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Examine options, ministry advises

A review committee of the ministry of municipal affairs has recommended that the Capital Regional District examine the alternatives to the proposed \$4 million sewer system for Ganges.

Tom Moore, executive director of administration for the ministry, told *Driftwood* that the borrowing authority of the district could not be amended until all the alternatives had been examined.

The regional board had applied to the cabinet for an amendment to their borrowing power to allow for the \$2 million extended outfall which was ordered by the Pollution Control Board.

Moore said the province would have to pick up 75 per cent of the additional cost. The minister of municipal affairs directed his finance department to review the region's application.

Moore said that the review left no doubt in his mind that the minister would reject the amendment to the letters patent of the regional board.

"The regional board must supply us with more information concerning alternatives to the proposed sewer before their application can be forwarded to the minister," Moore said.

Capital Region executive direc-

tor Dennis Young told *Driftwood* that he could see no alternatives to the proposed sewer. Young said the land disposal is not recommended because of the geography and climate of the island. He also mentioned that a sea outfall in Trincomali or Sansum Narrows would be more costly than an outfall in Ganges Harbour.

Moore also said that the reviewers did not consider the allegedly illegal petition on sewers. "That petition is separate and has no bearing on the region's application," he said.

Moore stated that the petition is not under investigation by his ministry and thought that if the attorney-general's department was investigating it then his ministry would have been contacted.

Official opening

The official opening of Fernwood School by Education Minister Bryan Smith is being arranged by school board chairman Ivan Mouat.

Mouat will meet with Smith on Thursday to discuss the opening and other school matters.

The opening ceremony will likely take place near the end of June, *Driftwood* was told.



Dancer at Friday concert

Invitation to dance was eagerly accepted by audience Friday night at Sirocco concert in Mahon Hall.

Presented by I-IPACS, show featured middle eastern music and belly dancers.

Board hopes to stimulate interest with film

Gulf Islands School District is accepting nominations until May 21 to fill a seat on the school board.

A by-election to replace resigning trustee David Stacey will be held June 14. Trustees expressed concern at their last meeting about a possible lack of community interest in the election.

An attempt will be made to stimulate interest among local residents with a new film which was shown to trustees at their annual convention.

Made for the British Columbia School Trustees Association, the film is called *Local Autonomy - A good Thing Getting Better*. It stars local singer Valdy Horsdal.

Pigs get revenge

The pigs got their revenge.

Last week, according to reliable reports from Salt Spring Island's Kiwi settlement, hungry pigs devoured three ducks on the farm operated by the local New Zealand immigrants.

Almost a year ago *Driftwood* reported that a number of hungry chickens ate a pig belonging to the same farmers.

It was suggested at the time that the Kiwis should stick to logging. Observers close to the incident have indicated that the suggestion is still valid.

Call for contractors gets only one reply

The Gulf Islands School Board's capital budget projects due to begin this summer are not attracting much interest from local contractors.

The board advertised the projects in *Driftwood* for two weeks but only received one reply. Totalling over \$300,000, the projects are for renovations and additions to Gulf Islands schools.

At last week's board meeting, trustees decided to write letters to contractors and invite them to participate in the capital expenditures.

Although one trustee said that "spoon-feeding" the contractors would be bad, the board's desire to keep construction projects local overruled that view.

Galiano Island trustee Jim Ripley said his island's contractors were "up to their ears" with work and didn't need any more.

It was suggested at the meeting that many local contractors would not be able to post the required performance bond. However, secretary-treasurer Wilfred Peck indicated that a bond would not be

necessary. Only on very large projects is a bond needed, he said.

One Salt Spring Island contractor, Gerry Bourdin, said he was not interested in the school jobs because business on the island is already plentiful. Bourdin said he was happy to see the school board advertising for local help which, he added, is not the case with B.C. Ferries. Local companies should have had a crack at the expansion of the Long Harbour terminal and the addition to the Vesuvius Bay ferry dock, Bourdin said.

He said he believed most island contractors were busy building homes in the area.

"I thought that with the high mortgage rates the number of housing starts here would drop. But many of the houses being constructed are for persons who do not require any mortgage," Bourdin said.

He added that the present construction boom is the only reason why he didn't respond to the school district's appeal for builders.

Several other contractors contacted Monday said they, too, had plenty of work.

Mayne is 'getting its share' of health services, Arneil feels

To what extent should the regional district provide health care in such rural areas as are not served by a physician?

The question was posed by Capital Region directors last week when they considered the need for increased health care on Mayne Island and other islands.

Medical officer of health Dr. A.S. Arneil submitted a staff report on the situation when the community health service committee sat last week in the Yates St. board office.

Dr. Arneil recalled the circumstances under which an extended role nurse had been named to the islands 3½ years ago.

The health centre at Mayne Island was completed in 1976. At that time the regional district approved the engagement. Prior to 1976 Mayne Island had enjoyed a visit by a public health nurse once each month.

New program was based on

terms agreed between the district and the Mayne Health Centre Association. The nurse was to provide preventive treatment and quasi-medical services to the island residents five days a week. She would also visit Saturna, Pender and Galiano one day per month. The nurse was engaged from 8.30 am to 4.30 pm, with the understanding that if she should be called back after the end of the working day she would be paid overtime.

TWO DAYS OFF

The nurse was to enjoy two days off each week, but this was frustrated by the fact that she would be called on to help whether it was her day off or not.

The incumbent, Gina Dingwall, was called out on 25 of the first 54 "off" days, Arneil told the committee. Calls averaged one hour.

The work has proved too heavy and she has asked for relief, reported Arneil.

The medical officer reported on the annual meeting of the Mayne Island Health Centre Association on April 19. Meeting was agreed that Mayne Island residents did not want the nurse to visit the other islands. They felt that she should not be engaged in clerical work and it was felt that she should have a standby when she was on her day off or off-island.

Arneil added that he was concerned about her overtime, which totalled some 10.2 hours per week in the first six months.

The medical officer explained that he feels it is reasonable to expect the nurse to travel to the adjacent islands. He even recommended that she also visit the two larger islands of Galiano and Pender twice each month. Coverage of both islands is easy from Mayne, but difficult to maintain from Salt Spring Island or Sidney.

He had endorsed the criticisms

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Regional health service to clamp down on faulty systems

New and more restrictive measures are to be taken by the regional health service in connection with sewage and sewage disposal.

Proposal was made last week by the medical officer of health, Dr. A.S. Arneil. The list of recommendations was held over to the next meeting.

The medical officer submitted a staff report explaining that leniency shown in the past will be curtailed.

"In a spirit of reasonableness I have allowed situations to persist

which were not ideal and I have allowed conditions to prevail because 'sewers were just around the corner'.

"Time and time again the corner seems to take a long time to be reached."

A successful case was View Royal where leniency was followed by a sewer, he recalled.

Unsuccessful so far are Ganges and Esquimalt Lagoon and Arneil cited another five areas in the region where a problem looms and no ready solution is available.

He does not like to put people to

the expense of maintaining disposal systems when a permanent solution is in the offing, said the doctor.

FIRST PRIORITY

"As health officer my first priority is, and must be, the health of the community and all other considerations must be secondary".

He summarized his new program under three main headings: communal sewers, storm sewers and private systems.

He will expect all communal sewers installed to exceed the basic

standards for swimming or shellfish, or both. The use of the receiving water prior to the discharge will also be considered and the standards will be adjusted accordingly.

This requirement will not apply only to new construction. It will be his policy to check existing installations and require them to be of the same standard.

Storm drains in the area will be checked for sewage content. This will be eliminated where the discharge affects swimming or shellfish standards in the receiving water.

"Malfunctioning private systems are a real headache to me," reported the medical officer.

Where effluent is running over a public road or playground repairs will be required immediately, either temporary or permanent. Regular pump-out of the septic tank might be necessary while repairs are effected, in order to stop the spillage at once.

GIVE SIX WEEKS

Where effluent is escaping into the ditch or on to the owner's property, he will be given a six-week period to effect repairs. Failure to make the necessary repairs will result in prosecution.

Where a discharge is taking place directly into the sea, serious consideration will have to be given as to whether the discharge should be allowed to continue. No new discharges will be allowed.

Existent discharges will be considered in the light of their hazard to health. In cases where the health standards of the receiving water are jeopardized, owners will be required to correct the condition.

Where there is no prejudice to the quality of water, the discharge

would be permitted to continue under the "grandfather clause".

In the past Arneil has permitted conditions to exist and to continue, because there has been the likelihood of a permanent solution.

Delays in the installation have permitted these conditions to continue for "an inordinate length of time".

"Hereafter I intend to be much more unyielding in such situations."

ONE OR TWO YEARS

Temporary corrections will be given a time limit. Normally this will be one year, but it could be extended to two years.

"I cannot continue to condone prolonged contraventions of the regulations where a health hazard is involved."

Holding tanks will be allowed, but only as a last recourse when everything else has failed. Where such tanks are permitted, they must be equipped with warning devices to show that the tank is full and the owners will be required to keep a detailed log of pump-outs and quantities removed.

New program will be approached from the degree of hazard involved. Priorities will be established and there will be three ranges of urgency: a one-year plan, a five-year program and those to be undertaken in the next 10 years.

"Since the implementation of this new, less lenient approach is bound to cause some comments from those affected," concluded the report, "I felt before implementing it I would discuss it with the health committee and ask for endorsement of my approach."

The report will be discussed at length at the next meeting of the committee.

Robbery investigation continues

New description prepared

Investigation of an armed robbery at Mayne Island, March 14 is continuing. *Driftwood* was told this week.

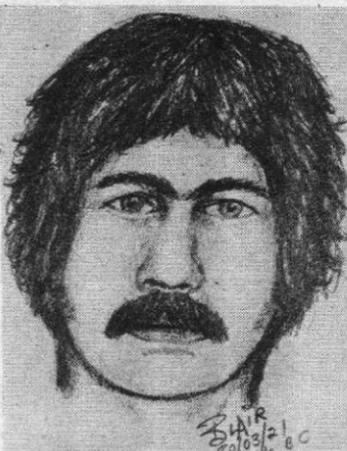
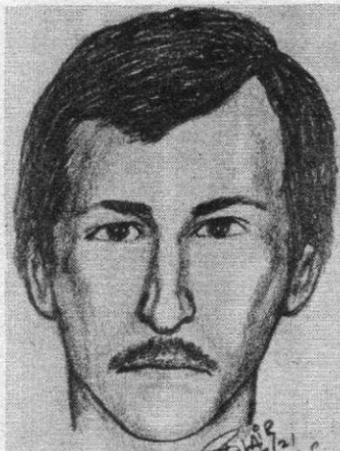
Nineteen-year-old Jonathon Driver, a visitor from England, was accosted by two men on Steward Road. He was beaten and robbed of

\$70 at knife-point. Officer in charge of Pender Island RCMP detachment, Corporal Harry Danylichuk, said Monday that since the incident occurred a new description of the suspects had been prepared.

One is said to be 6' 3" tall, of slim build with white and silvery hair, cut short. He was wearing blue jeans, a light waistcoat and a checkered shirt. He is believed to be in his late 20's.

The other suspect is described as six feet tall, well built, in his early 20's, with dark, shoulder-length hair and a moustache. He was wearing blue jeans and a dark, canvas-type jacket.

Anyone with any information concerning the suspects is being requested to call the Pender detachment at 629-6171.



Composite drawings of two suspects in March 14 armed robbery at Mayne.



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Frank
by richards



To be frank, Robert J. Weston is the Watkins man. And he read the comments in this column a week ago about garlic. He didn't argue: he just brought me a sample of garlic without additives. Eat up or shut up! He also put in a plug for his own line, but I haven't put it to the test as yet.

They are two guests at Park Drive Rest Home in Ganges. The two ladies have that in common. And they have, each, a granddaughter. They have that in common. And each granddaughter gave birth the same morning to a son. They have that in common. And each was born by caesarian section. They have that in common. All added up, they have a lot in common!

When Bud Kreissl spoke out with his tongue in his cheek last month, the message went a long way. And from a distance you couldn't see where his tongue was. If the province insists on a tunnel, suggested the Salt Spring Island trustee, then the island might well secede like it did in the Madness musical of a few years ago. Last week he had a letter from Saskatoon. The writer had read the report of the Kreissl secession plan in the Star Phoenix of the Saskatchewan city. I was glad to read that there is considerable opposition to the tunnel-bridge plan, wrote the prairie reader. She supports his stand and has written to Pat McGeer about it. "I don't expect my letter to carry much weight, but it is an expression of my concern," she told Bud. She will be watching developments in his efforts to maintain a very desirable way of life said the writer.

Was his family closely linked with the construction of the Catholic church at Fulford a century ago, I asked Bob Akerman. Not really, he told me, because they were Anglicans. Just because he is a spokesman for the church today has no bearing on what was happening 100 years ago. But his father, who was 10 years old at the time, hauled lumber from Burgoyne Bay 100 years ago to build St. Paul's. It didn't make a lot of difference what church you went to, you pitched in to help, anyway, he explained.

Sparky New called me a week ago and volunteered some information on the Shriners. Although membership in the Masonic order is a pre-requisite to joining the Shriners, the two societies have no other connection, he explained. Applicants for membership of the Shriners must be 32nd. degree Masons or Knights Templar. They then belong to two separate and distinct organizations, he said. The Shriners were established to raise funds to look after crippled children and to have fun in raising the money. Founders of the organization were a doctor and a clown, he recalled. Funds and fun, that's Shriners.

We were driving back from Victoria the other day when a large truck and trailer passed us. The trucks are always faster than other traffic, I explained to Women's Lib. We followed. The speed of traffic was stepped up a few knots until we were approaching Swartz Bay. The rig wheeled into the slow lane and reduced speed. As we came closer to Swartz Bay we found three police cars checking speed of traffic. And I discovered why more cars than commercials are stopped for speeding. More commercial vehicles than cars carry CB radios!

If it is possible to mention sewers without starting into a brand-new controversy, there are two aspects of sewage disposal which seem to be vague to most people. The solid waste in sewage is of no importance. In 90,000 gallons a day of sewage, there would be less than 40 lbs. of solids. The problem facing engineers is treating the liquids, not the solids. It is also undesirable to add water to sewage. The water is the real problem; everywhere. There's too much already without adding to it.

How to switch horses! We had some fresh milk the other day, thick with sensitive cream and rich like our forebears used to know it. A seasoned traveller among us took one swig and commented that it was just like milk in England. It is unfortunate that a traveller would identify milk in that manner, but the only way to drink milk that has a suggestion of traditional values is to add coffee cream to it. Are Canadian cows more casual than their British counterparts? Or does the British Columbia climate exert an adverse effect on the taste of dairy products?

End of Pender Queen

Good and faithful servant is finally withdrawn from fleet

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It is the end of the Pender Queen.

A faithful friend of all islanders has retired. And who cares? A quiet little notice from the ferry corporation announced the end of an era. Unmourned and unnoticed, the oldest ship in the ferry service is withdrawn.

The Pender Queen was not always the Pender Queen. And she did not always serve the Powell River communities.

Built more than half a century ago, the Pender Queen was the last of the wooden ships. She was the last of the Moutat ships.

Many a veteran of the forces came to Vancouver Island aboard the Motor Princess. A part of the Canadian Pacific fleet serving the west coast of Canada, the Motor Princess may not have aspired to be the flagship of the fleet, but she was every inch a CPR boat during the war years as throughout her life with the CPR.

Sailing between Sidney and Steveston, the Motor Princess carried cars and passengers. And because she served a company who offered good living, she had her own panelled dining room with lush carpeting and drapes and spotlessly white-clad waiters.

UGLY SISTER

The traveller could forgive the clumsy loading of this ungainly ugly sister of the lovely princesses when he took his place in the dining room. He knew she was a princess as soon as he saw the appointments.

For years she sailed on and on through Coastal waters until new, more stringent fire regulations defeated her. The Motor Princess was wooden and more susceptible to fire than the larger vessels. She faced more extensive changes to meet the new regulations. So she was sold out of the service of the company.

For a time she retained her old name after coming into the service of the Gulf Islands Ferry Company. The new Motor Princess had lost most of her superstructure and her engines when she first sailed into Fulford Harbour, under the command of veteran skipper, Capt. George Maude. New power and new light weight prepared her for the islands service.

PRESSURES

For several years there was to be a constant pressure from all islands to have the Motor Princess. Salt Spring Island wanted her in place of the little Cy Peck and the Outer Islands wanted her because she could more nearly meet the de-

mands than could the smaller vessel.

While she sailed under the Gulf Islands flag, with the late Gavin Moutat as commodore of the fleet, she was fully equipped. The small upper deck was in regular use for refreshments and the caterers were as much part of the service as were the operating crew.

Then came the days when the province took over the minor vessels in the islands. The Motor Princess was elevated to the throne with the new title of Pender Queen. The policy of her new owners was to have all queens. The big vessels were all "Queens of...", while the smaller vessels were "...Queen". The exception to the rule was the Cy Peck. Probably because the name Queen Peck or Peck Queen would have been too stark.

PENDER QUEEN

The Motor Princess became the Pender Queen and the favourite of

many an island traveller. With the advent of new and larger vessels for the islands runs, the Pender Queen was sent to other, more northerly routes to help out when pressures were high.

Her timbers were ancient and the ministry of transport had limited individual vehicle weights in deference to the age of the deck. Still capable of a steady, smooth pace and plugging through coastal waters, her days were numbered from that restriction.

At the age of 57, with more miles to her credit, probably, than any other vessel in the BC service, the Pender Queen will be withdrawn this year: the islanders' good and faithful servant.

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The labourer is worthy

The question of compensating elected representatives for the time and effort they devote to public affairs has been debated in many a forum. In British Columbia it has been generally accepted that if a member of the community is prepared to offer his time to the service of the community, then he is entitled to recognition and some compensation. The only aspect on which there is almost no agreement is the degree to which such a representative might, logically, be compensated.

If the community names a new member to the legislature they pay him some \$30,000 a year to enable him to serve them faithfully and well.

If that member should lose his seat and seek election to another level of administration, he may receive between \$6,000 and \$16,000 as a regional director. The remuneration of a director is, oddly enough, geared to the population of the area he represents, and the character of his community.

If he has a large constituency and heavy demands on his time, he ranks high. The smaller the community and its demands, the lower goes the rate scale. Similarly, if he is already in receipt of remuneration from a municipality within the region, his scale is lower. It is based on a complicated pattern of calculation. But it works.

The public spirit who is looking to the affairs of his community may seek election to the school board. Good luck to him, but the pay's poor.

For decades there was no payment made to school trustees. While their contemporaries in municipal affairs were rewarded for every hour they devoted to the public business, the school trustee was expected to make his contribution at his own expense. It was felt, one assumes, that his compensation came in the satisfaction he derived from handling more public moneys than any municipal administrator. Today the school trustee is paid \$2,000 a year towards his expenses.

The comes the Islands Trust.

The child of the ministry of municipal affairs, the Trust was established to discourage untoward development in the islands. In common with all functions aimed at controlling development, the Trust enjoys the warm esteem of some and the bitter hostility of others. And the members of that Trust are rewarded at a level below any other public office requiring travel and frequent calls to duty.

The trustees are paid \$1,600 a year. They travel regularly from their home islands to Victoria. They are called on to devote considerable time to the affairs of the home islands. It is a demanding job, perhaps more demanding than some other public functions. But, perhaps because the Trust is a controversial administration, frequently bumping up against important and importunate property owners, the office is not held in high esteem by the government which founded it.

But for as long as we have an Islands Trust we should have an adequate compensation for its members. The provincial legislature has never been slow to reward its own members. It is time those members looked further afield.

An Islands Trust member should be paid in proportion to the compensation enjoyed by regional directors. The province can take little pride in squeezing the maximum out of public-spirited people prepared to take office because they believe that the Islands Trust is a valuable asset to the safe-keeping of the islands.

Time for repeat performance

Sir,

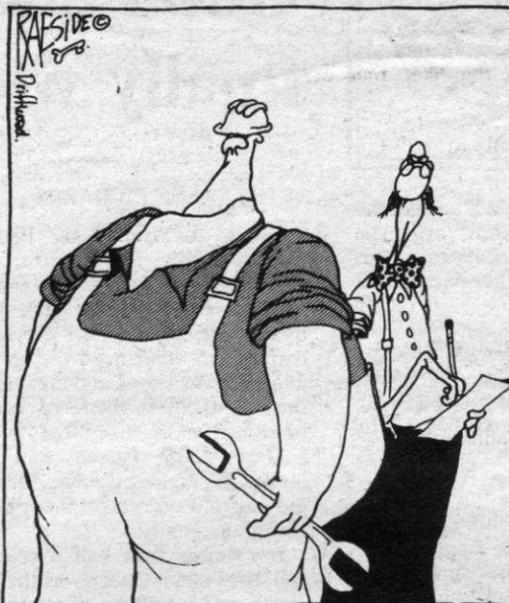
It has been announced on CBC news recently that I advocated separation of Salt Spring Island from Canada, if a bridge-tunnel link was constructed.

I fear this is slightly drastic, but I did point out to the interviewer that I felt the predominant feeling of the island to such an act was best expressed by the play presented by

our local theatrical group four years ago, dealing with this subject. Perhaps it is time for Virginia Newman and her collaborators to present this production once more. I for one would enjoy a repeat performance.

BUD KREISSL
R.R. 1 Ganges.
May 8, 1980

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Letters to the Editor

Campbell explains stand on inclusion of Gulf Islands in transit service area

Sir,

I want to set the record straight on my position with respect to the inclusion of the Outer Gulf Islands and Salt Spring Island in the Transit Service Area.

It should be known that the recommendation by the Capital Regional District was made in late 1978 to have the entire region included in the Transit Service Area. This recommendation was approved by the Urban Transit Authority later, and on March 8, 1979, the Provincial Cabinet endorsed it and gave the function to the entire region. I have made no secret at any time that I supported that action. I did so because I believe that it will be possible to provide a valuable transportation link between the ferry at Swartz Bay and the destinations of Islanders in the greater Victoria area.

All of this was done before the last election, and I took special measures to make sure Gulf Islanders knew where I stood on the issue. In those circumstances I do not believe that my re-election, even though by a minority vote, constitutes any instruction now to take the Gulf Islands out of the function. Nor do I believe that the organized opposition from Pender Island which is the only poll I lost in the recent election should cause me to reverse the position I had taken prior to that election.

I did not support the decision of the Board to raise the local share of transit costs through a hydro surcharge, but I am prepared to work with that decision. It is most inequitable in the way in which it applies to commercial properties, but I prefer to work to correct this rather than abandon the main issue.

It has been made clear that the local M.L.A. would save the Gulf Islands from the application of the gas tax, but the legislation for which he was responsible provided for the other choices of property tax and hydro surcharge. The legislation gave Cabinet authority to withhold the application of the gas tax from part of a Transit Service Area, but it did not give Cabinet this authority to withhold property tax or hydro surcharge. Mr. Curtis has now asked the board to amend the Gulf Islands out of the transit

function. It is interesting that a majority of the Board members oppose this, but the weighted vote of several urban members in support of Mr. Curtis' request produced a tie and a temporary stalemate. The reasoning for some urban members was that supplying the proposed service to the ferry terminal might well cost Victoria taxpayers money.

I believe that the current, heavily subsidized gasoline prices and very modest automobile tariffs on the ferry have produced a dependence on the private automobile which cannot continue to expand at the current rate. I believe optional means of travel are essential if Islanders are not to be severely

frustrated by increased cost of travel and lack of space. Lead time to put alternatives in place is long. I have discussed these problems during the election, and subsequently, with many Islanders. I find little real opposition to the concept of an adequate service, but I find much concern about taxation. I will do my best to put a service in place, and if it does not prove useful I will do my best to have the tax removed.

In the meantime I will continue to seek amendments to legislation to make the hydro surcharge as equitable as possible.

J.M. CAMPBELL,
Director,
Outer Gulf Islands Electoral Area,
May 8, 1980.

Don't panic and sell

Sir,

A front-page article in the *Driftwood* of April 2, 1980, either went un-noticed or was received with the same numb silence as news of higher fuel costs, food, gasoline, interest rates, clothing, shelter and services.

"Two Island Sewer Projects Prepared": the article compared the existing system at Maliview and the proposed system at Ganges.

The difference is astounding, one would expect to hear cries of shame shouted from the roof-tops. Pensioners, and others, in the Ganges area will be paying 73 c per front foot per year. A 66 ft. property in Ganges, as used in the

example are mostly incorporated into commercial units, 100 ft. or more is the usual residential lot. But that is only the start. You will also be forced to pay an additional \$230 per year user charge.

Add to that the installation costs of the line to the street (likely through rock) from the house. Plus connection charges. Have you priced the necessary pipe and the fittings? Add labour, and the unkindest cut of all, the cost of filling in your old faithful septic tank that has probably many good years of service left.

Estimated minimum cost for this grand project is estimated at 4.1 million to service only 205 properties. What government relief we can expect to ease this burden we are not told. Does it not seem logical to you that 73c per foot per year plus \$230 user charge will never discharge this huge and unnecessary debt. The only other plan could be higher and higher taxes.

Don't be panicked out of your property to sell at a low price, sit tight, be assured it is far from settled yet --- Headlines to the contrary.

JOHN G. WATSON,
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Poor turn-out is baffling

Sir,
I am so puzzled. Someone correct me if I'm wrong, but is it not true that when top acts book their tours, they seldom (if ever!) even consider the Gulf Islands, as though we're too insignificant to bother with? And is it not true that islanders end up having to pay for ferries, gas, hotel and meals PLUS a ticket, if they want to catch a show at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre or the MacPherson Playhouse or anywhere else "out there"? Assuming the above is true, and I think it fairly safe to do so, why, when an act of incredibly high quality DOES find time in their schedule to do the island, does the majority of the population ignore it? I'm quite baffled.

The most recent evidence of this was the Sirocco show at Mahon Hall Friday night. To those of you that weren't there, I can only say that you missed something very, very special, but I'll leave the details to the reviewer. It wasn't much of a welcome for them, though they did enjoy performing to the appreciative audience present. I'm grateful that an act that has played to full houses at the Queen E. Theatre and numerous other concert halls around the world had the grace to give it their best even to an audience of 25. When I felt badly about the poor turnout and tried to make excuses for the islanders, they told me not

to worry. But I do worry. The organization I work with has plans to notify booking agencies, touring councils and the like, that Salt Spring Island should be included in (some) provincial and national tours. We would furnish them with the details of the facilities available for performances here, and ask that we be included in their directories. But perhaps we should cancel that plan. Perhaps islanders would rather spend \$60 on something in Vancouver than \$6 for the same thing right on their door step. Beats me. It sure seems that way.

I'm just looking for some insight into what the island wants in the way of entertainment. Lord knows there's quite a variety of things available. So I'm writing this letter to invite some feedback. Some time in the future we plan to do a survey and then do our best to provide what you folks out there want. But until we can afford to do that, I want anyone reading this to feel free to write or call me and tell me what you want (or don't want.) Doesn't matter if you're 10 or 70 years old. Just let me know.

Note: Watch for Dolphin, the mime in June and Anne Mortifee in August, and let's show them some island hospitality.

M. GRITANI,
Box 993,
Ganges.
May 11, 1980.

Malicious intent charged

Sir,
I know that from my numerous written and verbal communications over the past three years, with Mr. Tom Toynbee, the editorial staff of *Gulf Islands Driftwood* and other members of the Chamber of Commerce are fully aware of my identity and occupational status.

In one particular instance, on October 31, 1979, *Gulf Islands Driftwood* printed an advertisement sponsored by members of the community, part of which contained a description of my professional background. In summarizing my current activity, I said:

"This year, I am doing graduate study in natural resource management - in particular, water and waste disposal problems in rural areas."

On several later occasions, in re-writing and editing my letters prior to publication, the editor has deleted detailed descriptions of my university program. I have studied engineering in the medical health officer's training program.

Without regard to these known facts, and with malicious intent, the "news" item *University unaware of sewer debate here* imputed misrepresentation and other improper conduct on my part.

As reasonable and fair compensation for this defamation of character, I ask that you print as prominently as your "news" item was displayed, this letter in full along with the two marked paragraphs from the enclosed letter of Dr. A.R. Thompson, director of the Westwater Research Centre and

professor of law at the University of British Columbia to Dr. Arneil, the medical health officer.

"John Allan Davies is registered as a candidate for a master's degree in interdisciplinary studies at this university. He has been assigned office space as a graduate student in the Westwater facilities. This is a normal university practice.

"We have no objection to Mr. Davies indicating his Westwater address as a mailing address, and, of course, he is free to pursue his own research and his own interest. The use of this mailing address does not imply that he has any authority to represent Westwater in any way."

JOHN ALLAN DAVIES,
Interdisciplinary Studies,
Resource Management Sciences.
May 8, 1980.

Common sense needed

Sir,
Further to the Ganges Sewer Story, I read recently an article by Jacques Cousteau wherein he asks, "Why do we let it go on? Each month we pour millions of tons of poisonous waste into the living sea. Many of our lakes, rivers and coastal waters have received their mortal wound. The water is undrinkable. The fish and shellfish, if they exist at all, are inedible."

Indeed, why do we let it go on? Why should the owners and operators of 205 properties be given the right to pollute our harbour at a

Sir,
Several letters re The Transit Levy have appeared in your paper.

I too, will deduct this Levy, and I also feel that this action is quite legal and logical.

A transit levy is nothing to do with supply of electricity or gas so I fail to see how B.C.Hydro could legally cut off our supply for non-payment of this levy.

If Jim Campbell suggests that we should pay this, he should also refer to a letter in *Driftwood*, dated April 18, 1980 from E.M.Millhouse of Pender Island. This surely proves Mr. Campbell, about the other Gulf Islands not opposing this levy, to be quite wrong.

Transit levy protested

(This letter was submitted to *Driftwood* for publication.)

Honourable Hugh Curtis, M.L.A.,
Minister of Finance,
Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, B.C.

Honourable Sir,
I write at this time to register strong protest against the Municipal Transit Levy recently imposed on the residents of this Island, and billed on B.C. Hydro Invoices for February 18 to April 17 Power Services.

As an Island resident I feel we should be accorded the privilege of a hearing on matters of this nature, particularly when the service we are being billed for is not available for immediate use. Legislation of this type, and the manner in which it is being billed, goes hand in hand with that practiced by a Dictatorship.

As a Senior Citizen of this Island I was never accorded a free transit pass to travel on the Victoria Buses. Nor did I expect one, as I did not live in that City. Now, however, when the Transit System needs more Revenue our Capital Regional District show no hesitation in billing Island Residents to pay for a service that is not applicable to our area.

It is high time that the Capital Regional Board re-structured their thinking.

C. F. SIMPSON,
R.R.2,
Ganges,
May 5, 1980.

cost to US of 4.1 million dollars? Why has there been no serious study of alternative ways to handle Ganges sewage as suggested by many, and most recently Mr. Bangert in his letter to *Driftwood* of March 26?

I hope all who feel as I do will send support membership to the Salt Spring Sewer Alternatives Committee. We must have a common sense solution to this Ganges Sewer Story.

B.E. ARISS,
R.R. 1,
Ganges,
May, 1980

Legal and logical to deduct levy

In the event that our government thinks this charge should be made, then we must of necessity demand that bus services be provided on these islands.

It is a necessity here, to run a car, or pay for taxis - and who can afford that to shop even twice a week to Ganges?

Mr. Millhouse suggests writing to Mr. Campbell! Would he listen to what we mortals think about anything? He seems to me to be a law unto himself - I am here by your election and I (and you) will do as I say!

Some of the people in power will ride rough-shod over all of us, if they have an idea, it has to be! They cannot be wrong!

Examples: the tunnel-bridge idea - a lot of money involved! One would think it was big business, instead of public funds.

Another one! B.C.Place! Is this a soften-up or a place in history? It seems that a whole lot more good could be done with that money by providing reasonable housing for the ordinary folks who really are the indispensable ones in order for businesses to make money!

I could go on but the last several years has provided enough disillusion with governments to sicken anybody.

MRS. F. ROBERTS,
Rainbow Road, R.R. 3,
Ganges.
May 2, 1980

Record donations at Mayne

Sir,
On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Citizens of Mayne Island for their generous financial support during the recent campaign for funds. The campaign monies received amounted to \$640 - the highest amount ever collected on Mayne Island!

Mrs. Elsie Brown, campaign chairperson, must be commended for her effort and perseverance. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Jean Beaumont, campaign co-chairperson,

their team of efficient helpers, Doris Gardner, Renate Waterlow, Marg Billsten, Irene Jeffries, Nora Garrick, Marguerite Campkin, are all congratulated for making this campaign so successful.

Once again, thank you Citizens of Mayne Island for greatly assisting the Canadian Red Cross Society in its tasks of alleviating human suffering.

ZARINA DAYA,
Director, FINANCIAL Resources,
B.C./Yukon Division,
Canadian Red Cross Society.
May 2, 1980.

Water district asks support

Sir,
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Although government money, in the form of grants, seems to be available for many varied causes on a continued basis, there never seems to be any legislation to provide for this type of government assistance for your improvement district.

A grant program was announced for one year, but vanished the next,

and at this time the only access your district has to any form of grant is through the Capital Regional District which means turning over the district assets and that would certainly mean losing all local control.

The trustees you elected are asking your support once again, as a water user of your particular district, to support them by writing to: Wm. Vander Zalm, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X4, with copies to: Hugh Curtis, Minister of Finance and W.R. Bennett, Premier at the same address.

THE TRUSTEES
North Salt Spring Water District,
May, 1980

Just desserts

Sir,
Do you agree that the blighter who invented this stupid clock altering business being by now where he should be, richly deserves that Old Nick gives him heat treatment an hour earlier AND an hour later as well!
R.J. WESTON,
R.R. 3,
Ganges.
May 5, 1980.

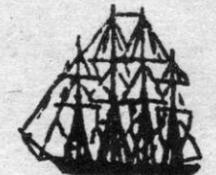
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Elementary students make sure the pie is in solid contact with his face.

School carnival successful

For the privilege of throwing pies at their teachers, students at Salt Spring Elementary School filled the Activity Centre as teacher Mike Hayes announced the winning tickets.

A few moments later, yellow, sticky and covered with meringue, the teachers emerged from the wildly shouting throng of children.

It was all part of the fun at the school's annual carnival held last week in Ganges. Ring tosses, raffles, shooting and more provided entertainment for Salt Spring children, while parents checked the rummage sale or simply stood and watched as their kids enjoyed the occasion.

Outside there were horse rides, barbecued chicken and dixieland

music provided by Ray and Virginia Newman et al.

The day's activities began at 2:30 when parents challenged teachers to a softball game. At 3:30 the fun moved up to the school and then wound up at seven o'clock after supper had been served.

A baby pig was raffled and won by Bob Smith. Ann Sinclair was the winner of a trip for two to a Whitecaps soccer game in Vancouver. The prize included hotel accommodation and \$50 spending money.

Proceeds of the carnival were \$1,700. Principal Tom Watson said that bills owing totalled \$700, leaving \$1,000 profit.

Watson said the event was very successful.

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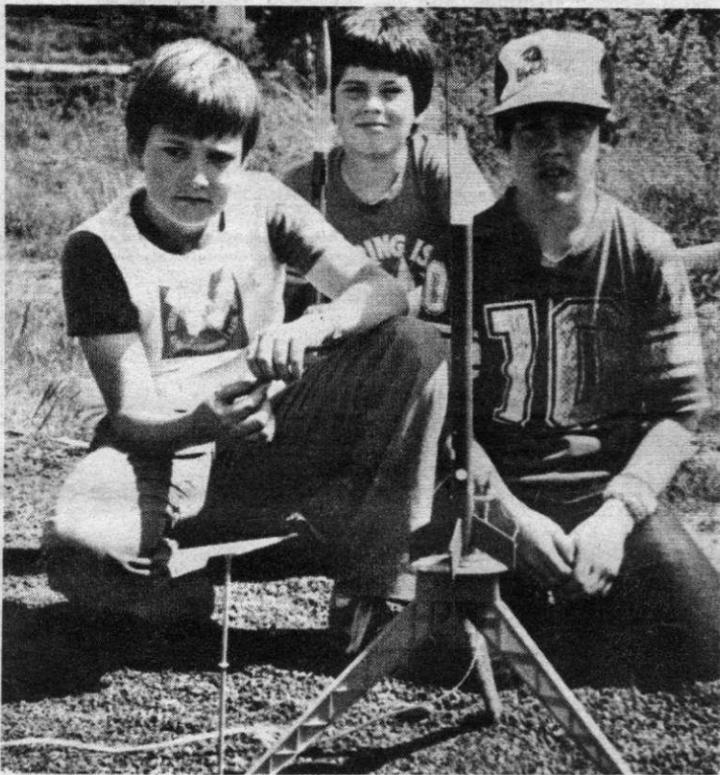
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Missile base at Portlock Park

Rockets built by Ganges elementary school students were launched at Portlock Park last week. Each rocket contains a solid fuel pellet and is ignited by electrical charge from large flashlight battery. The miniature

missiles, when they worked, reached hundreds of feet in altitude in less than one second. Pictured left to right are Mark Wooldridge, TJ Smith and Ian Marcotte.

If God should go on strike

Sir,
"Strikes...strikes...more strikes. How will it be if God ever went on strike?"

It is a good thing God above has never gone on strike; because He wasn't treated fair for things He didn't like...If He had ever once sat down and said:

"That's it...I am through...I have enough of those on Earth...So this is what I will do..."

I will order the sun...cut off heat supply...And to the moon...Give no more light and run those oceans dry....Then to really make it tough and to put the pressure on...Turn off the air and oxygen, till every breath is gone...

Do you know He is justified if fairness was the game, for no one has been more abused or treated with disdain than God...And yet he carries on supplying you and me with the favours of his grace, and everything for free...

Men and women say they got a crooked deal, and so they go on strike. But, what deal we have given to God? Whom everything we owe!!!

We do not care whom we hurt or harm to gain the things we like...But, what a mess we will be in....

"If God should go on strike."

ALICE TESTER,
142 Swanson Rd.,
Ganges.
May, 1980.

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African traditions, role of medical missionary examined

BY LORRAINE VERNON

THE CALL OF THE PLANTAIN EATER, by Hugh L. Maclure, Wayside Press, Vernon, B.C. Paperback, 165 pp. \$3.50.

I'm usually opposed to self-publication. An aspiring writer pays money to an unscrupulous publisher and rewarded (for the expense) with a closet full of unmarketable books. Furthermore, most books published in this manner are bad.

Such is not the case, however, with a book by Galiano's practising physician, Dr. Hugh L. Maclure. *Call of the Plantain Eater* deals with a period of time spent in West Africa as a medical missionary with his wife and family, mainly between the years 1941 and 1956.

The book was done by Wayside Press, Vernon, B.C., a reputable printer; the printing is accurate, with few errors; the design, with charming sketches by the author, is excellent. The publisher is not an infamous "Vanity Press" but a reliable printer, and Dr. Maclure has had good value for his money.

The book is slightly smaller than the ordinary pocket-book on the market, a size that fits awkwardly into bookshelves but fits, intimately, into pockets, and may be carried easily back and forth on B.C. Ferries. Two thousand were printed, and only about 400 are left. This says much for the author's ability in marketing, and even more for his ability as a writer.

BY LARGE HOUSE

That's the irony, and the reason I discuss the method of printing. The book should have been printed by a large, commercial house, with no expense; no promotion for the author. It's as good, or better than many books that have the advantage of literary promotion.

A similar type of book which has recently been published by a large house is *McClure, Years of Challenge*, a biography (second volume), written by Munroe Scott about a Dr. Robert McClure, the first lay moderator of the United Church of Canada who worked in Gaza, India, Sarawak, Peru, St. Vincent and Africa. The Robert McClure biography has just been reviewed in *Books in Canada*.

I can only see this as part of the whimsy and incongruity of the publishing business, which has as its prime concern the attraction of Name and the absence of risk. It's also a comment on the sensitivity of the subject itself: Christianity.

Missionary texts are not as popular as sex, violence and Harlequin romances; and Christianity, in pure form, is over-shadowed, in modern society, by politics. Many people, in fact, have trouble reconciling the two. In any case, Christianity, even in the form of medical service, is a risky topic especially at a time of crisis in Canadian publishing, and many books concerning Christian belief are printed for the purpose of proselytizing, with a built-in, ready-made market.

A JOY

That's why Hugh Maclure's book was a joy to me. There's no self-conscious preaching, and a great deal of interesting information. The author treads the fine line between personal faith and factual experience. That's a sensitive position to be in, as the writer must always presume that the reader doesn't necessarily share his own, intense belief, rather the same as missionary work itself.

Christ comes through: in the natural telling of the story of life in Africa, with the Mansi and the

Book review

Momo people of Mogodugu; in personal insights and gentle relationships, a love and affection for the people the doctor treats and teaches. They never become subjects of a "superior being".

The narrative is natural and flows with the text. There's nothing imposed on the reader from "the outside", but the beliefs of the author are shown, in the simplicity of the telling, through his own motivations and attitudes. This couldn't have been accomplished without a firm grip on prose, and an intense honesty. It's also done through love of poetry (imagery at times) and a love of music. There's the deep commitment of any man who chooses to practice medicine in a primitive area; joy in life and a remarkable sense of humour.

NOT OVERLOOKED

Dr. Maclure never overlooks the source of his energy and endurance (which is the Holy Spirit) or the strength and support of his help-mate (which is his wife) but it's *humour* that carries - both the missionary and the reader - through most of the experience. As Dr. Maclure says: "It is very dangerous to take yourself too seriously in Africa."

That doesn't mean he makes light of serious matters concerning others. One must have the humility to recognize complexity when working with human minds. He uses the word "primitive" with reservations. "Primitive" Africa is as complex to a foreigner as New York would be to a rural African, and the more 'primitive' a tribe the more complicated its grammar and language become, and the more it relies on myth and fable in its thought patterns."

Dr. Maclure ultimately becomes a linguist as he, his wife and a group from the mission, translate the New Testament into the Momo language. The attitude is a practical one, concerned with better communication: "We listen to three long sermons in Mandi each week and these are sometimes translated into Momo. I get a fair way in out-patients in Mandi now, and preach incoherently in Momo; though when practicing by myself I'm quite fluent! I really enjoy this kind of work but it has very little to do with the Gift of Tongues as far as I can see."

BREAKS DOWN MYTH

This attitude of practicality (in all matters) helps to break down the old myth of missionaries administering only to the human spirit, as though "The Spirit" were something vague and ephemeral. It seems to me that medical missionaries administer a great deal to the flesh: that the flesh and spirit are one, and that this is the first premise of any kind of loving faith.

There are some interesting comments on Mogodugu morals, which are turned-about from our own, our own being mainly carnal. In African society greed, gossip and broken promises are just as sinful as stealing a man's wife and it's interesting to examine the nuances of moral injustice. It has a way of making one less righteous in personal judgment of human behaviour.

There are also interesting comments on Islam ("submission to Allah's will comes to mean the end of personal guilt and sensitivity of conscience"); comments on the terrible, tribal custom of female circumcision (clitoridectomy) to

which the Christian community is opposed; comments on Africa itself, matters which have since become critical issues in the Third World. Over-population. Destructive farming. Deterioration (workers leaving farms, going to cities). Cultural and political revolutions. All the signs were there - through the 40's and 50's - of a changing continent.

NEVER THE SAME

The Maclures returned to Africa (both East and West Africa) in 1970, after 14 years in Canada and it was never quite the same. The focal point of the story is Magbe, where a hospital had been built through the support of the mission and the Maclures' own labour.

On leaving Africa, for the first extended absence, Dr. Maclure writes in a letter dated October, 1956: "So far we have been quite unable to get another doctor to carry on and I suppose the days of pioneer medical missionary work are drawing to a close because of advances in knowledge and the ever-increasing complexity of medical training. Doctors are being produced now who are more and more uncertain of themselves without technological aids. I write this not as an elderly critic who is suspicious of new-fangled methods but simply to state a fact."

"A newly qualified doctor now-a-days has been taught to rely heavily on x-rays, lab and consultant services, and faces medico-legal stress if he doesn't. He is far more unnerved by the thought of struggling along on his own than I was 15 years ago. Of course the biggest mission hospitals are moving along with the times and have these services available to a greater or lesser degree, but it is not so on the frontiers of medical missions."

CONVERSATIONAL

Most of the writing is in conversational style, suitable to the text. Use is made of poetic technique, such as "The great grey hornbill thrashes the air like an asthmatic helicopter..." and "The meal took on a dream-like quality, similar no doubt to the experience of that pre-war Olympic athlete who ran the last three laps of the 10,000 metres unconscious", an imaginative way to describe a polite attempt to eat a too-sumptuous meal.

The format of *The Call of the Plantain Eater* is in chapter-letters written to Dr. Maclure's younger brother, killed during the war in a British brigade in Burma, 1943: Lt. James Drummond Maclure, age 22. The letters begin before his death, and continue after. *Dear Jamie* becomes a confirmation of faith, and permits the reader to enter into the intimacy of correspondence.

The only suggestions I'd make for a subsequent printing is that the preface be a full page; Jamie's poems, a full page, with particular emphasis on the second, which seems to distill the intention of the book. There's also the fictionalization of a geographic location.

SHOULD BE MADE CLEAR

Mogodugu is a fictional name (for an actual place) in West Africa and I think that should be made clearer from the very beginning in perhaps another page of preface or forward.

It's quite the reverse of what's sometimes printed at the beginning of novels: "The characters in this book are fictitious, and any resemblance to actual persons is accidental." This is an actual place; these are actual people, but Dr. Maclure wished to keep identities unknown because of growing African Nationalism and the safety

Saturna Scene

BY FLORA RATZLAFF

There are two brand-new babies on Saturna this week. Carol Houston had an 8 lb., 4 oz. boy on the 29th of April, named Andrew Arthur.

Susanne and Ian Middleditch also have a boy, born on April 30, and named Stuart Albert. Congratulations to Carol, Susanne and Ian.

Walter and Margorie Ratzlaff celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary on April 29 with family and friends. On the same evening Juanita Hutton-Potts was given a birthday party at the pub. Juanita left for a visit to Halifax on Friday, May 2.

I would like to pass on this

of those who remain behind. There's no problem in that kind of narrative, providing the intention is made absolutely clear.

Meanwhile, reading the book has enhanced my understanding of West African traditions and behaviour, and the role of the medical missionary in particular.

Lorraine Vernon is a former reviewer of poetry and Canadian literature for the *Vancouver Sun*. She's also done reviews for the *Province* and various literary magazines in Canada.

important piece of information. Homemaker services of the Peninsula Community Association are now available on Saturna.

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Asparagus, artichokes, rhubarb

Time to consider perennials

Since springtime is usually a rather hectic time for the avid gardener and it seems that everything needs to be done at once, this might be a good time to consider the perennial vegetable garden.

A well drained site is essential as our wet winters often result in a rather high water level in the soil. If this is available, we can then grow asparagus, globe artichokes, rhubarb and an assortment of perennial herbs. The same area is also an excellent candidate for the late vegies, such as cabbage, brussel sprouts and kale, or overwintering onions.

Rhubarb is a heavy feeder and crowns should be set just below soil level in rich loam, heavily enriched with manure and compost. Minimum spacing is three by three feet per plant.

A top dressing of manure in early spring (February) and late summer (August) will ensure vigorous plants. Crowns should be lifted and divided every three or four years and replanted in heavily manured soil.

FOR LONG STEMS

My grandfather had a trick for growing extra long stems. He inverted a bottomless pail over the plant as soon as new shoots developed in the spring. This forced the plant to grow longer stems to reach for the light beyond the limits of the pail.

Rhubarb stems are pulled off the crown, never cut. Leaves are poisonous to man and beast. Pull off the flower stalks promptly and take care not to harvest too many stems at a time. Allow the plant to

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recuperate and expect about 10 lbs. of rhubarb per plant.

The globe artichoke is a rather large plant and an allowance of four feet both ways per plant is about adequate. Drainage is critical as dampness is tolerated less than frost. Well manured soil is essential with a sunny position. Some protection against freezing is advised, otherwise lifting and storing is necessary.

Supplemental feeding during the growing season will produce flowerbuds which are picked when approximately half grown.

REMOVE SUCKERS

Artichoke suckers should be removed with a portion of the root and replanted every three to four years and the original discarded at this time.

Asparagus is a very rewarding, early vegetable which will keep producing for 20-25 years from the same bed. Some care in preparation, therefore, is well worthwhile.

We have a choice of starting with seed or one-year-old roots. 50 to 100 plants are sufficient to supply a family of four. In well drained soil a 12-inch-deep trench is filled with four to six inches of well rotted manure and compost with a touch

of lime. Plants are set out about 12 inches apart and covered with about two inches of topsoil.

As the plant grows the trench is filled in until soil level is reached. To obtain longer stalks a mound can then be added. In wet soil plants may be set over manure and compost at ground level or slightly above and then mounded as they grow to a height of two feet.

Do not cut asparagus shoots for the first two years. Cut off yellow tops in the fall. Mulch with manure or compost.

CUT FOR TWO WEEKS

In the third year cut asparagus shoots for two weeks and increase by two weeks every year until an eight-week harvest period is reached. Cut shoots two inches below soil level or deeper if mounded higher. Shoots cut in the middle of the day wilt faster.

Asparagus is one of the earliest fresh vegetables with the harvest season starting about the middle of April and lasting until the middle of June. In my opinion, the three-year start-up period is well worth the 20-odd year harvest period.

The remainder of the perennial vegie garden can be given over to the perennial herbs such as chives, horseradish, sweet marjoram, thyme, mint and sage. All are easy to grow and not demanding as to soil or fertilizers.

Mint is rather aggressive and it pays to keep an eye on it to keep it from invading the garden.

Slight increase in property assessment

B.C. Assessment Authority figures made public this week show little change in property assessment this year on Salt Spring.

Waterfront property increased an average of 10%, said Gary Garras of the Ganges office this week, and upland lots rose only five percent if they didn't drop or stay the same.

Garras said market values have increased more than assessed values. Next year's assessment will reflect the jump in prices, he said.

He added that the assessments follow the market in most cases instead of creating the market.

A breakdown of assessment figures for the Outer Gulf Islands was not available at press time Tuesday. A spokesman for the Saanich office, which handles assessments on the Outer Island, said that statistics will be made available before the end of the month.

Building permits issued by the Capital Regional District show a slight increase in the construction industry on the islands.

This year on Salt Spring 92 permits have been issued since January 1, representing a total dollar value of \$1,224,391. For 1979 the total number of permits issued was 257, representing \$3.87 million. The permit totals include those for plumbing and miscellaneous services.

On Pender Island 25 permits have been issued since January 1, totalling \$498,314. Last year there were 105 permits for \$1,804,805 worth of building.

Galiano Island has received 15 permits so far this year compared to 53 for the whole of 1979. Total dollar value so far is \$134,368. For 1979, \$1,047,551 worth of construction took place on the island.

Mayne Island equals Pender Island with 25 permits to date this year, representing \$466,291. Last year the island received 65 permits, totalling \$1,217,830.

Saturna has been issued seven permits since January 1 for a total value of \$86,714. In 1979 Saturna got three permits, totalling \$303,393.

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9:00 pm: **COMMUNITY DANCE** in School Gym. Admission by ticket only (see separate ad in this paper).

SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1980

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Bright sunshine ushers in second century

About 160 sun-drenched people took part in the celebrations on Saturday of the 100th birthday of the Catholic church of St. Paul's, in Fulford.

They gathered in Drummond Park, across the water from the aging church, to hear mass celebrated by Bishop Remi de Roo, of Victoria. The day was brilliant and warm for the visitors who came from places as distant as London, England and San Diego, California.

The Bishop celebrated mass, assisted by the parish priest, Rev. P.A. Bergin; Rev. Richard Caldwell, of St. Joseph's, Saanich; Rev. Philip Hanley, of St. Andrew's Cathedral; Rev. G.F. Kelly, of Lake Cowichan; Rev. M. Lariviere, of Massey, Ont. and Rev. G.F. Guillet, of Tofino.

Taking part in the service were Mrs. Mary Brenton and Rev. Fr. Lariviere, who read the epistles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akerman, Mrs. Caroline Gyves, Val Gyves and Dorothy Dodds, bringing the offertory.

Following the service, descendants of the pioneer members of the congregation gathered outside the old church to be photographed in commemoration of the first 100 years.

Master of ceremonies was Bob Dodds.

Wilf Davies operated the sound system, while Joy Johnson was organist.

Refreshments were accompanied by a large birthday cake presented by Bill Minton, retired baker in Ganges.



Descendants of the pioneers line up outside St. Paul's church on Saturday. They are all descendants of the people who first attended St. Paul's in the 19th century. Neither Bergin, in the foreground, are sons of local pioneers. The former was parish priest for 14 years and the latter is the incumbent today.

Director, predecessor spar over tax

The Salt Spring Island Planning Association meeting Monday evening saw some verbal crossfire between regional director Yvette Valcourt and her predecessor Mike Clement.

In a report to the meeting, Valcourt said that her efforts to have the island excluded from the transit area have been hampered by the past action of Clement.

"Every time I mention exclusion I am told that Clement had supported the scheme," Valcourt said.

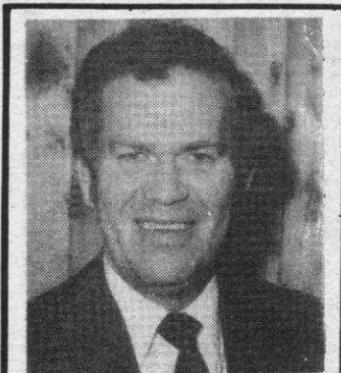
This drew the ire of ex-director Clement, who adamantly denied

the charge. Clement told the meeting that initially Salt Spring director Jim Bryce voted to include the island in the gas tax area. Shortly after he was elected, Clement said, he was asked by the board if the island still wanted to pay for a bus service. At that time he supported it but then changed his stance after islanders started protesting, he told the meeting.

"I brought the matter up at a subsequent board meeting and made my position clear. I had decided that the island should be suspended from the tax," Clement said.

Valcourt disputed the ex-director's claim and it was decided that Clement would ask the regional district for a copy of the minutes of the board meeting to substantiate his claim.

"There is a danger that if we are excluded now we won't be able to get back in if we want to. We have always been paying a surcharge on our hydro bill for transportation. If we continued to pay then we would have a right to demand bus service from the Swartz Bay ferry terminal to downtown Victoria," he explained.



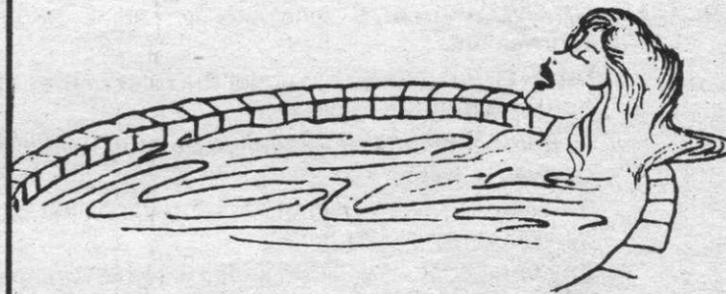
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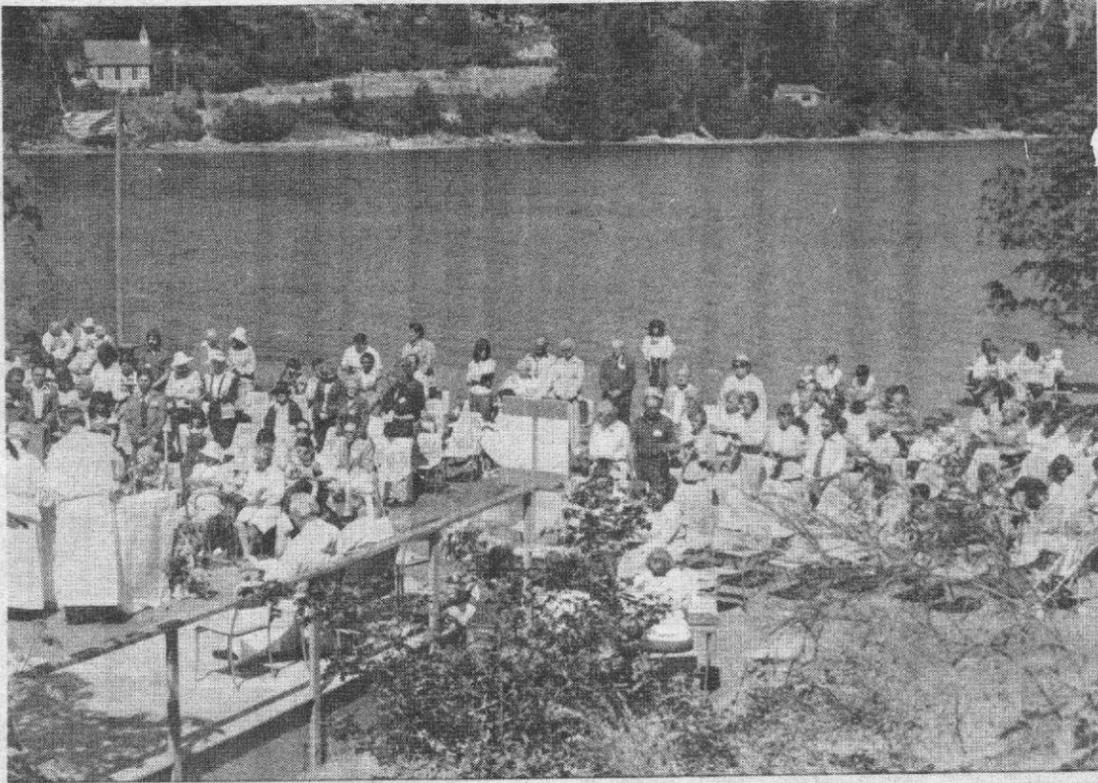
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At Fulford on Saturday



At the top is seen a section of the gathering of about 160 people from behind the altar on the stage in Drummond Park. The lower picture shows some of the congregation and the cele-

brants at Saturday's mass in Drummond Park to commemorate the 100th anniversary of St. Paul's Church.

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School '25 years behind'

Pender dispute at stalemate

Further efforts by the Gulf Islands School Board to resolve the controversy over educational standards at the Pender elementary school have reached a stalemate.

The board instructed superintendent Bob Huestis to look into the matter. He met with representatives of group one (the group seeking changes) and school principal Aubrey Rundle-Woolcock. The principal and Huestis suggested that the two groups involved in the dispute send two representatives to meet with the staff before May 15.

But the conditions of the meeting, as requested by group one, did not meet with the approval of

group two members.

The stipulations were that group one must be given freedom to call in resource people; that real progress toward a solution be made within one month from the aforementioned meeting; and that specific plans be agreed upon for some educational alternative to be in place by next September.

Ted Dever, chairman of the Interested Parents Committee (group two), told *Driftwood* that his executive discussed the stipulations and decided that the ground rules were too stringent. "Nothing could be gained by meeting under those conditions," Dever said.

Spokesman for group one, Allan

Brooks, said in a telephone interview that the purpose of group one was not to meet with the other group to resolve differences. Brooks, a former teacher, said that the standard of education at the Pender school is lower than it is in other schools in the district.

He said that the school is 25 years behind the times.

Dever said that his committee still wished to meet with the other group. The terms and conditions set forward by group one were not forwarded to this committee, he said.

"We are interested in getting all the information we can from group one, which they can forward to us through our executive."

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At age 93 he still makes his yearly visits to Australia

BY BRIAN SOBER

During the warm and sunny Australian months of December and January, tending the garden and fishing with friends is the ideal life for John Edward Bennett of Salt Spring Island.

The 93-year-old pensioner, a resident of Cranberry Road, has spent approximately 15 out of the last 20 winters in Bairnsdale, a small river town near the Australian coast in the county of Gippsland in the state of Victoria.

Panning for gold and gardening are his major occupational pastimes and judging from his appearance and his own testimony, one could say that Bennett is the epitome of health and contentment.

Twice, Bennett said, he returned to Canada with enough gold to make a ring. "But the creeks have all been worked over now," he added, shaking his head. "I rarely find enough to make it worthwhile."

When he returns to Bairnsdale each year he is still called Jack, he said laughing. He was born there.

BECAME RESTLESS

For 23 years he lived in Bairnsdale but he got restless. There were few jobs in Australia after the turn of the century and wages there were poor. So he left and came to B.C. in 1910.

Since 1919 Bennett has lived on Salt Spring Island. And since 1950 he has been making his winter pilgrimages to the land of his birth. And wherever he goes visiting in Bairnsdale, he is still known as Jack.

Apart from that, several different factors can be held accountable for Bennett's amazing good health. One: he has hardly seen a winter in the last 20 years. Two: a "sound constitution" that he claims he inherited from his mother. And three: a correct balance of proper food which he daily prepares for himself.

ONLY THE FLU

He seldom sees a doctor, uses no medicines (except an aspirin for the occasional headache) and has been sick only with the 'flu in the last 20 years. Quite a record.

Also, he avoids using any poisonous dusts or sprays on his garden and relies on compost rather than chemical fertilizers. Bantam chickens provide him with fresh eggs and two beehives give him all the honey he needs.

Subsequent to planting and harvesting a garden in Australia, Bennett hops on a plane back to Salt Spring, where he arrives in the early spring, in time to plant more vegetables. He works outside every day of the year.

While in Australia Bennett enjoys the hospitality of his friends. A



John Edward Bennett stands by one of his fruit trees at his home on Cranberry Road. Bennett grafts trees as a hobby when he's on Salt Spring Island.

small hut on a large dairy farm outside of Bairnsdale waits each year for his arrival. Whether he is fishing off the wharf at the river, or panning for gold in the hills, he enjoys the company of his friends, some of whom he has known for 80 years.

WENT SEEKING GOLD

When he was 80 he undertook a gold-seeking expedition by himself into the isolated back country of Australia. Friends of his drove him in by four-wheel-drive vehicle and were to join him later. However, according to Bennett, the weather got so bad he was forced to abandon the camp after a week and hike out.

Once he was back in civilization he made contact with his friends and they drove back in to pick up the camp. Everything was found except for his tools which had been left downstream of the swollen creek. It wasn't until 10 years later when he went back in to try his luck again that he recovered the tools which, he said, were still in the same spot where he had left them.

Bennett remembers riding a camel along through the Australian desert for seven months near the turn of the century. He was employed as a patrolman on the section of a fence that stretched 1,100 miles across the country.

TO KEEP OUT RABBITS

The purpose of the fence, he said, was to keep millions of rabbits, which were infesting Australia, out of the western part of the country. He said he has, at other times, spent as much as ten months alone searching for gold high up in the Australian mountains.

Despite his firm belief that Salt

Spring Island is no longer the paradise it once was, Bennett said he has never looked for a nicer place to live. "There are no poisonous snakes, stinging ants, scorpions, centipedes or deadly funnel-web spiders on Salt Spring Island."

"I have wonderful friends at both places," he said. His niece lives in Bairnsdale and he also has a sister living in Perth. On Salt Spring he has four children, Mrs. Ronny Lee, Mrs. Les Mollet, Mrs. Peter Stevens and one son, John Bennett.

His wife Alice, who has never been to Australia, is a resident at Greenwoods.

"I'm going to continue going back to Australia each year for as long as I can. The only problem," he said jokingly, "is that the immigration authorities there stamped 'employment prohibited' on my visa."

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Sense of humour lacking

If God is dead, She died laughing

Second only to love, I wish the world's leaders had a sense of humour.

When Jimmy Carter denounced the Russian invasion of Afghanistan, it wasn't his tongue in his cheek that made him sound more than usually "plummy". Even though he was not president at the beginning of the Vietnam fiasco, surely he must have heard an echo. Remember? The Americans also protested at that time that they were "providing military advisors", "accepting an invitation from the government" and, much later, "we are simply acting to protect our interest."

The latest hostage incident in London is over, thank goodness, but not without loss of life. Death is certainly no laughing matter, but before there was any bloodshed, surely the posturing of the Iranian government officials was the funniest since Laurel and Hardy?

For Iran, of all countries, to be hollering "we will not submit to terrorism", with their own situation in Tehran worsening by the day, strikes me as ludicrous, to say the least.

FORGOTTEN THE PURPOSE

But perhaps they've forgotten the alleged purpose of their hostage taking, which was to force the U.S. to return the shah, whom they had previously forced to leave!

More has been written on the abortive rescue than any retreat since Dunkirk, and nobody is laughing about eight more lives lost, and an unconscionable amount of hardware. But in the planning stages, did nobody see the absurdity of it all? Even now, how, with straight faces, can they keep on about "if it had succeeded it would have been heroic?"

We must all say, from time to time, "What are we up to? What does it all mean?" How can we take ourselves so seriously? We are so small and insignificant in the vast scheme of the universe - and we are so absurd. We blunder on, making more and more confusion; adding to pollution, depleting our resources, increasing the gap between rich and poor, and all the time we never stop to laugh at ourselves.

If God is dead, She died laughing!

THE ONE DAY

I'm writing this on Mother's Day - the one day in the year when even Big Business stops to salute those of us who have the privilege and pain of being mothers.

Volcanoes erupt

There was a minor eruption of tempers at Vesuvius last week when some readers discovered an error in the last issue of *Driftwood*.

The Vesuvius Inn's softball team was incorrectly referred to as the Vesuvius Volcanoes in coverage of the recent men's league ice-breaker tournament.

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More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

I saw an ad in an English magazine: "Woman age 55 and son 31 seek employment in good household." Isn't that sad? There are two sides to the same coin - motherhood and momism. Unfortunately many of us don't know the differences.

"Women's lib" is sometimes blamed for the alleged increase in the incidence of male homosexuality. (But then Women's Lib is blamed for many of the problems we've lived with for centuries!) Generally it's not "free" women who emasculate their men - that's already been done by good old fashioned "moms" who are not free enough themselves to be able to let go of their sons.

And these sons are so insecure that they perpetuate the myth of "the little woman" who should be happiest in the home, like "good old mom". They pass "protective" laws, ensuring women's exclusion from many well-paid jobs, and as business executives or union members they are most reluctant to admit women to their ranks. In law, women are equal partners with their husbands, no longer their property, but old ideas die hard. How many men think it proper to pay their wives for housework or child rearing or any other function a good wife fulfils. They "keep" us don't they?

ESTIMATED VALUE

In 1978 the Federal Advisory Committee on the Status of Women estimated the value of housework in Canada at \$26 billion - 27 per cent of the total production of this country!

So why do women make up 60 per cent of the poor? Why do we face uncertain futures, with large government offices doling out small retirement pensions or "welfare"?

If we are worth honouring on this one Sunday in May, let's hear it for mothers on every day - we're mothers 365 days a year, tho' sometimes it seems even longer! We're mothers 24 hours a day - and we don't get overtime pay! That's part of our pain.

Our privilege is to rear tomorrow's citizens in today's world. Our pain is in wondering if today's children, OUR children, have a future, or will the world end tomorrow?

Perhaps this is why politicians and statesmen lose their sense of humour.

Perhaps this is why we need more women in the seats of the

Break-in at Treasure Island

Treasure Island near Nose Point on Salt Spring Island was the scene of a break-in, RCMP report.

Police said Tuesday that approximately \$1,000 worth of various household items were reported missing.

The name of the owner of the island, who reported the theft on May 5, was withheld by police upon request.

Sgt. Mitch Hanks of the Ganges detachment said that members of the public have been complaining to him after seeing their names printed in *Driftwood*.

Stories regarding incidents reported to the police have in the past contained the names of the persons who report them. Hanks said the police are now asking persons who file a report with police if they wish to have their names released to the press.

Hanks said he can't blame people for wanting their names withheld.

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SPORTS



Ladies tournament winner

Connie Hardy is seen after presenting the Salt Spring Insurance Agencies Trophy to Betty Forge of Victoria at the week end's Ladies' Invitational Golf Tournament at Ganges. Irene Hawksworth looks on. Watching from behind is Gordon Hutton.

GOLFING

with Pat Doherty

On Tuesday, May 6, 16 ladies turned out to play in the nine-hole ladies' section. The prize hole was for the longest drive on #3, and it was won by Gwen Ruckle and Anne Sober in a tie, while new member Vera Sarginson was only a club-length behind them. Kathy Oliver won the low putts award.

In the ladies' 18-hole division in a medal round, first low net with a neat 64 was Marjorie Russell, while Marge Mills was runner-up with 69.

Barbara Maguire and Helen Insley played a button match against Uplands at Cedar Hill and emerged victorious, so they will now meet a pair from Prospect Lake on the Metchosin course. Nice going, ladies.

Barbara says an "Eagle" on #5 is as good as a hole in one, and she should know as she shot one in the first round of the Ladies Invitational on Thursday. The ladies' first invitational, which was played over two days, was a resounding success, with visitors from all over attending. When all the firing was over the results came out as follows.

Low gross winner of the S.S. Insurance Agencies Ltd. Plaque and Trophy was Betty Forgie of the Victoria G.C. Runner-up was Lorna Rooper of Uplands. Low net winner of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. of Crofton Plaque and Trophy was Joan Withers of Uplands. Runner-up was Nancy Osborne of Eaglecrest.

Zero-24 low gross winner, Bea Breffitt of Uplands; runner-up, Diana Philips of Uplands. 25-29 low gross winner, Eve Johnson of Eaglecrest. Runner-up, Cheryl Bickle of Courtenay. 30-32 low gross winner, Wendy Bradshaw of Cowichan. Runner-up, Margie Mills of Salt Spring Island. 0-24 low net winner, Anne Monro of Salt Spring Island. Runner-up, Agnes McColm of Eaglecrest. 25-29 low net winner, Lois Popkin-Clurman

of Salt Spring Island. Runner-up, Pat Davis of Cowichan. 30-32 low net winner, Gertrude Eichhorst of Eaglecrest. Runner-up, Barbara Maguire of Salt Spring Island. Closest to the pin #2, first day, May 8, Eve Johnson; second day, May 9, Mae Pike. Closest to pin #11, first day, Helen Insley; second day, Marg Cathro. Highest score on #6, first day, Mary Bullock; second day, Wendy Bradshaw.

In the men's division 29 players turned out for the second most important feature of their calendar, the Matson Cup. At the end of the day it was Wally Coe Jr. and Malcolm Robertson tied for medal with fine 76's. Wally gets first spot in the draw by retrogression. The draw is now up on the board and all the participants are asked to try and get their matches played off by the dates prescribed.

The Wednesday evening mixed two balls are again in full swing and everyone is invited to these happy get-together nights. You don't have to be a good golfer to participate, all you need is a current handicap. You don't have to bring a partner to play with, and if you have visitors and they play golf, by all means bring them along as well.

All the men are advised to get their game in shape for the annual charity golf match. That is the Aage Villadsen Golf Classic which takes place on May 24 this year. It is a nine-hole event, and the cost is \$2 for members, \$9.50 for non-members.

Again we remind all to pick up their free copy of local rules from the Pro Shop if you have not already done so.

On May 17 there will be a mixed two ball at 1 pm. New members are particularly welcome. The game will probably take the form of the favoured scramble foursome.

Local team on top again

Tie-breakers decide three sets

Once again the Salt Spring Tennis Association team came out on top when they beat a Glen Meadows team by 10 sets to seven last weekend. It was a day of good tennis, and of the 16 sets played, three had to be decided by tie-breakers.

Scores were as follows:

Mixed doubles: W. Smith and T. Seward, 6-3, 6-3; H. Thomson and G. McQuiggan, 5-6 (tie-breakers), 6-3; P. Stacey and D. Hartwig, 3-6, 2-6; M. Houston and N. Best, 3-6, 6-3.

Ladies' Doubles: W. Smith and M. Houston, 6-5 (tie breakers), 6-3; P. Stacey and H. Thomson, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's Doubles: D. Hartwig and T. Seward, 1-6, 6-3; G. McQuiggan and N. Best, 5-6 (tie-breaker), 1-6.

Next Saturday, the tennis association is organizing the first North Island vs. South Island match. This tournament will use any and all players who wish to join in, since teams will be set up according to registration, and paired and matched according to ability level.

It is a fun day for all, so get your registration in now. See the Coming Events column for full details. Deadline for registration is 6 pm Friday, May 16. By registering you are committing yourself to play, and would disrupt the draw if you failed to show. Also, since players have to be matched and paired we cannot accept late registrations.

TESTS

Just prior to the tournament on Saturday, at 9 am, the first series of Canadian Tennis Performance Award Tests will be offered. All you need is a racket, a \$2 fee and all the tennis skills you can muster.

Tennis Night started last Wednesday and will continue every Wednesday evening, starting at 7 pm. This is an evening when everyone and anyone can play without having to prearrange partners and games. It is quite informal and designed for all levels of players.

A new session of tennis lessons starts on May 21. Instruction is again being offered at three levels: Newcomers: those who have neither played nor had instruction; Advanced Beginners: those who may have played a little with little or no instruction; and Intermediate: those who have already played and wish to improve their game.

The latter two courses both start with detailed revision and practice in the basic strokes, since further improvement is not possible unless the basic techniques are correct. If you wish to take advantage of any of these courses, see the advertisement in this paper for details, or you can register in person at the tennis courts between 10 am and noon on Saturday, May 17.

THE SERVE

Perhaps the most important part of the serve is the toss. By perfecting the toss, getting the ball

Anyone for tennis

BY IAN THOMSON

placed in the air slightly in front of you and 15-20 cms higher than the racket head at full arm extension, it will be easier to place that serve where you want to each time.

If your toss wanders, and is inconsistent, practice it without a racket by standing next to a wall or practice board. The ball should rise parallel to the wall. If it moves toward the wall, you are releasing the ball too early. If the ball moves away from the wall, your release is late.

Practice till your toss is consistent and this will give you a smoother service motion. And above all, take your time. The service is the only stroke in the game where you can have all the time you want.

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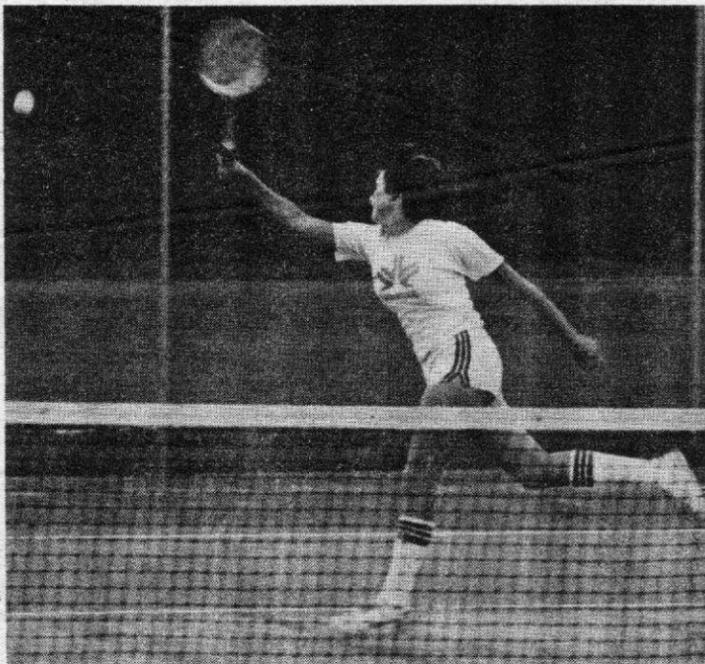


Photo by David Reid

High school match

Peggy Stacey smashes forehand shot in Friday's high school tennis match with Ballenas from Parksville. Peggy won singles and mixed doubles match with Kevin Kline. Ballenas, however, won the team competition 7-4. Gulf Islands Sec-

ondary will field a team for a Vancouver Island High School tournament Friday. Three of the six teams will advance to B.C. High School championships in Esquimalt, June 6, and 7.

By MALCOLM LEGG

You are probably asking yourself why this article continues even though the soccer season on Salt Spring has come to a close. Even though there are no more games until the fall the executive continues to work, tying up loose ends and preparing for a summer program as well as for next year.

At this time we try to collect all our uniforms, balls and equipment so that we can prepare to order for next year. Therefore, we request that every player return his or her complete uniform to the coaches. Players from the intra-island can turn their uniforms in to Dave Chase but please put them in a bag with your name on it so we know yours is in. Juvenile teams should return theirs to coaches Strick Aust (Strikers), Ron Wertman (Selects) and Mel Coates (Kicks). Sockeyes and Savages can return their full strip to Becky Kitchen at the Kanaka Place.

In an attempt to have all our uniforms returned we will fine those people who fail to return them. There also will be a nominal charge for damaged equipment. We feel we have to take this action to help us offset the spiralling cost of new equipment.

This summer we are offering a program of events to assist the development of the sport on the island. They include summer soccer school, referees' clinics, coaches' clinic, ball discount offer and summer soccer.

A brief over-view of these items should give a good insight into the bag of goodies we have to offer.

SOCCER SCHOOL

We hope to offer this program in the second week of August in conjunction with the B.C. Youth Soccer Association and Coca-Cola. The program offers five days, five hours per day of skill development, films, lectures, practice and scrimmages.

The clinic will be run by certified coaches supplied by the BCYSA and will probably cost \$15 (not definite). Aside from the coaching, the players involved usually receive a ball, t-shirt and crest in the program, although we cannot confirm this at this time.

Our association feels this clinic will greatly enhance the skills of all the players who participate. For further info or to register call me after 6 pm.

REFEREES' CLINIC

In an attempt to upgrade our officials we have invited Ray

Kitchen, head referee of the LIYSA to hold a weekend clinic in late August, at our cost.

Aside from inviting our officials we will encourage our coaches, managers and interested members of the public to attend if they wish to learn more about the rules of the game.

COACHES' CLINIC

The coaches' clinic will also be held late in August with an invited lecturer and will begin a concerted attempt by our association to upgrade our coaching at all levels.

Over the years our coaches have been overlooked and this clinic will be the start of a development program for them. It also will be open to the public for those interested in becoming coaches or just helpers.

Strick Aust will have further info for those interested.

SOCCER BALL OFFER

One of the most important features of practicing soccer is the ball, for without it practice is rather meaningless. The goal of our association has always been that every player must have a ball. Unfortunately, cost makes this impossible for us to do, so we have done the next best thing - we will pay part of the cost.

Starting May 1, 1980 we will pay

\$5 to any player who purchases a soccer ball upon presentation of the receipt to one of the executives. (The balls can be purchased through us or by yourself.)

Hopefully, this way every player will have a ball next year.

SUMMER SOCCER

Starting the first Sunday in June there will be a recreational soccer program for men of all ages. The object will be to get some exercise, have some fun and generally play lots of soccer. The games will be at Portlock Park with teams made at the field. Watch for the ad naming starting time and date of the program.

As one can see we have plenty of action planned for the summer, even with it being the off-season and certainly we have many new programs for fall. I will detail those programs prior to our new season, so for now, have a good summer, keep an eye out for the ads relating to the specific summer programs we are offering and get out and support the Whitecaps.

This article will pop up once in a while but I plan to let my pen rest for the summer. See you in the late summer and keep up the practicing - you never know - the NASL might have a scout wandering around the island.

Another four months in jail

A Salt Spring Island man currently serving a three-month sentence at the William Head Correctional Institute on Van-

couver Island was handed another four months in Victoria provincial court last week.

Richard Kevin McGoldrick of Salt Spring Island received three months in jail for escaping lawful custody and one month for being unlawfully at large.

McGoldrick escaped from William Head on the third of April and was apprehended while attending a party at Bader's Beach on Salt Spring Island.

McGoldrick attempted to escape the custody of Constable Don Geistlinger of the local RCMP, as the officer was making the arrest. Five other persons were arrested for obstructing the police at the party.

McGoldrick was convicted in January for assaulting Gunter Burger at Vesuvius Bay. He received a three-month jail term and one year's probation.

No more permits following fire

Salt Spring Fire Department has stopped issuing burning permits for clearing fires as a result of a brush fire in the St. Mary Highlands area Monday.

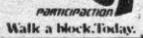
No extensive damage was done by the fire although volunteers rushed to the scene with the main and auxiliary trucks. Les Wagg of the fire department said that some undergrowth was destroyed.

He said that unless the island gets a lot of rain, permits for clearing fires will not be issued until next fall.

This Week in Recreation

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Approval of interim rate hike would set dangerous precedent

Along with other members of the NDP caucus from B.C. I strongly oppose B.C. Tel's application for telephone rate increases. The proposal by B.C. Telephone would raise the cost of a residential phone in southern Vancouver Island by 70 to 90 cents per month as of December 17, 1980. The company is also asking permission from the Canadian Radio and Telecommunication Commission for an interim rate increase which would take effect as soon as June 1, 1980.

There are many reasons to oppose the hike in telephone rates, Ray Skelly, MP Comox - Powell River and NDP consumer and corporate affairs critic, has presented a brief to the CRTC, which outlines the NDP's opposition to the rate increase. In releasing the brief Mr. Skelly said, "The financial management of the B.C. Telephone Co. should be examined in public before any telephone rate increase is approved."

DAANGEROUS PRECEDENT

B.C. Tel, by asking for an interim rate increase, is avoiding public hearings required by law before rates can go up. Approval of the interim rate increase by the CRTC would set a dangerous precedent. Consumers have no choice for telephone service in B.C. and therefore have a right to public hearings before that monopoly can increase telephone rates.

In a recent decision, the CRTC turned down a similar proposal for an interim rate increase by Bell Canada Ltd. I hope the same logic will apply to the B.C. Tel proposal.

B.C. Tel is not in financial trouble. Profits for the company are up from \$45 million in 1978 to \$51 million in 1979. In a previous year, 1977, the company was found by the Anti-Inflation Board to have made \$25 million in excess profits.

The financial wisdom of B.C. Tel management must be seriously questioned. As Mr. Skelly pointed out, "No approval has ever been given by any regulatory body for the company's long-term capital expenditures program while B.C. Tel subscribers are being asked to carry the burden of financing B.C. Tel's borrowing."

JOB LOSSES

The capital intensive goals of B.C. Tel's management such as phone centres and automatic exchange systems will mean job losses for some company employees. As taxpayers, B.C. residents will have to bear the social and financial costs of such unemployment.

There's no indication that either the phone centres or the automatic exchanges will solve the service

Ottawa report

By JIM MANLY, MP

quality problems of static, repair delays and management practices. It must be shown that any increase will improve the quality of B.C. Telephone service. The Consumer's Association of B.C. has detailed these key areas of concern in telephone service and commu-

nity groups have demanded improvements before any rate increase is approved.

Three public meetings will be held before the decision is made to increase telephone rates, including one in Vancouver on May 28 and 29. Any group or member of the public can intervene by sending notice of such intention to the CRTC in Ottawa and to the B.C. Telephone Co. I will be sending the CRTC a letter supporting Mr. Skelly's brief.

Copies of Mr. Skelly's brief to the CRTC are available through my Ottawa office.

Minister would favour incorporation here

The Salt Spring Planning Association announced Monday night that the minister of municipal affairs would favour the incorporation of Salt Spring Island a municipality.

Such a move, the meeting was told, would take planning and zoning out of the hands of the Islands Trust. Salt Spring would be served by a mayor and councillors who would also send a representative to serve on the Capital Regional Board.

Fred Tessman, chairman of the planning association's incorporation committee, said a meeting will be held May 26 with the assistant deputy minister of municipal affairs, Chris Woodward. Tessman told association members that Woodward said he was convinced that the minister would approve special legislation to make Salt Spring Island a unique and special district.

But Tessman also told members that his committee was not entirely sold on the scheme and would report back to the association after the meeting with Woodward.

He reported that approximately \$500,000 would be granted to the island to ease the transition from regional to municipal government. Grants would continue during the first five years of the municipality's existence.

Tessman said he was told by Woodward that the jurisdiction of the Islands Trust over zoning and planning could be removed only by special legislation. Many functions of the regional board would be taken over by the new municipality except for such services as health care and building inspection.

"We would not be entirely free of the regional board. However, we could divest ourselves of two (Islands Trust) trustees," Tessman

said. Problems of duplication of services in the area would have to be solved before incorporation, he added.

The meeting was not told whether the meeting with Woodward would be open to the public.



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