

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 35

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

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Fall Fair at Pender is opened by Crossfield



When Pender Island Fall Fair was opened on Saturday, provincial agriculturalist David

Crossfield commented on the attractive school-community centre. He is seen speaking outside the centre. (Story, more pictures — Pages Fourteen, Fifteen).

Commission is offered building

Curling club will be invited to take part

Lottery grant for water district?

There may be money available from the provincial government for the North Salt Spring Waterworks District to improve its system, *Driftwood* learned this week.

Islands MLA Hugh Curtis said Tuesday that he met with representatives of the district last week, but no decision on providing funds has been reached.

Earlier, it was learned that an application by the water district for a grant from the lottery fund had been refused.

Asked about the Ganges sewer project, Curtis said he had been informed a few weeks ago that a public hearing would be held to examine the sewer proposal.

Recreation centre discussed

The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission agreed Monday to invite a member of the Gulf Islands Curling Club to participate in deliberations of the committee handling the community-recreation centre proposal.

In a letter to the commission, the curling club indicated that it would be willing to provide, at no cost to the taxpayers, a building measuring 60 by 200 feet. It would house a curling rink which would be in use for six months of the year. For the remainder of the year it could be used by the community, the letter said.

The rink area would cover 60 by 160 feet and the structure would also house a lounge area that could be used for meetings and other functions. Location of the building would be in Mouat Park, if the commission is successful in obtaining the park for a centre.

Regional director Mike Clement observed that the curlers appeared to be an active group if they were prepared to put up a building.

SHOULD BE MATCHED

However, said Clement, any recreational facilities on public land should be subject to "some kind of elevational treatment", that is, such a building should be matched with anything else on the site.

"We don't need to build an ice

Turn to Page Two

Minor alterations only for Galiano School — architect

Galiano Island is not to have a new school, or even major renovations, if the advice of architect Hank Schubart is followed. The changes Schubart does recommend include fixing the roof, painting, installing second fire exit doors and building an adjacent classroom with a walkway.

Because of fire regulations, the new classroom should not be attached to the school building. Schubart also recommends insulating the ceilings and checking the bracings and crosswalk. These alterations, Schubart says, would be feasible.

It would not, however, be feasible to fully renovate the building to bring it up to current building standards. And at present inflationary costs, a new school of 3,285 square feet would cost at least \$200,000 excluding fixtures and equipment.

Insulating the exterior walls of the school with Isoren stucco was recommended by the long range facilities planning committee. This would both avoid the necessity for frequent painting of the walls and give an insulation value of R5.

"It's better than zero," commented John Zacharias.

PLAY AREA

"Regrettably, Galiano School does not have facilities for outdoor play area," said Zacharias. The committee, he said, fears a drop in Galiano student enrolment and "therefore, with some reluctance, we made it (the play area) conting-

ent upon student growth."

As far as what constitutes "student growth", no figure was set. Nor should it be, according to Zacharias.

"If you say .03%, you're talking about 1½ students. You have to take it in context."

At any rate, the 1979/80 capital budget allows for building a play area. Zacharias reminded the trustees that it takes two years to get to the construction stage.

It was noted that Galiano is to have an additional classroom this year in the form of an "eight-foot by 16-foot office-type portable".

Troubles haunt loggers as Trust debates dump

Long list of troubles was spelt out on Tuesday evening when the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee took a further look at the Welbury Bay log dump.

Peter Thompson presented a brief on behalf of local loggers, urging that the prohibition on the use of the dump be lifted.

Mr. Thurston, of Pacific Logging Industries of Duncan, seeking to assume the waterlot lease from George Quesnel, also read out a brief outlining the company's plans for use of the dump.

Sites unsuitable for school

District to sell two properties at Fulford

School District 64 is to dispose of two surplus properties in the Fulford area and to consider acquisition of a suitable school site in that area, should school-age population show a "significant" increase in the next year.

Meeting was told that the Islands Trust had called on the operators to cease and desist unless they could offer a justification of the operation as a legal non-conforming use.

Keith Anderson, from the ministry of lands, explained that the regional director of lands had imposed a further ban on its use until the transfer of the lease has been completed.

In addition to the restrictions, the meeting was assured by the owners of half of the upland

Turn to Page Two

Holiday Monday is end

Monday is Labour Day, the last day of the economic summer.

On Tuesday the school doors open and a new school year will open. The tourist season will slow down and traffic in the islands will drop back to the more peaceful routine of the off-season.

Monday will be marked as a holiday by stores and businesses. Islanders will be unable to cash a cheque at the bank or to buy a case of beer at the liquor store as both establishments will be closed.

Driftwood will be open as staffers shrug off the holiday in order to come out on time. Deadlines will remain as usual and news and advertisements will be required at the usual times.

Numerous delays cause headaches

Portlock Park poses problems

One delay after another has given Rod Pringle a lot of headaches, Hugh Borsman told the Salt Spring Recreation Commission Monday evening, when he gave a progress report on Portlock Park.

He recalled that no heavy equipment could be used while the forest closure was in effect due to the extreme fire hazard. Another difficulty encountered was in obtaining shale because, said Borsman, Harvey Reynolds wasn't allowed

into his shale pit.

The tennis courts, too, had caused "tremendous problems and delays", he said.

The resurfacing job on the courts had not been a perfect one, the meeting learned. Following the recent rainfall, there were large puddles on the courts.

A Vancouver Island company, Island Sealcote Ltd., had done the job and there had been some complaints about it. Borsman said he had spoken with the foreman of the Duncan Paving crew, who paved the new court recently, and was told that \$18,600 was the "very least" for which a tennis court could be done. The commission spent \$13,440.

SOMEONE ELSE

Borsman said the commission should consider getting someone else to resurface the new court.

Glenn Woodley said that while there had been a lot of water on the old courts, there had been very

little on the new one.

"I would say we're improving. The fourth one we'll get right."

The group also discussed watering the grass in the park and decided to communicate with the North Salt Spring Water District.

"I'm appalled at the fact that we're not allowed to water the field," said Borsman, and advised that the commission make "an urgent appeal to the water board and not take no for an answer".

Woodley said he had been contacted by the water district, which was looking for support in applying for funds to improve the water system. Asked where the application for funding was to be made, Woodley replied that he understood it to be through the lottery fund.

The topic will be discussed with the water district.

Welbury Bay dump

From Page One

property that they will not approve an extension of the waterfront lease which expires in January.

Welbury Bay dump is situated on the pozzolan plant on Salt Spring Island.

The meeting heard a number of protests from local residents against logging activity in Welbury Bay.

No decision was reached by the committee.

The discussion formed part of the regular Trust committee meeting on Salt Spring Island. The committee also discussed rezoning applications for the Salt Spring Island Library and other properties.

Chairman John Rich presided, with Salt Spring Island trustees Dave Lott and Bud Kreissl and vice-chairman Gordon Wallace.

No church notices in paper

There are no church notices in this issue of *Driftwood*.

Notices of church services have been carried free of charge, as a public service, for the past 13 years.

At least one minister in that time has expressed his thanks for the service. Some churches have furnished copy for the announcements well in advance. Some have furnished no copy and have required the staff of *Driftwood* to phone around to ascertain the times of services.

Few churchgoers have failed to reprimand a staff member when the notice was wrong.

If any island church feels that the notice is of value it will be published in future and a small charge will be made. It is the experience of the publishers that a free service too often gains a value in proportion to its cost.

No church notice will be published if it is received later than 10 am on Friday morning. All notices published in future must be in the office of *Driftwood* by 10 am, Friday of each week. Only those notices which do not change from week to week will be accepted on a long-term basis.

Recreation centre

From Page One

arena that looks like an ice packing plant," he said.

He suggested a member of the club take part in the feasibility study group, the committee in charge of the project. Clement also reminded the commission that the Community Society was still looking for a new home.

Commission member Dr. Hugh Borsman didn't agree with Clement. He felt the commission "should have some right to say

what goes in there" and that "it must conform to what we want".

"Until we know what we want, it would be a mistake to have the curling club breathing down our necks."

IN ORDER

The request was "quite in order", he added, "but we don't even know if we're getting the park."

Bev Unger argued that the curlers were "not outsiders", that they were part of the community.

"...We don't want to discourage them," she warned.

Chairman Glenn Woodley felt it would be difficult for the commission not to involve the curling club in the process of planning for a recreation centre.

Meanwhile, the Capital Regional District is ready to advertise for an architect for the project. In addition, a region staff member will visit the island in September to meet with commission members.

SWIMMING POOL

The commission also received a letter from Gulf Islands School District on the subject of financing for a swimming pool.

Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck wrote to say he had obtained a sharing formula proposal from the ministry of education.

For each \$100,000 of estimated construction costs, the district could put in \$6,667.

Noting that the figure was a "drop in the bucket", Bev Unger told the meeting that the construction costs were not the problem. Money would be needed for operating the pool, she said.

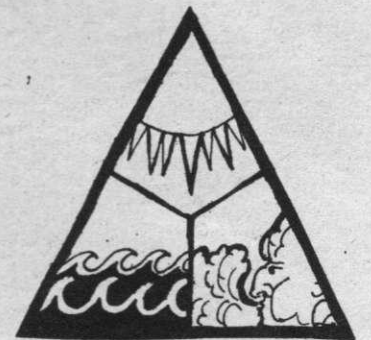
Chairman Glenn Woodley observed that in Summerland, B.C., operating costs for the swimming pool were shared equally between the community and the school district. They were running a deficit of 176,000, he said.

Bev Unger said she had been told that the biggest industries in Summerland were fruit growing and unemployment.

Breath test is mobile

Batvan, the breathalyzer truck, is on Salt Spring Island. It will be here for the rest of the week, *Driftwood* learned on Tuesday.

Van is a mobile sobriety test unit. It saves going to the office for a test.



DID YOU KNOW...that when plastic is burning it produces toxic gases such as carbon monoxide and hydrochloric acid? If you live downwind from a burning barrel you are being poisoned.

— Common Sense, The Kootenay Environmental Institute Journal

Read the sky
Learn to read the sky for bad weather. High hazy cloud, the kind which forms a halo around the sun or moon, can bring bad storms within hours. Rolling dark clouds signify that bad weather can reach you in minutes. And a sudden change in cloud formations, shift of wind direction or drop in temperature is a sign of trouble.

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TO BE

Frank

by richards



I owe it to Gwen Althouse who lent Women's Lib a selection of letters to the editor of the London Times. Among the gems of epistolary achievement was a criticism of Punch for misspelling the "dog-Greek" term, Hydrodaktulopsychicarmonica. This was the turn-of-the-century name for a musical instrument consisting of glasses of water filled to a depth producing musical sounds. It is based on Greek and is interpreted as the music of the soul drawn out by fingers dipped in water.

I am a lousy letter writer. Someone wrote and told me so. And I wrote to agree with him. The only trouble is that when we were clearing out an old cupboard we found the letter from the complainant. And it was obvious he was justified. Because in the same file was my reply; about two or three years old, written, signed and provided with an envelope and then filed with the correspondence. I just hope other people do things like that!

Ad in a city paper (Colonist): "wife's car, now too small..." shrinking? And so little rain!

Drive into Victoria after a ferry trip in fog. Drive around Victoria and out to the ferry. The ferry compound is huddled in a fog bank. Fog horns are howling off shore. And what does the CBC marine reporter tell me? "A beautiful morning on the water! Might run into a few fog banks here and there!" And from Fulford Harbour until we were seven feet away from shore at Swartz Bay we had sailed blind. A beautiful day: for short-sighted ducks!

Government pictures of Salt Spring Island seem to have a tradition. They always depict Buzz Brown. We have an old picture of the island showing Buzz standing by a 1952 station wagon. Vancouver Island, new booklet by Beautiful British Columbia, shows him playing golf. He gets around.

You don't have to grow these things. You can buy some mysterious foods if you look closely at the label. A reader brought me the tag from a package of prepared food. It is a Meat and Meat By-product Mock Chicken Loaf. The label tells you it MAY contain beef, pork and their by-products, mechanically deboned pork, water, flour, milk solids, salt, toasted wheat crumbs, monosodium glutamate, sodium erythorbate, spices, sodium nitrite, smoke. But what if it contains none of these things? What then? Or even if it contains just smoke? Your food dollar would just go up in smoke, I guess.

That passenger was mad. He missed the ferry at Fulford because the ferry schedule was different. The printed schedule says one time and the ferry sails on another. So he drove to the Vesuvius Queen and while he was boarding he asked a ferry employee whether he had a copy of the Bowen Queen schedule. No, he hadn't; but if the passenger were to buy a Victoria paper, he "might find the times of ferries in there."

The history of letters to the editor reveals a major difference between times then and times now, according to the Times then which is not now. In the past a man's wit could surmount his politics or his unpopular philosophy. If he could write with a scintillating pen he could vote as he damned well pleased. Today, if a man be found capable of spontaneous wit, and he be a communist, or a maoist or some other ist, we keep a set face for fear of showing amusement in the face of so serious a charge. If, of course, he is an extreme fascist, it is unlikely that he will be gifted with either wit or humour. Which all adds up to the fact that a communist probably needs a sense of humour to remain one, whereas a fascist would never be one if he had a sense of humour. Fortunate are we who sit in the middle and can laugh at either, or both. But, of course, how could it be wit and not spontaneous?

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Transition to soft technology 'should be made now' — Lovins

BY GAIL SECOR

Last Monday about 20 islanders saw a videotape of Amory Lovins speaking on the Soft Energy Path. Lovins is a 32-year-old scientist whose consulting clients include governments (both Jimmy Carter and Pierre Trudeau), power utilities and energy think tanks. The Science Council of Canada hired him to prepare a report on Canada's energy future and has since endorsed his recommendations.

The conclusions Lovins presented during 75 minutes of graphs, investment statistics and cash flow and energy use projections can be summarized as follows:

The Soft Path (conversion over the next 50 years to wind and solar power and liquid fuels from presently available farm and forestry wastes, plus retention of present hydro-electric capacity) will: 1. be cheaper than not converting, 2. provide new opportunity for manufacturers, 3. be more reliable, 4. not necessitate changes in lifestyle or settlement patterns and 5. provide a financially sound role for utility companies.

HARD PATH

The Hard Path (heavy dependence on coal-electric plants, nuclear energy and off-shore or Arctic and tar sands oil and gas) will: 1. cost more, 2. promote centralized government and big bureaucracy, 3. drive food prices up, 4. bankrupt utilities, 5. cost jobs, 6. cause arms proliferation, 7. damage prairie agriculture, 8. cause political conflict between regions and 9. not meet the need for liquid fuels for transportation.

Lovins' documentation included the following figures and examples:

Wind power is a substantial resource in Canada. For example, if you built one large windmill per square mile over the area to be flooded by the James Bay hydro-electric plant you would have more electricity than the plant will provide.

Soft technologies look expensive because they are usually compared to historically cheap oil and gas. In fact, even the most elaborate active solar-heated house with enough heat storage to require no other heat source will be cheaper by one half then heating by Candu reactor or with Arctic, off-shore or Syn-crude oil.

NO NEW INVENTIONS

Soft technologies can, with no new technical developments, provide for all our end use needs (coupled with present hydro-electric capacity) by 2025. These technologies will require time to put into place but they require no exotic new inventions.

An average of 71 cents of every utility rate dollar goes for distribution costs of gas or electricity. Soft technologies are by nature located

closer to energy needs, thereby cutting this cost.

Two-fifths of Canadian end use energy needs can be met with passive solar heating.

In the next 10 years on the Hard Path the U.S. energy industry will require one quarter of all discretionary capital and two thirds of all other.

There will be little capital left to buy the machines to use the electricity. By competing for scarce capital each big new power plant starves the industrial capital market to the tune of a net loss of 4,000 jobs. Canada's situation is comparable.

Lovins concluded his address with the following recommendations to individuals and government: 1. insulate and caulk buildings, 2. retrofit with passive solar equipment and build new passive solar homes, 3. remove economic subsidies to conventional power, 4. price fuels at replacement cost, 5. clear away institutional barriers to soft technology and 6. do it now; our cheap oil and gas are running out and we need it to make the transition.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

Should be a guide

For all its initial problems and shortcomings, the school on North Pender Island is the most effective example of school-community co-operation in the islands. It should be held as a guide to the construction of islands schools in the future.

The design of the building is so far removed from the conventional angular box that accommodates most British Columbian students that it is pleasing to the eye on entering.

The facilities provided for classrooms and public rooms are far ahead of those in other island schools.

There are two sharp contrasts to be found in the islands.

Several years ago, when the elementary school at Ganges proved to be aging and inadequate the board, with the recommendation of the ministry of education, undertook its reconstruction. It is unfortunate that the trustees of the time were not able to look ahead and carry out a project on Salt Spring Island of the style to be accomplished at Pender.

In conjunction with the construction of the elementary school in Ganges was the community project of the activity room. The schools and the community were linked in the project. The pattern was very similar to the later pattern at Pender.

On Salt Spring Island the community was presented with a schoolroom-community hall in which the stage runs the wrong way, the stage lighting system is too complicated for normal use and there is very little evidence of the community input.

But there is a factor missing on Salt Spring Island which is very evident at Pender. The community at Pender is immensely proud of its complex. It was accomplished by community input and community pressure. It is used with pride and enthusiasm. The project on Salt Spring Island has been part of the Salt Spring Island community and it still is. But not with the same sense of community importance that characterizes the whole unit at Pender.

What has it accomplished?

The time is ripe for the British Columbia Human Rights Commission to inform the public what, if anything, it has accomplished since its inception. It would also be interesting to know what the commission is doing at present, besides making rather crude jokes and silly statements.

A press release issued by the commission last week was the first to be seen in a long, long time. However, the only information it provided was that recent statements attributed to commission member Ted Pearce did not represent the views of the commission.

The group is responsible for human rights education in the province but we can see no evidence of their work.

If the Human Rights Commission is as useful as it appears, then it should be disbanded.

Pollution and inspiration

Last week the Pollution Control Branch explained to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce that the issuance of a permit for a Ganges sewer system was being very carefully considered.

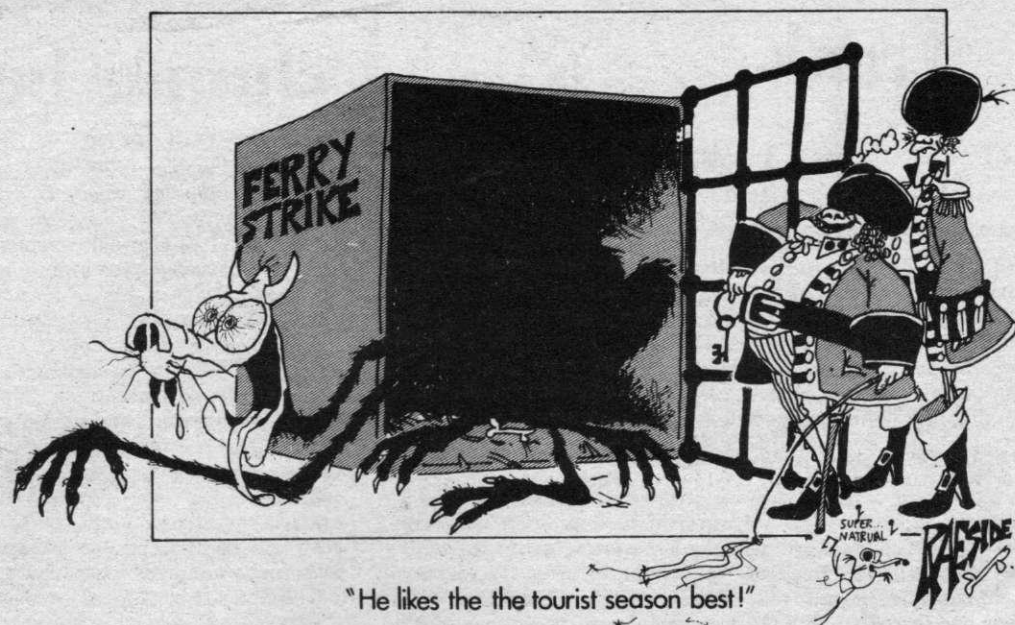
The Chamber of Commerce was delighted to hear it.

It might be timely to remind the PCB that however long the application might be delayed, the decision has to be reached, sooner or later.

And further, that it might be presumptive, some might see it as profane, to wait for divine inspiration in connection with a sewer permit.

Someone, somewhere in government has got to make a decision.

How exciting!



Letters to the Editor

EINSTEIN AND BOMB COMPLEX ISSUE

Sir,

In the *Driftwood* of August 22 there is an article entitled *Nuclear Scientists greeted by demonstrators at Nanaimo*. The author of that article states near the end; "a scientist who had worked with Einstein on the bombs dropped on Japan". I was there talking with that scientist for a long time and participated also in that particular conversation about the "Manhattan Project" on which that scientist worked. It was indeed the "Manhattan Project" that created the bombs dropped on Japan. The scientist did not mention working with Dr. Albert Einstein on the Manhattan Project for the very good reason that Einstein did not work on it.

Einstein and the "bomb" is a very complex issue. It begins with Einstein being a pacifist. But pacifism lapsed for many people when they realized Hitler meant what he said about the Jewish people and the "Arian Race". Einstein, as a German Jew with relatives and friends in Germany, felt that Hitler must be stopped. In 1933 Einstein himself had been driven from Germany and his name was in Hitler's Brown Book of undesirables. Fearing that the Germans would develop an atomic bomb, Einstein, early in the war, wrote three letters to President Roosevelt which helped spark the Manhattan Project. In his third letter, he produced a theoretical study for gaseous diffusion which was later used in the Manhattan Project, although it is not certain he fully understood what the study was for. His pacifist history made it utterly impossible for the American government to involve him deeply in any plans.

Ronald Clark, in *Einstein, The Life and Times* states: "It is generally believed that Einstein was totally ignorant of the progress made by the Manhattan Project until the announcement that the first bomb had been dropped on Hiroshima... He can not have failed to note the permanent disappearance from the academic scene of such men as Szilard, Fermi, Com-

pton, Teller, Wigner and a host of others who had been involved in uranium research during 1939 and 1940. He could not fail to have noted the sudden dropping from academic discussion of all news about nuclear fission..."

"In addition, there was the case of his own Danish alter ego. In October 1943, Niels Bohr had made one of the most spectacular escapes of the war, sailing with his son across the Kattegat to Sweden and being taken first to England and then to the United States. Bohr spent the summer of 1944 at Los Alamos (site of the Manhattan Project)..."

"Bohr also visited Einstein in Princeton. He arrived while other friends were there, and only as these friends were leaving did Einstein hurry downstairs and warn them that on no account must they mention that Bohr was in the United States..."

"Bohr was a man of honour. He kept confidences. He no doubt denied himself the pleasure of describing to Einstein the technological successes at Los Alamos... more important, Einstein would not have been interested in purely technological detail..."

In the winter of 1944 Einstein spoke with Otto Stern, an advisor to the Manhattan Project, several times about the need to prevent a post-war arms race that would cause "destruction even more evil than that of today". He had desperately written to Bohr asking his aid. Einstein begged Bohr to use his political influence to help organize a global government to control all armaments.

In his book, Clark pursues this point: "The exclusion of Einstein from the inner counsels of the scientists who drove the Manhattan Project to its conclusion was to have one important result in 1945. For it prevented him from using his enormous prestige when the future of the bomb was being discussed. By that time he was an outsider, unable to even declare openly that he knew of the bomb's existence without betraying what his friends and acquaintances had let him know, consciously or unconsciously. Thus the prophet of $E=MC^2$ did not in theory, know of the bomb's existence until it was dropped in anger. Sometimes this is too much for history to bear." There have been accounts of Einstein at Los Alamos, one imaginative one complete with a drawing of Einstein at a bomb test. In fact, Einstein was never there.

Five months after the bomb was dropped on Japan, Einstein addressed the Nobel Anniversary Dinner in New York; "Physicists find themselves in a position not unlike that of Alfred Nobel. Alfred

Nobel invented the most powerful explosive ever known up to his time, a means of destruction par excellence. In order to atone for this, in order to relieve his human conscience, he instituted his awards for the promotion of peace and for achievements of peace. Today, the physicists who participated in forging the most formidable and dangerous weapon of all time are harassed by an equal feeling of responsibility, not to say guilt."

After the war Einstein addressed himself over and over again to the issue of science and ethics and politics and he often expressed grave fears, as in this 1948 message to the Peace Congress of Intellectuals; "By painful experience we have learned that rational thinking does not suffice to solve the problems of our social life. Penetrating research and keen scientific work often had tragic implications for mankind, producing, on the one hand, inventions which liberated man from exhausting physical labour, making his life easier and richer; but on the other hand, introducing a grave restlessness into his life making him a slave to his technological environment and, most catastrophic of all, creating the means for his own mass destruction. This is a tragedy of overwhelming poignancy."

In my favourite Einstein quotation, he is answering a grandfather who's granddaughter had died at the age of eight. Both were friends of Einstein. "We are part of a whole called by us, the universe. Our sense of separateness and isolation is a prison created by our limited senses, a kind of optical delusion. To free ourselves from this prison of separateness and include all living things in our love is the only worthwhile goal."

And so, the man who saw $E=MC^2$ saw also a cosmic unity. And if we are all one, then Nevada and the ocean bottoms are our back yards where our children play. We cannot put nuclear wastes there, or anywhere. I don't want to be so addicted to energy that we need nuclear technology. Let's think of and work on alternatives. That is what I asked the physicists two weeks ago in Nanaimo.

"Einstein said he's scared, and if Einstein's scared, I'm scared."

BARBARA BLIED,

Ganges.

August 27, 1979.

NON-PROFIT OPERATION

Sir,

Island Cinema has been bringing movie entertainment to Salt Spring Island for almost one full year. This report is intended to answer a few

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium

15c

this week,
says Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

Letters to the Editor

From Page Four

questions people frequently ask me.

Firstly, the financial picture is slowly improving. To date, the Cinema has been able to cover all costs incurred, except payment of equipment costs, wages and the initial loan to set up. This means that none of the equipment has been paid for, all help has been supplied by volunteers (me included), and the Cinema owes a pile of money. What has been paid for is the hall, the films, advertising and transportation of films and supplies. Plus all the incidental expenses, like projector lamps, which are \$100 each, and are rated at 25 hours.

Hopefully, this year the Cinema may be in a position to pay for some of the loan, or some of the equipment. Wages, no. The Cinema will have to continue to function as a non-profit community service for another year, before I get anything out of it.

Why do I carry on? Well, I hope that before my savings run out, the Cinema will be able to pay for at least some of the many hours we all spend bringing you movies. Plus, it's fun.

Secondly, the final choice of movies to play is mine. I do consult with members of the Community Cinema Club when possible, I do listen to recommendations of patrons, and I do ask my Vancouver film suppliers, "What will make money?" This last is a very pertinent question - we can't afford to have any more films that lose money.

Thirdly, the Salt Spring Community Cinema Club is still in operation. The club is not part of Island Cinema, but functions in conjunction with it. Memberships are still available which allow discounts to members when they attend movies. Obligations of membership are limited to paying dues. Details are available at the Cinema or at et cetera.

See you at the movies!

D.W. EVANISHEN,
Ganges.
August 22, 1979.

HIGH CRIME AREA

Sir,
Having just witnessed a police car parked in the parking lot at the local station we were surprised to note the presence of one shotgun duly attached to the dash board. The police car was unlocked with the window down and there was no one in attendance.

There has been some controversy about the need for shotguns on Salt Spring since we all are such desperate criminals.

But we cannot help but feel: 1. There is no need of such heavy-handed tactics; 2. There is an extreme lack of competence shown, if the local department leaves this type of equipment lying around in this high crime area.

R. VAN WINKEL,
D. MCDONALD,
Ganges.
August 23, 1979.

PRECIOUS HOLIDAYS GIVEN TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS

Sir,
I would like to thank all the people who made the performance of *Once Upon a Tail* such a success, especially the cast who donated such large chunks of their precious summer holidays on everyone's behalf. Behind the cast you saw on the stage there were the indispensable backstage people. Without these it would be impossible to put on a play and they are so often overlooked. Thank you Betty Dosco

and Phyllis Newman who presided over the cast party and kept track of small creatures' intake of cake and ice cream. Thanks also to Mrs. Matthews and Mrs. Maddison who helped Leslie Hall with endless sewing jobs. Suzanne was also invaluable dealing with incipient riots backstage and the small problems that arise in children's plays. The man I always call "Andy Cinema" generously donated large bags of popcorn on the final performance and I'd like to thank him and tell him it disappeared like dew on sunny morn. There was not a scrap to be cleaned up the next day.

It was thought by some that the play could be presented in a "sylvan setting", i.e. Mouat Park, but after one try it was defeated by sun and wasps who felt they had "fly-on" parts and were too attentive. The venue was changed to the Activity Room, and thanks to Foxglove Farm we had at least one tree in the forest.

I understand this is the Year of the Child, and I think we have shown that we have some pretty able children here on Salt Spring. Now I would like the "ear" of the child who in a pair of hobnailed boots trotted back and forth in front of the microphone most of the play and thus managed to spoil an otherwise excellent record of an interesting event for Salt Spring. Sure this was a play for children. It was a children's story but I feel that anyone so active or so young, should not be allowed to spoil things for everyone else. I am assured that it is good for very young children to get used to family gatherings but could they not practise this virtue or whatever it is at the dress rehearsal? I would welcome all such hyperactive youngsters at any dress rehearsal where they could "participate" - I think that is the right word - loudly, if they wish, by yelling and running round, for I would know that we could have the performances in peace and quiet.

As it was planned to present the play in the park we were unable to charge an entrance fee but anyone who enjoyed it and would like to may leave a small donation with Dawn (the Guinea-Pig-par-excellence) at Et cetera. I am sure this effort will have earned us enough to attempt another play.

Like the child who leaves the icing on the side of its plate till last, I've left Art Lucs till the end to emphasize how much we are indebted to him for the delightful masks, and to make our apologies for leaving him off the program. Both proof reader and printer have been dismissed.

JOAN RAESIDE,
Ganges.
August 28, 1979.

BETTER AT BURGOYNE

Sir,
In his report, Mr. Horel suggests that the bottom of Welbury Bay, within an expanded booming ground, be filled to provide a more suitable depth for booming. The primary consent for any such plan rests with the federal fisheries department and not with any provincial body, and I suspect that such consent would be unobtainable.

The Fisheries Act now provides for a fine of up to \$50,000 for depositing deleterious substances in waters frequented by fish. Fill is undoubtedly a deleterious substance, and Welbury Bay is certainly frequented by fish.

If the present operators of the booming ground have already been

putting fill into the water lot, as stated by Dr. Bendick at the August 8 meeting, they may well be facing a prosecution at this point unless they obtained prior authority from fisheries.

As to Mr. Horel's recommendation that the facilities at Welbury Bay be sufficiently large to be capable of accomodating a 12-section boom, the waters of Welbury Bay and the waters about Welbury Bay and the Chain Islands provide the most populated area for sea-birds in the Gulf Islands. Gulls, scoters, pidgeon guillimats, cormorants, grebes and a variety of beautiful ducks, including the harlequin, old squaw and scaup abound in the area, particularly during the winter months.

Man has already invaded nature's habitat to the point where several species of bird life are endangered and it would behoove us not to close off areas such as Welbury Bay to its sea birds.

If existing legal authority provides for a single log dump on the island, let it be at sparsely populated Burgoyne Bay, where there are already extensive log sorting facilities established. This site is well protected from winter southeasters and is closer to existing Vancouver Island log markets.

I believe Mr. Horel to be right in his criticism of the Burgoyne Bay oyster lease.

If it was possible at one time to harvest these oysters commercially, it is not now, as for several years there has been a sign on the northeast shore, stated to be erected by the department of fisheries, proclaiming shellfish in the area to be contaminated.

NANCY BONNER,
for **JACK DAVIE**
M.V. "Glory Be",
Maple Bay, B.C.
August 20, 1979.

BARBLESS HOOKS

I think the barbless fish hook would be a good thing if it were introduced as a regulation for sports-fishing as it would save the life of many small fish that are less than the regulation size. Especially now that there is talk of increasing the size limit. Many times small fish are killed or will die or are eaten by seagulls after they are thrown back.

The more that survive the more there will be to catch next year.

As to the Americans who are coming up here and fishing without a license, the reason the fisheries doesn't catch them is that they have fast boats and don't stick around to get caught. I have even seen boats without any numbers at all. Also, the license fee is far too low for Americans considering the amount of fish that is being caught and taken across the line. It is probable that 80% of the catch is made by 20% of the boats.

I have nothing against Americans. I'm only writing about what I have observed and am not trying to exaggerate. I realize that fisheries is doing the best that they can with the people that they have. It is just impossible to keep up with the increase in numbers of people fishing today.

G. HOWLAND,
Box 14,
Ganges.
August 27, 1979.

TWO NOMINATIONS

Sir,
Became a giant in the fight. It is time to think deep. It is time to live deep.

If one must, it is better to perish with the full comprehension of our errors rather than like frightened

trapped animals.

From a citizen of a small pebbled island, become citizen of an entire universe, by comprehension.

I nominate as citizens of our tiny and infinite universe, Frank Richards and Jezrah Hearne, for their truly magnificent articles in *Driftwood* of August 12 and August 22 (still continuing), giving the public the true perspective about the "nuclear rash madness".

ALIMMILA,
Box 1024, Ganges.
August 22, 1979.

COURIER SERVICE

Sir,
I would like to set up a local parcel delivery, or courier service, operating between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver and Victoria, the Outer Islands, and between points on Salt Spring.

A parcel would be defined as something less than freight, likely 200 pounds maximum per shipment and 100 maximum for any one piece. Papers, documents, samples and such would be included.

There would be an established rate for a simple pickup or delivery of a prearranged shipment, and proportionately more for more complicated time-consuming transactions.

The schedule would be once-weekly to Vancouver and Victoria,

to begin with. Local service would be by arrangement. This service is not meant to compete with the freight lines, but to provide quick, personal, local delivery of small items at an affordable rate.

The Motor Carrier Commission is the government body which issues the licence necessary for such an undertaking, and they require demonstration of the public need for such a service, in the form of letters in support of the proposal.

If you would like to see this parcel delivery service in operation, could you please write a letter stating your support? The letters could be headed Motor Carrier Commission of B.C. or To Whom it May Concern, and can be dropped off at et cetera Book and Stationery. I have to include the letters with my application.

Thank you,
DAN EVANISHEN,
Box 771,
Ganges.
August 27, 1979.

WHY NOT COMBINE THEIR SERVICES?

Sir,
The current muted dispute between the supporters of the Salt Spring Library Association (Mary Hawkins Memorial Library) and

Turn to Page Seven

NOTICE TO MEMBERS
(Life - Ordinary - Associate)
The Royal Canadian Legion No. 92
GENERAL MEETING
Legion Hall
Monday, September 10th
8 p.m.
LADIES AUXILIARY MEETING
Tuesday, September 11th
8 p.m.
September News Letter will not be published

35-2

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The nuclear debate:

We have responsibility to be aware of philosophies

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

Eminent scientists and economists assure us that nuclear power is safe, economically feasible and socially acceptable: equally eminent scientists and economists warn us that attendant risks of increasing radioactivity, long-term storage of wastes and weapon proliferation pose unwarranted risks to this and future generations. "You pays your money and you takes your choice."

Or do you? Gordon Edwards, mathematics professor and co-founder of the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, has written: "...the nuclear controversy (is) one of the most crucial questions of our time. This question goes far beyond the dispute over whether or not nuclear energy is an acceptable technology for generating electricity. The question is: given the incredible power of modern technology, who should make the decisions in our society, and in what manner and for what purposes?"

HUMAN SURVIVAL

Dr. Margaret Maxey, a professor of bioethics at the University of Detroit, wrote in *The Christian Century*: "The conflict underlying nuclear debates centres on the concept of human survival. How necessary to human survival are nuclear energy sources? What level of survival should be taken as a standard when we weigh the risks over against the benefits? The way we perceive our survival both as individuals and as a society determines our assessment of nuclear energy. It is superficial to engage in debate over the alleged hazards of nuclear power. The real debate is about the kind and/or quality of life that makes survival worth having."

And Sheila Collins, a Christian social action worker, asks: "Just think about the power to be gained through the control of access of nuclear material."

"Think about the wealth that can be made by a few people who not only own a substance that could devastate the planet but also control the extraction, shipping and processing facilities needed to make use of that substance and the police system required to guard it..."

"Who should own what is necessary to human survival, namely energy?"

"Who really holds the power to make energy-related decisions, and who really bears the consequences?"

"Questions like these are crucial

to any kind of informed ethical response to the dilemma of nuclear power..."

A RESPONSIBILITY

So, like it or not, we have an additional responsibility to make ourselves aware of the philosophies behind the nuclear debate. Do we have a right to use up more and more non-renewable resources? Do we have a right to burden our successors with an astronomical debt...about \$180 billion over

housing and income disparities? Have we raised growth to become an end in itself?

2. Radioactive Wastes. Permanent safe storage seems impossible and toxic radioactive wastes continue to accumulate, low and high-level, liquid and solid. Can we in good conscience leave these wastes, some of which last thousands of years, to the care and control of future generations?

3. Alternate Energy Sources.

There are energy alternatives to nuclear power. They may be safer and more democratic. Are enough resources going towards exploring them?

4. Who Should Decide? Canada's commitment to nuclear power has been strengthened by \$2 billion in research and development by AECL, by the formation of a \$1.2 billion-a-year nuclear industry, and by the endorsement of public utility firms. A nuclear route has been mapped out for us. Yet Canada's nuclear energy policy has never been legitimized by Parliament. What voice did the Canadian people have in these decisions?

5. Nuclear Energy and Development.

Is nuclear technology as currently encouraged and supported by the U.S. and Canada appropriate to development needs of the poor? (i.e. the Third World). Or is it simply an extension to serve our trade purposes; an extension of

our industrial patterns which serve the rich?

6. Nuclear Proliferation. Is it possible to separate the peaceful uses of nuclear energy from proliferation for war uses?

7. Control of Energy Development. Can people assert their own control over energy development or will the decisions over that commodity which is most vital to life be made by corporations, administrative boards and well-intentioned technocrats?

While we consider these vital and basic questions, we should remember that the same organizations which dominate the oil and gas industry are also well into the nuclear power business, so their appeals for our understanding and co-operation are far from disinterested.

We must always bear in mind that industry is motivated solely by profit, and not in the least by considerations of public interest.

Flag is stolen

Flagnappers are out again. Canadian flag outside the Court House at Ganges has been stolen. Government agent Bob Hall reported the loss on Tuesday. Police are investigating.



More Food for Thought

the next 15 years according to Energy, Mines and Resources. Do we have a right to leave a legacy of dangerous wastes which must be guarded for thousands of years...if indeed, humanity hasn't destroyed itself long before that time.

The United Church of Canada has recently updated its *Issue 15*, a broadsheet on *Nuclear Power: Blessing or Blight?* and formulated these conclusions:

1. Our growth-oriented, consumer society. Do we need to consume ever-increasing amounts of energy? Has unchecked growth made us a happier, more peaceful and humane society? Has rampant growth alleviated poverty, poor

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Letters to the editor

From Page Five

supporters of the Vancouver Island Regional Library distresses me considerably. As a long time lover of libraries in all their forms, I find myself torn between the real and present charms of the Salt Spring Library and the promised attractions of the Regional Library.

Since arrival on the island I have used and supported the Salt Spring Library and am grateful that it exists as a fine small local library. Particularly I have appreciated the informality and helpfulness of its group of volunteers. However, the Regional Library because of its larger population base is able to offer services now that will probably never be attainable by the Salt Spring Library. Certainly they will never be achieved on a volunteer basis with the present pattern of financing. The Regional Library has a large and growing stock of books and an impressive range of services in children's books, audio cassettes, large print books, magazines, but I must confess that its fatal attraction, at least for me, lies in the promise of a fully developed reference service provided in conjunction with a professional librarian. Such a service, I am convinced, can be invaluable to a wide range of individuals, groups and businesses on the island.

Despite my desire to enjoy the services of the Regional Library I do not want to lose the values of local concern and personal effort typified by the Salt Spring Library and I wonder why it may not be possible within the regional framework to combine the two services on Salt Spring. Could not the Regional Library operate its Salt Spring service with a local advisory board and with the enrichment of volunteer assistance in daily operation. The local advisory board (the present Salt Spring Library Association board) could help the regional service to develop in accord with the specific needs of this community and the volunteers freed from the straightjacket of present limited hours could freely work to develop the wider range of programs of the Regional Library. Questions concerning present bookstock and use or disposition of property owned are relatively minor concerns in the face of the larger issue of providing the best possible library service to local residents.

The present costs of Regional Library services are 1.45 mills per year, and while I may consider this a bargain to which a majority of local residents would agree, such an increase in mill rate must first

be authorized by public referendum and not simply as an item of increase in school board budget.

Therefore can we not have some constructive discussions between the Salt Spring Library Association and the Vancouver Island Regional Library with the goal of combining their services on Salt Spring Island. Once this is accomplished, surely the school board can be persuaded to first take the steps to establish whether the community wants the service and then to make the required formal request to the Regional Library.

GORDON WRIGHT,
R.R. 1 Fulford Harbour.
August 22, 1979.

Almost 20% of children not fully immunized

Medical health officer for the Capital Regional District, Dr. A.S. Arneil, has stated that 15 to 20% of children in the region are not fully immunized against diseases such as polio and tetanus.

Citing statistics showing the number of diphtheria cases since 1941, Arneil said in a press release that there was no doubt in his mind that the decrease in these cases was due principally to immunization.

Immunization will not give total protection to everyone inoculated, but it will give protection to most, he said.

At present, he noted, there is a case of tetanus in Victoria, but the victim is recovering.

There was a case of polio in Chilliwack last year, but that victim has since recovered.

"These isolated cases of diseases that were prevalent prior to the days of immunization serve to remind us that the diseases are still around, and the susceptible will develop them," said Arneil.

Number of farms up

The number of farms in B. C. rose three per cent between 1975 and 1978 to 19,800 holdings. Figures for the whole of Canada for the same period show a decrease of five per cent.

Mayne Island Fall Fair

Successful exhibitors

Prize winners at the Mayne Island Fall Fair August 18 are listed here.

Most points in the fair: 1, Doug Logan; 2, Millie Paton; 3, Doreen Tamboline.

Most points won by a Mayne Island entrant: Doug Logan.

Fruits and vegetables: 1, Doug Logan; 2, Millie Paton; 3, Doreen Tamboline. Special award: Dave Thomas.

Wine arts: 1, Ardy Wickheim; 2, Bruce Roberts.

Floral: 1, Doug Logan; 2, Marjorie Haggart; 3, Liz Harris.

Baking and canning: 1, Doreen Tamboline; 2, Millie Paton; 3, Barbara Ross. Best loaf of bread in the show: Barbara Ross.

Knitting and sewing: 1, Marie MacWilliams; 2, Maude Smith; 3, Margaret Bennett.

Crafts: 1, Millie Paton; 2, Edith Griffiths; 3, Renate Waterlow, Kathy Murray.

Fine arts: 1, Marjorie Haggart; 2, Margaret Ellison; 3, Kathy Murray, Renate Waterlow.

Photography: 1, Lise Levesque; 2, Edith Griffiths; 3, Ian Waterlow, James Tuohy.

Children's section: Dodd's Cup, Carol Elliott; Craft Cup, Robt. Elliott; Art Cup, Lisa Bellamy and Carol Elliott; Sewing Cup, Lisa Bellamy; Cook-

ing Cup, Alanna MacLennan.

Fry's Cocoa Chocolate Cake Awards: 1, Barbara Ross; 2, Doreen Tamboline; 3, Liz Harris. Safflo Oil Chiffon Cake Awards: 1, Barbara Ross; 2, Doreen Tamboline.

The lapidary raffle was won by Daryl Thompson.

The Agricultural Raffle winners were: Mrs. Ann Wright, food hamper; Roy Smith, ham; and Roy Adams, footstool.

The door prize was won by ticket no. 995.

Winners of the log-sawing contest were Tim Pinchin and Warren MacIntyre.

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Fall Schedule GULF ISLANDS

The Fall schedule for the Gulf Islands is effective **Wednesday, September 5, 1979**. Pick up a new schedule folder at B.C. Ferries terminals, offices and aboard ships... at visitor information offices, hotels and motels.

MAINLAND-GULF ISLANDS

Between Long Harbour, **Saltspring Island** and **Tsawwassen** (Vancouver) with stops at **Galiano, Mayne** and **North Pender Islands** and connections for **Saturna Island**. *Two round trips daily, Monday to Thursday inclusive. Increased sailings on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Holiday Mondays. Vehicle reservations required.*

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Schedules subject to change without notice.

Once Upon a Tail successful production

BY TONY RICHARDS

The latest theatrical production on Salt Spring Island was a successful one, judging by the comments made by some of the people who saw *Once Upon a Tail*.

Written mainly for children, the play was to have been presented at Moutat Park but after the cast sweated out Friday afternoon's performance in the hot sun, it was moved to the Acitivity Centre for

the Saturday and Sunday showings.

(Unfortunately, because the Activity Centre does not lend itself well to such productions).

A large proportion of the cast was made up of young children and they did a remarkably good job.

DIDN'T DETRACT

There was the usual problem with children on the stage that of hearing what they were saying or, in this case, singing. But neither that nor the few forgotten lines were a detraction from the quality of the performance.

The play begins with Bachelor Rat, Liduin Currell, painting his boat, when in comes Guinea Pig, Dawn Luker, hungry and looking for a place to hide from three roaming hound dogs (Varek Boettcher, Timothy Williamson and Ted Hickman).

After the dogs leave (the rat and the pig hid underneath the boat to avoid capture) G.P. asks Rat if he can stay with him and observes that they're related. The rat doesn't like the suggestion but when Dame Owl (Margaret Howell played the part Friday and Sunday, Maureen Cue on Saturday) is consulted, her reply is in the affirmative.

MRS. RABBIT

It's not long before G.P. meets Mrs. Rabbit (Dorothy Cummings) and her family of five baby rabbits



Top picture, from left, shows Hedgehog (Brenda Shepherd) and two baby rabbits (Christopher Luker and Candice Miller).

At right are Guinea Pig (Dawn Luker) and Bachelor Rat (Liduin Currell).



(Kirsten and Christopher Luker, Kirsten Maddison, Christopher Ratz and Candice Miller). He also meets Hedgehog (Brenda Shepherd), Squirrel (Megan Williamson) and Lizard (Jackie Matthews).

After a lesson in weaving from Mrs. Spider (Caroline Andress), the animals discover that G.P. doesn't have a tail and every effort is made to find him one.

They visit Mrs. Magpie's (Dorothy Roberts) and decide on a string of sausages as a suitable sort of tail. The hound dogs return, however, and make off with the sausages. Finally, a powder puff is selected and with a bit of glue, G.P. has a tail.

At that point, everyone goes home, leaving G.P. wondering where to go. His difficulty is solved when Mrs. Magpie offers to let him stay with her and help with the store.

A HOME

The play concludes when the entire cast joins in a song about the

value of having a home.

Musical accompaniment was provided by an orchestra and a chorus. The former included Jean Knight, violin; Windsor Utley, Carole Young, flutes; Linda Ramsay, clarinet; and Margaret Fisher, cello.

In the chorus were Lisa Fennell, Leslie Hall, Maureen Cue, Grace Bracher and Joan Raeside.

Story for the play was written by Sylvia Adams and Joan Raeside; music was also written by Mrs. Raeside.

It was directed by Mary Williamson, stage manager was Kathy Ratz, Leslie Hall was in charge of wardrobes and Katy Kienast looked after the scenery. Masks were made by Art Lucs.

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SEPTEMBER 15 - 2 1/2 WEEKS LEFT

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35-1

Mini-islands in two categories

When the Islands Trust was established several years ago to protect the islands on the coast from excessive development, many of the smaller islands were left out in the cold.

Recent amendments to the Islands Trust Act brought all the smaller islands into the orbit of land-use control. The small landmarks in the Gulf have been attached for the purposes of zoning and planning to a nearby designated island.

Some 25 islands are to be administered by the North Pender Island Trust Committee. The North Pender Island Subdivision Control (Associated Islands) Bylaw, 1979, is the first move towards bringing planning to the mini-islands.

The bylaw provides for planning and zoning on Boat Islet, Fane, Arbutus, Chads, Coal, Comet, D'arcy, Forrest, Gooch, Goudge, Imrie, James, Knapp, Portland, Pym, Roe Inlet, Rubly, Rum, Sidney and Tortoise Islands.

It proved during the initial debate at last Thursday's public hearing on Sidney that there are other islands within the aegis of the bylaw. Four of the islands are described as lots on North Pender

Island, although they are separate from the island by a strip of water. These are Lot 31 Colston Cove, Lot 50 Grimmer Bay, Lot 176 Otter Bay and Lot 32 Bedwell Harbour.

TWO CATEGORIES

The subdivision bylaw provides for two categories of land within the mini-isles, rural and rural-special. In rural areas a minimum lot size of four hectares (or 10 acres) is imposed and in the special area the minimum lot size is eight hectares, or 20 acres.

Approving officer may refuse a subdivision for various technical reasons. In addition, the bylaw requires that all subdivisions in the mini-islands safeguard the aesthetic and culturally significant areas or the natural environment.

The features drawn to the attention of the approving officer are the preservation of archaeological and historical sites and the protection of significant and unique plant and animal habitat.

Unique and aesthetic land forms and water features are to be preserved, as well as tree cover. Pollution and siltation of natural water courses, fresh water bodies, ground water and the sea must be avoided.

Natural surface and subsurface drainage must not be disrupted. Preservation, without disturbance, of soil, sand, gravel, rock and other related material is also incumbent upon the approving officer.

DEDICATION

Some criticism was raised, on Thursday, at the section which provides that five per cent of the land to be subdivided shall be dedicated, without compensation, for public open space.

This provision does not obtain where the subdivision creates less than three lots or where the lots exceed two hectares, or five acres. If the subdivision is to consolidate two or more parcels, the public land requirement is not to be imposed and if the subdivision is for a natural accretion to the lot.

In cases where the land adjoins a lake, river, stream or other body of water, the approving officer may require, as a condition of granting the subdivision, the dedication of a strip of land not exceeding seven metres, or 21 feet, along the shore or bank for public access if he considers such a dedication to be in the public interest.

Trail and Nature Club program

The Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club has prepared its program of events for September, 1979.

September 4: hike - Isabella Point. Leader, Bob Ball. Meeting place, Centennial Park, 10 am; Drummond Park, 10.15 am, Beach walk - Southey Point area. Leader, Marjorie Beggs. Meeting place, Centennial Park, 10 am.

September 11: hike - Mount Sicker. Leader, Gerry Holland. Meeting place, Centennial Park, 9.30 am for 10 am Vesuvius ferry. Walk - Ruckle Park. Leader, Doris

Anderson. Meeting place, Centennial, 10 am; Drummond Park, 10.15 am.

September 18: hike - Mount Maxwell circular. Leader, Don Kertland. Meeting place, Centennial Park, 10 am. Walk - Shepherd Hills. Leader, Cicely Jones. Meeting place, Centennial Park, 10 am.

September 25: all day trip to Gabriola to see petroglyphs. Leader, Beth Hill. Meeting place, Centennial Park, 8.30 am for 9 am ferry from Vesuvius. Try to arrange car pool before this, the club requests.

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Fees may be raised

Boarding, transportation discussed

Several items relating to the attendance of Outer Islands students at Gulf Islands Secondary were discussed at the school board meeting held last Thursday at Pender Island School.

A motion to increase boarding fees from the present \$125 per month to \$150 was tabled until the total number of boarding students enrolled for 1979/80 is known. Under the present system the school district prepays the fees at the beginning of each month and is then reimbursed by parents for their \$40 share.

Mayne trustee Jeanine Dodds moved that the rates be increased by \$25 per month, to be shared proportionately by school board and parents. This would give an approximate \$100/\$50 split. The matter was tabled until the next meeting.

SPECIAL REQUESTS

Two special requests for boarding allowances were heard during the correspondence period. Mrs. S. Plessner of North Pender requested the subsidy for her daughter, who is in grade eight this year, on the basis that she (Mrs. Plessner) will be travelling frequently between Victoria and Pender in the coming months.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Bergenham, also of Pender Island, whose twin daughters are going into grade eight, wish them to attend a larger school where they will be able to be in separate classrooms. This, they say will decrease competition and make learning easier for them.

Both requests were refused after considerable discussion.

NOT EDUCATIONAL

District superintendent Bob Huestis told trustees that the reasons given were not sufficiently educational in nature and that the requests fell "outside policy guidelines". There is no question that the students could attend any school they want to but, since grade eight is offered on Pender, he could not make an exception.

While the motion to refuse was carried, John Zacharias and Jim Ripley wished to be recorded as opposing it.

A committee will be struck to consider institution of a daily water taxi service for Outer Islands students attending Gulf Islands Secondary. Jeanine Dodds requested that she be on the committee with Jim Ripley, John Zacharias and Tom Davidson.

The proposed service will be discussed with parents and put into effect in December/January if approved. Jim Ripley expressed concern that the school district would take no responsibility for students travelling on the water taxi.

NOT ON BASIS OF COST

Regarding Pender's junior secondary program, John Zacharias said he could not defend it on the basis of cost but that one had also to look at the quality of teaching. Zacharias said he was accustomed to thinking of 10 as the minimum number of students which could justify maintaining the grade nine program. He added that he would like to continue grade eight regardless of enrolment. But in light of low grade nine enrolment in 1979/80, and at the "risk of making (himself) unpopular with Pender parents", he suggested reviewing the situation in March, 1980 and closing the program for 1980/81 if enrolment was less than five. After that, he suggested, the program could be reconsidered on an annual basis. He agreed with Mrs. Dodds that this question be looked at in conjunction with that of inter-island transportation.



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Historical Association contest

Winning essays in grades six, seven group

Published here are the two winning essays in the grades 6-7 category in the recent contest sponsored by the Gulf Islands branch of the B.C. Historical Association.

The Mills of Saturna

First prize

BY JIMMY MONEY

The first mill was situated in Boot Cove and Gerald Payne was the owner. The Gerald Payne mill was originally run by steam power. There were long lengths of piping coming down from the mountain to the steam engine which can still be found. Most of the labour was Chinese and Japanese. They lived where Frank Copeland and Dave Jack's houses are now. All the later mills that burned fuel or gas had to

have it brought in by freight boat or barge. The men that worked on the mills got paid after the lumber was shipped and paid for. They got a place to live and a few cents a day to buy food with. The Payne mill made finished lumber and they used a drying kiln for that. They would sell some of the lumber to people on the island or ship it to Vancouver Island.

It was a big problem when they had to fix some of the machinery because they would have to fix it with what they had on hand. If not, they would have to order new parts from town and would wait three or four days. If parts were too big they would have to bring them in by ship or barge.

Getting the logs off the beach was quite hard. They would have to tow them on to the land by horse team or off the land by boat. It was hard when they used the two-man saw which took a long time. But the Chinese had a way where it would

only take one man to use a two-man saw. They would use a willow branch for the other man. He would push it and the branch would push it back.

The second mill, Money Brothers owned about 1945. About the same time, in 1946, a man named Mr. Smith owned a steam saw mill. In the summer, Mr. Smith did not have enough water so he built a dam and tried to hold the water up but it dried up in the summer so he could only use the steam mill in the winter. Mr. Smith closed down in 1948. But Money Brothers kept on chugging along. They sawed 100,000 feet of alder and pulled it with a horse team to Lyall Harbour and log-boomed it. They towed it around to Boot Cove. They made flooring out of the alder with their sticker (planing mill). And they cut 50,000 feet of ties and side lumber.

They loaded all the lumber on a scow and shipped it off to Vancouver. The alder was sold to A-1 Furniture Company for \$48.00 a thousand board feet. For the ties, they were robbed, because they put them in with another million ties which were being shipped to England and South Africa. They used the flooring on Baldy Satterwait's house which is up for sale right now. Money Brothers built 10 or 12 houses out of the lumber left in the lumber yard.

Then Barry and Johnny started a mill where it sits now. They called it Saturna Garage Sawmill but they had a good planer and they could turn out any kind of lumber for any house. They could produce 5,000 feet a day and they sell lumber all through the islands and that's where I want to work when I grow up.

The Canal

Second prize

BY JOHN BRADLEY

When the pioneers came to this island, Pender was all one island. When people wanted to visit their friends, the quickest way to get there was by boat. The few families on South Pender kept their boats along Bedwell Harbour. They would row or sail to the north end of Bedwell Harbour and portage their heavy boats at low tide over the narrow strip of land. At high tide, they would row or sail over the strip of land that now is the canal. Then they would row or sail to Hope Bay or Saturna, wherever they were going. The Indians were the first to portage their boats over the strip of land.

The only connection with Vancouver Island, other than rowing, was the *S.S. Iroquois* which left Sidney for Hope Bay or Saturna via Blunden Island, on the outside of Blunden Island. This water would get, and still is, a very, very rough spot, especially in winter. The hay was often piled on the deck. The trip to Hope Bay or Saturna took quite a long time so the pioneers of the island realized that by having a canal, it would mean cutting out this dangerous strip of water and would cut down on the time to Hope Bay or Saturna, where they picked up their mail or groceries. Also, then the pioneers would not have to portage their boats over that strip of land.

The *S.S. Iroquois* was a privately owned ship. It had been bought by Capt. A.A. Sears and Mr. Munroe, the purser. They bought it from a Mr. Patterson, a member of the provincial government, who had run the *S.S. Iroquois* as a ferry on a lake in the Okanagan. When Capt. Sears bought her, she was not a new ship and was not in mint condition. She had also gone aground once in Nanaimo harbour but had been repaired.

For \$2.50 passengers could get on at Hope Bay for a return trip to Sidney and Victoria. In Sidney, you boarded the Victoria and Sidney Railway, also called the *Cordwood Express* because it carried cordwood to Victoria. The cordwood was often picked up along the route. My grandmother also remembers the engineer stopping the train so he could get out and shoot grouse. Then they would continue on their way.

At the beginning of the century, a store and post office were built on South Pender at Bedwell, but the *S.S. Iroquois* which carried mail and groceries and which took sheep, livestock and produce to Sidney was not in good shape and my grandmother says it almost went down going around Blunden Island in a winter storm. The people on South Pender signed a petition asking the government to dig the canal.

The dredger that came from Victoria to dig the canal was called the *Mudlark*. It broke down after a few weeks. Another dredger called *The King Edward* was brought in and it finished the job. My grandmother remembers rowing with her father, Lawrence Auchterlonie, from Hope Bay to see the dredge working. The canal was finished in 1903.

When the government was asked to build a bridge joining North and South Pender in the 1950's, there was no record in Victoria or Ottawa of the canal having been dug! Quickly, some of the Pender pioneers remembered the details of the canal being dug. There was a bridge finally built in 1956 and once again North and South Pender Island became one.

Loses control

When Mary Coombs leaned over to pick up something her daughter had dropped in the car, she lost control and the car collided with a pole.

Accident occurred on Beaver Point Road, near Fulford-Ganges Road, on August 24.

She was issued a traffic violation report for driving without due care and attention.

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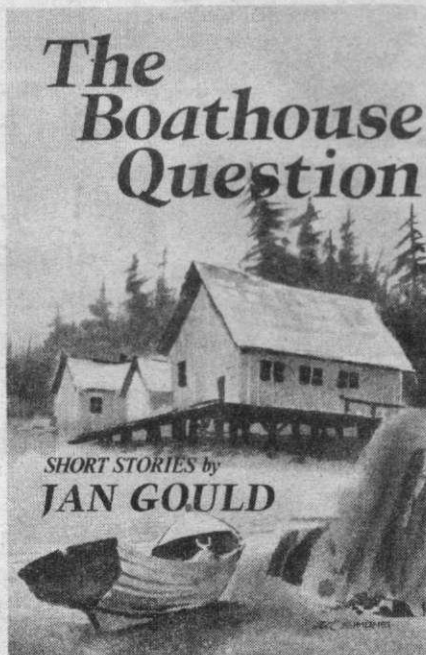
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Mainly Mayne

By Elsie Brown

Visitors are making preparations for their return home and children are reluctant to leave. Beachcombing has been a popular pastime for both parents and children and all have benefitted from the change.

The next major event will be the annual Lions Salmon Bake and Boat-in on Sunday, September 2 at the Mayne Inn grounds from 1.30 to 6 pm. For further information contact Gordon Ducklow or Jerry Medcalf.

Silver Maynes will start off the season on September 10 at 2 pm at the Agricultural Hall.

Carpet Bowling, Wednesday, September 12, school Activity Room at 8 pm; Saturday, 1.30 pm. Roy Betts is in charge of arrangements.

Bridge is at the Health Centre Thursday afternoons. Contact Kay Sinclair for more information.

Crib Club is starting on Tuesday, September 18 at 8 pm at the Health Centre.

Visiting Cissie Nightingale have been her daughter and grandchildren, Donna Henderson with Nancy and Martin from San Diego. They were joined by Mr. Henderson in Victoria before their return journey.

Meg Drummond has returned after a trip to Fort Bragg, California, where she visited her sister and brother-in-law, Charlotte and Ray Carpenter and family. The trip to Seattle was made on the *Princess Marguerite* to spend a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Beverley and Emert Browning and

Kim. At Eugene, Wash., Meg visited her brother and sister-in-law Fred and Alvina Smith. A family reunion was held there.

Dr. Dale and Maureen Magnusen and family have been spending a holiday at their summer home, "Twin Totems", Horton Bay.

Long-time friends of the Jesse Browns, Dewar and Joan Grant of New Westminster, spent a weekend with Maurice and Etta Reitz on Waugh Road. We were all members of the Whirlaways square dance club in Surrey a few years ago.

Fred and Vera Roh of Calgary were weekend visitors to their summer property on Aya Reach Road.

Visiting Johnnie and Annie DeRousie, Miners Bay, have been their son and daughter-in-law and family, Don and Tracey DeRousie with Stephen and Christopher from Chatham Point Light Station. They will shortly be leaving for Carmanna Light Station.

Vic and Marjorie Haggart's visitors were their daughter, Jean Towgood from Huntington Beach, Cal., Gordon and Dorothy Haggart and Susan Stewart from Burnaby.

Clair and Vi Hamilton spent a month visiting in Saskatchewan where they called on relatives on both sides of the family. They attended the 50th anniversary of the Fall Fair held at Bounty, near Saskatoon.

Vi reports the trip to Squamish sponsored by the Silver Maynes

Monday, August 20 was most enjoyable. Two bus loads were transported from Tsawwassen to Squamish where the group had lunch, returning via the Royal Hudson. Although it was foggy in the early morning the weather was sunny and warm later.

Members of Vancouver and Burnaby Fire Departments were visitors at the summer home of David and Judy Wolfe last weekend and staged a fish derby. The largest salmon was caught by David, 12 lbs., followed by Keith Walker, 10 lbs., and Bob Zetterstrom, 4 lbs. Other members of the families were Keith and Joyce Walker, Barbie and Brian of Delta; Bob and Louise Zetterstrom, Tyra and Tyler of Langley; Wes and Bonnie Wikene, Heidi and Erika of Coquitlam; Charlie and Jay Boucher, Michelle and Shirley of Burnaby; Ken and Karen Straker and Stephen Hardy of Burnaby and David and Shirley Whitthome. Helping to entertain at "The Three Bears" were Steven and Elizabeth Wolfe.

Past-president is new resident

New resident of Salt Spring Island is a past-president of the Federation of Canadian Artists and is wondering if any local artists are interested in the organization.

Gladys Perrin told *Driftwood* last week the the FCA, a non-profit organization, has a membership of 700 in British Columbia. Its objectives are encouragement, promotion and improvement in the work of Canadian artists.

The group has a gallery in Vancouver at which exhibitions are staged, as well as workshops and seminars. The FCA also sponsors a travelling exhibition.

Membership is open to all artists engaged in the visual arts, both professional and non-professional, whose work is acceptable to a selection committee of senior FCA members. Supporting membership is also available to those with an interest in the arts and aims of the federation.

Anyone interested in joining the FCA or having workshops staged locally, is invited to call Gladys Perrin at 537-9554.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

For the information of residents and property owners on Salt Spring Island this bylaw is published following its final adoption by the district.

BYLAW NO. 28: A bylaw providing for the issuance of numbers for buildings within the boundaries of the District.

WHEREAS it is deemed necessary and desirable to provide an adequate numbering system for buildings within the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District, the Trustees of the District enact as follows:

For the purpose of this By-law:

1. "Building" shall mean any dwelling, business premises, hotel, apartment house, barn, shed or any other shelter.

"Building Number" shall mean those numbers and/or letters allocated by the Trustees of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District for the purpose of numbering buildings.

"Street" shall mean any highway, road, lane or public thoroughfare within the boundaries of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District.

2. All buildings within the meaning of this by-law shall bear a building number except outbuildings and auxiliary buildings on the same lot as the main building.

3. It shall be the duty of every owner of a building upon receipt of his or her official building number to affix said number, within thirty days, in a secure position within thirty feet of the property line bordering on the nearest street. The numbers to be not less than 4" in height and to be clearly visible from the street, and to the satisfaction of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District.

4. Where more than one building is serviced by a common private road or lane the number shall be affixed as per Section 3 and in addition the same number shall be affixed in a secure position within thirty feet of the private road or lane at the point of division. The numbers to be not less than four inches in height and to be visible from the common private road or lane, and to the satisfaction of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District.

5. It shall be the duty of every property owner upon application for a permit to construct a building on said property, to apply to the Salt Spring Fire Department, (through the building inspector) for a building number, and the building number shall be affixed and displayed as aforementioned.

6. This Bylaw may be cited as the "Building Numbering Bylaw, 1979".

A.S. Marr,
Secretary of the Trustees.

Property owners and residents of Salt Spring Island may ascertain house numbers from the office in Ganges Fire Hall, on Monday to Friday, inclusive, from 8am to 5pm.

Applicants for numbers are requested to furnish the legal description of their property for identification.

35-1

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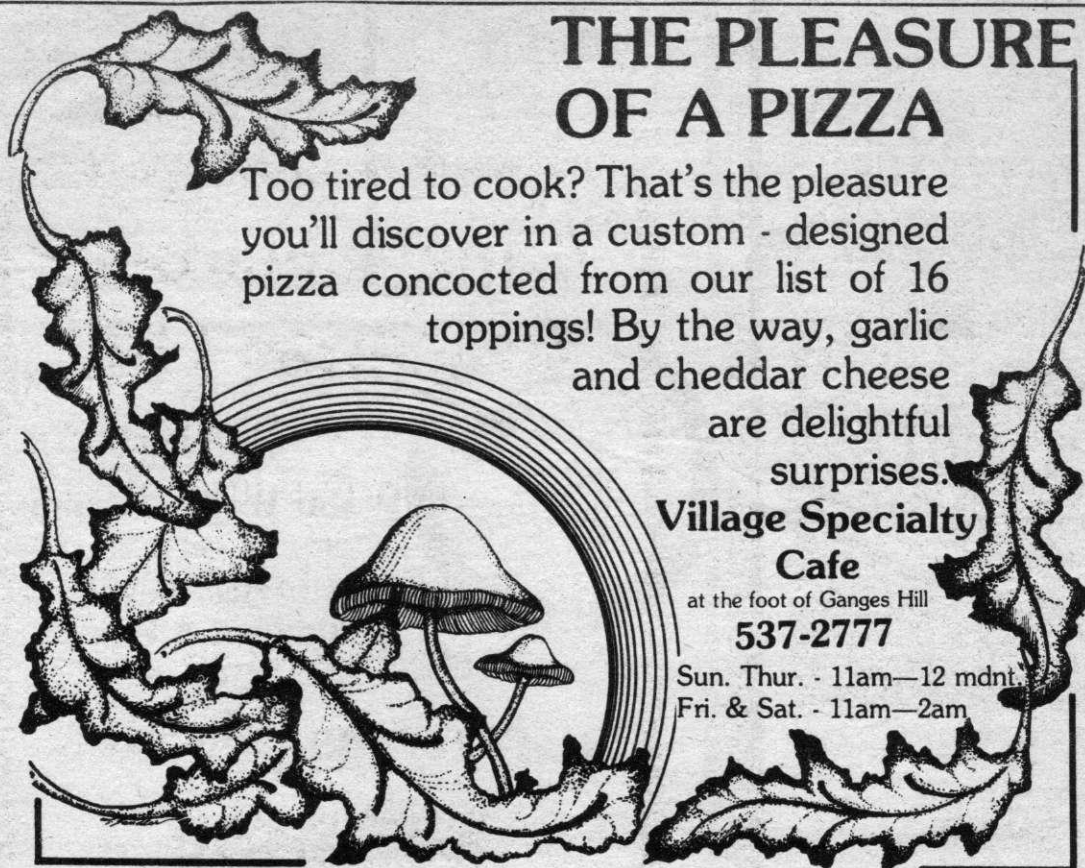
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High cost of living is the high cost of dying

BY FRANK RICHARDS

The high cost of living is dying. We all pay hugely to live it up. We all pay far more to live.

Three months ago I enjoyed a visit from a retired couple in Sidney. My guest served in the Royal Air Force with me and, like me, came back to the coast to live out his life.

Within weeks of his visit to Salt Spring Island, he was a patient in a Victoria hospital, undergoing surgery on his knee. His wife was a patient in Lady Minto Hospital, suffering a minor stroke.

I spent two days in hospital learning how to breathe and the young lady I live with was in hospital for an overhaul.

The urgency of a hospital bed was suddenly very evident to all of us.

In the ordinary sequence of events, but for medical science, I would be dead. Nearly 40 years ago I spent three months in hospital trying to live after a simple appendix distress.

I live on borrowed time. Borrowed, perhaps, from the Almighty?

I survived because a hospital bed was available when I needed it and there were enough young ladies eager to follow the profession of nursing, despite the unsufferable demands on the profession.

Today, many years later, the demands are unchanged. The doctor starts the ball rolling, but the nurse is the catcher in the field. She works a week to help his patient, for every hour the surgeon puts in.

They are members of the same team. Life is the prize.

In various hospitals, during the past six weeks, I have heard few criticisms from the nursing staff. Every nurse I met in any of five hospitals conveyed the same message: warm, friendly, loving concern for a suffering fellow human being.

Some were impatient for the pressures of work: some were patient and yet eager to get on with the next demand on their time. None complained.

The patients did the complaining.

They were lying in bed, watching the running around; watching the over-worked staff busy tending to the very sick and the dying.

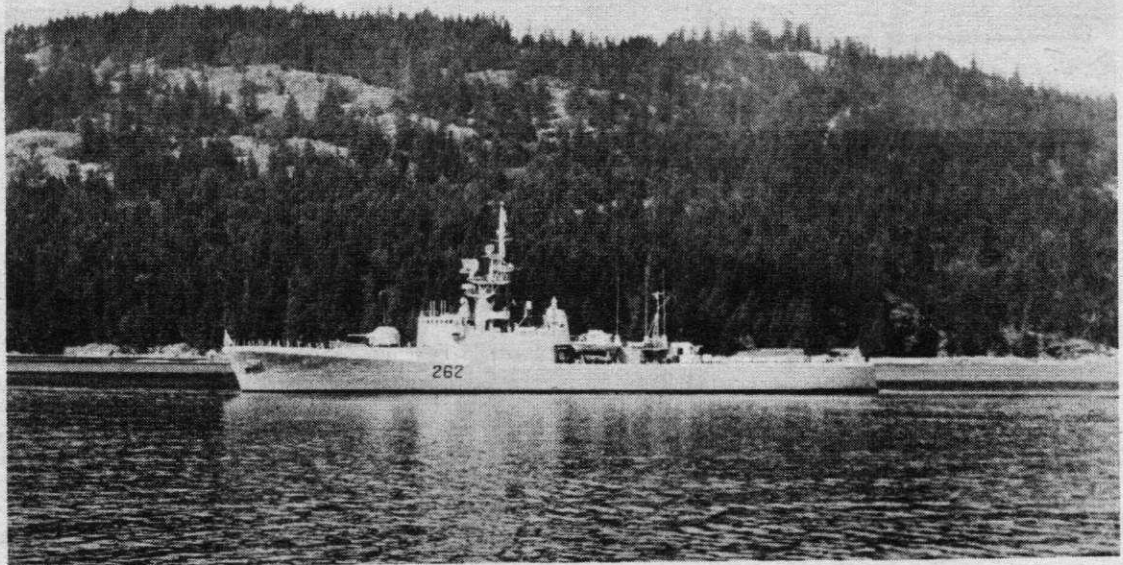
They had a standard protest. They didn't complain about wages and conditions. They simply watched and hoped and expressed wonderment that the present provincial government could be so harsh in its dealing with the sick and the doomed.

To the patient, hospital treatment and nursing are the difference between living and dying. The patient finds it incomprehensible that dollars and cents are more important. Why, asks the bewildered sick British Columbian, did the government chop the sales tax and then refuse to listen to the needs of the province's hospitals? No nurses? Recruit them!

Those patients feel they have a stake in the policy of the administration.

They feel that some of them are

Navy ship is seen off Salt Spring Island



Royal Canadian Navy patrols the seas of the Gulf. Here is a navy patrol seen off Salt Spring Island recently. Not clear in the picture are the irregularities in the plates attributed to combatting the ice off the east coast.

Funding for worker withdrawn

Unless the ministry of education can be persuaded to renew its funding, Salt Spring Island could lose its community school worker, Nick Gilbert.

Bob Huestis, district superintendent for School District 64, told

dying for a matter of principle: the saving of one per cent sale tax.

If the hospitals need that sales tax, for heaven's sake, let's have it back! Is it really worth dying for?

school trustees last Thursday that human resources, instigators of the program, had withdrawn financial support and that the ministry of education, which shared responsibility for financing, had also decided to terminate involvement.

At the moment there is just \$323 in the project's account, scarcely enough for one week's operation. Total costs run to about \$1,200 per month.

Salt Spring trustee Charles Baltzer said that if human resources, "in their wisdom", had decided to discontinue they must know what they are doing. Ivan Mouat disagreed and suggested canvassing school principals on the value of the program.

Supervisor of instruction Larry Holbrook said the ministry had told him they had difficulty "fitting the program into a category".

Holbrook's statement seemed to give supporters of the program some hope and it was resolved not to discontinue it until its status had been discussed with the ministry.

Portable is sold for \$1

The Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association was successful in its bid to buy the old, round field portable from Gulf Islands School District for the sum of one dollar. They will also assume all moving costs and labour will be provided by members of the club.

Their offer, the only written offer for the building, was presented to school trustees at a board meeting on Pender Island last week. Pender trustee John Zacharias showed concern about the low bid, and asked secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck what the actual value of it was. According to Peck, the whole value of the structure is tied up in the moving costs.

The club intends to use the portable as a concession stand and clubhouse at Portlock Park. They have Recreation Commission approval to do so.

Although most trustees were in agreement with the deal, Zacharias and Jim Ripley of Galiano recorded their votes against acceptance of the offer.

Thief found little food

Someone may have been hungry, but the theft of groceries from a car in Ganges could have done little to assuage his hunger. The value was only about \$6.

Betty Horncastle reported the theft of a small parcel of groceries from behind the driver's seat of her car while it was parked outside the Bank of Montreal.

Incident occurred August 23.

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As this is the first report, it is important that I provide you with methods by which you can contact me.

Locally, two offices have been set up. In Langford: 761 Station Street, 478-3131. This is staffed

from 10 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday. There are no

Ottawa report

By Don Taylor, MP

charge zenith numbers for Renfrew area and west (out of the no-charge area) and the Gulf Islands. We have decided to have the Gulf Islands serviced this way as much of our work on your behalf is done with Victoria located offices.

The second office is Room 101-A, 225 Canada Avenue, Duncan, 748-4312. The office is open from noon to 4pm Monday to Friday. This office will receive zenith calls from Lake Cowichan and the Ladysmith area.

In Ottawa, my office is House of Commons, 915 Confederation Building, Ottawa. As there has been, and continues to be, a labour dispute with the telephone company, we are only now, on August 15, moving into our own office.

LEAVING SUNDAY

My time has been divided into a pattern which has me leaving Duncan on a Sunday afternoon and arriving later that evening in Ottawa. Monday through Friday I have been finding my way around the departments as I find answers to the many requests made of me by people in the riding. These have involved fishing regulations and licences, proposed tanker port in the straits, pensions, veterans'

affairs, native peoples and income tax.

Concerning the latter, should you wish me to assist in this area, I will require a letter from you authorizing the department to release your information to me.

I am confident my office staff here could handle these enquiries effectively; however, I have decided to follow most of these through myself in order to more accurately appreciate problems experienced by the public as much as possible.

In addition, I have been attending meetings in two broad areas: economic development and social and Indian affairs. These meetings have been organized and designed to provide members the opportunity to express themselves on a variety of topics, and in so doing, reflect the concerns of the people in their riding.

DEEPER APPRECIATION

Secondly, these meetings allow us to gain a deeper appreciation of the concerns of people living throughout Canada. I have found these meetings to be constructive and very worthwhile.

As Friday afternoon arrives, I head for the airport to return to the riding. Saturday I give to visiting those people and groups that wish to speak to me personally, travelling to either end of the riding or the islands. However, time doesn't permit as much time in the riding as I would like.

I had a very useful meeting with the Chemainus Chamber of Commerce recently and look forward to their brief. Unfortunately, I haven't been able to arrange a meeting with either the Duncan or

Gardeners prepare

BY OPTIMIST

The horticulture committee of the Fall Fair is working to get things organized to make this the best show ever.

With less than a month to go, people wishing to enter should be thinking of what will be available in their vegetable, fruit and flower gardens. The yellow form of the schedule should be filled out and returned by September 8, special attention being made to the rules in the program, or you will be liable to disqualification if tempted to put in one extra bloom, vegetable or fruit than is called for in the class entered.

The Garden Club and Farmers' Institute have purchased vases and they will be available for all classes this year. Bowls must be provided where indicated. This will make the

show benches more uniform and tidy.

A few new classes have been added to the flower section. This year, rosettes will be awarded to the winners of each class in the floral art section. Districts will be competing for the Bunny Jordan trophy, and we hope to have the usual good displays along with the imaginative children's entries.

The exhibition centre will be open Friday, September, 14 between 6 pm and 10 pm. No exhibits will be accepted on the day of the fair. Anyone wishing information on the horticulture section may get in touch with Charles Orchard or Lionel Wood.

Judges for the show are from Victoria, Vancouver and Salt Spring Island. Come try your luck! Who knows, you may have that prize-winning exhibit.

Ladysmith councils. I hope to do so very soon.

It is my intention to put together and mail out a questionnaire in the first week of September in order that I may continue to keep aware of your concerns and suggestions.

However, if you have a concern, don't wait, Remember, if writing to Ottawa, you don't need a stamp!

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Toll-free line to report child abuse

The toll-free Helpline for Children recently introduced by Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy will enable residents of the islands to report child abuse and neglect by telephone 24 hours a day.

"Adults and children will be able to report situations of child abuse and neglect at any time of day simply by calling the operator and asking for Zenith 1234," said Mrs. McCarthy, adding that calls may be made anonymously.

"The Helpline for Children will provide another means of access to the ministry's services for dealing with child abuse and neglect," said Mrs. McCarthy. "It is intended to supplement existing services and provide access to them for people who may not be able to find the appropriate local telephone number in a moment of stress."

Callers using the zenith line during normal business hours will be connected to the nearest ministry office.

Fall fair at Pender in brilli

Brilliant sunshine greeted Pender Islands Fall Fair on Saturday, when hundreds of visitors took in the display of exhibits in and out of the hall.

Visitors and yellowjackets were all out in force. From the start, first aid attendants were busy treating stings.

The fair was opened at 1.30 pm by David Crossfield, provincial agriculturalist.

He spoke of his lifetime spent in agriculture and of the significance of small country fairs. He also expressed a warm appreciation of the combined school and community centre in which the fair was staged.

"I have never seen a complex like this before," he said, speaking from outside the entrance.

He complimented the islanders on the structure.

With his brief introduction, the

agriculturalist formally declared the event open.

Crossfield was introduced and thanked by Ron McLardy, who went through a list of the various entertainments offered to visitors during the afternoon.

TRUST DISPLAY

First thing in the hall to greet visitors was the display by the Islands Trust. The table, manned by Chris Foord and members of his staff from Victoria, provided information on the Trust and its responsibilities in the islands.

Visitors were also offered information on energy conservation, growing plants and safety afloat.

Displays of vegetables and other garden produce vied with tables of flowers for the visitor's attention.

There were displays of arts and crafts and the skill of Pender housewives was evidenced in the

home economics tables.

Tim Appleby, chairman of the hall committee, expressed gratification at the number of people taking part.

At the rear of the hall was the tea garden, under cover.

LIONS CLUB

Pender Island Lions Club was responsible for the midway and amusements in the field.

Livestock was located on the field across the road from the community complex. Goats appeared to be the most plentiful, among sheep, cattle, geese, ducks and turkeys.

One turkey was outside the pen, but having found freedom appeared unable to take advantage of it. He hung around as if he were inside the pen.

Highlight of the livestock area was the musical ride by the Pender Island Pony Club.

Sea Biscuit — Pigskinner
GOOD TIMES BOOGIE
2pm
Sun. Sept. 2
Featuring: Sea Biscuit at Pigskinner Ranch Upper Ganges Rd. Sound By: Salt Spring Sound
Admission: \$3⁰⁰

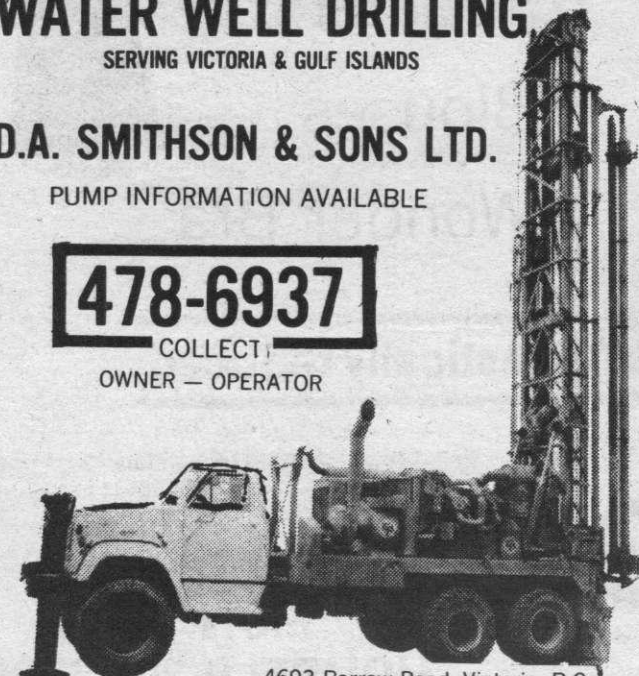


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The Pender Island Pony Club staged a musical ride

Fencing stolen

Roll of sheep fencing was stolen from the back of a truck parked at a Salt Spring Island home last week.

Gary Bennett, North Beach Road, reported the theft to the Ganges detachment, RCMP, last week.

It is still under investigation.

Lots of eggs

Egg production in B.C. amounted to 58.2 million dozen in 1978. Since 1975, that's an increase of seven per cent. Across Canada, production was down one per cent since 1975.

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nt sunshine

Following are the trophy winners who obtained the most points in the various sections of the fair.

The Jamie Scott Corbett Memorial Cup, for the most points in the show, was won by Joyce Jones.

For the most points in flowers and potted plants, Hattie Zarek; vegetables, Joyce Jones; fruit and vegetables, Joyce Jones; canning, Gwen Stephens; cooking, Judy Neil; needlecraft, Inza Jackson; most points in senior children's section, Kim Challis; junior children's section, Joshua Goldstein; and flowers, June Allan.

In the wines section, a gift certificate was won by Joan Llewellyn for her entry of dry wine.

First prize in section D41 (six varieties of vegetables) was won by John Smith.

Eleanor Harrison summed up the event when she explained that although the new location: it moved three years ago from Hope Bay to the school complex: is so much larger, it is still scarcely adequate to meet the needs of the expanded Pender Islands Fall Fair.



Visitors examine produce on display



Paintings were exhibited inside the school-community centre



Games of chance were among the attractions

Kanaka Place

Sunday, Sept. 2nd.

*** BRUNCH**
11 am - 2 pm

*** PRIME RIB DINNER**
5 pm - 9 pm

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537-5041

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 620, cited as "Building Regulation Amendment By-law No. 7, 1979" is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

A By-law To Amend Building Regulation By-law No. 168, 1974

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 168 is amended as follows:
"Delete paragraph 9 of Appendix "B" and substitute the following:

"9 FACTORY BUILT HOUSES, MOBILE HOMES AND BUILDING MOVES

- (1) Except as provided in paragraph 9 (2) hereof the fee for a permit to move and establish a factory built house which has been certified by Canadian Standards Association as complying with C.S.A. Standard No. A277 or a mobile home which has been certified by Canadian Standards Association as complying with C.S.A. Standard No. Z240 shall be \$100.00 plus a building permit fee calculated in accordance with paragraph 1 hereof based on the value of the completed works required to establish the building on site.
- (2) The fee for a permit to move and establish a building, other than those described in as aforesaid, into an approved mobile home park shall be \$100.00.
- (3) The fee for a permit to move and establish a building, other than those described in paragraphs 9(1), 9(2) or 9(4) hereof shall be calculated in accordance with paragraph 1 hereof, based on the value of the completed building in its rehabilitated condition at the new location. The value of the completed building shall be on the market value determined by the Chief Building Inspector of the Capital Regional District.
- (4) The fee for a permit to establish or relocate any temporary building within the Capital Regional District shall be calculated in accordance with paragraph 1 hereof, based on 50% of the value of the completed building determined by the Chief Building Inspector of the Capital Regional District.
- (5) Notwithstanding anything elsewhere contained herein, the fee for a permit to relocate an existing building, mobile home, factory built house or temporary building from one location to another location on the same parcel of land shall be calculated in accordance with paragraph 1 hereof, based on the cost to move and rehabilitate the structure determined by the Chief Building Inspector of the Capital Regional District."

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young
Secretary

A name in a flash

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