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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR, NO. 27

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1986

40c

## Society vote delayed by amendment

Workers at Lady Minto Hospital and Greenwoods will have to wait another year before members of the hospital society decide whether unionized employees can join the society and vote on hospital-related matters.

The proposed change to society bylaws was contained in an amendment presented to the society at its annual general meeting in June and scheduled to be put to a vote last Thursday.

However, last week's meeting saw a motion to amend the amendment and give employees the right to join the society and vote on issues — but not to sit on the board of directors. Since regulations governing societies require at least 14 days notice before a vote can take place, the move means members will not decide the issue until next year's annual meeting.

Under the society's present constitution, hospital employees are not eligible for society membership but their spouses are. Employees feel they should have a say in hospital matters because many own property, pay taxes and are potential patients.

Hospital employee Eileen MacKay noted that, as a property owner, she can vote in Capital Regional District (CRD) and school board elections but has no voice in hospital matters. "I don't know why we can't have a say in all community affairs, especially in the hospital which is such an important entity," she said.

MacKay said she felt employees were under "attack" by society members at last Thursday's meeting. "I find their arguments irrational and their fears unfounded."

Society member Gordon Sloan told the group the amended bylaw would allow employees a vote on decisions concerning their own

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Driftwood photo by Susan Dicker

## Sneak peek

Passengers aboard the *M. V. Columbia* photograph Ganges residents as islanders gathered at Coast Guard dock on Monday to

welcome the cruise ship from Seattle. The *Columbia* docked in Ganges for first of many overnight stays to take place this summer.

## Ganges incorporation pondered

By SUSAN DICKER

When Salt Spring Island set out to create a sewer system for Ganges in the mid-1960s, a study headed by Chuck Horel concluded the project would be more feasible and economically sound should Ganges be incorporated as a village.

Neither the sewer system nor incorporation were followed through to installation 20 years ago. Both issues, however, survived the '70s and '80s. What's more, the area now has a sewer system and the Chamber of Commerce has expressed interest

in a new incorporation study for Ganges.

The study done 20 years ago determined that, under a village plan, Ganges would retain the 10 mills in tax revenue it then paid, as an unorganized area, to the provincial government. In addition, the village would receive a \$24 per capita grant from the government.

As a village municipality, Horel told the community at that time, Ganges would be responsible for the part-time employment of a clerk and the maintenance of roads.

Today, Horel says it is hard to

determine why the vote for incorporation failed in the mid-1960s.

"Sixty per cent voted against it, and we needed two thirds in favour," he says. "I think the people did not believe that as a village we could save money. Maybe they didn't trust themselves to vote in a group that could control themselves in spending money."

Horel says that with a sewer system attached to a village with definite boundaries, no one other than the village could control it.

"When you don't have the

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## Notice filed Monday

# Ottawa launches lake case appeal

Ottawa has filed notice to appeal a recent B.C. Supreme Court judgement overturning the gasoline outboard engine ban on St. Mary Lake.

Federal lawyer Gary Kadatz confirmed Monday night that he had filed a notice of appeal earlier that day, and that the notice has been served on lawyers representing the resort owners and lakeside resident who fought the ban.

Kadatz declined to outline the grounds for the appeal, noting that he is not required to do so in a notice and that the grounds will emerge as the appeal evolves.

"We know some of the grounds now; others will come out after we have a long, serious discussion of the law," Kadatz said in a telephone interview.

The B.C. Supreme Court judgement, handed down in mid-June, ruled that the gasoline outboard ban had been imposed by Ottawa and the provincial government in the interest of protecting water quality. As such, Mr. Justice Gibbs said, it was applied for reasons beyond the power of the enabling legislation, the Canada Shipping Act.

Kadatz said the decision, which focused on the constitutional question of division of powers

between federal and provincial governments, was studied by a select Ottawa committee struck to review all court judgements concerning the Canadian constitution. That committee decided on an appeal, he added.

"Every constitutional decision is looked on with some seriousness by the review committee," he said when asked if the move to appeal was based on the potential far-reaching impact the St. Mary Lake judgement might have.

Although the B.C. Supreme Court decision was specific to St. Mary Lake only, gasoline outboard ban supporters have argued that it set a precedent which could be applied to similar lakes in Canada.

Mike Larmour of the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society, which supported the gasoline outboard restriction, welcomed word that Ottawa has appealed the decision. However, he noted that the questions of constitutional jurisdiction and divisions of power are complex enough that a federal-provincial agreement may be required to resolve the St. Mary Lake issue.

"It's a grey area," he said. "I read the judgment and the point I picked up was the pollution is a

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## Farmer's Market fee tabled until September

It will be at least September before vendors at the Saturday Farmer's Market in Ganges will be charged for selling their products, the Parks and Recreation Commission decided Monday.

The commission approved a motion to delay discussion of market fees after Capital Regional District (CRD) director Hugh Borsman explained the content of a recently-passed CRD bylaw which gives the commission the power to collect fees from vendors.

"There will be no charges until fall," commission member Phil Hume told the meeting. In the fall, the market is to move from its location at the front of Centennial Park to an area on the side.

Borsman told the meeting the CRD bylaw "gives us the authority to charge vendors, but it doesn't say we have to, or how much we should charge."

Presentation of the bylaw caused commission members to question issues such as enforcement of fee collection, and judging who or what constitutes a vendor.

Hume quoted a market spokesman as saying: "You're not going to find anyone in the group willing to collect fees from the others."

The commission discussed setting a work schedule for vendors, rather than charging them money.

"I can't think of any justification for them sitting there, and not paying anything towards the upkeep of the park," Borsman stated.

While the CRD bylaw provides for the market to continue operating between 6 am and 1 pm Saturdays, it does not extend the same privilege to mid-week vendors.

"Those wishing to vend other than 6 to 1 Saturday, must have written permission to do so," Borsman said. Those selling their goods after 1 pm Saturday, also fall into this category.

After passing the motion concerning vendor fees, the commission agreed to form a committee to approach mid-week vendors, and to ask the market association to meet with the park's commission.

# NDP candidates, MLA question Curtis action on lake

MLA Hugh Curtis' role in the St. Mary Lake issue has drawn criticism from the NDP.

The lake recently lost its electric-motor-only status after the B.C. Supreme Court ruled that the restriction on gasoline outboards was inappropriate.

Mr. Justice Gibbs found that the ban was put in place for reasons of water quality, while the legislation under which it was applied — the Canada Shipping Act — limits such bans to safety considerations.

David Vickers and Carol Pickup, NDP candidates for seats in Curtis' Saanich-and-the-Islands riding, said last week in a prepared statement that the MLA should have provided better leadership in resolving the issue.

"Water quality and the protection of the lake in its role as a source of domestic water supply is the real issue," the statement said. "As MLA, Curtis has done little more than pay lip service in terms of helping resolve the problem."

Pickup and Vickers added that Curtis "failed to provide any

## Curtis says criticism is nonsense, tied to campaign

leadership" regarding St. Mary Lake, and that he "failed his constituents" by not dealing with Environment Minister Austin Pelton in seeking a resolution.

The candidates also noted that NDP MLA Barbara Wallace (Cowichan) has written to Pelton, pointing out that responsibility for water quality lies with his office and asking the minister to "provide leadership" and "prompt action" aimed at resolving the issue.

Pelton was absent from his Victoria office last week and unavailable for comment. Curtis, however, dismissed the criticism as "nonsense," and indicated it was likely voiced as a campaign ploy.

"They (Pickup and Vickers) are running hard — and they should be," he said.

The criticism, Curtis continued, ignores the position the govern-

ment was placed in when the lake ban was challenged in B.C. Supreme Court. "We had a problem in that we were stuck waiting for a court judgement. Now, that decision is here."

Curtis said last Thursday that he intended to discuss St. Mary Lake with Pelton early this week. Until then, he could not comment on any steps the province might take regarding water quality and the lake.

As to charges by Pickup and Vickers that he did not deal with Pelton in seeking a solution, Curtis noted that he has held several discussions on St. Mary Lake with the minister. "They are not aware of any conversations I have with my colleagues, so what they are saying is just speculation, not fact," Curtis said.

He added: "Contrary to what they are saying, there are very few people who thought I came down on the wrong side of this issue."

"I have to come down on the side of the people who rely on the lake as a water supply," he said.

## Ottawa to appeal St. Mary Lake judgement

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provincial matter under the BNA Act — but there are areas where pollution is a federal concern; with ocean-going vessels and oil spills, for instance.

"Then, if you look at the reasons people wanted the ban on boating on St. Mary Lake, you see there were several reasons. Some

wanted it for safety, others for water quality, others for esthetics. It's a pretty complex combination."

Rick Rockliffe, the Blue Gables Resort operator involved in challenging the outboard motor ban, has a slightly different view.

"I've read the decision over several times," he said, "and I

don't see where they have grounds for an appeal. But I'm not a lawyer.

"Regardless of the grounds, though, we feel we have a very strong case and we will go whatever route is required of us to retain our rights."

Involved in the challenge with Rockliffe were his wife, Mary,

lakeside resident Ed Davis, and Shady Willows Resort operators Bill and Shirley Jewell. Named as respondents were the federal and provincial governments.

Kadatz could not say when the appeal might be heard, noting that "other considerations" could come into play before a court date is reached.

## Meeting to consider water qua 'more than motorboats are at issue'

The agenda of a meeting called to discuss St. Mary Lake could change following Ottawa's filing of an appeal against an order returning gasoline outboards to the lake.

The meeting, called by Capital Regional District (CRD) director Hugh Borsman, is set for 3:30 pm this Thursday, July 3, at Central Hall.

Before hearing that an appeal

had been filed, Borsman said, he had expected that the recent B.C. Supreme Court ruling against the ban would be the main topic of discussion at Thursday's meeting. Now, he hopes other aspects of the issue can be addressed.

"As far as I am concerned, the court case is not the issue," he said. "There are more pressing problems than motorboats and we have to get going on those things. Let's not harp about the motors

— let's look at the other things as well."

All of the factors contributing to the quality of St. Mary Lake water should be discussed at the meeting, Borsman said, and possible remedies discussed.

He added that he hopes guest speakers with expert knowledge of water quality could be brought to Salt Spring to address audiences in future.

## Amendment scuttles vote

## Society-union questions unresolved

From Page 1

wages. "I think the conflict of interest is the main consideration," he said.

Sloan referred to the poor labour climate in B.C. and said he did not feel Lady Minto Hospital "needs to be the guinea pig" in a new labour policy.

Former society president Iola Brookbanks also expressed opposition to the proposed bylaw amendment. She said membership to the society would give employees access to hospital board positions and noted that, under society policy, board members are paid expenses only. They do not receive payment for time spent travelling to meetings on the Outer Islands.

"There are very few union people," Brookbanks stated, "willing to give up a day's salary. If the hospital board has to pay salaries, it would be going against its policy."

In response to Brookbanks' argument, MacKay noted that although she belongs to a union, she is still a member of the Greenwoods society. "If I'm no threat to the Greenwoods society, why am I a threat to the hospital society? This is not a union

movement. It's a movement by individual members."

Regarding conflict of interest charges, MacKay said the hospital board does not negotiate the wages paid to unionized employees. This, she said, is done outside the board, between the Hospital Labour Relations Association and the union.

"So I don't sit down with the

board and negotiate my own wages," she said.

Chairman Wes Edwards told the society that, in a letter from the ministry of health, MLA Jim Neilson said he would not be prepared to approve the amended bylaw should it be passed by the society. The bylaw would need government approval before it could be put into effect.

## setting it straight

Driftwood wishes to clarify a statement made in last week's edition, concerning emergency travel from the Gulf Islands. The sentence, *A trip via water taxi, or car and ferry, could take up to three hours, should have read, A trip via water taxi can take up to one hour, and travel via car and ferry up to three hours.*

In good weather, emergency water taxi travel to Swartz Bay takes approximately 35 minutes from Galiano and Salt Spring islands. The time from Pender Island is about 20 minutes, and from Mayne approximately 40. The ambulance trip from Swartz Bay takes a further 20 to 25 minutes.

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Standard Time—Add 1 hour for daylight time

JULY					
2	0805	2.9	6	0145	9.7
	1655	9.7		1010	1.0
WE	2005	9.3	SU	1910	10.9
3	0010	10.1	7	0015	9.4
	0835	2.2		0210	9.6
TH	1725	10.4	MO	1045	.9
	2130	9.6		1935	10.9
4	0040	9.9	8	0100	9.2
	0915	1.6		0255	9.4
FR	1810	10.8	TU	1120	1.0
	2255	9.7		2005	10.8
5	0100	9.8	9	0125	9.0
	0940	1.2		0345	9.2
SA	1845	10.9	WE	1155	1.2
	2345	9.6		2025	10.8

## SALT SPRING ISLAND COMMUNITY CENTRE NEWS

★ There is a need in the community for people to spend two or three hours a week helping senior citizens with shopping and visiting. If you can help on a regular basis please call us at the Community Centre and leave your name and number.

★ If you are living with cancer or know someone who is, we will be holding a meeting Monday, July 14 at 2 pm in the Meeting Room at the Community Centre. There will be resource people from Victoria to answer our questions and help us start a support group. If you would like more information please call us at 537-9212.

★ We coordinate volunteers to help with many community activities. If you have some spare time why not give us a call. We need drivers for seniors, help at Recycle, and people to help us in the office.

★ Thank you for answering our questionnaire when our volunteer contacts you. It will be a great help for planning to meet community needs.

★ WANTED - The Achievement Centre is looking for a very reasonably priced fish tank or a donation of one or perhaps we could babysit some fish for you. Call Wendy 537-9522.

★ We are assessing the need for a branch group of Friends of Schizophrenics Society. If you are interested in this type of support group please call us at the centre. All contacts will be held in strictest confidence.

Report Forest Fires

Dial '0' and Ask for Zenith 5555



**On top of it all**

Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

Looking at the world from a different angle, this island cat enjoys birdwatching from the branches of a pine tree.



**to be frank . . .**

*. . . by Richards*

Tried any strawberries lately? The Murakami farm in Ganges is picking them right now and I made a pig of myself as usual. There is something about island strawberries, they have more flavour than any we get from far south.

I was swinish over berries when they were coming into the province earlier in the year, but there is no comparison in flavour.

Now is the time for the real thing! Strawberries really grow in these islands!

Tried the Festival of the Arts yet? There's only another three weeks left and it's no good leaving it to the last minute! This is the biggest entertainment program ever put together in the islands and rivals many an attraction in the cities.

The sign board at Swartz Bay has gone, he told us. If it's gone, how can it be the board at Swartz Bay? I reckon Bob Hele meant the sign board that used to be there, because he was right, it's gone for sure.

Bob was addressing the Salt Spring Island Lions last week.

There was a moth on the store wall, obviously in a sincere search for clothes to accommodate a few eggs. And it reminded me that the caterpillars have folded their tents and crept away.

The furry little beasts with their voracious appetites for other people's leaves don't change into one of the beautiful moths or butterflies of the garden. They look even worse in the last state than they did in the making.

Just be thankful they've gone for this year!

Canada's 119th birthday unfolded in the islands with a heavy rainfall. It was so heavy that the first thing I noticed on getting up in the morning was a flowering plum weighed down as if it had been bearing a heavy snow.

The trees were vivid green and every plant in the garden looked bright and eager as a result of the rain.

The drips fell from the roof and we thought of the thirsty well which strives to serve our every need.

A bright, warm sunshine would have been a pleasant birthday present, but the rain brings us flowers and fruit and assurance of water during the dry summer. It was a happy birthday present for these dry little islands.

Most holidays are Mondays. So far, Good Friday is still marked on a Friday and Christmas Day sets the pace for New Year's Day by the observance of both on the date named. July 1 is still July 1 and November 11 is still November 11.

Who wants them changed? Christmas is traditional and its observance on any other day than December 25 would detract from the event for many of us. New Year's Day would be difficult to mark on another date unless we make the opening of the year flexible.

May the 24th was a traditional holiday once, but May the 24th fell on a different date in May this year.

I'm so old I can remember when Canada Day was "Dominion Day," but it was still more familiarly known simply as July the First. It still is, to many Canadians.

What about marking July the First on July the Sixth? Would that jar many of us?

Skipping to the last major holiday of the year, there might be a furor if November the Eleventh were to fall on November the Fifteenth.

I guess we're stuck with these odd holidays which disrupt the passage of the week instead of augmenting the length of the weekend.

She was in the Farmers' Market at Ganges and suggested to a companion that there was a surplus of words in the decision: "I want those ones!" Better, she urged: "I want those."

A nearby marketer expressed horror. What was wrong with the combination, "these ones," he enquired.

I'm a theser, myself. If I want "this one," I am being specific. If I want "these ones," I'm wandering through a jungle of vague dimensions. Why wander?

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## Unfurl the flag

# Swelling of Canadian pride can't hurt the nation

The differences between Canadians and Americans are never so pronounced as at this time of the year, when our national holiday falls within days of theirs.

Canada Day, marked here July 1, is traditionally a reserved affair in comparison with the scale of events and degree of fervor found south of the border on July 4, the American national holiday.

While parades, shows and fireworks and the singing of anthems mark both days, the American

celebratory spirit exuded on July 4 is accompanied by a pronounced show of pride unknown to most Canadians. If they wear their flags on a sleeve, we hide ours in a pocket.

Does the comparison mean we Canadians are somehow less patriotic than our American neighbours, or that we might be lacking in national zest? Not at all. Our tradition is one of quiet allegiance, and the trait, carried into daily life, has earned us a world-wide reputation for even temperaments that we should be loath to lose.

At the same time, however, we should be careful that our placid nature does not translate into apathy. Too many of us take for granted the quality of life offered by this country, and the indifference shown towards what we've built does anything but help to build national self-respect.

Watch the pride our American neighbours demonstrate this July 4. We do not have to wave the flag with the same kind of zeal — who can? But the least we can do is unfurl our banner with more enthusiasm than we normally show.



## Generous land gift deserving of praise

Two agencies have hailed the near-300 acre park project at Channel Ridge development on Salt Spring Island as a pioneering development in community planning.

To mark the recent establishment of 272 acres of watershed property as public parks, the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society presented developer Louis Lindholm with an honorary membership in the society.

The manner in which the principal of the development had worked in co-operation with the Islands Trust and the preservation society was cited as the turning point.

The plan has been welcomed by community spokesmen and the developers. It is, in fact, the first such plan to provide for exchanges of residential density and watershed protection in the development of a very large holding.

Although there has been some lack of successful negotiation in respect of one recently-proposed major island development, the Channel Ridge success stands as a good omen for the future in planning the island community.

The work of those engaged in this ambitious plan deserve the warm commendation of the island community.

## Tories have let us down

# Canadians must cope with lowered expectations

Monday's major shuffle in the federal Tory cabinet, coupled with polls that show the party sagging behind the Liberals in terms of national popularity and the approaching two-year anniversary of Brian Mulroney's leap into power, make this an appropriate time to dissect the Conservative record to date.

The shuffle itself — which saw some two dozen Tories moved into, out of or around the inner seats of power — is a major overhaul and, as such, has to be interpreted as a sign of performance falling far short of expectations. Viewed in the context of popularity polls, it can also be seen as an intent to counter the party's declining fortunes with

the appearance of change.

As far as fine-tuning the engine of government is concerned, only time will tell us if the cabinet shuffle produces the desired results. We have a sneaking suspicion, however, that no amount of good deeds will undo the damage the party's public image has suffered in the past two years.

It is dangerous to place too much stock in poll results, much less try to fathom the reasons a public responds as it does to questions of political preference, but we believe the Conservatives are in decline because they have failed to live up to the bill of goods sold to Canadians in the 1984 election.

Specific campaign promises are

### my word

by  
Duncan MacDonnell

not at issue. The main thrust of the Tory drive to power in 1984 was a general pledge to alter the tone of government; gone would be the cynicism and political opportunism that marked the last days of the Liberal administration, and in its place would be a responsible, open and fair government.

A chord was struck and Canadians believed. Through the first two years of Tory rule, however, the public is still waiting for promised changes in the style and substance of our national government.

The Tories have failed to even approach fulfillment of their pledge. Instead, they have given us pork-barreling to rival the worst Liberal excesses, shown us the same political partisanship (the heavy channeling of government funds to Mulroney's riding is the first example to come to mind) they criticized while in opposition and, as showcased by the tainted tuna affair, a "selective memory" that sacrifices honesty for public posturing.

In short, the Tory administration has been like so many of the others we've seen down the years. Its greatest sin is not so much the sleaziness that colours politics at the higher levels — we accept that as a matter of fact — but the stark contrast between the style of government that was promised and the reality that was delivered.

Whether the Tories aimed too high or Canadians wanted too much is a moot point; either way, the net result is the public perceives that power was gained under false pretences. And as Pierre Trudeau will tell you, Canadians do not take kindly to the suggestion that they should lower their expectations.

## Done a lot

Sir,  
In the Director's Report printed in the June 25 *Driftwood*, Hugh Borsman took issue with the Water Preservation Society's contention that further studies are not needed on the water quality problem at St. Mary Lake.

We believe there is enough general knowledge available on eutrophication (over-enrichment with nutrients) to enable us to understand its causes, consequences and possible corrective actions. This world-wide problem has been extensively studied since the 1890s, beginning in Europe.

Three studies specific to St. Mary Lake also exist. The St. Mary Lake Water Quality Study (1983) by the environment ministry took four years, a lot of effort and a very large sum of money to complete. Its sole purpose was to (a) identify the extent and cause of water quality problems and (b) to suggest ways of alleviating the problems.

While our knowledge is not and may never be complete, there is ample information on which to act to protect the lake without further delays.

Dr. Borsman also asked why we aren't doing something about the problem and suggested the aeration program was only to benefit the fish.

I think the answer is that we have done a lot:

- we have increased the minimum lot size in the watersheds to 10 acres from the five acres stipulated in the community plan. An attempt to further reduce the density of new subdivision development, strongly supported by the Water Preservation Society and water districts, was refused by the Minister of Municipal Affairs.
- A bylaw was passed by the Islands Trust and strongly supported by NSSWD to limit expansion of the resorts.
- Two studies into water quality at St. Mary Lake have been done at the request of NSSWD, the Islands Trust and MLA Hugh Curtis. The NSSWD spent a lot of time over several years taking samples for the environment ministry.
- The Water Preservation Society and water districts have opposed rezonings and recreational proposals that would have further deteriorated water quality.
- The SSIWP will acquire 272 acres of watershed land to preserve

it in its natural state and help protect St. Mary Lake.

- The aeration system at St. Mary Lake, recommended by the St. Mary Lake study (1983) to improve water quality for domestic use and fisheries purposes would probably not have been installed without the considerable assistance of the NSSWD.

The problem of water quality at St. Mary Lake is partly technical but, for the most part, it is a political problem. At this point we need strong support from our various levels of government if we are to succeed in protecting St. Mary Lake as a water source.

**MIKE LARMOUR,**  
Salt Spring Water  
Preservation Society.

## Forget?

Sir,  
The recently-appointed Duchesne Commission has once again brought focus on Nazi war criminals living in Canada. There are those who say these terrible crimes committed by Nazis should be forgotten but nobody personally touched by such events would ever say this. How could they ever forget?

In the Soviet Union, 20 million people died during the Second World War; many atrocities were committed there by Nazi war criminals. Russia has pleaded with Canada, for forty years, to examine evidence against war criminals now living here.

And what's all this about denying Kurt Waldheim entry to the U.S.A.? In New York City, he was secretary-general of the United Nations for a decade.

Canada also had information about Waldheim's Nazi past, even as he presented credentials as Austrian ambassador to Canada in 1960.

Forty thousand nuclear warheads are in our world today. All are primed for war. One more confrontation and nobody will be left to show us where we went wrong. So we had better investigate just why we got to where we sit today — where we are heading.

## letters

Regarding Ontario's doctors' strike, they should perhaps give the politicians' salaries over to the doctors. Doctors do some good in the world.

(Doctors' average salaries cannot match the \$800,000 yearly salary paid to a hockey player in Canada.)

**CHARLES CROSBY,**  
Ganges.

## No complaints

Sir,  
In last week's *Driftwood*, David Williams asked some questions about the Ganges sewer and the treatment plant. After four months of operation it does seem appropriate to have a status report. The local Sewer Commission have been asked to prepare a report for publication. I might add that there certainly have been the usual start-up difficulties, but I have had no complaints and I would almost certainly have heard had there been any significant problems.

David, as a member of the Ganges Implementation Task Force, was almost certainly a party to discussions regarding sludge disposal. He may then recall that it had first been decided to truck sludge to Hartland Road in Victoria. It was later changed to the local Salt Spring site where septic tank effluent is deposited. If this creates a problem, or possible problem, then possibly the original plan would have to be implemented. We are also awaiting the results of the Central Saanich experiment with putting sludge on farm land as a soil conditioner. This may, or may not, be practicable.

**HUGH BORSMAN,**  
Ganges.

## Same spirit

Sir,  
My father, John Lees, was the previous owner of the land adjacent to the Rod and Gun Club. After he died my family and I lived on dad's property.

At that time I became concerned about the safety of my children because of the poor fence line between us and the gun club. I approached the club and I

questioned its right to exist in the present location.

As I understand it, most of the land owned by the club was given to it by Vic and Grace Jackson (the previous owner of dad's property.) This generous gift was given in an attempt to help meet the recreation needs of the island population. At that time, Long Harbour Road was a fairly deserted place. The gunfire did not seem to be a source of irritation.

Today, Long Harbour Road is a residential area. The club is used by an increasing number of members as well as by members of off-island clubs. In today's society, the gunfire is not only a source of noise pollution but also represents an emotional and ethical issue.

The safety issue, which was

important a year ago, is now terrifying with the recent announcement that shot and bullets are landing on dad's property. I am horrified that the club failed to inform me of this when I approached them with my concerns.

What was once a "benefit" is now a bother and a danger. It is time for you to re-evaluate the needs of the community, the club members and the neighbours; to ask not who was here first, but who is here now; not what was acceptable then but what is acceptable now; not minimal levels of safety but acceptable levels of safety.

As you negotiate, I urge you to do it in that same generous spirit that Vic and Grace Jackson showed so many years ago, and to remember that their purpose was to add to the enjoyment of the islanders.

**KATHERINE LEES MURRAY,**  
Saanichton.

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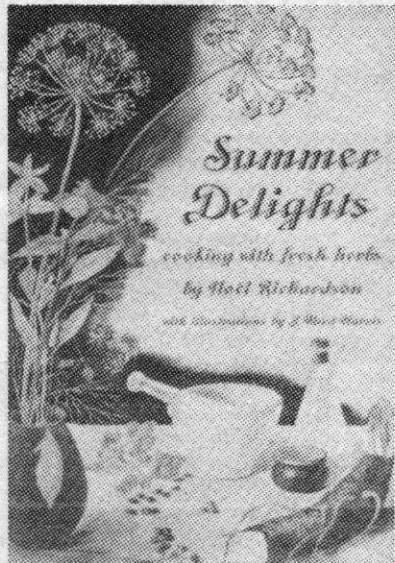
### COOKING WITH FRESH HERBS

Volume II Bookstore would like you to know about a new cookbook, *Summer Delights*, just published, that is the perfect summertime cooking and gardening book. The book contains 173 recipes for cooking with 19 different herbs—basil, chervil, chives, cilantro, dill, fennel, horseradish, lemon balm, lovage, marjoram, mint, oregano, parsley, rosemary, sage, summer and winter savory, sorrel, tarragon, and English and lemon thyme—and gardening advice on each herb.

Come and meet the authors, Noël Richardson and Andrew Yeoman, who run Raven Hill Herb Farm on the Saanich Peninsula on Vancouver Island, who will be in-store at Volume II Bookstore, Dockside at Mouat's Mall, on Saturday, July 5th from 11:00-1:00 p.m. to sign copies of their book, to give out free herb seeds, to let you taste herb samples, and to talk to you about gardening and cooking with fresh herbs.

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*Summer Delights*—cooking with fresh herbs—by Noël Richardson; introduction by Andrew Yeoman; illustrations by J. Ward-Harris—\$12.95 from Whitecap Books.



# Too many candidates hypocritical, opportunistic

VICTORIA — No sooner did Bill Bennett announce that he will step down as premier than his would-be successors started dancing on his political grave.

The same cabinet ministers who grovelled before "The Boss" — as they sycophantically liked to refer to Bennett — have suddenly turned on him.

Leadership hopefuls are now calling into question just about every facet of Bennett's administration. Some are demanding less confrontation, implying that confrontation was a benchmark during Bennett's term as premier. Others accuse him of having gutted cabinet of its authority.

They're right, but that isn't the point. The question is: where were all those cabinet ministers when it was obvious that Bennett's tough policies were leading B.C. to the brink of anarchy? Where were they when Bennett turned cabinet ministers into tin soldiers?

I remember the day 25,000 enraged people protested the government's restraint program in front of the legislative buildings in Victoria, sending a clear message to the premier: *you've gone too far.*

Later that day, I had coffee with Grace McCarthy. Not only did she deny the obvious by saying that the number of protesters was 5,000 tops but, like an obedient cabinet minister, she wouldn't acknowledge — not even off the record — that the protest was triggered by the government's own confrontational policies.

Instead, the protesters, many respected church and community leaders among them, were branded bad British Columbians.

And now, the same people who referred to protesters as bad British Columbians want less confrontation. Give me a break.

When McCarthy announced her candidacy for the leadership race, she also said that if she were premier, power would be restored to the elected officials. There would be no room in her office for non-elected policy makers.

It was a clear swipe at Bennett's way of running things. During the latter part of his administration, Bennett had concentrated power in his office. Policies were dreamed up by his advisers and ruthlessly implemented. Cabinet had become little more than a rubber stamp.

McCarthy must have been aware of it then, or she wouldn't now say that power must be restored to cabinet. Why was she silent before?

Cabinet solidarity is one thing; slavish obedience is quite another. Should we not expect our politicians to speak out when the leaders do something wrong? How much is a cabinet post

worth? Where does principle come into play?

It didn't take a whole lot of political astuteness to see that this province was for years run by people like Patrick Kinsella and Norman Spector — people who had never placed their names before the voters of B.C.

And if there was any doubt about who shaped policies in the Bennett administration, it was removed when Kinsella told a group of university students that the restraint program was designed to sell Bennett to the electorate as a tough leader. Not to save us from the ravages of the recession, but to sell the premier, like a box of corn flakes.

## capital comment

by  
**Hubert Beyer**

All that time, the only ones to voice their objections were the opposition and a few columnists. Not all columnists, to be sure. Some can't see beyond their computer screen, while others find it impossible to overcome their bias.

And while a few people were screaming blue murder, Sacred

cabinet ministers and backbenchers continued to fawn over the great Bill Bennett. Not one of them had the guts or the brains to speak out — until now.

It's safe now, of course. Bennett can no longer punish an outspoken cabinet minister by sending him to the backbench. He can also no longer elevate a backbencher to cabinet. He's a lame duck to be taken potshots at.

Measured against their willingness to speak out, even if it costs them their precious cabinet jobs, Bill Vander Zalm is the only candidate in the race who deserves to be premier.

While he was municipal affairs minister, Vander Zalm had the courage to publicly accuse his cabinet colleagues — including the premier — of being "gutless" when they turfed his proposed land-use legislation. Not too long after, he announced that he would not seek re-election.

Vander Zalm may be short on diplomacy at times, but he's long on integrity and would not be the worst choice for Bennett's successor.

The rest of the candidates, particularly those who served under Bennett, are a little too hypocritical and opportunistic for my taste.

## more letters

### Generous gift

Sir,  
On Friday, June 13, I was very pleased to attend the celebration held by the Salt Spring Island Water Preservation Society.

The generous gift of land to the Society by Channel Ridge Properties Ltd., which will provide protection to the St. Mary Lake watershed, should be applauded and endorsed. All parties to this arrangement — the society, the Islands Trust and Channel Ridge Properties — should be congratulated.

**CAROL PICKUP,**  
Victoria.

### Sorry day

Sir,  
I have had two holidays at St. Mary Lake and I certainly plan to holiday there in the future as soon as the noise of motors is legislated out. Small lakes are very vulnerable to the infamous milfoil weed brought into lakes where motor boats are launched.

It will be a sorry day if that happens to St. Mary.  
**RONALD F. MacISAAC,**  
Victoria.

### Hard work

Sir,  
The Salt Spring Island Swimming Pool Society would like to thank those people who worked so hard to put together our entry in the Sea Capers parade.

Among those who must be recognized for their contributions are: the Dave Phillips family, Marion Marks, Gail Bryn-Jones, Robbyn Scott, Cherry Jensen, Claudia Clarke, Mimi Gossett, Barb Ruddell, Evelyn Harker, Helen Welliver, the kids who carried our signs in the parade, and Bob Ellison of Isles West Hot Tubs.

As well, thank you to those who manned the membership booth beside the volleyball court in Centennial Park and to those who showed your support by joining our society.

For anyone who missed the booth in the park, you can join the society by contacting Mimi Gossett (537-9281) or Evelyn Harker (537-5149).

**WENDY VINE,**  
Chairperson,  
Salt Spring Island  
Swimming Pool Society.

### Clarification

Sir,  
The Salt Spring Island Community Society wishes to thank the *Driftwood* for the excellent information pullout describing our programs in last week's paper. We hope that islanders will continue to read our weekly box insert to be updated on coming events. I would like to clarify that only trained staff provide counselling at the Centre.  
**BARBARA JORDAN-KNOX,**  
Director,  
SSI Community Society.

### Sorry news

Sir,  
When I buy the weekly *Driftwood*, the first place I turn to is the Galiano news by Andrew Loveridge. I do this because I am a part-time resident of Galiano and also because his writing is good, informative and worthy of comment.

How sorry I am to hear that Andrew has been fired because he dare to be critical! In this day and age to be fired because one criticized and made comments — for heaven's sake people, it's only one person's opinion, and so what

if the written word was not what you wanted to see. I guess the people who were offended said they would not buy the *Driftwood* anymore so Andrew got fired.

I for one shall miss Andrew's column because it was the best of the *Driftwood*.  
**GILLIAN EDWARDS,**  
Galiano Island.

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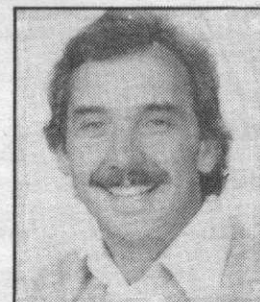
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## more letters

### A response

Sir,  
A recent letter published in *Driftwood* and submitted by Sheila Tammivaara of the B.C. Nurses' Union demands response.

At the outset, it should be made clear that the Health Labour Relations Association has made an offer to the B.C. Nurses' Union Bargaining Committee which we believe reflects economic reality in this province. We proposed that the agreement remain unchanged with the exception that wage rates would be moderately increased over a three-year term.

We would continue to pay increments which are currently suspended in accordance with the Compensation Stabilization Act. We would increase wages by one per cent on April 1, 1986 and a further two per cent on April 1, 1987. There would be no other changes. Unlike some other sectors our economy, the employer has withdrawn all concession proposals from the table and, in exchange, has requested the B.C. Nurses' Union to do the same. They have refused and proposed to disrupt the delivery of health care to the citizens of this province by undertaking strike action.

Ms. Tammivaara alludes to two proposals to which the employer refused to accede. The utilization of the grievance procedure to deal with patient care problems is a matter that the Health Labour Relations Association, acting on behalf of the industry, will not consider further. It is patently ridiculous to put patient care problems in the hands of arbitrators who typically deal with issues of discipline and contract interpretation. Procedures to deal with patient care issues are already in place in our hospitals; nursing staff, as well as physicians and administrative staff, are all involved in monitoring patient care diligently and on a continuing basis. To turn such matters over to outside third parties, who are not knowledgeable in patient care delivery, would not be in the best interests of the patient. The situation is well under control; it must be to satisfy the requirements of the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation, which has certified virtually all acute care facilities in this province after a detailed, exhaustive, on-site examination of the facility's policies and procedures in all aspects of the hospital's organization.

Ms. Tammivaara identifies scheduling as a problem. The current scheduling provisions have been in the agreement for some time and have proved workable. Indeed, the employer wanted some changes in scheduling as well, which we believed would make the health care facilities more efficient without negatively impacting patient care. We believe that it is in everyone's best interests to, at this time, maintain the status quo and we have withdrawn our proposal in the apparently futile hope that the BCNU would respond in kind.

Turning to the salary issue, it is true that in the early 1980s, B.C. led all other provinces in the compensation paid to our nurses. But then the economic downturn hit B.C. I needn't remind workers in the private sector (and many in the public sector as well) of the devastating effects of the recession in terms of employment in B.C. Certainly we have dropped behind four other provinces in terms of compensation—in two cases, by less than three per cent or a difference of under \$100 per month. Other industries have experienced

the same phenomenon vis-a-vis wages paid in other parts of Canada. But it should be noted that other industries in B.C. have experienced massive lay-offs — employment in nursing has increased by approximately 1,000 positions since 1983.

In that this province is very slow in pulling out of the recessions, should we expect our public employees to be leading Canada in their compensation? I would suggest not.

I seriously question whether salaries are the major problem in recruitment. Nursing shortages are not a new phenomenon in Canada. We have always experienced shortages of nursing staff. The real problem is one of supply. There are not enough trained nurses to fill the available positions. This province only trains approximately 30 per cent of its nursing requirements, and, traditionally, we have depended on out-of-province recruitment to fill the other 70 per cent. Other jurisdictions are also experiencing shortages of nurses and the availability of nursing staff from other provinces has diminished. Throwing money in terms of exorbitant wage increases is not likely to improve the situation. I suspect that our supply would not dramatically increase if wages were increased beyond CSP maxima. Training more nurses in B.C. would have a far greater impact.

The reality is that to increase salaries by the maximum allowed under the wage control program would not improve our standing relative to other provinces. Further, to put more dollars on the table — even to go to Compensation Stabilization Program maxima — would put serious strains on our health care delivery system; services would have to be reduced and we fear that many would be laid off.

It is regrettable that, under these circumstances, the nurses have chosen to threaten our health care system with strike action. Our managers and trustees will do everything possible to ensure that our patients do not suffer in the face of what we believe to be unnecessarily disruptive action on the part of the Nurses' Union.  
**PETER J. McALLISTER,**  
President and  
Chief Executive Officer,  
HLRA.

### Dinosaurs

Sir,  
What a change three weeks can make.

We returned to find the grounds bursting with life. Not just the garden we'd planted, but all the things we hadn't: the grasses, maples, ocean spray, tent caterpillars and butterflies. They all managed without any help from us. What might have happened had we been away three months? Probably, we'd have been unable to find the driveway and the house. All that life going on without — in spite of — any human help. Amazing, ain't it?

Maybe we're not as important as we think. Perhaps the old world would get along just fine without our mucking things up. Could be we need all that life more than it needs us. What are our priorities?

Suppose we ought to take more care if we want to continue to be a part of it? Or, just possibly we're only another part of the ongoing system: the dinosaurs were.

**RAY NEWMAN,**  
Ganges.

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Driftwood photo by Susan Dicker

Award-winning Greenwoods residents, gathered with members of the ladies auxiliary to display

their crafts, are (standing, left to right): Nancy Shaw, Ted Aves, Madge Walker, Ethel Davidson

(seated, left to right), Marlie Chitwood, Geoff Yardley, Edith Cantrill and Phoebe Penhorwood.

## Crafts prize bestowed

Crafts hand-made at Greenwoods took top spot at the provincial ladies' auxiliary annual convention last week, giving residents of the Ganges facility the honour for the third year in a row.

At the same meeting, Salt Spring Island Ladies Auxiliary member Nancy Shaw was appointed area representative for all Vancouver Island hospital auxiliaries.

Woven articles made by Ted Aves, Marlie Chitwood, Mrs. Penhorwood and Geoff Yardley, and knitted and crocheted articles

by Madge Walker and Edith Cantrill, received a first place plaque at the Lower Mainland convention.

In creating the handicrafts, residents were assisted by volunteers Anne Leigh-Spencer, Marjorie Martin, Nancy Keith-Murray, Joan Nicholson and Helen Welliver, who helped by making up and finishing articles and by setting up the weaving.

The prize-winning crafts included a hooked rug, cushions, blankets, doilies and a baby jacket.

*Ross R. McKinnon B.Comm.*

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## Lottery fund channels \$12,500 toward Centennial Park project

The snipping of red tape last week gave the Centennial Park refurbishing project half of the \$25,000 it expects to receive in provincial Lottery Fund grants.

In announcing the mailing of a cheque for \$12,500 to the Centennial Park Society, Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Hugh Curtis acknowledged that the grant had been held up by "problems with the Lottery Fund."

Dr. Hugh Borsman, Salt Spring's representative to the Capital Regional District (CRD), said a delay in funding arose because grant applications were sent in after refurbishing work began.

The Lottery Fund provides grants to match money contributed within a community. However, officials count only the donations made or value of work carried out after an application is made.

"Our problem," Borsman said, "was that we sent the application in after money had been spent. We went to them and explained what happened, and with Curtis' help, we do get the money."

Curtis said he was pleased to see the funding approved at last. "It was a long process, but the government wasn't at fault," he said. "The problem was with the Lottery Fund."

Borsman indicated that a good portion of the \$12,500 provided by Victoria will go to pay off debts incurred by work done to date. The precise sum needed to cover past bills will be known shortly, as soon as the draft of a detailed project financial statement is completed.

Meanwhile, a Monday night parks and recreation commission meeting was to have heard reports on park works carried out to date and suggestions on which aspects of the project should be completed next.

Curtis said last week's provision of the remaining \$12,500 in Lottery Fund money earmarked for Centennial Park is contingent on project progress.

Local fund-raising to match Lottery Fund contributions is also important, Borsman said. Recently, soliciting of contributions

through a letter campaign netted about \$5,000 and several events are being planned to add to that total.

Another potential source of funding is the Sea Capers committee, which has provided over \$10,500 to the Centennial Park bandshell project over the years. With that work now virtually completed, it is not known how much money — if any — Sea Capers might contribute to further Centennial Park refurbishing.

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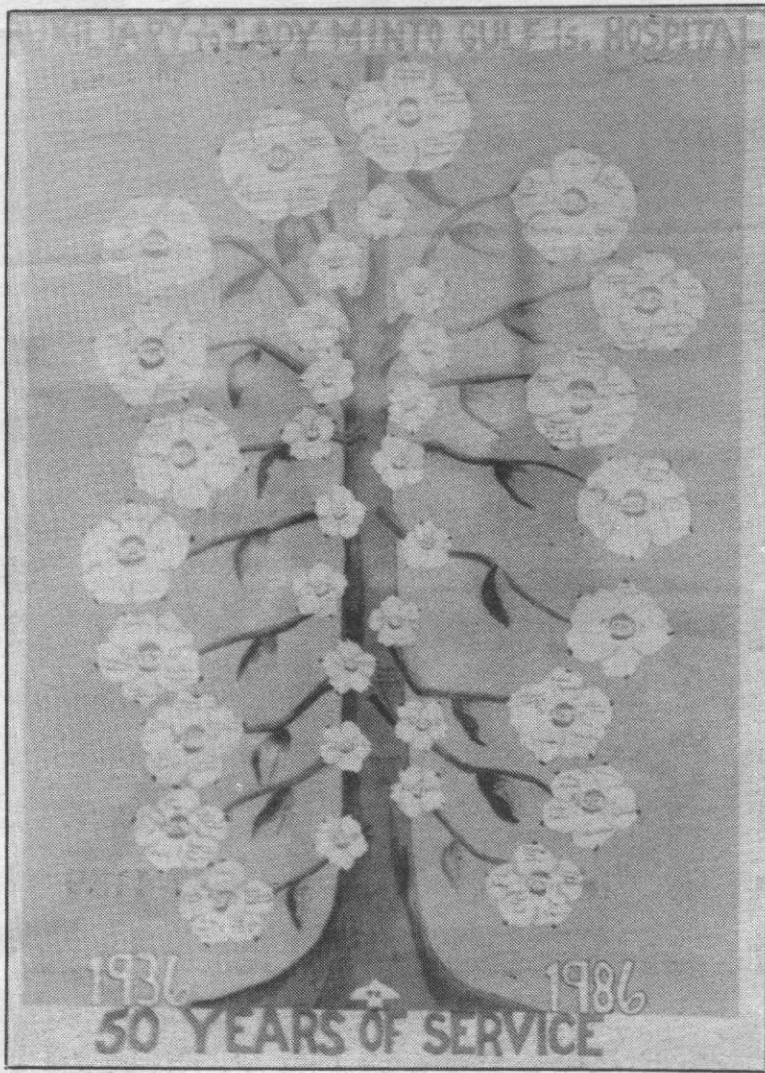
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Plaque presented to hospital outlines 50 years of contributions made by auxiliary members.

## Greenwoods, Lady Minto budget pictures explained

Financial statements presented last week to two annual meetings show the operating fund for Greenwoods is running a surplus while the budget for Lady Minto Hospital should be balanced within the next year.

Total income for Greenwoods over the year ending April 1, 1986, was \$905,167 — compared to \$872,586 in the previous year. The largest income difference between the two years was in resident fees, which brought in about \$25,000 more in 1985-1986.

Greenwoods' total expenses for the period also increased, with the care home spending \$900,086 compared to last year's \$878,299. The net surplus for the year came in at \$5,082 — about \$600 less than last year.

At Lady Minto Hospital, the administration decided to pay off approximately \$14,000 in accumulated bad debts. This, in addition to a \$43,000 increase in wage expenditures, brought the hospital's excess of expenses over revenue to \$56,598.

The hospital's statement of income also shows an increased revenue for the year: \$2.455 million in 1986, up from \$2.417 million in 1985.

Total expenses came in at \$2.512 million, a difference of about \$70,000 from the year before.

Sandy Gordon, vice-chairman of the hospital society, said Lady Minto Hospital should be running a balanced budget next year.

## Plaque presented to hospital

# Auxiliary anniversary marked

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital recently marked 50 years of community service by presenting to the hospital a framed plaque outlining its achievements.

Since its inception in 1936, the auxiliary has provided the hospital with items worth a staggering \$444,582.80 — or an average of just less than \$9,000 in equipment and machinery donated each year.

"It's really quite a figure," says Diana Hayes, an administrative assistant at Lady Minto, who noted that the auxiliary's accomplishments go beyond equipment donations.

"They are a vital part of the running of the hospital," she said, citing the volunteer help provided by the group's 124 (as of 1985) members.

The plaque, presented to the hospital at a June 24 reception, depicts a tree with flowering branches. On each branch is a list of particular contributions made at certain junctures of the auxiliary's life.

Drawn by auxiliary member Gwen Ruckle, the tree chart shows that the group's first donation to Lady Minto covered linen, a dressing wagon, blood pressure instruments, bed and clothing trays, an electric bell, alarm clock, toaster and kettle. At that time, the items were worth a total of \$91.35.

Over the years, the value of contributions grew, reaching a single-year high of \$69,084.08 in 1978.

The medical machinery provided to the hospital since 1936 included portable X-ray, laboratory, physiotherapy, operating room and coronary room equipment. Also donated were non-medical items like a commercial dishwasher and a walk-in kitchen cooler.

The auxiliary, which raises the

bulk of its funds through sales at a thrift shop in Mouat's Mall and at an annual bazaar, has not confined its efforts to Lady Minto, however. Each year, the group offers bursaries to graduating high school students, regularly contributes to Greenwoods projects like landscaping and provision of room furnishings and

once donated funds to help the Lions Club maintain a bus used to transport care home residents to outings.

The auxiliary's plaque was accepted by hospital board chairman Wes Edwards and vice-chairman Sandy Gordon, who thanked the group for its contributions over the past 50 years.

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# Incorporation of Ganges to be subject of study?

From Page 1

village, the sewer will expand beyond it. That's why we researched incorporation and tried to promote it," he says.

Boundaries envisioned for the village extended from Cranberry Road to the end of Douglas Road, along the waterfront to the Harbour House, and up to and including the hospital.

"We received opposition from people outside of the boundary because they would lose the ability to meddle in the affairs of Ganges," Horel says.

However, Chamber of Commerce president Tony Richards, who favours a new incorporation study, says those living outside the boundary should not feel threatened.

"Whatever businesses do in Ganges," he says, "they're going to try and do it in a manner that is satisfactory to all. They want to draw people into Ganges."

Richards says local control and the power to raise taxes locally could go a long way towards the beautification of Ganges.

"The park renovations would not be dragging on. There would be a village council to oversee it," he said.

The need for a local controlling body, he added, is illustrated by an incident that occurred several months ago, when a floating breakwater became available for sale. It was purchased by a Pender Island resident for \$30,000 and offered for sale again.

"A village council might have been able to take advantage of that," Richards said. "I'm not necessarily saying that a floating breakwater is a good idea, but there was nothing here able to take it upon itself to look into it."

A spokesman for the ministry of municipal affairs, John MacDonald, says incorporation of Ganges as a village would have both fiscal and non-fiscal impacts.

The most significant effect on the local taxpayer would be the cost of road maintenance. A newly-incorporated area, however, receives grants to offset road expenditures for the first five years.

## Chamber proposes examination begin in September

"Basically, it's to soften the blow, simply because roads are not cheap," MacDonald said.

Control of the sewer system, utilities and local garbage collection would also be transferred to the municipality. MacDonald says the present cost for those services might be less under the municipal system because Ganges presently pays for them through an administration fee to the regional district.

Policing costs would be not a factor, since the population of Ganges does not exceed 5,000 — the cutoff point for such payments.

On the positive side of incorporation, MacDonald cites numerous grants the municipality would be eligible to receive.

On a per capita basis, Ganges would receive \$40 a head each year. As a new municipality, the village would qualify for a "restructuring" grant, up to \$150 per person, to be used in setting up offices.

"You might get involved in sewer and water grant programs," MacDonald says. And there is also the "basic" grant, determined by a per capita assessment, which comes in at \$30,000 to \$60,000 annually.

At a non-fiscal level, incorporation would permit local leadership and local land use planning. Ganges would elect a council of representatives, augmenting the lone Capital Regional District

(CRD) director now giving residents a voice in government.

"It's different having a council, not an individual, representing you," MacDonald says. "You can certainly do more."

MacDonald remains uncertain about the role the Islands Trust would play if Ganges incorporated. "Under normal circumstances," he says, "land use planning would go to the local level."

He says one of the most positive features of incorporation

is the potential for self-planning of downtown development. He cites the Chemainus revitalization program as an excellent example of what a community can do on its own.

A study completed late last year for Salt Spring as a whole suggested island incorporation to be worth less than its cost. Richards has proposed a similar study for Ganges, and says he would like to see it begin in September and conclude by early spring.

"As a property owner," he says, "I wouldn't mind paying extra for improvements in Ganges."

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Driftwood photo by Sdsan Dicker

*Sailboats take to the water in one of many Sea Capers events*

## Sea Capers balance sheet looks as good as past year's

The financial word on this year's Sea Capers festivities brings the weekend in line with Sea Capers past.

"It looks good," says Sea Capers Commodore Carol Fowles. "We won't know for sure until we get all the expenses cleared up, but it generally looks as good as last year."

Revenue in some areas was up, she says, but in others, such as advertising and the Friday night dance, the amount raised suffered compared to last year's totals.

"We don't know where the money is going yet," says Fowles. The Sea Caper organization will decide at a meeting in August where it will direct the dollars raised during the weekend.

In other Caper activities:  
• Organizers wish to recognize Bevis Walters for his participation and "hard work" in coordinating the weekend's activities.

According to Phyllis Greico, the 86-year-old "worked harder on Sea Capers than any man half his age."

It was Walters who arranged for the Victoria pipe and drum band to travel to Salt Spring. Walters also arranged for the band to march through the extended and acute care wards of the hospital and through Green-

woods.

Hospital staff have said residents and staff alike were in tears, listening to the "old favourites" the band played.

"He's just a wonderful person," Greico said of Walters.

• Bruce Kelly reports an excellent turnout for the square dancing, sponsored by the Salty Wheels Square Dance Club. In other years, he notes, the square dancing has conflicted with the crowd-drawing water events.

*'We won't know for sure until we get all the expenses cleared up, but it generally looks as good as last year.'*

"We got a real good show this year," he said.

Some 16 people, many dressed in official square dance garb, turned out to step to caller Ron Weisner's instructions.

• The official results of the blindfold row boat race are in, with Howard and Debbie (last names unavailable) taking first

place, Tracy and Jackie Truscott, in second, and Jeff and Steve Kibble with third place honours.

• In the sabot race, winners were first place finisher Aileen Neish in *Sandpiper*, second across the line, Lousie Beijk in *Little Green Apple*, and third place finisher, Simon Jang in *Phantom II*.

• According to Fowles, the new outdoor volleyball event was a success, with some 36 people forming into six teams. While the tug-of-war got off to a good start, Fowles says it began to dwindle near the end.

"Unfortunately it ran late because of the parade," she says. The parade started after the scheduled time, as paraders waited for off-island participants to arrive.

• Sea Capers organizers have received "a lot of positive feedback" on both the outdoor concert and its staging at the new Centennial Park bandstand.

"It started with a good crowd there for Valdy, and maintained it throughout the evening," Fowles says.

Performers included John Akehurst and Keith McHattie, Carers Without College, Kathi Stack and Band, Wed Night Band, Anthem, Oscar Riley and Band, A Dreamy Sunfish and Lunar Fire. Running some five hours, the concert wrapped up at about 9:30 pm.



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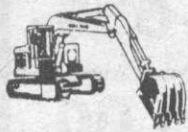
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*At Pender, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna schools*

# Achievement awards distributed to students

Elementary schools on Pender, Mayne, Galiano and Saturna rewarded the achievements of students at awards day ceremonies during the last two weeks in June. Each school held different events offering reflections of local community life.

• On Mayne Island, the grade nine graduation was the focus of attention. An evening banquet prepared by grade eight students, awards presentations and a dance took place on June 19. Teacher Eleanor Cocker said the young students shed their blue jeans for formal dress.

A highlight of the evening, she continued, was the presentation of a special award to Jimmy Aitken. Jimmy's brother, Johnny, gave him the award for bringing jazz dance to the school.

According to Cocker, the grade nine student integrated jazz dancing into the school's gymnastic program, and it proved popular.

Other grade nine students received awards for their efforts over the year. Barney Bjornsfelt and Samantha Taylor received citizenship awards, while Peter Hoebol and Kristine Wickheim received academic awards. Wickheim was also recognized for her sports ability, as was Jimmy Aitken.

A history of the school was given by the students, and a farewell offered to grade nine teacher Ian Cocker.

Other students in the school were recognized during in-class presentations.

• On Pender Island, the June 25 Awards Day ceremony opened with the school choir singing *O Canada* in English and French. Music teacher Judy Neil also accompanied the children as they sang *Let There Be Peace On Earth*.

Principal Terry Corcoran commented on various accomplishments made over the year — field trips, painting the school and fun events such as Western Days and the Hallowe'en dance.

"Besides all these things we have been doing reading, writing and arithmetic," said Corcoran.

Several presentations were made to students who demonstrated sportsmanship, citizenship and achievement in language arts, creativity, home economics, word processing, reading, music



Driftwood photo by Catherine Lang

**Pender school principal Terry Corcoran presented best all-**

**and French.**

Teacher Angela Verriour presented five grade five students and one grade eight student with certificates from the Canadian National Mathematics League. Jennifer Person, Brendan Jacobson, Paul Verriour, Sammy Boyte and Amanda Tallboy wrote the formal exam prepared by the mathematics department of the University of Windsor in Ontario.

Verriour explained that rather than expecting to achieve top marks in the nation-wide competition, it was an opportunity to expose the students to a rigid examination.

**'On Mayne Island, the grade nine graduation was the focus of attention.'**

"We felt it was good for the experience because the children never get to do public exams," she said, adding that it can be a frightening encounter the first time round.

Pender Island students will never know how their marks

**around student award to Jennifer Pearson at June 25 ceremony**

compared to other students in Canada because only the top 40 schools are announced.

The principal called on Jack Little and Harold Paget from the Legion to present the athletic award. Toby Watson received recognition for his exceptional athletic ability — and is the first to have his name engraved on the new plaque presented to the school from the Legion.

The final award of the day was presented to Jennifer Person for *Best All Around Student*. Corcoran said he was proud to give the award to the young lady in grade eight.

"The award goes to a student who displays academic achievement, a willingness to be cooperative, a person who is a good citizen, and someone who is not satisfied until they have done the best they can," he said.

Following the ceremony, school trustee Joy Ridley acknowledged the hard working staff behind all the school functions. She said the teachers, secretary and custodian should all be recognized for their efforts.

• Galiano elementary students celebrated their year-end awards day ceremony during a picnic at

**marking the end of another year of studies.**

Montague Harbour on June 23.

Principal Elizabeth Brinson said it was a relaxed and informal ceremony, with "something for everybody, from certificates of merit and participation in school events to recognition of scholastic achievement."

**'On Saturna Island, every student received an award for something.'**

In addition to awards for everyone, Tom Hennessy took groups of children on sailing cruises in his 46-foot catamaran during the afternoon.

Two sports trophies were awarded. Jennifer Dunn won the all-around sports award, and Jamaica Gilson won the track award.

The Marion Williams academic award went to Sarah Stang. Karrie Anne Friend received the Larry Grills memorial award for citizenship.

Grade seven student Cindy

James received a photography award. According to Brinson, James has shown an interest in photography that the school wanted to recognize.

She was presented with "a special award for her outstanding wildlife photography" said Brinson. It was a framed enlargement of James' picture of killer whales.

Book awards were given to children in grades one to seven in recognition of work in academics, art and citizenship.

Grades one and two students who received books were: Rowan Hartman, Stacey Crocker, Surya Forest and Wesley Gross.

Grade three and four students recognized for their efforts were: James Ocsko, Brett Gaylor, Sarah Brooks, Maria Basarab and Faern Jewell.

Students in grades five, six and seven who received book awards were: Alex Wilson, Christopher Walker, Erin Howell, Kate Hennessy, Kristy Hales, James Laughlin, Nathan Gaylor and Megan Gaylor.

• Saturna Elementary has the smallest population, but that didn't stop them from having fun during their awards day ceremony.

Melanie Gaines, principal and teacher of the school's 15 children, said the primary class gave a rendition of *She'll be Coming Round the Mountain* that everyone enjoyed. The senior group presented a skit on the obstacle course they endured during a recent visit to the Strathcona Outdoor Education Centre on Vancouver Island.

Gaines said everyone received an award for something, while some students were given special recognition.

The Arthur Ralph memorial award was given to the student in an intermediate grade who demonstrated excellent work habits and measurable growth in academic skills. David Miller, who won the award, was described by Gaines as a pupil who has done remarkably well since arriving in Canada from Malaysia one and a half years ago.

Leslie Sohler received an award for most improvement in academic skills, while Brent Sohler, Faedra Campbell and Ingrid Gaines were given sports awards by Lions Club President Ian McNeil.

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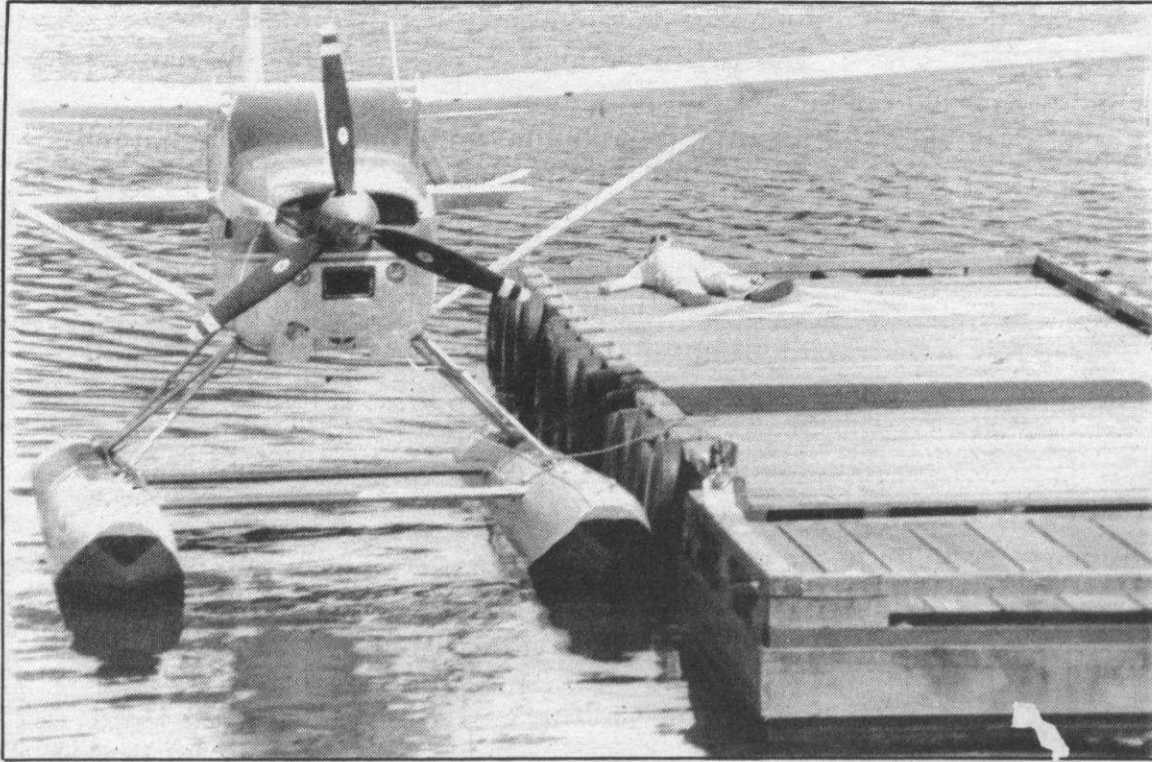
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Driftwood photo by Duncan MacDonnell

## Georgina Point 'keeper takes light station protest to Ottawa

Georgina Point lighthouse keeper Don DeRousie is delivering to Ottawa a series of petitions and protests opposing the federal transport ministry's mandate to eliminate or reduce manpower at coastal light stations.

The transport ministry has directed Coast Guard officials to eliminate manpower at six lighthouses on the B.C. coast, and reduce operations at four others to one keeper.

The Public Service Alliance (PSA), which represents lighthouse keepers, has questioned the safety ramifications and the reliability of automated lighthouses. In many west coast communities—Galiano and Mayne islands included—it has also collected signatures on petitions opposing the move.

Staffing levels are not presently threatened at DeRousie's Active Pass lighthouse, but manpower reductions are being looked at for the Saturna Island lighthouse. In addition, the Galiano station at Porlier Pass faces automation.

DeRousie, a shop steward who represents all west coast lighthouse keepers, will meet in Ottawa this week with representatives from the east coast and Great Lake regions, and with Comox-Powell River MP Ray Skelly (NDP), who is presenting their case in the House of Commons.

"Our main objective will be to formulate a campaign to make the public aware of the ramifications (of manpower reductions and automation)," DeRousie said. "There are now 128 unmanned stations in Canada, and it's just the beginning."

According to PSA spokesman Fred Lang, lighthouse keepers do more than switch on foghorns and maintain buildings. Keepers record weather, tides and sea-life counts, perform sea and shoreline searches, assist grounded boats and repair engines.

An *Automation Facts* sheet supplied by the PSA says there were 872 incidents, between 1979 and 1982, where lightkeepers

were called on to assist mariners in the Victoria area alone.

Lang said the transport ministry is submitting to "economic restraint, regardless of the consequences." He added that he has "problems" with government figures that project a \$4.3 million saving as a result of automation.

According to the *Facts* sheet, automation equipment failed 2,091 times within four years, shutting stations down for 221 days. Lang said the government has not considered the high cost of air-lifting technicians in for each minor repair job.

The move toward automation, Lang added, is "dumb."

"There's going to be lives lost, there's no doubt about it."

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## NOTICE OF DELEGATE SELECTION MEETING

This is to officially advise you that an Extra-Ordinary General Meeting of the Saanich and the Islands Constituency Association will be held to elect the Delegates and Alternates to the B.C. Social Credit Party Leadership Convention, to be held at Whistler Convention Centre from Monday, July 28th, to Wednesday, July 30, 1986.

DATE: Saturday, July 5, 1986

TIME: 2:00 pm - Registration commences  
2:45 pm - Meeting commences

LOCATION: Claremont Senior Secondary School, 4980 Wesley Road

### PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING:

1. To be eligible to vote at this meeting, you must be a member in good standing of the British Columbia Social Credit Party.
2. In order to have your name placed in nomination for election as either a Delegate or an Alternate, if you are not already a member in good standing, your application for membership together with appropriate fee must have been received at Party Headquarters, Suite 236, 10711 Cambie Road, Richmond, B.C., V6X 3G5, by no later than 5 pm on Friday, June 27, 1986.
3. Please bring with you to the meeting proof of identity and residence address, as you may be requested to provide this information.
4. Bus transportation has been arranged from Salt Spring Island, departing from Bin and Barrel Bulk Foods at 12 noon sharp, for \$10 return (includes ferry). Please phone 537-9452 and confirm your seat on bus.
5. There are at least five members who are seeking delegate status from Salt Spring. Please come forward as a delegate or come support our delegates.

See you there!

D. BLAIR NELSON, President,  
Salt Spring Social Credit Group

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**Auction cited as highlight**

# Swap meet raises \$2,000 for library

The volunteer library on Pender Island, now in its 11th year of operation, hosted a successful Swap and Shop on June 28 that brought in about \$2,000 in revenue. President June Hall said about 400 people attended, and one of the highlights of the afternoon was an auction conducted by Pender's former postmaster, Bill Bartlett.

A 19th century white jade pendant donated by Mary Morrison was one of the main items in the auction, said Hall. Joan Lewellyn was the successful bidder for the piece of antique jewellery.

In addition to the auction, various displays brought in funds to help the library out with annual operational costs. Hall explained that grant money from the provincial government buys books and reading material only. Consequently, they rely on local support to pay rent, hydro, telephone, stationery, etc.

A favorite display at the swap meet was a huge sale of Bob Pennock's plants. Hall said Pennock hopes to be able to support the fund-raiser in future years.

"Their display was very colorful, and they were really pleased with the success of the sale," said Hall.

Many door and raffle prizes were awarded. The first door prize went to William Lewchuk — a fresh produce hamper prepared by the volunteer librarians.

Marge Dunne won a \$20 book gift certificate at Tanner's Books in Sidney, and Lynne Jenkins won a \$10 gift certificate donated by the Pender Island Delicatessen.

A mahogany three-corner shelf crafted by Bill Creelman and donated by Noreen Hooper went to Margaret Tallman, winner of the first prize raffle ticket.

Elinor Thompson won a flowering shrub that was donated anonymously, and Caroline Pomahac won the Sunday brunch for two at The Bouquet Garni, compliments of Bedwell Harbour Resort.

A child's gift certificate was awarded, and six free hot dogs went to children who had lucky ticket numbers.

Hall said they have always had generous donors for these prizes. "We are really very fortunate that people donate such nice things for us."

According to Hall, the Pender

Lender library has close to 10,000 books now, ranging from young children's to adult fiction and non-fiction material. In addition to its own collection, it rents books from the Provincial Library Service Commission every four months.

Also available at the library are large-print books for sight impaired and handicapped people. Audio books and cassettes can be

requested as part of this service, and Hall said pick-up and delivery can be provided if necessary.

There is a reading corner with periodicals such as *The Manchester Guardian*, *Equinox* magazine, *Hand Woven* and *Wood Crafter* magazines.

Reference materials include Mel Hurtig's Canadian Encyclo-

pedia, and Hall said the library also has access to computerized reference information through Victoria Provincial Resources.

These are all acquisitions from the past year, and Hall seemed pleased with the library's progress. However, she noted it would be trying to do more to attract the younger generation next fall.

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## Lottery Fund grants given to two libraries

Lottery Fund grants totalling just over \$20,000 have been awarded to two Gulf Islands library systems.

The Salt Spring Public Library Association recently received a cheque for \$17,418 from the provincial government, while the Pender Island Reading Centre was handed a cheque for \$3,242.

The money is intended for the purchase of books and other library materials in 1986-87.

## On power poles

### Signs, posters a no-no

Post no bills — at least, not on B.C. Hydro power poles.

Citing the potential danger to linemen, the Crown corporation is asking Gulf Islands residents to refrain from placing signs or posters on power poles.

John Langston, manager of Hydro's Gulf Islands district office, said last week there has "recently been an increase in the number of signs on our poles advertising garage sales, tourist accommodations and other items for sale."

In noting that linemen have, in the past, been injured when their

climbing spurs slipped on cards, nails and staples, Langston pointed out that B.C. Workers' Compensation Board regulations prohibit signs "and other such attachments" on utility poles.

Langston requested "everyone's co-operation in helping to keep our employees safe while on the job."

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● Guatemalan Cottons  
● Ladies' jewellery & accessories





Driftwood photo by Susan Dicker-

Fire Chief Bob Leask shows off new tanker truck



### New tanker augments local fire protection

When alarms sounded a blaze in progress at the Vesuvius Inn last week, firemen at the Ganges hall raced to be the first to drive the department's day-old water tanker.

The \$85,000 tanker, which joined Salt Spring fire-fighting ranks on June 19, will replace the hall's 25-year-old water tanker on most calls.

"Basically it's a tanker to supply water to the pumper," said Fire Chief Bob Leask.

Featuring power steering and power brakes, the tanker holds 1,400 gallons of water. After it fills drop tanks, set on the ground behind it, the water is siphoned into the pumper truck, which is standing stationary, and begins to fight the fire.

"It's a good all-around truck," Leask says. The tanker can be used to pump water directly onto a fire; however, at 250 gallons per minute, it does not have the pumping capacity of the pumping truck. The latter can inundate a fire at the rate of 840 gallons per minute.

According to Leask, the old tanker truck could not be relied on at all times, because of possible mechanical breakdowns attributed to its age.

### Regional district administering social housing program loans

A new direction for social housing programs, which targets only those households in need, has resulted in changes to the Homeowner Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP).

The program, federally funded under the National Housing Act, provides loans for the repair and improvement of family dwellings, rental housing units and housing for the disabled. Previously administered by the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC), RRAP loans must now be obtained through the Capital Regional District (CRD).

Under new social housing policies, all applicants must be in need to be eligible for a loan. "Income thresholds" have been established to determine need by family size and income. In rural areas, the limit for a single person is an annual income of \$13,000; for two people, \$14,500; for three to four family members, \$16,000; and for five or more the limit is \$17,500.

"If you make more than that, the program is not available to you in any form," says CMHC spokesman Dennis Baxenvanidis.

For an applicant to receive a loan, the building must undergo inspection and be proven deficien-

ient in one of the following areas: structure, electrical, plumbing, heating, and fire and safety. Under the present RRAP budget, homeowners may obtain a maximum forgivable loan of \$5,000.


Budget figures for rental unit owners and the disabled are not presently available; however, interested parties may contact the CRD for further information.

For disabled applicants, the RRAP program provides funding for home modifications relative to the applicant's disability. It may include installation of an elevator or wheelchair ramps.

According to a report prepared for the CRD Municipal Services Department, 65 homeowners in its electoral areas benefited from the program last year, receiving a total of \$220,000.

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**Prepare gardens accordingly**

# Normal July weather will stimulate plant growth

July has finally arrived, with promises of more sun and heat to stimulate vigorous growth and flowering in the garden. While most of us are drawn to the beach or other outdoor leisure activities that take advantage of the great weather, those trustworthy, hard-working plants are diligently photosynthesizing, storing up energy and making fruits for us to enjoy and appreciate in the months ahead.

Such faithful servants really do deserve regular watering, an occasional feeding and even a couple of weeding to keep them growing without competition. After all, gardening is a give and take, symbiotic affair; we give seed, money, sweat, fertilizer and more sweat, while the takers include deer, goats, sheep, slugs, caterpillars, earwigs, birds, etc., etc., etc.

July is a busy month in the garden, but unfortunately it's not all that exciting, mostly being

*'July is a busy month in the garden, but unfortunately it's not all that exciting, mostly being maintenance activities.'*

watering, feeding, weeding and other maintenance activities. Pruning is another such chore that is needed for healthy, bloom-laden plants in future seasons. Cut out the older wood on deutzias, weigelas and spireas that have already finished flowering. Remove one-third of the stems (the oldest and weakest) and cut back the vigorous stems by one-third of their length.

If you cut out the spent flower stems of phlox, delphiniums, hollyhocks and achilleas, there will be a second blooming later on in the season. Give them a side dressing with a balanced fertilizer or rich compost or humus to build more strength. Once pansies have gone past their prime and are starting to look weary and scruffy, cut them back to four to six inches and they will redevelop and bloom again if kept watered and fed. Cut back the stems of michaelmas daisies (New England fall asters) to a height of five inches. Cut back forget-me-nots to four inches in height for more bloom in the fall and next winter-spring.

Cut back or shear any heathers and heaths as they finish blooming, to reshape them and stimulate more branching. Take off enough of the shoot to remove two-thirds to three-quarters of the

## your garden

by  
**Chris Schmah**

faded flowers, and this will leave retention around those fine, feeder roots.

For the vast majority of annuals, the pinching should be completed by now, and removing the spent blooms is usually sufficient care to keep them looking great, but for some plants that have gone beyond the point of no return, radical pruning is advised. Many annuals and especially petunias can be "chopped" back to six inches or as far back as is required to get them looking decent, and in a few short weeks they will resprout, bud and bloom. Often this second bloom is more spectacular than the first.

All annuals should be getting regular feedings (every two weeks) with a balanced soluble fertilizer or, if you prefer the organic approach, use liquid seaweed or fish emulsion with some bonemeal to keep floral shows at their peak. Also remember to water often enough to avoid any drought stresses or plants may cease flowering — or even worse, they may die.

The seeding of annuals is pretty well over now except for white alyssum, evening scented stocks, shirley poppies and mignonette which may be sown out until late this month. A fair selection of vegetables can still be sown this week but the notable ones are your seedlings of fall-winter-spring of 87 brassicas. Winter veggies can be started in flats or beds and when you transplant them out in a few weeks, remember to mix in a handful of lime in each planting hole to reduce or even prevent any problems with club-root.

Tie up your showy tall dahlias and chrysanthemums to keep the stems straight and prevent breakage. Pick off any spent blooms before any energy is wasted on seed formation and keep the plants well-watered.

Keep pinching back the, fast-growing streamers on the wisterias, reducing them to five leaves, as this will promote flower bud formation.

July is also the month for thinning of fruits, especially on apples, but so far this year there don't seem to be enough on the trees to worry about it. If you are fortunate enough to have a heavy fruit set, and if "June drop" has finished, then remove the excess fruit with a thumb-and-forefinger pinch that takes off the fruit and half of the stem but does no damage to the spur or any of the other fruit on the cluster or spur.

*'Keep up with the watering and make the most of this hot sun we've been waiting for all year.'*

Do the thinning when fruits are about three-quarters to one inch in diameter and space them out to five inches or so between them.

Toward the middle of the month, grapes will require a pinching back of the excessively vigorous shoots to stimulate the production of large tasty grapes.

This July pruning entails going two leaves past the fruit clusters and then removing the rest, pinching or pruning at the internode (halfway between two leaves) to minimize sapflow and dieback. If your grape leaves have irregular bumps on the upper surface and woolly or fuzzy patches on the undersides in the corresponding depressions, then you have an infestation of erineum mites — a mite that lives inside the leaf tissue and stimulates the plant to form those bumps and fuzzy growths. There is nothing that can be done at this point except to pick off the infected leaves and burn or bury them, but for the next year you should mark or make note of the zone or spot when the zone or spot where the infestation is located so that during the dormant season, you can apply a 10 per cent lime sulphur solution to the vines

after they have been pruned. This will control any insects and prevent an outbreak next year.

Virtually all plants in your garden would appreciate a topdressing or application of mulch to reduce water loss and soil heating, especially if water is short or if you aren't always there to

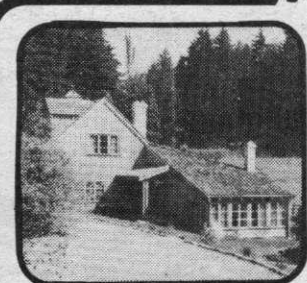
provide regular watering. The next couple of months will be quite dry (usually are, anyway) and if you can't keep your plants watered properly, then they'll suffer setbacks or even diebacks, so keep up with the watering and make the most of this hot sun we've been waiting for all year.



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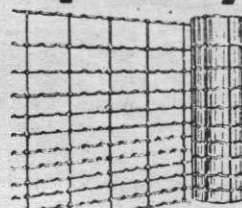
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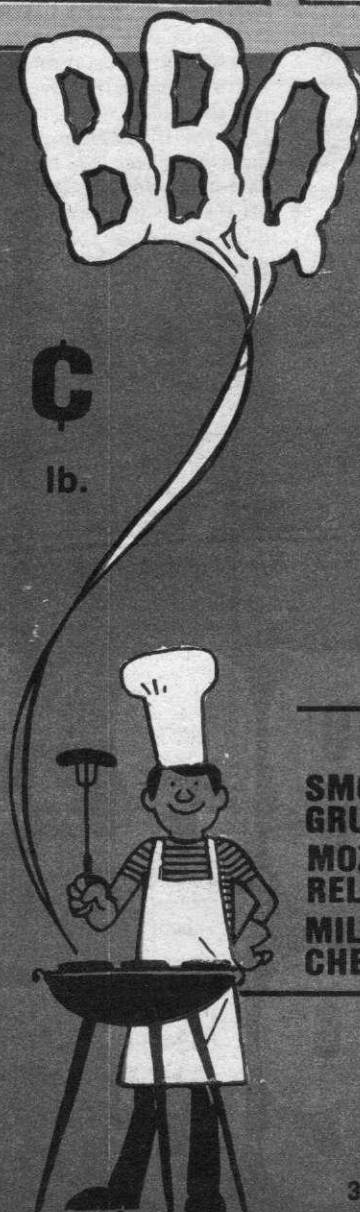
**Thighs** 4.39 kg **1.99** lb.

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SMOKED GRUYERE 7.47 kg **3<sup>39</sup>** lb.

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**SAUSAGE**  
**1<sup>69</sup>** lb.  
3.73 kg

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**1<sup>39</sup>** lb.  
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**Wieners** 454 g **1<sup>49</sup>** ..

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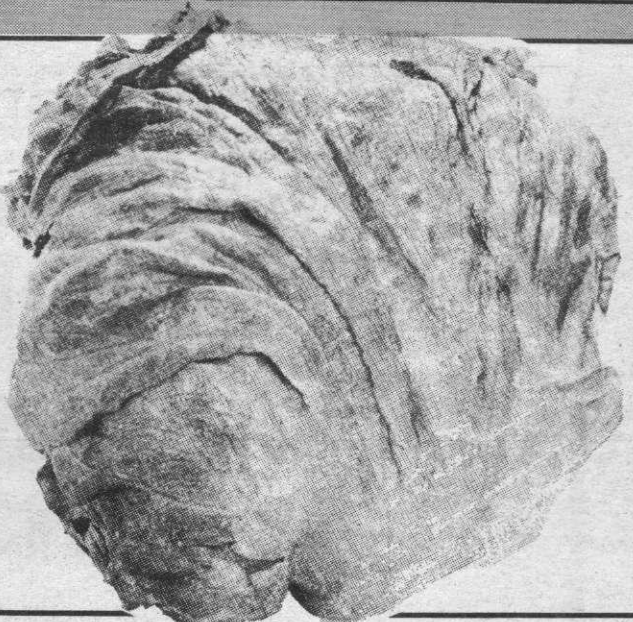
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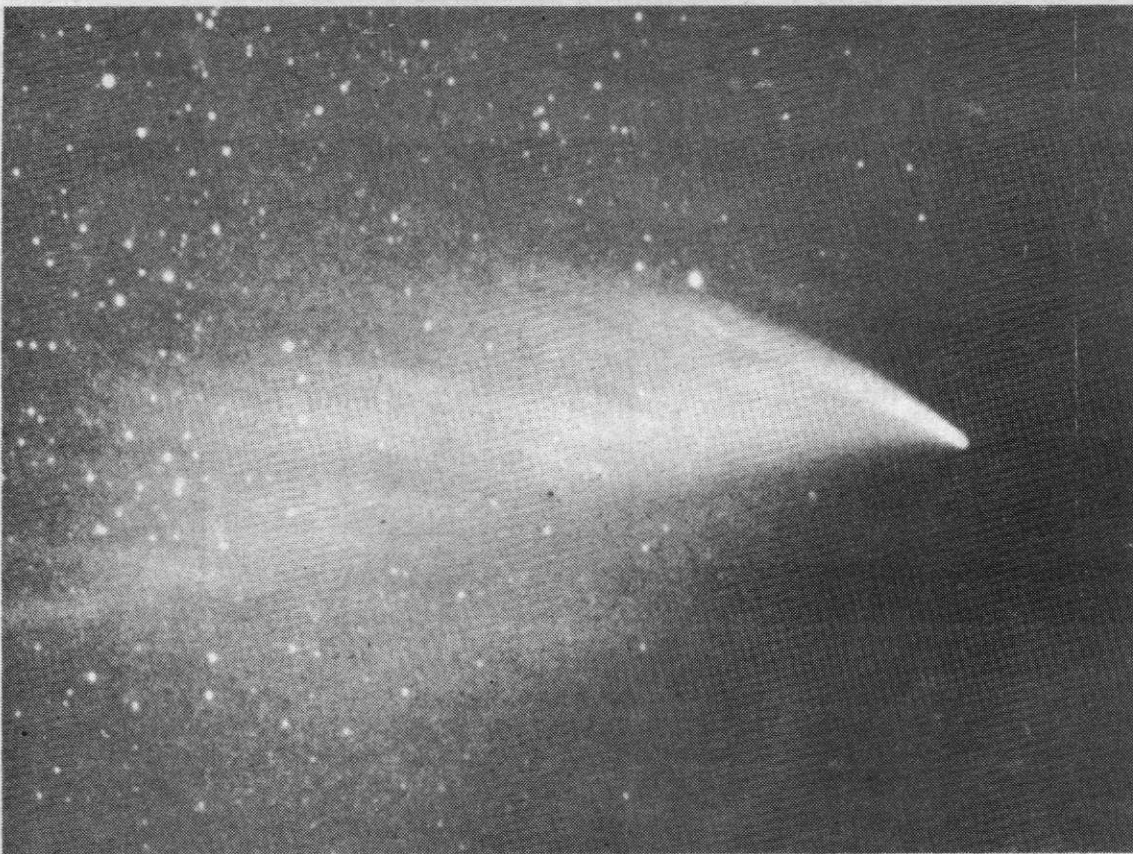
**49¢** ea.

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**Bunch Carrots** **2/99¢**

**Green Peppers** 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.

FLORIDA  
**Tomatoes** 2.18 kg **99¢** lb.

CALIFORNIA  
**Peaches** 1.96 kg **89¢** lb.



Observatory photo of 'object of fascination'

# Presentation of comet art combines abstract, realism

Comets have fascinated artists for thousands of years. They are composed of the most tenuous and thinnest light known, and are said to herald important planetary change.

*Cometographical: Window Installation*, a presentation of abstract and realistic art work, opens Friday, July 4 at Off Centre Stage.

The exhibition is part of a show entitled *Cometographia*, created by writer and artist Steven Sky. Sky, a former contributor with *Issue* magazine in Vancouver, has recently returned from Munich,

The artist says that with *Cometographica*, there is no distinction between abstraction and realism. The artwork moves bey-

Germany, with his comet-related art presentation.

The exhibition will be shown as "Window Installations."

Says Sky of this concept: "Window art is seen by people who don't walk through the door, who never enter art galleries." He describes it as a "non-exclusive" art presentation, immediately accessible to the public-at-large.

ond these categories by the nature of the subject matter.

The presentation opens at 8:30 pm, July 4. Refreshments will be available and a video show on comets will be presented. The artist's slide show and art-talk is scheduled for later this month.



## Golden Island

Chinese Restaurant — Licensed

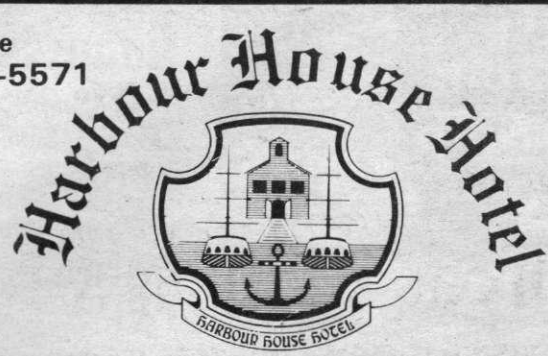
Eat In Or Take Out	LUNCH . . . . . Tues.-Fri. 11:30-2 DINNER . . . . . Tues.-Thurs. 5-10 Fri.-Sat. 5-11; Sun. 5-9
	LUNCH SPECIAL . . . your choice - 4.25 <b>CLOSED MONDAYS</b>

Upper Ganges Centre, Ganges 537-2535

**WATERPROOF YOUR CHILD**  
Red Cross Swimming Lessons




Phone 537-5571



In the Pub Fri. & Sat. nite, July 4-5, and Sun. afternoon matinee, July 6:

## CAREERS WITHOUT COLLEGE

Exterior car washing available Wed.-Sat. 11-3, \$2.50 & up



**THIS WEEK: JULY 2-11**


July 2, 2 pm	Fools Theatre \$2
July 2, 8 pm	Phil Vernon & Glee Club \$4
July 3	Island Chamber Players \$4
July 4	Nu Impressions \$4
July 5	Constantine Darling Dance Troupe \$4
July 5, 2 pm	Gumboot Lollipop \$2
July 6	Kaleidoscope Theatre Company \$4
July 7	Rick Scott Band \$6
July 8	Bim \$7
July 9	Dixieland Express \$5
July 10	Nu Impressions
July 11	Shari Ulrich \$6

All events held in the Festival Centre  
(High School Gym)

All events 8 pm unless otherwise stated.

Tickets at et cetera. All prices quoted are advance bookings; \$1 extra at the door. Please pick up reservations prior to performance.

Telephone  
**653-4432**



**PUB NOW OPEN SUNDAYS!**

## FULFORD INN

Starting June 26th, the Blue Heron Dining Room will be  
**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

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**THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIALS:**

|                                  |       |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Rib Eye Steak Maitre d'hotel     | 11.95 |
| Barbecued Baby Back Ribs         | 11.95 |
| Chicken Breasts Duxelles         | 10.95 |
| Fulford Schnitzel                | 12.95 |
| Stuffed Trout                    | 12.95 |
| Fresh Spinach Fettuccini Alfredo | 8.95  |

All the above served with baked potato or rice pilaf, fresh vegetable, soup or salad.

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Entertainment in the Pub Fri. & Sat.  
**SOUVENIR** (male & female duo)  
Coming next weekend — **LES FOUR**

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**ROOMS:**

At the head of Fulford Harbour—modern, comfortable accommodation available at reasonable prices—with full bathroom facilities & satellite colour TV. Telephone 653-4432.