabel Renaud, standing, and Chris Pattinson watch him. Above, students taking part are, left to right, top, Migs Edwards, David Barnes, Mabel Renaud, Allan Edwards and Norman Stewart; middle row, Joan Ingram and Chris Pattinson; front, Joan Hoadley and Marguerite Pearce.

Art classes under way

First art classes in the new Federation of Canadian Artists program on Salt Spring Island are under way.

The federation has leased property at Welbury Bay and is

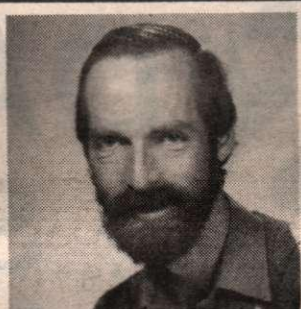
staging a series of classes in painting.

The art school has been developed by Allan Edwards, artist, teacher and interior decorator. Not only did he promote the school, find a location and gain the support of his fellow federation members, but Edwards undertook much of the carpentry needed for the presentation of classes.

Exhibition

Federation of Canadian Artists will sponsor an exhibition in the basement hall of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Grace at the end of November.

For the event Allan Edwards has donated a painting, which will be raffled at the close of the showing. Art show will be from November 24 to December 1, from noon until 4 pm each day.



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But according to the Canadian Cancer Society, there have been major improvements: at least half of those diagnosed with cancer will be alive and well in five years after completing treatment.

The society was organized in 1938 for the control of cancer in Canada. It relies on the services of more than 150,000 volunteers from across the country to carry out its programs. In the B. C. and Yukon division 1,500 year-round volunteers donate some 351,000 hours a year, worth approximately \$21 million to the division.

As a result the work of the division is carried out with a minimum of paid staff: 98% is done by volunteers.

In addition to educating people regarding early detection and early treatment and cancer prevention,

the society provides patient service programs which vary according to community needs. They include the provision of accommodation in lodges during treatment (there were 19 admissions from the Gulf Islands to the new lodge in Victoria last year), transportation to treatment, provision of prostheses, oxygen and equipment for out-patients, wigs, as well as emotional support for cancer patients and their families. Specially trained volunteers, many of whom have experienced cancer themselves, offer practical help and emotional support.

The society also funds research into causes, treatment and prevention of cancer through its research arm, the National Cancer Institute of Canada (NCIC). Last year, B.C. research projects received \$2.5 million through the NCIC.

Money raised by the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope goes into research only and almost three-quarters of that has been allocated to some 90 research projects across Canada.

The Vancouver Island district of the Canadian Cancer Society is currently establishing a Gulf Islands unit of the society. Purpose of the unit is to make the facilities of the society better known and more available to islanders.

According to education volunteer Anita Blanchard of Pender Island, the society is aware that there are groups and individuals in the area who have made and are making important contributions to the cancer society.

"At this time we are endeavouring to bring together all those interested and helpful persons under one umbrella, thus forming a cohesive, effective organization."

To accomplish its aims the society is seeking volunteers in the islands. Anyone interested in more information or in becoming a volunteer should contact Blanchard at R. R. 1 Pender Island, Marlein Slingsby at R. R. 1 Ganges or Kay Cooper, Vancouver Island district co-ordinator, at 2206 Richmond Ave., Victoria, V8R 4R5.

Centre considers two new support groups

The Salt Spring Community Centre is looking into the formation of two new support groups. For Men Only and Parents of Teens.

Spokesman Phyllis Tatum says that women have various opportunities to get together with other women and that support groups for women have proliferated over the past few years. For men, she says, sharing common thoughts, dreams and problems "is something a bit more difficult as men have often been taught to keep such things to themselves..."

Tatum notes there hasn't been much opportunity in society "for

discovering the personal strength which can come from sharing with other men."

She says the same goes for parents of teens.

"While parents often share openly when their children are younger, parents of teens grow quiet suffering their confusion and distress in isolation as the pressures and problems increase when their children become adolescents."

Tatum says that the support people give each other through such groups helps end isolation "and we get strength to go ahead with that which worries us."

New number for rescue centre

The new emergency number to report air or marine disasters is 380-2333.

That's the number to call for the Victoria Rescue Co-ordination Centre. When in the Greater Vancouver area, the number to call is 732-4141.

Family gathers for anniversary

Family and friends gathered at Fulford Hall November 3 to honour Stan and Fern Moulton on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Master of ceremonies was Truman Green of Sidney, Mrs. Moulton's brother. Green was best man at the wedding.


Among those present were the couple's daughter Marjory from Kelowna, and their four sons, George, Fred, Bob and David, and six grandchildren! Also present was 92-year-old Beatrice Moulton, Stan's mother.

Telegrams were received from Premier Bill Bennett, Lieutenant-Governor Robert Rogers and islands MLA Hugh Curtis.

Following a buffet dinner relatives and friends caught up on family news and danced to music played by the family band.

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Members of Island Futures, Peggy Wizen and Fred Struve, urge Islanders to attend the Second Annual Island Futures Conference to be held Saturday at the Community Centre.

Island Futures holds second conference

Island Futures will hold a second conference Saturday at the Salt Spring Community Centre.

The group held its first conference last February. Since then the concept for community economic development has become a reality.

Saturday's program begins at 8:30 with films and registration. From 9:30-10:30 there will be an

update on the Island Futures Society, followed by a coffee break.

From 10.45 till noon there will be a panel discussion entitled *Small Local Business Realities*. Local business people will be joined by Dana Weber, a co-operative business advisor, and Jeremy Hewitt, a small business consultant.

Participants will break for lunch between noon and 1.30, during which time films will be shown. At 1.30 there will be a 15-minute update on Mondragon. Dana Weber recently visited the Spanish community.

From 1.45 until 2 the community ventures fund will be explained, followed by a report on the global village. There will be a break until 2.45 when another panel discussion will look at *The New Realities of Economics*. From 3.30 to 4.30 there will be individual consultations with the speakers of the day to discuss specific projects, problems and funding.

Crime prevention seminar

A seminar on crime prevention will be offered at Ganges next month.

RCMP will give the seminar December 7 at 7.30 pm in the United Church Hall at Ganges.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Salt Spring Seminars.

Relations improve

The former Canadian ambassador to Ecuador told a meeting at Ganges last week that relations between Canada and the United States had improved since the change in government in Ottawa.

Claire Nutting told the Salt Spring Island Rotary Club that the governments of both countries would like to restore "the special

relationship" that existed through the Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent administrations.

In the long run, said Nutting, this will be more difficult to maintain.

"We have not grown more like Americans but more unlike them. Multi-culturalism is a new factor. The U. S. is becoming less European and more Latin American."

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Second phase of renovations await sewer system

Phase one of the renovations at Gasoline Alley in Ganges nears completion but the remainder of the project must await resolution of the sewer issue.

Bill McBay is the new owner of the building and he is transforming it into a commercial centre. When the work on phase one is completed, there will be four shops plus Our Gas Company.

Phase two calls for a theatre, restaurant and boutique complex at the rear of the building, most of which is currently occupied by Ganges Auto-Marine.

And the theatre is what pleases McBay most. He expressed a great appreciation for live theatre and that's a major reason for planning it, he said.

The restaurant would be situated on a proposed second floor at the harbour end of the site to afford patrons a view down Ganges Harbour. McBay plans to partition the lower floor into small boutiques of about 300 square feet to cater to those people who only need a small space.

The restaurant would jut out from the edge of the current building, he said, and the space below would be suitable for the Farmers' Market.

"I just hate to see it go vacant," he explained.

The traffic around the building would be one-way, he noted, with the entrance at the westerly side past the gas bar. The park side would have an eight-foot sidewalk along the length of the shops.

The area, he went on, would also be landscaped.

All of the work on the building has been carried out by islanders.

"If I'm going to take money out of the community," he said, "I should put some back in."

McBay, who lives in Victoria, spent many summers of his youth on Salt Spring and that is what brought him back. He remembers those early days when there were many working orchards on the island.

The stores which occupy space in the building, he said, would be island-oriented. The one exception is to be a video store which will be part of a chain which McBay owns. Those stores are in a number of cities and towns on the coast.

McBay explained that he intends to rent videos on disc and tape and eventually the laser discs. Part of the business will be renting video machines as well, he said.

Returning to the concept of the theatre, McBay said it would seat 150 and could be used for live performances as well as motion pictures.

He is planning to set up the theatre so that some of the proceeds are directed back into the community. As an example, money could be donated to institutions such as Greenwoods or Lady Minto Hospital to help purchase items of need.

McBay has one worry about the project.

He wonders if the name Gasoline Alley is suitable for an enterprise aimed mainly at entertainment and culture.

"I like the name, Gasoline Alley," he said, "but I wonder if it's appropriate."

He has considered staging a contest to rename the complex, but if people like the name, he said, it will stay.



The first phase of renovations to Gasoline Alley include new siding and roof.

Marketing specialist to speak

Executive director of Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau will address the fall banquet of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce next Wednesday.

Jack Herman, who has specialized in marketing for the past 25 years, will be the guest speaker at the dinner, which will take place at the Harbour House Hotel.

Herman was a freelance marketing consultant in Alberta for many years. He is also former manager of the chamber of commerce in Burnaby.

He refers to marketing as his specialty, "with heavy emphasis on

tourism and travel."

Reception begins at 6 pm, with dinner at 6.30. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Chamber office or the Driftwood office.

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SATURNA SCENE

BY PRISCILLA JANSZEN

Hallowe'en night at Saturna was marvellous. Starting at 5 pm at the hall, the parents group had a party with games, hot dogs, fireworks, a costume parade with prizes for everyone, and a new addition—a haunted house! Every child on the island seemed to be there, from one to 12 years old.

Bea and Jeanette Carpentier organized the haunted house with help from Charlie Johnsen, Cindy Hogg and Jimmy Money. The hall was full of Hallowe'en decorations. The party was a great effort and very much appreciated by all of the parents. Most of the children trick or treated wearing the same disguise—that of a warmly dressed child!

Ray and Marjorie Daly have sold their house on Saturna and are moving to Victoria. Our community will miss their energy and enthusiasm. They both volunteered their time to the community. Marjorie, a long time member of the Woman's Club, has served as president and in every other office and the same for Ray with the

Lions. We wish you well in your new home and thank you from a community that benefited from your gifts of time and energy.

Gordon Bavis married Lynn Fitzgerald of Saskatoon in Victoria, November 3. Gordon grew up on Saturna at Narvaez Bay with Stacy, his sister, Wally, his brother and parents Ann and Chuck. Stacy came down from Prince George with Reese, her son, to attend the wedding. Wally, who has been living on Pender Island, also attended the wedding. Ann Bavis, Gordon's mother, had a splendid time.

The hall renovations are coming along. The electric furnace, the fireplace insert and the air cleaner are installed. Geri Davidson and Gloria Manzano put vapour barrier up and insulated underneath the hall. These changes will make a big difference in the quality of air and in our monthly heating bill.

The pig barbecue was delicious! Geri Davidson organized the affair with the help of many experienced fire department folks. Steven Lawson and Ben Maberly kept the music going for the dance and Ian

Middleditch dispensed refreshments. Jon Guy and Jesse roasted the pig.

The doll and her handknit and embroidered wardrobe was won by Ann Bavis. Every recent mother recognized Marjorie Ratzlaff's knitting since we have all got some similar exquisite pieces of clothing.

A young child, Tiffany, won the box of Purdy's chocolates. She is a generous child and our table had after-dinner chocolates, a first for me at a pig barbecue.

The Women's Club sold everything they had made at the Christmas Bazaar. I heard many comments from satisfied customers.

Media critic is speaker

The guest speaker at a meeting to be held at St. George's Church in Ganges Friday evening will be Barry Zwicker, noted journalist, commentator and media critic.

Through the topic *The Media, the Cold War and the Arms Race*, Zwicker will discuss how reporting affects perceptions of Russians, Americans, the Third World as well as Canadians.

Zwicker began his involvement with the media many years ago working in the back shop of a

newspaper. He branched out to reporting and has worked for such publications as the Vancouver *Province*, the *Detroit News* and the *Globe and Mail*.

He has appeared on television and has been heard on radio, particularly with the CBC.

Zwicker is owner and publisher of *Sources*, a research directory for editors, reporters and researchers. He also teaches at the journalism department of Ryerson in Toronto.

The meeting begins at 8 pm.

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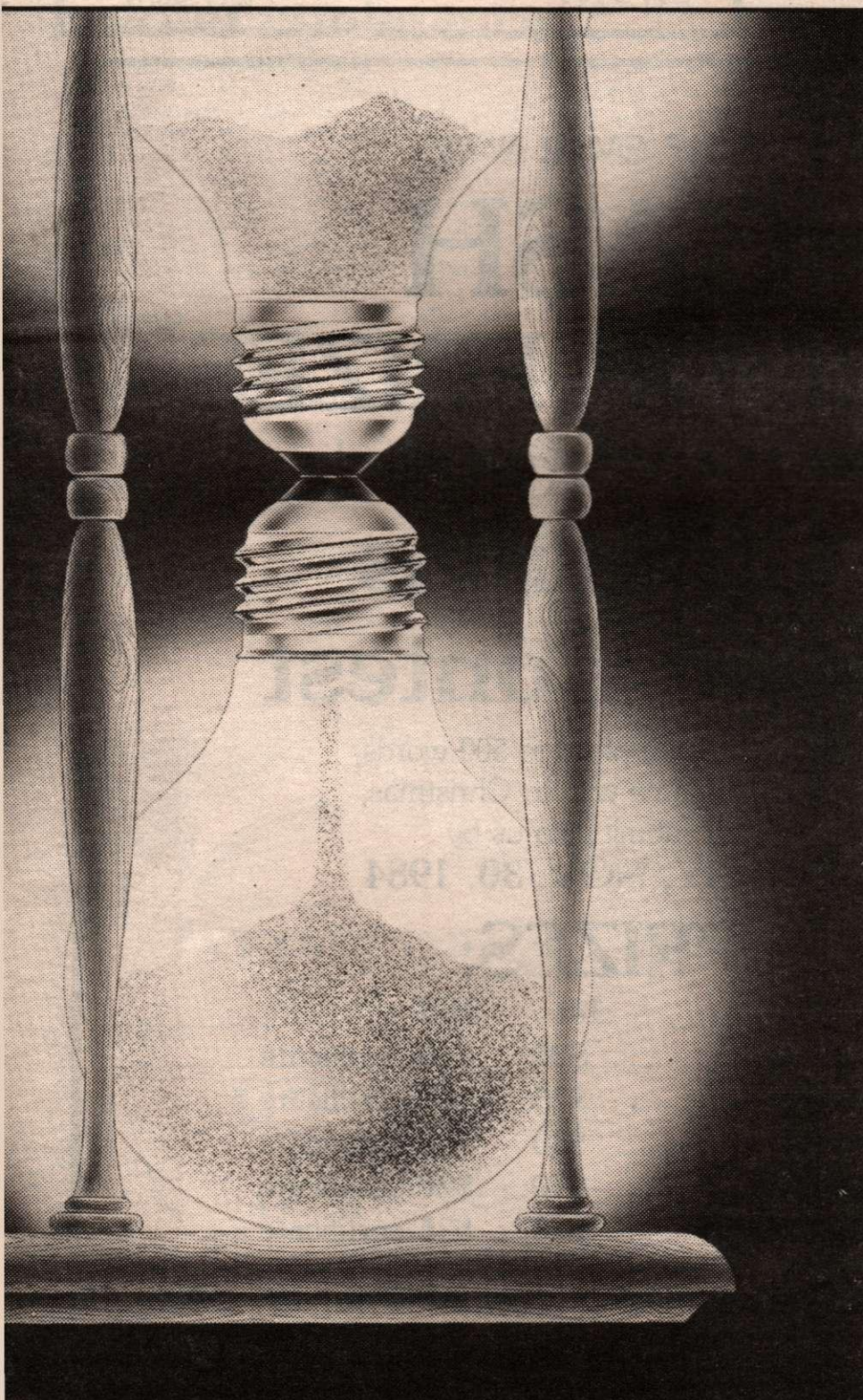


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Married at Galiano Island

BY MARY HARDING

A lovely wedding took place at St. Margaret of Scotland Church on Galiano Island November 3 when Linda Worden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Scott, of North Galiano and North Burnaby, was united in marriage to Robert Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sayer, of Calgary, by Rev. Robert Slocombe, of Trinity United Church in Port Coquitlam.

Coming down the aisle on the arm of her father, the lovely, petite bride was radiant in a white chiffon afternoon gown, long-sleeved with large collar effect in overlay of chiffon edged with lace. She carried a red-feathered fan with a white orchid, and silken flowers, and wore a gold necklace.

Her only attendant was Donna Barnes, who wore a red chiffon afternoon dress, with large collar overlay in chiffon with lace trim to match the bride's dress. She carried a white feather fan with red and white carnations. Best man was John Benedetti, and ushers were Jim Barnes and Bill Sayer. Organist was Mrs. Sue Gilson.

Reception was held at the Pink Geranium, with the wedding table centred by a three-tiered cake topped with fresh red and white

flowers. Toast to the bride was given by Doreen Mauch of Burnaby, and replied to by the groom. From there the group went to the Hummingbird Inn where they were greeted by a large group of friends, and dancing followed to lively guitar music.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Scott chose an afternoon gown of emerald green chiffon, with green accessories. The groom's mother wore a royal blue gown with white

accessories.

The honeymoon began for this happy couple on Galiano, then on Sunday morning the bride chose a cream and turquoise suit with cream accessories and a corsage of tiny chrysanthemums, to go to Florida and the Caribbean.

On their return, the couple will reside in Port Coquitlam with frequent trips to their parents' home on North Galiano.



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Pat Barnes displays some of the Room. She is celebrating five years of business this month.

November good month

Pat Barnes celebrates five years in the yarn business at Mouat's Mall in Ganges this month.

In 1979 she chose November to open the Loom Room because, she said, the month "seems to be a good month for me to start something new."

When the wool store opened, it was located where the card section at Volume II is now located. The space became too small for Barnes and she moved to another. But that space became too small as well and another move brought her to the current location in order to accommodate everything she sells.

"It's not your basic department store," she admitted while glancing about at yarn, pottery, patterns and other items.

As for November, she came to Canada from England in November, 1955. She arrived on

Salt Spring in November, 1975. In between she had her first starring role on CBC in November. She sold her first piece of weaving in another November.

The acting career grew out of her work behind television cameras at a station in Hamilton, Ontario, where she was an audio technician. But out front, she played for CBC TV and radio as well as live theatre.

She retired following the birth of her first baby and turned to weaving to cure a creative restlessness. The Loom Room was opened as an outlet for her work but like Topsy, it grew.

"I thought I was going to be selling my own work," she said.

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