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Islanders of all kinds enjoyed Sea Capers weekend on Salt Spring. Events varied from water races to

Lark in the Park for the youngsters. Above left, Keith Powell entered windsurfing races held in Ganges



Harbour in brisk wind. Tug-of-war teams always put their big guys in the anchor position and the young

fellow above was a pre-school competitor. More Photos on Pages 12, 13 and 14.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

## Weather co-operates for weekend festival

Once again Salt Spring Islanders let their hair down for three days of Sea Capers enjoyment.

Many people came to stroll about the village and watch the antics of the many more who took part in the

various events.

Saturday morning began with the parade winding its way through Ganges. The judges judged 21 participants and decided that the award for the best float would go to the Jellyfish.

Dan Evanishen of Island Cinema was given the trophy for the most original entry.

Meanwhile there was a three-way tie for the best junior entry by the 4H Club, the Salt Spring Gymnasts and the Salt Spring Nursery School. King and Queen Neptune honours went to Carla Reid and John Hartman.

The competition started when runners ran the Town Run through Mouat Park. The first across the line after 1 km for the junior entrants was Peter Andress. The older runners ran 3 km and Lydia Vaughan took the women's event while Chris Cottrell was first among the men.

The tug-of-war took place in Centennial Park. The Scorpions took the six to nine-year-old class while the Super Slugs tugged to victory in the 10 to 12-year-old group.

The Ducks won in 13 to 15 and the Mud took the men's competition. The Jellyfish stretched the rope for first in the mixed team challenge.

Other entertainment in the park included the Lark in the Park for children. The Salty Wheels Square Dancers danced to the calling of Ron Weisner. Not to be outdone,

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## Call for tenders

Tenders for construction of the two-room addition to Fernwood School on Salt Spring will be called.

The Gulf Islands school trustees have decided to advertise the call for tenders in *Driftwood* plus the daily newspaper in Victoria. The tender notices will be posted at each of the Outer Islands.

The project will be under school board management with sub-contractors supplying the work. The classrooms are needed to ease overcrowding at the school.

Dave Williams summed up the concern of the school board about the project when he said "time is of the essence."

The money for the project had been promised to the Gulf Islands School Board when the tenders for the Fulford school were called. But since then the matter has been held up by the provincial government.

## Board criticized over contract

A contract for water taxi service for Outer Islands children has been let but some people are upset at the process.

The concerns came to light at a meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board held on Saturna Island last week.

Bob George of Gulf Islands Sailing Charters told the school trustees that the call for tender was a "misrepresentation."

He currently holds the contract for water taxi service and he submitted his bid based on information he had gained through the experience.

He told the trustees that he had assumed the times for bus runs from Horton Bay and Miners Bay on Mayne Island would be the same.

"I didn't think the whole darn thing was going to be changed," he said, "and I wasn't told that."

The children from the Outer Islands attend junior secondary school on Mayne Island and those from Saturna and Pender arrive at that island at Horton Bay. The children from Galiano are taken to Miners Bay.

George was also concerned about changes in proposed arrival and departure times which differed from the invitation to tender and on the requirements for service issued later.

Jim Campbell of Saturna and former chairman of the Gulf Islands School Board told the meeting that the tender process was flawed. The specifications should have been clear, he said, but were not.

"In this instance, you haven't done your job," he told the trustees. He urged the school board to reveal what had been discussed at the in-camera meetings which decided the winning tender.

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## Board not split over decision

When the subject of the water taxi contract came up at the meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board last week, things got a bit heated.

School board chairman Charles Hingston began the discussion by denying a rumour that the board had been split along Salt Spring-Outer Islands lines on the decision to award the contract.

The vote had been 7-1, he said, which proves that some of the Outer Island school trustees supported the majority opinion.

To say the board was split, said Hingston, was a "crock of manure."

## Ambulance attendants' schedule changed

More changes have come to the Salt Spring ambulance service.

The full-time ambulance attendants will be working a five-day shift, Monday to Friday from 8 am until 3 pm each day. At 3 pm, the service will be maintained by part-time attendants until 6 pm. From that time until the following morning, the ambulance attendants will be on call.

Until Erling Jorgensen was transferred to Victoria, the work schedule had been for one attendant to work two 10-hour days from 8 am and the other attendant would work the night shift of 14 hours from 6 pm until 8 am.

After two days, the pair changed shifts. The schedule was arranged so that each attendant worked for four days and then had four days off.

Ambulance attendant Tom Lobbes worked a 10-hour shift, from 8 am until 6 pm, Mondays through Thursdays.

The part-time attendants filled in when needed.

Ambulance calls last year totalled 501.

On a quarterly basis, the majority of calls, 35%, came during the months of June to September. The fewest calls were in the fourth quarter when only 21% of the calls were made.

During the day, the busiest time was between 1 pm and 6 pm when the ambulance crews answered 180 calls for the year (36%).

On Saturdays and Sundays the crews answered 30% of the yearly total. As well, the same percentage of calls came in between 6 pm and 8 am.

Jorgensen has filed a grievance through the union over his transfer. He had been hired locally and had seniority of service for Salt Spring. He is, however, junior to both Lobbes and Cliff Leblanc for time in the ambulance service.

# Music festival organizers are questioned by area residents

Despite the fears of residents near the area, the organizers of the music festival slated for Walker Hook on the August long weekend plan to proceed with the event.

The organizers, Reg Young and Charles Byron, met a group of concerned area residents Monday evening to explain what has been planned and what precautions are being taken.

The major concern of people centres on what happens when the music ends on each of the two days of the concert.

Young explained that 10 acres of a farm near the festival site have been made available for campers. The residents also expressed concerns about trespassers late at night.

## Motorcyclist, passenger hospitalized

A two-vehicle collision early Saturday morning sent two Salt Spring residents to Lady Minto Hospital.

Don Fee was driving his 1972 Triumph motorcycle along Rainbow Road at 2:45 am with Tony Leggio as passenger. He attempted to pass a 1966 Chevrolet pickup driven by Norm Forsyth.

However, at that moment, Forsyth began to make a left turn on to Atkins Road.

The two riders were thrown and the motorcycle ended up under the pickup.

Fee, with injuries to his neck and suspected injuries to his spine, was kept in hospital until Tuesday for observation. Leggio suffered cuts and bruises to his face, head and shoulders but was released on Sunday.

The Triumph was extensively damaged and the pickup was dented on the left side. Ganges RCMP are checking the incident.

The organizers expect 3,500 people to show up for the event. Young said that only 1,000 tickets are being sold off-island with sales confined to Victoria and Nanaimo. The remainder, he said, will be sold on Salt Spring. Cost of the two-day music festival has been set at \$25 for advance tickets and \$30 at the gate.

Sergeant Mitch Hanks said that the RCMP will have extra officers on duty for the weekend. He explained that if more help is needed, the police will draw on forces from Duncan, Victoria, Sidney and Nanaimo.

Salt Spring Fire Chief Bob Leask told the meeting that his volunteer fire-fighters are on standby 24 hours per day and if fire broke out at the site, the department would respond.

His concern was for the dry conditions on the island at that time of year and warned that open campfires might not be allowed if the fire danger is too high.

The Capital Region health department is also concerned about amenities for the expected crowd. Peter Jamieson of that department explained that water supply, washrooms and garbage collection were of concern to the CRD officials.

Young noted that the organizers have arranged for 12 portable toilets and a water tank truck which carries 300 gallons of drinking water.

He said the water truck would be filled from the Tincomali Heights water system, the toilets would be continually pumped out and garbage collection would be part of the job of workers he intends to hire.

There will be a fast-food outlet and Howard Byron has offered to barbecue lamb each day.

Jamieson, however, said the CRD health officials would like to see one toilet for every 60 people in attendance. If the expected 3,500 people show up, the organizers would need 60 portable toilets.

Parking would be sited on the spit of Walker Hook, said Young.

No liquor or beer will be sold at the site and families are welcome, he said. Children under 12 will be

admitted free.

Hugh Borsman, CRD director for Salt Spring, told the meeting that no bylaw covers such an event. The Islands Trust has no jurisdiction either.

Santy Fuoco spoke for the Lions Club. He pointed out that the service club usually has its salmon barbecue and beer garden that weekend. The club members had concerns about such a large crowd and the event might be cancelled this year.

The barbecue and beer garden is a major fund-raising event for the club, he said, and the money is funnelled back into the community.

A suggestion came that the organizers post a \$1 million bond against property damage. Young told the meeting that he did not expect the problems which were being expressed and didn't think a bond was necessary.

Sergeant Hanks suggested the best form of crowd control was to allow camping on the Hook. Such an arrangement would keep the crowd in one place and help to keep order, he said.

Young said the organizers would consider the suggestions from the meeting.

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**GALIANO NEWS**

# One fear remains over Nanaimo group's proposal

**BY KATHLYN BENDER**

We live in a cynical society in which altruism is suspect. It is not without reason that people distrust proposals to do public good without the donor receiving some benefit in return. Development is too often accompanied by exploitation and conservation can be equated with selfishness.

At a meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission last Thursday with three directors of WILD, the theme of the discussion for much of the time centred on the questions, "What's in it for you?" and "What's in it for us?"

Spearheading the opposition to Wilderness Intelligent Leisure Development is a recently registered society devoted to the conservation of the mid-island area. Jim Kipp of Nanaimo, speaking for WILD, explained that his group was registered as a non-profit society, and that the group had no commercial interest in development.

The aims of the society were to preserve DL 60 as a wilderness area and make it available to youth groups, such as the Boys and Girls Clubs of Nanaimo and the Boy Scouts Association. The dreaded helipad he defined as a cleared area for a helicopter to land in case of emergency. Many fears of local residents were allayed by the presentation, but one major one remains.

Island residents are concerned that it will prove impossible to control access to the area once it is opened up, and that unruly elements will cause disturbances such as we are accustomed to having at Coon Bay and Montague Park. At the latter the presence of permanent on-site staff and a daily RCMP patrol seem unable to prevent outbreaks of trouble.

Only last week a picnic table in Bluff Park was smashed to pieces by vandals and thrown over the cliff. Opening up Pebble Beach to easier access and public notice, say property owners in the vicinity, will invite misuse. At present no control is needed despite fairly frequent use by islanders and visitors.

The directors of WILD have been invited to a meeting of the Galiano Island Trust Committee to be held here on July 20, at which they can make their case to the public and answer questions.

The APC meeting was immediately followed by one of the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce, and the first item on the agenda could also be construed as a matter of suspect altruism. Three members of the Montague Harbour Conservation and Enhancement Society had been invited by president Fred Robson to discuss the aims of their association with the executive of the chamber and local resort owners.

Spokesman for the society, Christa Weiss, assured the chamber that the present directors intended to invite individuals and groups (preferably pedestrians) to visit Sutil Lodge or to take part in workshops in different areas of

interest, but did not intend to provide overnight accommodation or food in competition with local commercial establishments.

## Hummingbird Inn

The high social point of the Galiano week was without a doubt the opening last Friday of George and Vera Harris' neighbourhood pub, aptly named the Hummingbird Inn.

Strategically placed at the junction of Sturdies Bay, Porlier Pass and Georgeson Bay Roads, it is a two-storey building in rustic style making use of local cedar interspaced with white stucco. Many islanders have a stake in the pub as they helped to build it and make it beautiful. Work has continued apace even through the night and on opening day.

On Thursday George's family arrived from distant parts such as Toronto, Virginia and San Francisco. George laboured on and barely had time to greet them before donning white suit for the 11 o'clock opening for which Vera (unintentionally) wore her wedding dress. They spent the next 12 hours greeting Galiano people and receiving their congratulations, for the party went on all day and late into the evening.

## Garden Club

On June 11 David Bar-Zwi, curator of plants at Van Dusen Botanical and Show Garden in Vancouver, spoke to members of the Garden Club on his favourite subject, exotic plants.

He has been interested in orchids and orchid culture since he was a child, an interest which grew to include other plant exotica, especially palms.

David began his talk by telling his audience that according to climate maps Galiano is in Zone 9, a fact which should encourage us to be enterprising in growing several plants, including passion plants and other vines, orchids and palms usually associated with more tropical climes. He illustrated his talk with slide photographs of plants, some of which were truly exotic with blooms 10 inches across. Throughout his talk David consistently encouraged his audience to try growing the plants about which he is so enthusiastic.

## Weavers and Spinners Guild

Last Thursday the Galiano Weavers Guild entertained eight members of the Tzouhalem Guild from Duncan. The visitors brought with them samples of their latest work, including delicate bobbin-lace, homespun knitted sweaters, sturdy cotton robes, and a beautiful wall hanging of felted wool embroidered with dyed homespun.

Galiano weavers displayed pieces from their boundweave project, including a wall hanging and cushions, as well as woollen and rag rugs, children's sweaters and

placemats. A mini-show was arranged on the lawn at C-Vu, so that everyone could discuss the various items and exchange information, while enjoying an outdoor buffet. The perfect weather put the final touch to a most enjoyable day.

The Weavers Annual Show and Sale will be on Saturday, June 30 from 1 to 3:30 at the South Community Hall.

## Coming events

Those prompted by summer sunshine or the impending July 1 Jamboree parade to revitalize their wardrobe in Roaring Twenties style may do so by browsing at the Thrift Shop on Burrill Road between 10 and noon either Friday or Saturday.

This week, the 23rd and 24th of June, a cycling workshop will be conducted by Marilyn and Don Pollard, president of Vancouver Bicycle Club. Anyone interested in bicycle touring (from novice to advanced) may register with Connie Kennedy at 2040, Ann Erickson at 2485, or at the opening session which begins at 10:30 am in the activity centre meeting room this Saturday. Approximately one-third of the conference will be held indoors, with the remaining two-thirds of a practical nature outside on the road.

This Sunday at St. Margaret's on Burrill Road the weekly Praise Sing at 9 am will be followed at 10:30 am by Communion Service led by the rector, Rev. Leonard Pocock.

The Peace Group will hold a meeting next Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 pm at the activity centre to discuss preparations for their entry

in the Jamboree parade and ways in which the group can assist Pedal for Peace. To date 10 Galiano cyclists have announced their intention to take part in the ride to Ottawa and a grand total of 40 have volunteered to cycle from Vancouver to the nation's capital, between August and October.

Correction: the Jamboree parade will assemble around 11:30 am at the Spanish Hills Store and hopefully arrive at the North Community Hall by noon on Sunday, July 1. A non-stop

program of entertainment and food will then continue till 4 pm.

## Stop press

The summer ferry schedule begins Thursday. Islanders beware—especially Fridays to Sundays.



Toronto network of Peace Groups will buy a storefront bldg. along a main st. in Toronto to serve as public information centre. Greater Victoria Disarmament group has moved its centre to 407-620 View St., Phone 384-2445.

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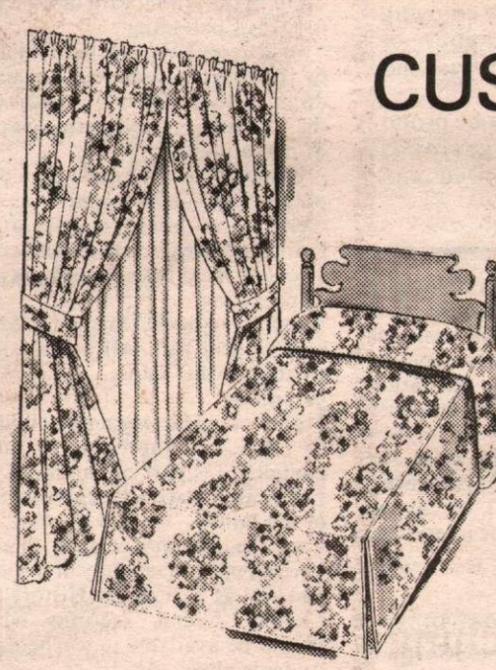
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## King Juan Carlos: Royal Patron

If the islands of the west coast had been traditionally bilingual we might well have been speaking a choice of English or Spanish. The Spanish influence on Canada's west coast is very evident despite the years since the last Spanish ship sailed into the sunset.

In the Gulf Islands we have Galiano, Mount Sutil and other Spanish names. Beyond these islands are Quadra and Gabriola Islands, Valdes, and the islands, points and inlets throughout the coastal waters keeping us all aware that the great maritime nation of southern Europe was here in strength and influence when these waters had hitherto known no greater vessel than a large canoe.

The acceptance by King Juan Carlos of Spain of an honorary presidency of the Galiano Historical and Cultural Society cements this long association with the early explorers of his nation.

Plans by the society to build a replica of the *Sutil*, the Spanish exploration vessel of the 18th century, have been acclaimed by many who share the same concern for history in the islands. But the announcement of the royal patron of the society brings it an incomparable distinction.

## A memorable day

Anyone who took in Sea Capers on Saturday and Sunday was well rewarded. The program was geared to appeal to every age and every taste.

The annual festive weekend at Salt Spring Island has enjoyed a warm support from a wide range of workers since the first Sea Capers was launched. This year's was certainly no exception. The events showed a skilful preparation and a close attention to every detail as the program ticked away like a sewing machine.

The organization was excellent and the range of activities was well-conceived and geared to offer an appealing entertainment at almost any time of day.

Sea Capers represents little more than the community enjoying itself. It is a gala affair and deservedly enjoys the support of community organizations of every kind. The weather was kind and the participants were universally happy.

The sponsors and the organizers have every reason to be proud of the program they offered. The enthusiasm of the large crowds was ample evidence that their efforts were recognized and enjoyed.

## Island Futures

Sir,  
Island Futures is offering an introductory session on goal setting and time management. This will take place on Tuesday, June 26, 7:30 pm at the Community Centre, on Ganges Hill.

The aim of this course is to help people prepare for future meaningful employment, that is compatible with their chosen lifestyle.

Honor Griffith will be giving this class, which is sponsored by Island Futures, Continuing Education and the Community Society. Honor is a communication and human resource consultant for business, who also gives classes on creativity and life goals to a wide variety of groups across Canada. Honor's home base is Salt Spring Island, and at this time she is available and willing to give further in-depth

sessions to participants following this introductory evening.

The fee for the June 26 session is \$3, and to register please contact either the Continuing Education office, 537-2822, or the Community Centre, 537-9212.

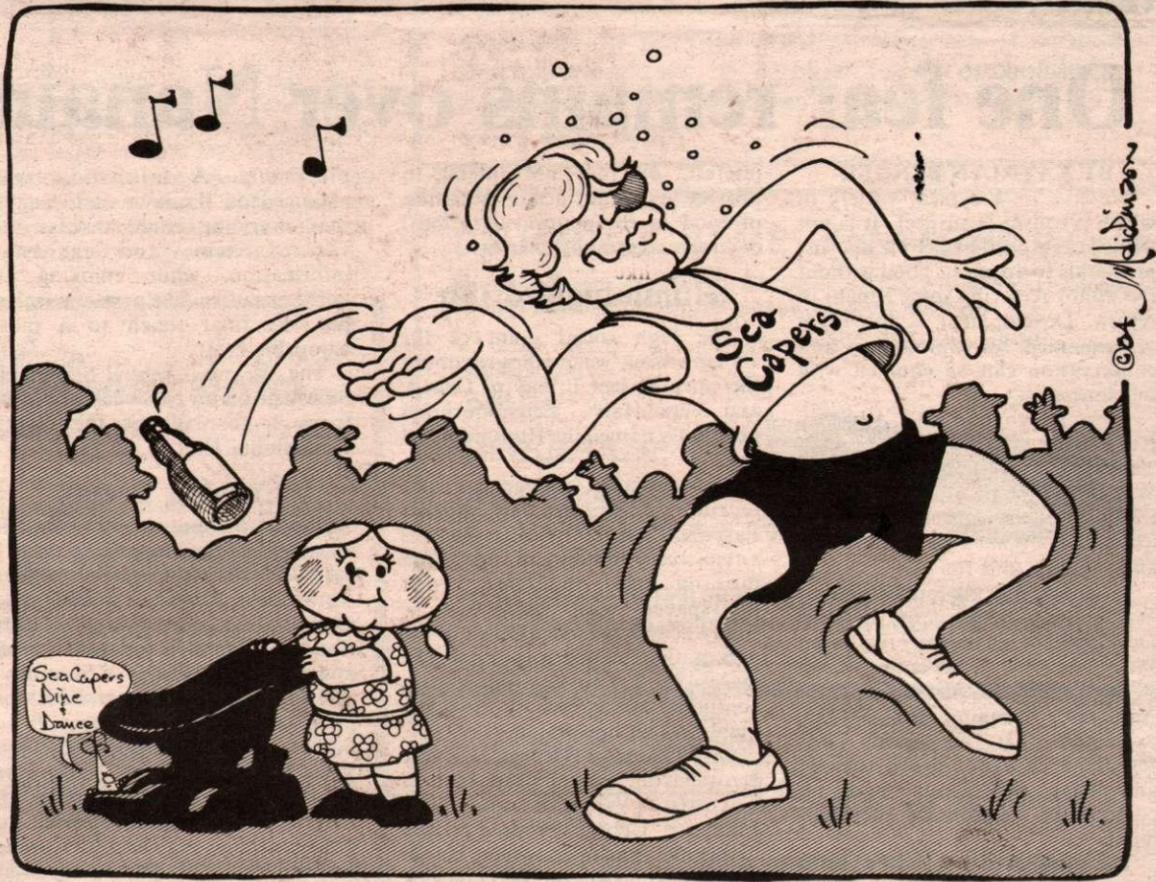
A time management class for super-busy people is being considered, please call the above numbers if you would be interested.

**MARG SIMONS,**  
Fulford Harbour.

## Great coaching

Sir,  
I, as one of the members of the Red Sox baseball team, have got to say thanks to our coach Brenda Akerman for her great coaching!

Thanks Brenda! And for our great scorekeeper, Mrs. Greenway.  
**MIRANDA SWIFT,**  
Fulford Harbour.  
June 1984.



## Letters to the Editor

### Peace education unnecessary

Sir,  
Peace Education as part of the curriculum for the entire student body...sounds wonderful, doesn't it? At first, yes. But wait just a minute...as one continues to read the front-page article in the June 13 issue of *Driftwood*, two things become crystal clear:

1. Most of what is described as what would be taught under the banner of Peace Education are ideas, concepts and skills that should be part of responsible, everyday parenting;

a) at the primary level (and at every level) teaching children how to resolve conflicts such as would occur in the school yard or sand box is part of parenting;

b) at every level, teaching children to co-operate (playing together, doing dishes together, decorating the Christmas Tree together) is part of parenting;

c) at every level, teaching children of the equality of men and women as well as a respect for other individuals (regardless of race, creed or colour) and their property is part of parenting;

d) at every level, teaching children how to deal with fear and anxiety, whatever the cause, is part of parenting;

e) at every level, guiding children to the development of self-confidence is part of parenting.

The above are all responsibilities of the family.

a) the Library should already have an up-to-date body of resource material as part of the History and Current Events sections which should be available to teachers and students alike;

b) do students not already learn about co-operating through group planning of class activities?

c) teaching students the differences between nations (culturally and politically) should already be in the curriculum as part of History, Geography, Literature and Art;

d) teaching children to think

critically and imaginatively, as well as to develop analytical skills, should already be in the curriculum as part of History, Literature, Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Art;

e) teaching children about local issues in politics, politics at the senior government level, and helping them to understand the conflicts currently raging around the world should already be part of History and Social Studies courses under the title "Current Events";

f) guiding students towards the ability to express opinions should already be in the curriculum as part of classes on English language usage, specifically, Grammar, Composition and Public Speaking.

In addition to the foregoing, there are two items in particular in Mr. Sloan's description of Peace Education that we take strong exception to:

1. We do not want our children involved in discussions about the arms race and international conflicts at the elementary school level. In senior high school, at an age where they will be better able to deal with all the implications of the issues, these discussions should be included in History classes.

2. We strongly object to the statement that "The students would also be guided towards forming and expressing responsible opinions." By all means, guide them towards expressing their opinions, but do not influence the formation of those opinions and do not presume to judge whether or not they are responsible opinions. Much better, we think, to teach them that everyone is entitled to their own opinion and to be tolerant of any that do not agree with their own.

We would like it to be understood that as a group we are not necessarily in favour of nuclear arms proliferation, or nuclear disarmament, or maintaining the status quo. We each have our own opinion on that subject. The object of the above is to point out that Peace Education, either as a special course or integrated into all areas of the curriculum, is not necessary. Having made that clear, we wonder if perhaps there is more to the Peace

Education proposal than what Mr. Sloan has outlined?

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June 1984.

### Young people must be heard

Sir,  
How refreshing it was to read Peter Ramsey's letter to you last week in which he expressed objectively and responsibly his concern over the Ganges sewer situation and the health hazards it presents.

His letter came at a time when the voice of the young people on this island must be heard on this matter. The reason is that courses of action are being planned right now that could affect them as members and taxpayers of this community in the future.

Not only are there health and development problems to be considered but also future job and business opportunities. There are many other problem areas to be studied.

Those of us on the Ganges Sewer Implementation Committee need the help and guidance of the younger generation in searching for solutions fair to all.

**JOHN CROFTON,**  
Box 126, Ganges.  
June 16, 1984.

## Attack on wrong target

Sir,  
Elsbeth Armstrong, writing about the recent court case, the Gambier Island Preservation Society vs the Islands Trust (letters, June 6) completely misrepresents the situation and once again attacks the wrong target.

In that case, decided in May, 1984, Mr. Justice Meredith found that the Islands Trust had no power to prohibit a mine because of Provincial legislation (the Mineral Act) which expressly permits the development of mines in B.C. The judge further found that the Trust had "more than discharged" their duties, bitterly opposing the mine and making "very concerted efforts to influence the Government" to prevent a mine on Gambier Island.

The Islands Trust has been aware for some time that community plans and zoning bylaws do not apply to regulate mining in B.C. The Trust has had three independent legal opinions to confirm this. Mrs. Armstrong was advised several times of this fact, but chose to spend the resources of her organization to attack the Trust in court, rather than persuading the Provincial Government to exercise their undisputed power over mining.

Many people, including myself, feel that the authority to control resource development in the Islands Trust Area should be within the Trust's power. However, this can only be accomplished by the action of the Provincial Government.

Despite this, the Trust does have specific authority to control subdivision and commercial development on the islands and this authority has been effectively exercised for nearly 10 years. Mrs. Armstrong's suggestion that the Trust serves no useful purpose makes little sense when one considers the potential destruction which could be caused by uncontrolled growth in this area.

It is regrettable that in her effort to attack the Trust, Mrs. Armstrong resorts to a further distortion of the facts when she reports the Islands Trust budget to be \$1 million. The annual budget of the Islands Trust has never exceeded \$453,000 (1982), while for the current year it is \$422,000. Perhaps it is simply a case of excessive zeal distorting judgment!

The Trust will continue to work for its mandate "...to preserve and protect the unique amenities and environment of the islands." Persons who share this goal should support the Trust's position on a Gambier mine by urging the Provincial Government to prohibit large scale mining throughout the Trust islands.

**MIKE HUMPHRIES,**  
Chairman, Islands Trust.  
June 8, 1984.

## Statements questioned

Sir,  
I direct this to whom it may concern, be it the quotations from the medical profession or the misquoting of *Driftwood*. I am referring to the article (May 20), Many Types of Arthritis Characterized By Pain. How long are we to live in fear, as this article implies. Dr. Warren stated (according to *Driftwood*) that it was his conclusion that the older we get the more things hurt. We have learned to fear death, now we are being told to fear old age. Next it will be youth.

Perhaps his experience with arthritis has nothing to do with age, but that he has not investigated all possible forms of treatment. It

appears that the medical profession is being built around fear and disease instead of restoration of health.

I would like to ask the panel where they collected their information that diet is not a contributing factor—that Devil's Claw is of no benefit. The herb used by the native Indians to help cure arthritis, cancer, diabetes is not Devil's Claw but Devil's Club. These are two different herbs.

The statement that vitamin deficiencies are not common in Canada is absurd.

I strongly suggest that before we accept disease as permanent and disabling some questions need to be asked. Who controls the funding for medical research? Who decides what is to be researched? How valid are the statistics? Why is there so little funding available for preventative medicine? The answers may be surprising but may lead you to the people who understand the process of healing.

I also question Dr. Champion's statement that there is no evidence that arthritis is brought on by anything in the diet. Proof being (according to Dr. Champion) that patients who starve to death have no pain. Certainly he is not suggesting this is how to relieve pain. Could it be arthritis develops because the body is in need of a fast so naturally starving to death (a rather extended fast and not recommended) would definitely relieve the pain.

Wake up and let's start looking for truth. If this article is a misquote by *Driftwood* then I suggest you get the facts straight.

**BETTE JOHNSTON,**  
Registered nurse,  
Box 1263, Ganges.  
June 1984.

## Sewer is needed

Sir,  
Your letters to the editor last week included one from Colin Nicholson. He speculated about the cost of the Ganges sewer, which is fair enough, but more importantly, he appeared to suggest that there should be no sewer at all. Might I remind Colin, and a few others like him, that we really have no choice in the matter.

Three levels of government, including the Public Health Department, have stated that our present sewage disposal facilities are unacceptable. They have contributed over two million dollars to assist us in correcting the problems. These problems include:

- 1) Holding tanks, which are considered a temporary expedient only.
- 2) Failed septic systems.
- 3) Land disposal of raw sewage, also on a temporary permit.
- 4) A school which is the chief offender, and whose proposed solution has been condemned as unsatisfactory.
- 5) A senior citizen housing project, on hold awaiting a sewer.
- 6) A hospital that will require a sewer prior to expansion, and
- 7) Raw sewage on our streets and on the village beach.

The problem has never been whether we need a sewer, but what sort of sewer. After 15 years, during which time literally hundreds of so called solutions have been offered, a consulting engineer who was hired to help us make a decision, stated that the core and the institutions (at least), would need a collecting system, a treatment plant, and an ocean outfall. This was approved by

the former citizens (sewer) committee, and approved unanimously by the Board of the CRD. Subject to approval by the users, or anyone else who makes a direct contribution, the sewer will proceed.

You look pretty fit, Colin, so by the time you need a hospital bed, there will probably be one, thanks to the sewer you apparently don't think we need!

**HUGH BORSMAN,**  
Regional Director.  
June 18, 1984.

## More than just a success

Sir,  
The Women's Festival on Salt Spring Island last weekend was more than just a success. It was the evolution of the spirit of the women on this island who have been working hard at thankless tasks of many causes.

Women for Peace would like to thank the organizers and co-ordinators of that festival for the insight and depth shown in choosing the program of the festival. Most of us experienced a rare depth of understanding and uplifting which will certainly inspire us to continue to work for peace feeling stronger and more effective.

**CHERYL LEVITT,**  
for Women for Peace,  
June 18, 1984.

## Consideration sought

Sir,  
With your permission I would like to address this to all groups and individuals who rendezvous outside Central Hall:  
You may find it hard to believe,

## Restrictions await approval

St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island is open to any kind of boat and motor.

When the B.C. sport fishing regulations synopsis was issued earlier this year, St. Mary Lake was listed as being restricted to electric motors only. But a check with the parks and recreation branch of the ministry of lands, parks and housing revealed a different story.

The motor restrictions don't apply because they haven't been approved by the federal cabinet. The electric-motor-only restriction had been part of a package sent to Ottawa.

The federal officials deal with all such requests for restrictions from each province at one time. However, problems with the submission from Ontario held things up.

Until word comes through from Ottawa, the provincial parks and recreation branch cannot post restrictions on the lake.

but this is a residential area! It is also a convenient place to meet your friends, colleagues or competitors.

All we ask is your consideration. When you meet early in the morning (before 7 am on weekdays or 8 am at weekends) could you please remember there are people trying to sleep within easy reach of your slamming doors and happy laughing voices.

We wish you good running, jumping and worshipping—please be as well disposed towards us!

**MARY AND HARRY WILLIAMSON,**  
R.R. 1, North End Rd.,  
Ganges.  
June 12, 1984.

Each of the other public lakes on Salt Spring has electric-motor-only restrictions except Blackburn Lake where no power motors are allowed.

## French may be expanded

The French immersion program on Salt Spring will be expanded to Fulford and Fernwood schools if the interest is there, trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board decided last week.

The program is currently being offered at Salt Spring Elementary School.



**Bill Webster**

## Voters will have some choice

Did you notice the earth move Saturday?

Canajun politics changed spots that day, eh?

What we have now are the Clone Brothers and Ed Badlybent for leaders of this fair land. Imagine trying to pick and choose between a corporate prez and a corporate lawyer.

Poor Ed is trying to keep what little is left of the Indeepeers while the sands of timeliness seem to be running out for his party.

The advice to him from this corner is to hang on. Canadian voters are just perverse enough to choose him over two look-alikes.

Brian of Bae Como comes at the voter from the right while John of Bay Street approaches from all over.

What a choice we have before us: Brian of B.C. or John of B.S.

Brian of B.C. wanted to be leader of all the Tories when High River Joe cut him off at the pass. To show his commitment, Brian of B.C. sat out a couple of elections and only decided to represent the people after becoming leader.

John of B.S. had been representing people and wanted to be leader. When Pierre of the famous salute cut him off at the pass, John withdrew and only decided to represent people again when he won that crown.

Makes one wonder what either man represents: people or ego?

Their platform, so far, comprises unswerving support for motherhood (maybe) and a great love of apple pie (if the ice cream goes with it). They are each, respectively, all in favour of Canada, the Queen and the Slugs.

Eddie, don't quit now that we need you.

There is a vast reservoir of support to be had for any political party which ignites the imagination of the many folk in the centre of the spectrum.

The many folk in the centre care about such things as mom, apple pie and the Slugs. That's where the next fight will be, in the killing ground of the centre.

And what, you ask, of the leader who got away?

Pierre of the pirouette and the pointed finger moves on to other things.

He ruled this land with arrogance and an autocratic air. Mayhaps when the historians get around to judging the past 16 years from the context of time, strange opinions will form.

Mayhaps, those historians will see that P.E.T. moved the people of Canada to new plateaus. He certainly introduced us to what being a Canadian is all about.

When Pierre arrived on the scene in those heady days of the late 60's, there was no such thing as a national identity. We Canajuns, eh?, weren't sure whether to be transplanted Brits

or northern Yanks.

During those years we found the courage to decide that we needed our own rules for running this country.

Our very own made-in-Canada constitution offered proof to the world that we had, indeed, grown up and no longer needed the protection of the Mother of Parliaments.

He angered many, frustrated others while making everybody pay attention to what goes on between here and the other pond.

The Québécois, the English, the Native People and all those who came from elsewhere in the world found out that diversity does allow for strength. Be different, Pierre urged, but be Canadian.

Meanwhile back in the centre of things, decision time approaches. Will Canada opt for the utting jaw or the white mane? Stay tuned.

In recent months, many pieces of paper have crossed this desk from the office of Brian of B.C. He has stated views on many and sundry items of Canadian life but some critics claim he has no position.

Bet your bottom dollar that the same criticism will be aimed, as it has been recently at John of B.S. But platforms and policies won't matter.

What it will come down to is a coin-flip to pick one of the Clone Brothers.



### Track meet held

Invitational Track Meet was held last Friday at Portlock Park on Salt Spring Island. Sponsoring school was Salt Spring Elementary and visiting teams were from Fernwood School, Maple Bay, Crofton and Royal Oak in Victoria. In top

photo, Laura Anderson hands the baton to Loa Mainwaring in the 400-yard relay team for Fernwood School. Above, Corbin Scott runs with the baton for the Salt Spring Elementary School team.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

## Heliport planned at Pender

The Lions Club of Pender Island is negotiating with the ministry of transport in co-operation with the department of highways and the Pender Island Health Care Society for a heliport for the Penders.

Terry Cole, ministry of transport, and Mike Creasy, ministry of highways, have been shown several sites on the island by the Lions Club and have decided on the present Hastings airfield. Plans are for a medical evacuation airfield which will accommodate twin rotor machines.

Emergency patients will be transported to the Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

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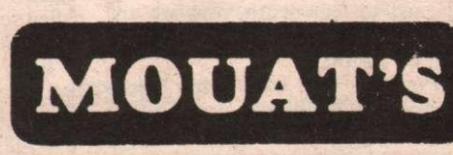
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# SATURNA SCENE

## PRISCILLA JANSZEN

The hospital board will meet on Saturna Thursday at 1:30 pm. The meeting will elect a representative to Greenwoods and one for Lady Minto. All are welcome to attend. Hospital care is very good in the islands, and one reason for this has been the quality of participation on the hospital board.

Much was accomplished at the last barbecue work bee. The bingo set-up was moved, the beer garden enlarged and the area where the small stands go has been cleared and opened up. The hot dog stand is the first booth to get refurbished.

The plans are to build a new module that can be reassembled to replace the last set that lasted 15 years or more! The new price is \$6.99 for adults with the same charge as last year for children's meals, \$3. The new floats are emerging steadily. Please come and help at the work bees—there is lots more to do.

Awards Day is June 26, 1:30 pm at the Community Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The final day of school is Thursday the 28th. There will be the traditional emptying of desks and claiming of long lost and forgotten sweaters, etc., that parents recognize. The afternoon will be full of fun activities for the kids, staff and parents.

Kindergarten to Grade 5 will go to Cabbage Island for an overnight camping trip. This year they will bring tents. Last year it rained from the very start to the very end of the camping trip to Taylor Point.

Please pay your Community Club dues to Doris Ackerman or to the box in the post office—50¢ per person.

The parents' group will have a home baking stall at the barbecue. Anyone who wishes to donate baked goods please have your donations ready for pickup on June 30. Call Dayle Johnson, 2054, or Star Maas, 2553, for pick-up.

On the subject of hospital boards, Lorraine Campbell has been our representative for most of the last 15 years. Lorraine was president for a

good part of this time. She presented the brief to the minister of health outlining the need for the Greenwoods facility, and the funding procedure. She then saw the project through to completion.

Lorraine described the experience as "quite interesting, very frustrating and a good experience."

She mentioned that time and again the board would get the project through to a certain point only to find the rules had been changed. The basic premise behind Greenwoods was that people would not have to go out of their own community to receive good care as they came to need it.

Generally the board has striven to provide as high a quality of service within the local community as possible. Lorraine feels that in the time she has been serving on the board the quality of service has greatly improved. She recalled small victories such as the heart monitoring machine.

The islands are fortunate in the number of doctors available and the increased hospital facilities from 25 beds to 25 acute care and 25 extended care at present.

The political climate is low-key for the hospital board but you do fight for budgets! Lorraine feels that

maintaining the quality of care that has been attained in the present situation of financial cutbacks is quite a challenge. Mrs. Campbell is now our local school board member. She has certainly served her community well.

Jesse Guy celebrated her second birthday last week and she and her friends delighted in pony rides provided by her two older sisters. Jesse thought it a wonderful experience and every day asks for another party.

Michael Jacks and Trevor Smith also had birthdays this month. Michael and Trevor are both off to the Strathcona outdoor camp this week.

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# Death of Doris Anderson

A Salt Spring Island woman who single-handedly launched a campaign to raise funds for an orphanage in Nepal will extend a hand no more.

Doris Anderson died on Saturday, June 16, in Vancouver at the age of 81.

She had been a world traveller all her life. Born in Ceylon in 1903, she had visited the Orient regularly until the latter days of her life.

It was during one of her travels to

the east that she encountered Betty Mendies in Nepal. The Canadian nurse and her husband, Tom, had collected orphans in a strife-torn land. Their home was full and they could take no more. The Mendies found a bigger home.

It was a work that was close to the heart of the island nurse. When she came back to Salt Spring Island she enlisted the support of friends, neighbours and churchwomen and established the Mendies Fund here.

Monies raised went to the Nepal family to feed and house and clothe their vast family of children.

### STILL ACTIVE

The Mendies Fund is still active at the Bank of Montreal in Ganges and contributions are invited in lieu of flowers.

Doris Anderson was not known simply for her help to a Nepalese orphanage. She was a warm friend to everyone about her. When the community of Beaver Point built up and a new generation moved in, they fast became friends, the aging nurse and the youthful community.

All her life she had a sharp tongue and a warm heart. For many years she took an active part in almost every community function at Beaver Point.

She was a trained nurse and when the Second World War broke out she served as a nursing sister with the British army in Burma. On Salt Spring she was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion.

She leaves two sisters, Hilda McCutcheon, in the United States and Janet McCulloch in the United Kingdom, as well as a nephew and nieces.

Memorial service has not yet been announced.

# Ferry workers successful in industrial first aid

When the results of B.C. Ferries' industrial first aid examinations were announced recently, four ferry workers based at the Long Harbour terminal were successful.

Nina Tranter and Pauline Draper, both pantry helpers, attained B status in the courses.

Christine Baines, pantry helper, and Margaret Albrough, catering attendant, were successful in the A status course.

The industrial first aid courses fall into four classes from C to AA. According to Workers' Compensation Board ruling, each shift on the ferries must have someone trained in industrial first aid.

The person so trained is aboard to help other workers if first aid is required, but have, in the past, helped passengers in need.

In other safety related news, the number 1 to 9 engine department watches on the route 9 Long Harbour vessel received the general manager's safety award for 1983. They did not have a single accident last year.

The terminal, which also covers the Outer Islands, was awarded the general manager's safety award for major terminals including satellite terminals. The group of workers had only 4.25 accidents during the year. The accident rate is based on a mathematical formula to take into account the number of workers, the number of hours of work and other factors.

In total, B.C. Ferries' workers recorded 247 accidents last year compared to 345 accidents in 1982.

# Galiano trustee resigns

Galiano school trustee Michael Hoebel vacates his seat on the Gulf Islands School Board September 1 to go to work with the ministry of education.

He submitted his resignation to the school board last week. He will be joining the curriculum development branch of the ministry.

In his letter of resignation, Hoebel explained why he is stepping aside.

"Because my working for the ministry could lead to a possible conflict of interest with my role as a trustee," he explained, "it is necessary for me to resign from the board."

Hoebel was elected to the school board in 1982 and has, since the beginning of this year, been vice-chairman. He has served on several committees but his main thrust as a school trustee has been a review of

the policies and procedures of the board.

Under the School Act, the board has three options. They can call a by-election to fill the vacancy, they can appoint someone or leave the seat vacant. Hoebel's term expires in November.

"It was a very difficult decision to make," Hoebel told the other trustees. He termed his time on the board as "rewarding and important work."

"And I enjoyed it very much," he concluded.

The school board accepted the resignation with regret.

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# Sewer tax cannot be recovered

Monies collected by the Capital Regional District in respect of the Ganges sewer levy are not refundable.

When former Salt Spring Island regional director Yvette Valcourt was served with a bill of costs for

some \$900 recently in respect of legal costs, she asked the region to set the bill against sewer taxes paid in 1980 and 1981.

Last week Valcourt was notified by the board that the proposal was not acceptable.

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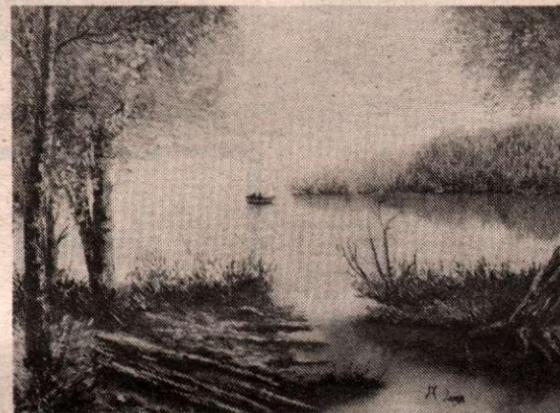
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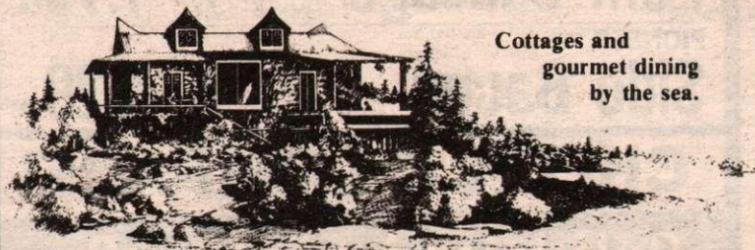
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Top honours students in each grade are, from left, Chris Koski, Grade 9; Lynn Vanderwekken, Grade 8; Jennifer Clark, Grade 10; Kara Cruikshank, Grade 11; and Mark Wenzel, Grade 12.

## Students recognized at awards day

Awards day at Gulf Islands Secondary School recognized many students for their citizenship, service abilities and academic achievements during the school year.

Service awards were given to the following students: David Barnes, Susan Box, Jennifer Bradford, Jennifer Clark, Cathy Coe, Laura Hynes, Nanette Kessler, Graham Lee, Marian Lucas, Monik Nordine, Eddie Ruckle, Krista Sadler and Crystal Watson.

Community service awards were presented by Mrs. Anderson and Miss Sitton to candystrippers Monica Rittenhaur, 75 hours of volunteer work; Morgan Kent, 100 hours; and Sarah Stark, 150 hours. Other special awards included a Science Council of B.C. student book prize to Mark Wenzel; Irving Sinclair Award for most promising art student to Jennifer McClean; NDP essay contest winner Michelle Thomas; Paul Martens Memorial Award to Kirsty Rolfson.



Principal Bob McWhirter presents Paul Martens Memorial Trophy to Kirsty Rolfson who was chosen by the Grade 11 students as the person who showed service to

others above self. Award was donated by New Zealand Rotary Club on behalf of Paul Martens who was an exchange student before his death last year.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards.

## New encyclopedia for schools

Each of the schools in the Gulf Islands will have copies of the new Canadian Encyclopedia in 1985.

The Gulf Islands School Board decided last week to spend \$1,800 to purchase 18 copies of the reference books. The plan is to put two sets in each of the seven elementary schools and four sets in Gulf Islands Secondary School.

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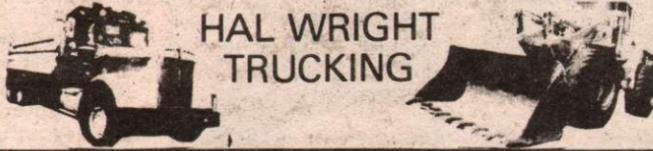
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# As summer appears, time to sow winter greens

I have made a vow: I shall never knowingly inflict mutilated words upon the English language again. It is too beautiful and expressive a language in comparison to German, French and ancient Kurdistan (in all of which I either have, or had, varying degrees of proficiency) to mangle in such a cavalier manner.

At the time it seemed a good way to reflect the multi-motivational aspects of importation, which have nothing to do with the provision of good food, but on further reflection it fell flat on its face. There shall be no further intentional transgression against the subtle integrity of my favourite language excepting the nefarious intricacies of punctuation perhaps.

This is entirely due to the broad and varied background of punctuation customs, as diverse as the ethnic customs of the above nationalities, which I have in self-defence combined into a universal system of my own. I do not even know if it works and I must rely per force upon my favourite editor in these and other matters.

### TIME TO SOW IS NOW

For our fresh winter greens, though, we would be best advised to rely on ourselves. It may seem strange to talk about winter greens when our summer has made its first tentative appearance. However, the three almost sure-fire and hardest winter greens must be sown in June and July.

Kale is an extremely hardy and nutritious winter green as it typically improves in taste after a few frosts and is very high in vitamins A, C, E and K. It is well worth a try both for cooking and raw in salads. There are several varieties of kale including dwarf and tall scotch, semi-dwarf and tall curled, Siberian, Russian, Hungry

Gap and asparagus kale. Thousand headed kale is used for animal fodder only. All the above may be eaten raw except for the scotch and green curled varieties which are somewhat tough and strong flavoured, but delicious in stews or soups.

"Siberian" kale and "Westland winter" are available from Territorial Seeds and "Russian" kale from Abundant Life.

Sow directly into raised beds and thin to at least 18 inches apart. By October or early November individual leaves may be picked, similarly to leaf lettuce, and throughout the winter until it starts flowering in spring.

### A TREAT

The unopened flowering shoots are a gourmet treat. There will be little or no growth in December and January but new growth will begin in February when a side dressing of chicken manure or blood meal will help a great deal.

Savoy cabbages are the easiest of all cabbages to grow and also the hardest. Developed in Europe for very late and very early greens, these are stronger and more cold-hardy than the Japanese types, yet still fine in raw salads and excellent for cooking.

The best suited for over-wintering are "January King" and "Ormskirk" from Territorial Seeds and "Kappertjes", a hard to find variety. These should also be grown at 18 inches apart and more of these should be grown as the whole head is harvested, typically from late fall to early spring.

Depending on the time of harvest, if there is some reasonably half-decent growing weather left, or coming along, the six to eight bottom leaves should be left on the trunk to grow four to six miniature

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cabbages. Again, nitrogen-rich fertilizer in February will result in good growth.

### NOT AS HARDY

Chard is not quite as cold hardy as kale and savoy cabbages but will

stand through most of our winters. At least it will provide fresh tasty greens until a hard frost comes along. This may be sown as late as mid-July and thinned to 10 inches apart. Chard is harvested from late fall to spring with any luck, similarly to leaf lettuce, by cutting the outer leaves only and leaving the plant to grow new ones.

All these winter greens benefit from a dusting with wood ashes at two-week intervals throughout the cold season to provide potash for cold hardiness.

As there is not a noticeable difference in the cold hardiness of

Swiss chards any of the available varieties will do. And if one happens to have a simple cold frame, the chards will survive beautifully in one of these. Further, since our winter wetness is far more damaging than our winter cold, some minimal way of keeping the rains off a bit will practically guarantee winter survival and fresh winter and spring greens, barring only unusually severe frosts.

More about winter greens on or about the beginning of August, so that we will not overlook our summer in the meantime.

## Islanders alert directors over park

Two letters were received last week by the Capital Regional Board regarding Centennial Park in Ganges.

Letter from Jonathan Oldroyd, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce Centennial Park committee, expressed regret that the transfer of the lease was taking so long a time.

Letter from Thomas Hall, chairman of the market vendors' committee of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission, asked for provision for mid-week vending in the park whereby farmers and fishermen would be able to sell their produce on other days as well as Saturdays. He also called for the retention of mid-week commercial vending, consisting of two or three food service vans and a tool sharpening service.

"These two points we feel very strongly about," he wrote.

Both writers referred to the

negotiations currently under way to transfer the park lease to the Capital Regional Board.

### USE CHALLENGED

The lease of the property came into question last year when the use of a public park for commercial purposes was challenged by the ministry of lands. The chamber of commerce undertook to accept the lease, but the ministry of lands declined to vest it in any but the regional district. The plan is to sub-lease the park to the chamber for administration.

Later, the ministry announced that mid-week vending would not be tolerated.

Hall's letter called attention to the wishes of his associates to retain the practice of selling produce at any time on the grounds that produce, like fish, must be sold at its peak and not held over for a Saturday.

Opposition to the mid-week vendors seems to come from

competing food service establishments in Ganges, said Hall. He told the board that a few people intent on achieving their own selfish goals are trying to scare the public with images of unrestricted mid-week vending "of all manner of questionable goods and services in an attempt to get rid of competition."

### AN ASSET

Mid-week vending is not a problem, but a community asset that must be preserved, he assured directors.

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

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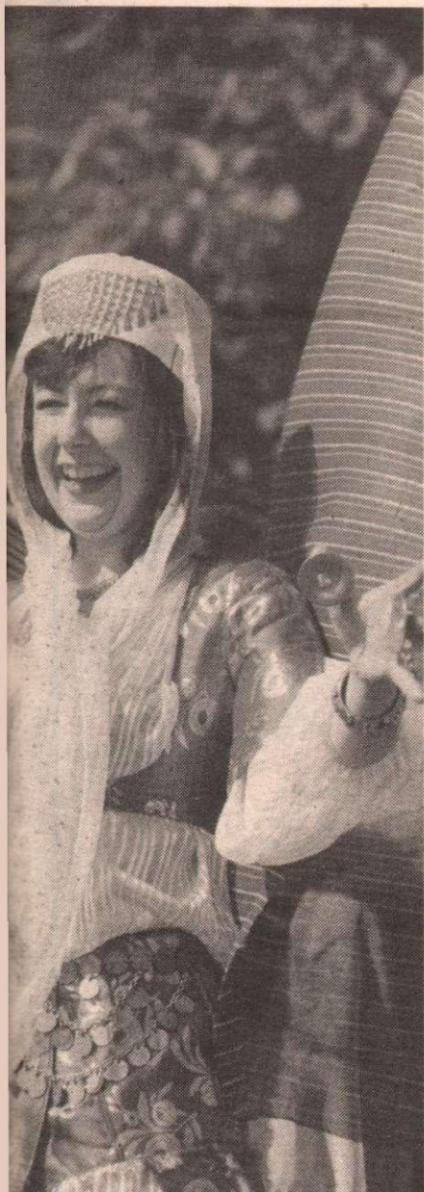
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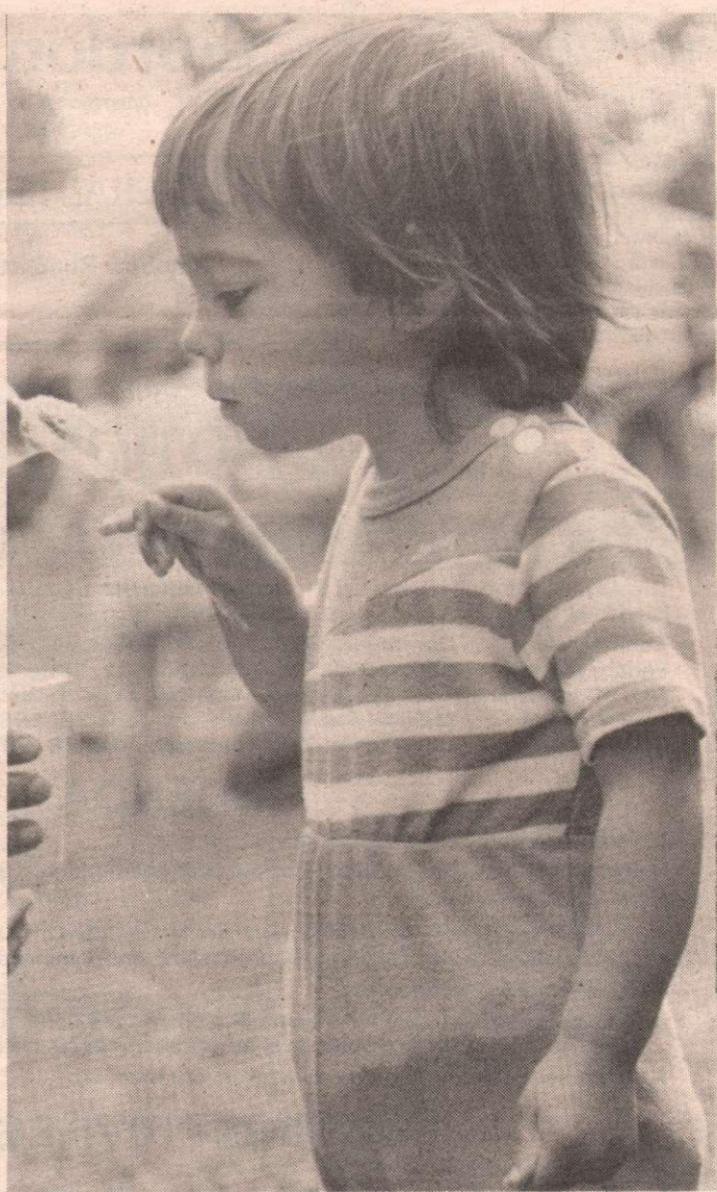
Street theatre by Jam Sandwich drew crowd.



Square dancers entertain in the park.



Leila on float for parade.



Tessa Cameron at Lark in the Park.



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## Weather co-operates

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the Middle Eastern Dancers under the direction of Leila shook entertainingly. Birdie Elliott joined the group for the day as guest dancer.

And then there were the water events.

The rowboat race was won by Franz Beijk and Alex Neish. Tracy Truscott and Peggy Stacey took the inner tube race. For the younger set, a tie in the inner tube event went to Kim Jorgensen and Tony Lobbes.

Young Miss Jorgensen kept the Walk-On-Water trophy in the family with her first-place finish.

The sabots sailed around the harbour and Beijk took top spot in that one to go along with his other win. Bob Simons proved best at the canoe and kayak competition. Windsurfing competitors skimmed the water and Mike Cannon won.

On Sunday the events moved around the island.

The organizers of the children's treasure hunt decided all 70 entrants were winners. In the adult hunt, Noel Fowles tracked the clues to Vesuvius Beach for first place.

And at the beach sandcastle

creators sculpted sand.

In the one to five-year-old event, Keldi Anderson was awarded first place. For the six to 10-year old creators, Tanya Slingsby's entry was judged best. A group award for the same age group went to Laura and Sasha Zrgorsky.

In the 11 to 15 age group Steve Konig took top spot while the 16 to 18-year-old sand pile competition was won by the team of Tanya and Roger Trory with Michelle Margolin.

Kelly Bach with his pyramid won the 19 and over competition. An honourable mention went to the six-member team, of parents and children, headed by Denise Yirka.

Back at Portlock Park, the runners again ran a Fun Run. Willy Ribi, of Mill Bay, took top place with a time of 35 minutes, 39 seconds for the 10 km route.

Chris Cottrell was the best of the open class with a time of 36 mins., 31 seconds.

Pam Currie came from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to take the ladies' open in 39 minutes flat. Jeff Neilson, 9, took the junior event in 53 mins., 52 sec. for the older runners, Karen Perry, Mary Lou Wood, Larry Gaudreau and Byron Wilson were winners in their age class.

The Apple Box Derby on Rainbow Road attracted 15 entries. In the six to eight-year-old group, Christian Blagborne in Red Racer was best. The nine to 12 competition was taken by Cyrus Vandorst in Blue Falcon. The longest distance was covered by Jerome Williams in Red Racer.

The 13 to 16-year-olds saw Colin Ward in X Callibre take the first place honours.

And so with co-operation from the weatherman, the weekend of fun was declared a success by organizers whose last comment was, "Wait 'til next year."

The creativity of children and adults was on display at Vesuvius Beach Sunday during the sandcastle competition. Close to 200 people descended on the scene and 70 entrants moulded sand into wondrous shapes.

## Gas thefts

The gas borrower is at work on Salt Spring Island again.

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## Grant for recycling

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The approval of a grant-in-aid to this amount was approved last week by the Capital Regional Board.

The proposal had the written approval of island director Hugh Borsman.



## This Week in Recreation

**FRIDAY NIGHT SLOWPITCH:** June 22: Dogs vs Deadwood, Hydro; Rebs vs Pharmsavers, Portlock; Soccas vs Jellyfish, Little League; Slugs vs Goeyducks, Fulford #1; Gang Green vs Flounders, Fulford #2. Inn Team Bye.

**LADIES' LEAGUE SOFTBALL:** Wed., June 20: Ganges vs Inn, Portlock; Driftwood vs Byrons, Little League; Fulford vs Boys, Fulford. Mon., June 25: Inn vs Byrons, Portlock; Fulford vs Ganges, Little League; Driftwood vs Boys, Fulford. Home team is first named.

**COMPETITIVE SLOWPITCH:** Thurs., June 21: Barflies vs Soccas, Portlock; Slugs vs Rebels, Little League. Tues., June 26: Slugs vs Fulford, Fulford; DOGS vs GAS, Little League; Jellyfish vs Soccas, Portlock. Home team is first named.

## NOTICE

### The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

<b>Saturna Island</b>	<b>Community Hall, Thursday, June 21, 1984</b>	<b>1:30 pm</b>
<b>Pender Islands</b>	<b>School Hall, Thursday, June 21, 1984</b>	<b>3:30 pm</b>
<b>Salt Spring Island</b>	<b>Activity Centre, Elementary School, Wed., June 27, 1984</b>	<b>8:00 pm</b>
<b>Mayne Island</b>	<b>Medical Centre, Thursday, June 28, 1984</b>	<b>1:00 pm</b>
<b>Galiano Island</b>	<b>Community Hall, Thursday, June 28, 1984</b>	<b>3:30 pm</b>

## AGENDA

1. To receive the Chairman's Report
2. To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1984
3. To receive various reports
4. To elect Society members and 3 members to the Board of Management, 1 member from Salt Spring Island, 1 member from Saturna Island and 1 member from Mayne Island
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. Special Resolutions will be presented to amend the Constitution and By-Laws. A copy of the revisions is available for inspection at the hospital or by contacting Outer Islands Board Members.
7. Any other business that may come from the meeting.

## VOTING PRIVILEGES

### ZONE MEMBERS

Zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1, Salt Spring Island, Zone 2, North and South Pender Islands and Prevost Island, Zone 3, Saturna Island and Samuel Island, Zone 4, Mayne Island, Zone 5, Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the Society.

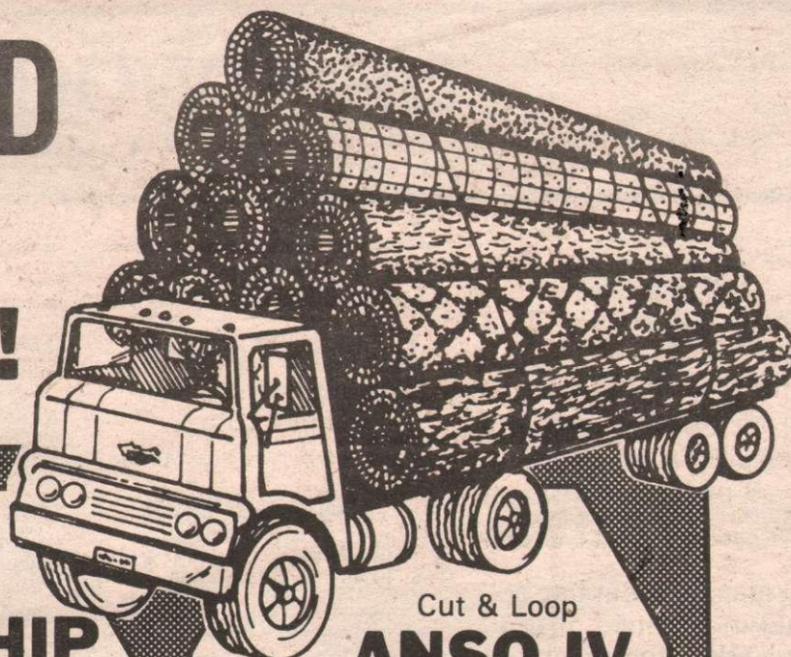
Applications will be made available prior to the Call to Order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at the Hospital's Business Office.

### ANNUAL MEMBERS

- (a) Members who have paid \$1.00 for membership during the year 1984 to June 21/28, 1984 as applicable.
- (b) Any person not owning property on the Gulf Islands and not currently being an Annual Member but who desires to be an ANNUAL MEMBER and vote at the 1984 Annual Meeting must make application one month before said meeting and should apply to the Administrator, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, B.C. Annual meetings will be held between June 21 and June 28, 1984. The membership fee is \$1.00. This notice does not apply to landowners or spouses of such persons.

Signed:  
**M. Pinteau, Secretary/Treasurer**  
Board of Management

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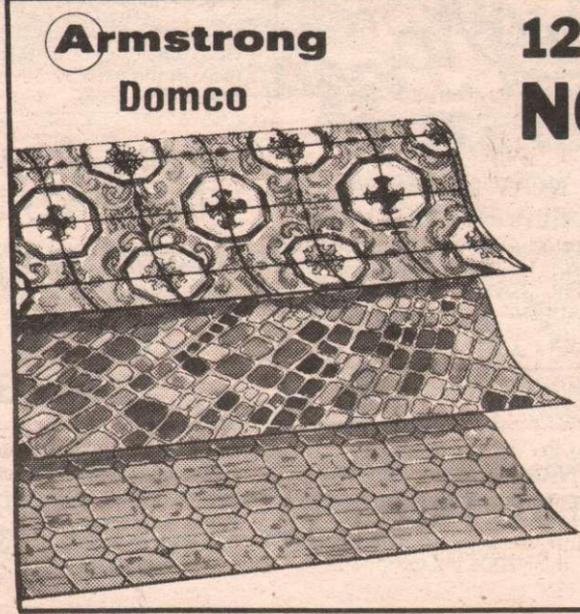
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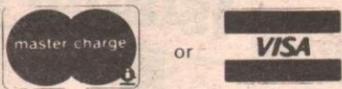
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