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No break for islands

Transit Act amendments defeated in legislature

BY TONY RICHARDS

Two amendments to the Urban Transit Act which would have given the islands a break in the transit scheme were defeated in the provincial legislature last week.

The motions were introduced by MLA Charles Barber (NDP - Victoria) during the last sitting of the legislature on Friday.

The first amendment would have provided pro rata taxation for transit services, whereby the level of taxation in a certain area would hinge upon the level of transit service available.

The second amendment was that the urban transit area would not include any island in the Islands Trust area unless an individual Trust Committee adopted a bylaw requesting inclusion of the island.

Barber told the legislature that transit had become a major issue in the Gulf Islands, Port Renfrew and outlying areas of Sooke where, he said, transit is not going to be provided for some time.

NO FLEXIBILITY

He said the regional district has at the moment no "flexibility to recommend, nor the law to allow, a pro-rated transit tax based on the electrical surcharge..."

Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm replied that the idea had merit and that it had been considered but could not be done. According to a section of the British North America Act, he explained, a provincial legislature cannot delegate such a power to a municipality.

He also argued that it could create a discriminatory process of taxation and that it would be impractical to assess different rates for different homes and businesses in any given area.

Barber then pointed out that the

proposal would not necessarily require Hydro to decide which homes or buildings would be exempt. Instead, it would take into account geographical factors.

He said that municipalities already have authority to create special taxation districts, and cited various parts of Victoria where there were zone taxes.

THEY HAVE OPTION

Vander Zalm, however, noted that regional districts already have the option to exempt an area from the hydro surcharge. The Capital Regional District, he said, could

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Violations total 24 in one weekend

Ganges RCMP were busy last weekend when 24 traffic violations were dealt with in the Ganges area. Police said Tuesday that most of the incidents took place in the Ganges core area and involved mainly young drivers.

There were nine incidents of drivers failing to stop at stop signs, three of excessive noise, nine of speeding, one of driving without due care and attention and two of defective equipment.



He's out!

Pat Byron of Fulford Inn Salties is tagged out in mid-air by Tzouhalem Hotel catcher at weekend softball tournament on Salt

Spring. Salties won the game and the tournament. Details, more pictures, on Page Fifteen.

Influence of May hearing

Procedure under fire at Mayne hearing

There were no exact figures available to indicate the total area involved when Mayne Island property owners discussed the amended Community Plan at Saturday's public hearing.

Change to the plan was an amended map, in which some parts of the upland zones have been changed to rural use.

Effect of the change is to permit a slightly denser population level, but the Mayne Island Trust Committee suggested that the total affect would be small. Uplands zone calls for a maximum density

of 25 acres, while rural zoning allows a minimum lot size of 10 acres.

While there was some discussion of the change, there was no strong

End is in sight

The end of the summer is in sight. By the week end yachts and cruisers had pulled up anchor throughout the islands and marinas boasted empty berths as the great pilgrimage starts. It will end on Tuesday when children through the islands and elsewhere in BC will be back in the classroom.

School opens on Tuesday and crews of workmen have been busy during the holiday preparing the way for another year's study.

Ferries will lose their overloads and there will be no hordes of cyclists to distract island drivers.

Teachers are taking a final rest as the beginning of the new term approaches.

Only losers in the story are the students who have become thoroughly adjusted to a life of luxury and ease. And it will be easy on Tuesday for most students. They will stand up and be counted ready for Wednesday, the first full day of school.

The newcomers will be nervously assessing their new surroundings and the rest of the school will be bracing for a new grade and a new room and a new curriculum.

concern expressed over the changes.

Considerable discussion was devoted to the propriety of the Trust Committee's setting aside the original bylaws and closing off the earlier public hearings.

Procedures were discussed at some length. Two bylaws discussed at the May public hearing were withdrawn and two new bylaws written. Earlier hearing should have some bearing on the new hearing, it was felt by some.

Majority of observations made at the hearing were specific. Owners expressed concern at some properties being changed in category, while others protested that there had been no change.

One speaker expressed concern

that a bylaw based on the new community plan would be open to challenge in the courts. The Trust should have legal counsel at such hearings, he suggested.

These sentiments were echoed by John Mundie, local trustee, at the subsequent meeting on Saturday afternoon, but he was not supported.

"I felt very vulnerable, out there, this morning," he later told his colleagues. "I felt like a clay pigeon!"

The city of Vancouver could engage a counsel to sit and advise aldermen, agreed chairman John Rich, but the costs involved were beyond the committee, he suggested.

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Motorcycles show big increase in popularity

Number of licensed motor vehicles, including motorcycles, passenger and commercial vehicles, is up by about 13% in the Gulf Islands this year.

Figures obtained from the motor vehicle branch this week indicate that there are 3,716 vehicles on Salt Spring Island, up from 3,278 last year.

On the other islands, there are 2,354 vehicles this year, while there 2,101 in 1979. Figures for the Outer Islands include James, Kuper and Thetis Islands.

The vehicle which has shown the greatest increase in popularity here is the motorcycle. On Salt Spring there are 141 motorcycles this year, an increase of 33% over 1979. On the rest of the islands there are 64 bikes, a 17% increase.

A breakdown of the totals shows that on Salt Spring there are 2,440 passenger vehicles, up 9.3% from 1979; and 1,135 commercial vehicles, up 14%. Both private and commercial utility trailers number 487.

On the Outer Islands passenger vehicles total 1,424, an increase of 13% over last year, and 866 commercial vehicles, up 6.7%. There are 297 trailers licensed.

Board looks at sewers

Gulf Islands School District is looking for a sewage disposal system to handle the Ganges school complex.

On Thursday afternoon Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck told the school trustees of the investigation so far carried out.

He also warned the board that if an alternative is to be pursued the board will have to muster some forces "to get anywhere".

Other school districts use treatment plants and then dispose of the effluent in built-up fields, explained Peck.

He spoke of methods of handling the situation.

The school could use a septic tank and turn the effluent into a raised disposal field. Or it could use an extended aeration system and then turn it into a raised field.

He described the type of treatment he had in mind, employing an impervious bed, after some 18 inches of surface soil is removed. The level is then raised with layers of sand, loam and peat.

The board plans to advise the minister of the environment and the minister of education of its plans in order to gain their support and also their co-operation if funding is required.

The board directed Peck to continue his studies.

She's the sign on North End Road!

They all stop by and ask her. From morning till night Mary Williamson and her family are pestered by visitors who want to know where is North End Road.

And, of course, she has the answer, because the Harry Williamson household is the first home on North End Road at Central.

She has asked the ministry of highways to put up a road sign. Just a small one would be ample, she insists. All it has to say is "North End Road". That's all.

But the ministry explained they had no funds for such a sign. So she keeps vigil on North End Road and as each visitor enquires where it is, she responds that they're on it.

It would be so easy, she avers, and quite cheap to relieve her of the constant flow of traffic.

Worst was a man at 4 am, who stopped to ask whether he could get a coffee. She didn't blame the highways for that.

Her real beef is that the highways can't afford a road sign. But they can afford a magnificent metal plate, produced at considerable expense, mounted on a substantial wooden frame and



erected on Upper Ganges Road to inform the world that this is the Highways maintenance yard.

They could have signed her road for a 100th of the cost, she figures. And for every one driver who wants to know where is the highways yard, there are a million

wanting to find North End Road. Mary couldn't say any more. She's going to be up early in the morning when the first caller arrives to find out the name of the road. It has grown into a full-time job. And it's a job that pays mighty thin wages.

Metric? It's tops for problems!

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It's pre-metricated murder, that's what it is!

Once upon a time we had miles and yards and feet and inches and chains and rods and gallons and pecks and ounces and pounds and ounces and imperial gallons and US gallons and it was all so simple.

In England, where I studied the simple measurements of old, it was more complicated still, because currency has some strange calculations attached. There were four farthings to a penny, 12 pennies to a shilling and 20 shillings to a pound and 40 sixpences to a pound and five shillings to a crown and two shillings to a florin and 21 shillings to a guinea, although there was no longer a guinea to be found.

O.K., so it was easy!

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SQUARE INCHES

That's 211 x 183.5 or 38,718.5 inches. But wait! Those are now square inches. And to get it back to square yards you have to remember that there are 144 square inches in a square foot and 9 square feet in a square yard. So you divide 38,718.5 by 1,296 because that's how many square inches in a square yard and you end up with 29.87 square yards.

When you go to buy in dollars, it's easy. Try it in pounds, shillings and pence, if you are really burned up with metres.

All the beefing over metrication is the vapourings of aging conser-

vatives with a small "C". And if they're so dead set against the rational system of mathematics, why don't they press for a dollar with 89 cents? It would make calculations pretty tough, but it would sure get rid of the metric nonsense.

WHY WAIT FOR THEM?

They'll tell you we shouldn't be doing all this because the Yanks don't do it. So what? They never were as sharp as their northern neighbours and one day they'll be following our pattern!

Think of it the other way round. You want a carpet for that rotten living room again.

And you measure it in metric figures. It comes to 4.54 metres long and 3.78 metres wide. So you multiply the two together and come up, I hope, with 17.16 sq.metres. No sweat at all!

While all the old ladies sit in the bar and debate it, their own kids are already figuring things out in metric and running metres of string around them.

Metric's the only answer for me, even if I can't work out a square millimetre of carpet.

Bylaw hearing at Mayne

From Page One

Another procedural dispute arose when a member of the audience protested that the minutes of the abandoned May hearing on Mayne, should be read in as part of the hearing this week. Chairman denied the proposal.

"I do not accept that the May submissions form a part of this procedure," said the chairman.

"I do not agree and I think you are wrong," replied a member of the audience.

Restriction of Village Bay area property to rural zoning, with a 10-acre minimum lot size was the subject of protest, but the chairman explained that the community plan calls for such restriction.

SOLD FOR TAXES

Keith Jackson had visions of the sewage disposal system at Village Point Improvement District being sold off for taxes.

The original developer of the system abandoned it, he told the meeting and the common, disposal property was claimed for taxes. There is about \$3,000 involved. The property is still being used but it does not belong to the improvement district, said Jackson.

He was met with laughter when he suggested that residents could put up a poster, "Don't buy this...sewage disposal fields."

Many speakers expressed opposition to the proliferation of water zoning prohibiting the launching of a boat.

Silviculture is an accepted form of farming, the hearing was told. Yet, the amended bylaw prohibits portable mills in agricultural areas, one owner complained.

The hearing closed at about midday and the committee met in the afternoon to discuss some of the points raised during the morning.

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To Be Frank by richards



It's only a pantomime. The bus business is just an islands farce played out in the Yates St. Auditorium. It has 'em rolling in the isles. The theme song is a duet between Yvette Valcourt and Jim Campbell, when they sing, "For I'll tak' the highroad and you'll tak' the busroute and I'll be in Ganges afore ye!"

Sign outside Fulford Hall still announces the flea market in May. It reminds me of the islander who protested the location. Why not have the Fulford Hall flea market in Ganges? Because Fulford Hall is in Fulford, she was told.

I was interested to discover that the first door prize at the Salt Spring Fall Fair is an aluminium greenhouse. Made in England, I presume!

I'm crying a lot this week! I entertained two young ladies. What to do? So I took them blackberry-hunting and returned home to bake a pie. Half-way through, I had to go off to get a picture. When I got back, 90 minutes later, the pie was finished. We ate it for supper. But the sequel was a tragedy. The picture didn't come out! I figure I'd have done better to stay with the pie and send those two young ladies out to get a picture.

I was outside the Rod and Gun Club when a young fellow came over and shook my hand. He wore dark glasses and I was trying to figure who was looking at me. Then he turned into a Rod and Gun clubber I've known half his life. And he told me a story. It is 35 years since I was working with his daddy in a government office. And like me, his papa grew older, but, not like me, a lot older. He is now 90, which is good going for any man running through a tough life. But for a man with his lungs torn to rags by chlorine gas in World War One, it's a miracle. Then there was a second miracle. The young nonagenarian, who has chuckled his way through all those years, stopped laughing for a few days, recently. He was in Alberta when the car rolled and threw him out through the door. They were travelling at 50 mph when my Sidney friend shot out on to the road. After some delay they got him into hospital and he landed up in the maternity ward, because that's where they had most of the life-sustaining equipment he needed. Two days later they took him off the equipment and he started his recovery. Within days he had arranged to borrow a baby. He was the ancestor of a great-grand-daughter who had been around for only a couple of weeks, so the family smuggled the baby into his hospital room. Next time the nurse arrived, he whipped back the blankets and showed the small descendant. "You didn't think I could do it, did you?" he jeered at the confounded nurse.

I was reading the anecdotes in Reader's Digest, recently. The publishers sent me the copy to illustrate the new design of the publication. I found myself bogged down when I read a quote from Gil Stern, in the Chicago Sun-Times. In Chicago, told the tale, a speaker mentioned the Great Emancipator's birthday to a group of women. Two out of three of those women thought it was Gloria Steinem. Now, I know it's funny, or it wouldn't have been written. And it must have been witty or it wouldn't have been digested. But I've long forgotten who was a great emancipator and Miss Steinem is new to me, I think. The anecdote would surely have helped if they'd finished it!

A British Columbian traveller was in the Okanagan recently. And she came back intrigued with the traffic. Her particular delight was in the "big cars, and the big cars pulling big trailers and the big campers and the big campers pulling big trailers all straddling the yellow line and none of them used to corners and all with yellow learners' licenses."

John Gaines owes Chris Foord \$5. I said I'd remind them in case either of them forgot it.

Richard Needham could have been thinking of the islands when he wrote in his Toronto Globe and Mail column: A developer is a man who wants to build a summer cottage this year. A conservationist is a man who built his summer cottage last year.

I read an editorial in the Fort Murray Express with some interest. The northern Alberta newspaper was looking at the provincial-federal gasoline scene. I fully expected to read that King Peter was King and devil take the commoners in other parts of this vast land! Nothing of the kind! The commentary reviewed recent moves in the power struggle and concluded that politicians can always reach deals if they're put under enough pressure. Lougheed, Leitch, Trudeau and Lalonde should give themselves plenty of time to reach an energy deal. Three months ought to be long enough. If they don't make that deadline all four should resign. Chances are, they'd make a deal. If not, there'd be no reason to mourn their passage from power. And it made me think of this province. How many British Columbians agree with the British Columbia government in its negotiations with other Canadian administrations? The people are never consulted. Most of us are ill-informed and would be hard-pressed to make an intelligent summary of the national scene. But that doesn't mean that the expressed views of the government are necessarily the opinions of the people.

Thinking of energy, the move towards gasohol is probably one of the turning points in the pattern of human progress. While North Americans, including me, are driving their nice little power buggies on fuel derived from food, millions in other parts of the world will be starving for lack of the food that became gasohol.



Pender picnic

At the recent Pender Island Farmer's Institute picnic for children, Eleanor Harrison caught, top left, Mary and Kelly Lang showing their ribbons. Top right is the new clown, Michael Banks and at left is Ross McKinnon explaining the races to his youthful charges.

No mail Monday

Postal facilities throughout the islands will be closed on Monday, Sept. 1, in observation of the Labour Day holiday.

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Surprising news

It was surprising to find the Gulf Islands School Board seeking governmental influence in order to have an alternative disposal system approved for the Ganges school complex. The school district has poured, perhaps, millions of gallons of raw sewage into Ganges Harbour in past years.

The condition of Ganges Harbour today is not enhanced by the present disposal system employed by the schools at the head of the harbour.

It would seem that the school board has exercised its influence in the past to have a totally inadequate system approved. The community has not benefited materially from such influence up to the present time.

Language

The government of Quebec is fighting to retain a monolingual culture in a bilingual land. Some of the gambits undertaken by the government there have annoyed anglophones. Others have aroused some interest. The newest announcement, that Quebec will press a Montreal restaurant to confine its menu to French is an interesting measure.

Many western Canadians have been under the impression that all restaurants are required to use French in menus. Every Canadian, whether he understands French or not, has been introduced to such stretching of two languages as soup du jour or veal ragout; pie a la mode or chocolate soufflé.

The new Quebec pressure will merely convince visiting western Canadians that they are back at home and not in a French-speaking community at all.

It might be timely for the rest of the country to follow suit and require that menus be printed in both languages and give the anglophones a chance.

Or the west may be waiting for the normal course of language change. After all, we are gradually losing some of the traditional terms once found everywhere. Few diners are offered table d'hôtel or a la carte by the master of the hotel.

Just wait until we are offered the revoltingly Anglo-Saxon dish of snails instead of the flowing French flavour of escargots!

Unwanted advice

For years the Pender Island Fall Fair was staged at Hope Bay. It also enjoyed some success in the Port Washington Hall. But it never flourished in those locations as it has in the Pender School.

The vast expanse of floor area in the school provides display facilities only imagined by the initiators of the fall fair.

The Mayne Fair is 55 years old. Two weeks ago it was staged successfully in its normal housing, Mayne Island Agricultural Hall. And the hall gets smaller and the crowds get bigger.

The day may be dawning, yet, when the Mayne Fair will follow the pattern of its neighbour island and move over to the school.

The day is coming when the Agricultural Hall will have shrunk too much.

They have to walk in Ganges

Sir,

As more and more automobiles crowd into Ganges, it becomes more and more necessary to walk about the village - library to hardware store to bakery with intermediate stops - because parking space is becoming more and more difficult to find. And walking about is becoming less and less pleasant. I note the new plans contemplate making the village

"pedestrian oriented". Please could something be done about this soon? i.e. walkways separated from the traffic and parked cars? Sidewalks would be the most desirable solution, but are expensive of course.

R. B. IRVINE
 173 Howell Lane,
 Ganges,
 August 18, 1980.

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Letters to the Editor

Major problem with reservations system

Following is an open letter to the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Sirs,
 The B. C. Ferry reservation system for the Gulf Islands-Tsawwassen run has been an excellent service for islanders and tourists alike. But for the last two or three months there has been one prob-

lem: the system does not work.

The breakdown is occurring in the lines of communication as the B.C. Ferry telephone lines are constantly busy. We have dialed repeatedly both the local and Vancouver lines in a vain effort to reach the Ferry Reservations Department.

A B.C. Ferry ticket agent told me recently that he dialed 18 times in succession in order to get through to the Reservations Department to verify a reservation. We simply don't have time to engage in such antics to make a system function.

When our trucks are turned away at the ferry landing, it becomes a serious inconvenience and hardship for both driver and company and adds to the already high cost of transportation.

The solutions to this problem are obvious. The Gulf Islands Reservation telephone service has become an information centre for tourists. Reservation calls should be handled in a direct manner and all other information calls directed to another centre.

In addition, more staff and telephone lines should be added in the peak tourist season.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation should either have a reservation system that functions or should forget the whole thing and revert to a first come, first serve basis.

TOM GOSSETT.
 Foxglove Farm and Garden Supplies Ltd.,
 Ganges,
 August, 1980.

More about board

Sir,
 With reference to Trustee Zacharias' letter to *Driftwood* of August 13, 1980, I wish to submit the following comments:

1. Mr. Zacharias is the school trustee representing Pender Island? He is, in fact, only a school trustee from Pender Island: all the trustees for School District #64, as members of the board, represent this island.

2. Mr. Zacharias has omitted to mention that Trustee Mary Williamson is the chairperson of the Education Committee of the board and in this capacity has a special responsibility for dealing with educational issues in each of the schools in this district.

3. If Mr. Zacharias has a bone to pick with Mrs. Williamson, he should confine his arguments to the board room table.
 Yours truly,

A C BROOKS.
 South Pender Island,
 August 20, 1980.

Campbell's resignation demanded

Following is an open letter to Jim Campbell, regional director for the Outer Islands.

I was there when you said you were willing to face the electorate on the issue of exclusion for inclusion of the Outer Islands in the urban transit of the Capital Regional District.

In view of the overwhelming opposition to your stand on this matter and if you mean what you said you should now resign and face your constituents in November.

Your actions and interpretation of democracy are obviously not acceptable and run contrary to the expectation of the majority.

The ball is now in your court and I challenge you to resign now and stand when elections come due in November.

VERN RODDICK,
 Pender Island,
 August 23, 1980.

'Appalling' lack of responsibility

Sir,
 I was interested to read Mr. Frank Richards' comments on luggage missing from the open Tsawwassen luggage rack.

The same applies at Swartz Bay (in miniature) for the Gulf Islands too, and, while waiting in the passenger waiting room recently read the notice saying that the Ferry Authority takes no responsibility for luggage lost or damaged - though they certainly provide no protection for passengers' luggage, either on the assigned racks, or on the ferry itself.

Surely this is appalling lack of legitimate responsibility and I know of no other transportation system so blithely shrugging off their customers in such a way.

Fortunately I've never lost any luggage. When mine was mislaid once I was told it was not lost, just misplaced, and it proved so, and it was forwarded to me with apologies.

I hope someone in authority in the Ferry system reads Mr. Richards' comments, and some improvement results.

I enjoy *Driftwood* and "To be Frank" especially.

(MRS.) H. G. GLYDE,
 R.R. 1, Pender Island,
 August 24, 1980.

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 This Week,
 says the Salt Spring
 Island Chamber
 of Commerce.

Perfect pattern of Soviet system

Sir,
We have been made to believe that democracy will be destroyed by missiles from Siberia. But if they should ever fly, they would be late for the purpose. Our democratic way of governing is being demolished by our very neighbours and fellow-citizens, the would-be Napoleons and undersized Stalins in our midst who unerringly find their way into the positions of our governments.

And we all look on unconcerned, unminding.

You, Mr. Editor, give more than one page's coverage to the issue whether the Islanders should pay for buses they don't have, a legitimate concern for sure. But the question that is fundamental to us as Canadians - whether we really are the ones who make the decisions on our public affairs through proper representative government, does not merit one line. Board meeting after board meeting at the Capital Regional District, you have watched the appalling spectacle of the Soviet system in the making: an iron-fisted boss, together with the apparatchiks and - excepting less than half-a-dozen - under the unseeing eyes of the elected representatives, the dismantling of responsible, democratic government and the establishing of lawless rule.

For an example, one incident. On August 13, Chairman Campbell, CRD, brought back for reconsideration (not "vetoed": that is one of your inventions) the motion to exclude the Islands from the transit charge, previously carried. Leaving aside for the time being whether he had the right to do so, he had to vacate the chair, as Director Couvelier requested, to ensure the impartial conducting of the proceedings - it was his own motion. I did not trust my ears when I heard him decline the request and the majority of the directors condone. He then leaned in his chair half-averted from the side where his main opponents sat,

directed the debate without observing due process, and finally even ignored Director Valcourt's request for being given the floor. By remaining in the chair for the debate over his own motion and misusing the chairman's functions, he railroaded his proposal through. The Islanders shall pay.

And the incredible thing is that the vast majority of the directors, our constitutional government, connived; and you have nothing to say about it. Chairman, apparatchik, the people's representatives, newsman: all co-operating to, under guise of lawful procedure, perverting the democratic process in order to support and operate lawless rule by one man: the perfect pattern of the Soviet system.

Only, we are not willing to have it imposed.

HERMANN KIRCHMEIR,
R.R. 3, Ganges,
August 25, 1980.

Where to be: or not to be: that is the question.

Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission last week expressed concern for the lot of senior citizens who want to retire from their larger homes and properties and settle in an apartment on Salt Spring Island.

Senior citizens in the islands are invited to answer the following questions and mail them, or drop them in to Driftwood. They will be analyzed and the results will serve as an indication of what the majority would look for when the garden gets too big.

The results will be published, but names will be held in confidence.

1. Where would you prefer to find an apartment: close to post office, bank, stores and services? Or away from the madding crowd, in scattered developments?
2. Do you want to depend on an automobile for your day-to-day needs?
3. Where would you prefer to find an apartment: Ganges Fulford Vesuvius
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6. What rent would be acceptable? \$100-\$200 \$200-\$300 \$300-\$400 \$400-\$500 \$500 or more

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If you have other suggestions or comments, please write them separately and enclose them with this questionnaire. Please mail it to Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges, V0S 1E0, or leave it at Driftwood office, 121 Rainbow Road, Ganges.



Tony Richards

IT MUST BE OBVIOUS to most Salt Spring Island theatre-goers that Salt Spring Players can do just about anything. That fact was driven home with the group's production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

And it's not just in the realm of drama that they can do almost anything. They succeeded in converting the bleak and institutional Activity Centre into a warm and comfortable theatre. Both Madness Inc. and the Players constructed a useful and workable stage which made the building's built-in stage look like a major architectural blunder.

Despite the somewhat uncomplimentary things I said two weeks back about the Madness production, Summer Theatre '80 was an outstanding success. Entertainment on this island is almost always first class.

PROVIDING THE EARLY morning ferry traveller has had his morning hit of coffee, the antics of some ferry personnel are more entertaining than any television situation comedy. But if you're unfortunate enough to have missed your cup of coffee, methods of loading ferries can be nonsensical, to say the least. It is now considered as an exacting science requiring years of training and practice, and developing this skill is no mean feat.

We should run a weekly cartoon strip entitled *On the Ferries* and provide the travelling public with an in-depth view of just what that skill entails.

EVER NOTICE THAT Canada has its currency printed in such a way that it couldn't possibly offend anybody?

On one side of each of our bills is the denomination printed in both English and French. On the one-dollar bill the English "One" is printed on the top left and the French "Une" at the top right. But on the two-dollar bill there is a slight change: the French is on the left and the English on the right. And so it alternates with each succeeding bill.

And that leaves me wondering if there's a preferred position. Is the left-hand side better than the right? Or vice versa?

In typography the top left position is preferred because it is where the eye (unless it is Chinese) is conditioned to begin reading.

So if the left is better than the right, who gets the biggest bill of all, the thousand-dollar note?

If my rapid, mental calculation is correct, then it is English. But don't tell Rene Levesque.

AN ARTICLE ON the front page of last week's paper must have created some annoyance for Outer Islands residents.

I was under the impression that the majority of people on the islands were opposed to paying a transit tax. But there on the front page Jim Campbell says that the annoyances of Hydro's billing procedure had concerned islanders more than the bus levy.

And so the farce continues...

The Anarchist

Of Mayors and Municipalities

It is, often enough, rather tough being loyal to a National Government where duty and some respect are due in the born relation normal to you Citizen and Subject.

On the other hand it defies all sense to try to imagine just how dense the idea would be which would define me as Subject of Bennett The Second, King of the Province become sovereign region, The Wizard of Oz, Sods, and Vanderzalm's Legion, an inflated Municipality of parochial minds without benefit of reason.

In Municipalities, large or small, Mayors are people you simply tell to go to Hell when the sewer backs up.

A Bridge Too Far (With apologies to the author of the book)

The proceedings of the Islands Trust grind on week by week in the various locations throughout the area, and their regional plan agenda is continuing, but so far the trustees are avoiding any further statements on McGeer's Obscenity.

They are in no way delinquent, but they are naive if they believe that no offence is the best defence. The Islands Trust Act is thus far a concept with a very limited history and a very questionable vitality, and they had better make the case now for its integrity if they expect it to survive the kind of economic blitzkrieg implicit in Patrick's Program.

The Wimp Strikes Again

True to his record, and ever faithful to the general consensus of opinion of his colleagues and constituents that, in fact, he has nothing worthwhile to say, the Local Member had nothing to say when the subject of the transit levy and the powers of the Islands Trust to designate transit areas was raised in the legislature on motion of the member from Victoria.

We can probably continue to console ourselves by prayers to assorted deities and deepening our understanding of the fact that we are indeed fortunate that Hughie has developed such an accurate appreciation of his limitations, and to wish him well in his continued efforts to achieve total silence.

Parliament can act with amazing speed

Contrary to the image on television, parliament does not spend all of its time wrangling and arguing. Sometimes it will act with amazing speed. Bill C-44 amending the Small Loans Act provides a good example.

The Small Loans Act had limited to 12% the interest that credit unions could ask on loans under \$15,000. That rate had been set in 1956 and was completely impractical in the face of current high interest rates.

In fact, credit unions were losing money by loaning at the 12% rate. As a result, they could not make money available for such loans and traditional credit union customers were forced to go to banks which were not limited to the 12% interest rate.

Along with other members of parliament, I received letters from credit unions setting out their concerns and asking for early action to amend the act. The NDP caucus agreed that we would support such a bill and we notified the government to that effect.

HAVE SOME LEVERAGE

The government controls the agenda of parliament and decides what bills are to be brought up in what order. Opposition parties, however, have some leverage in their ability to hold up legislation. If a bill looks contentious, the government will think twice before spending several days trying to get it passed.

In turn, opposition members know that if they become needlessly obstructive, they lose their bargaining power. At its best, parliament incorporates a good working relationship among the different parties.

When the government introduced Bill C-44, we saw that it not only

Ottawa report

BY JIM MANLY, MP

amended the Small Loans Act; the bill also introduced an amendment to the criminal code that established a "criminal rate" of interest to 60%. None of us were keen on this provision for it suggests that anything under 60% is legal. Of course this is not the case. The "criminal rate" of interest was established to give the law some way of prosecuting "loan sharking" by organized crime at rates up to and over 100%.

WENT ALONG WITH IT

Nobody knows how this will work in practice. In the NDP we had questions but decided to go along with the provision to establish a "criminal rate" in order to secure the repeal of the "Small Loans Act". We understand there will be a review after it has been in effect for a year.

So it was that on the last day of parliament, when we had a special five-hour debate on the pipeline, we also took five minutes and passed Bill C-44 through all stages without debate.

Unfortunately it still requires senate approval and the senate has recessed for the summer. Until the senate meets, organized crime can continue its loan sharking at 100% interest (along with knee-capping) and credit unions will have to keep interest on their small loans under 12%.

Pender resident

Batik specialist stages display



DORIS WATTON

BY ELEANOR HARRISON
 A Dyeing Art was the name chosen by Mrs. Doris Watton, Pender Island, for her exhibition and sale at her home on Saturday. Mrs. Watton is a specialist in batik, which she has been doing for the past 18 years. She has competed in a number of Canadian shows with considerable success. The materials she uses are cotton or silk, the only materials that will take the dyes. Some of the items she is presently showing are beautifully sewn reversible jackets, wall hangings, hand-rolled silk scarves and dress lengths. There are also hand-dyed knitted shawls and tams in unusual, lovely colour combinations. Mrs. Watton, who has lived on Pender Island for a number of years, spends her winters in Mexico and has become acquainted with the Huichol Indians, a tribe living in the Sierra Madre mountains north of Tepic. She had a number of their yarn paintings on display, quite unique in colour and design. She also had a number of her own pictures, batik on velvet, and she feels she has been influenced in her pictures by her acquaintance with the Huichol Indians and their paintings. To complete the show there was also a fascinating display of antique jewellery which she and her daughter, Vivian Miles, have collected over a number of years.

Who decides when aging staff can no longer cut the mustard?

Retirement at the age of 65 is a policy which faces challenge. Gulf Islands School Board was warned last week. But when is an employee no longer able to cut the mustard? Secretary-treasurer Wilf Peck told the board that this procedure

was no longer to be taken for granted. Employees can expect to be advised of the policy, where it obtains. The policy must be universal and not extend to a limited number of employees.

School board meetings

Board of school trustees of the Gulf Islands School District will, in future, meet on Wednesdays. When Trustee Jeannine Dodds, of Mayne Island, explained that her studies preclude her attendance on Thursdays her colleagues agreed to a Wednesday meeting to help her out. The board will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 3 and Wednesday, Sept. 24, next month.

Workers who want to stay on may be permitted to do so for such time as they are capable of carrying out their duties. But who decides when a man can no longer do his job, enquired the Secretary-Treasurer. There is no method available as yet of assessing that ability, the board learned.

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Check with police before giving up

Islanders who have lost or misplaced any of their possessions should call Ganges RCMP before they give up looking. Const. Ace Mainwaring said Tuesday that found articles are often turned into the detachment. He cited one incident where police had decided they would never locate the owner of a bicycle that had been turned in, so they donated it to the Thrift Shop. Shortly after, the owner of the missing bike was indignant with the police when he found his bike for sale.

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Delegation assured

Grade 12 to be boarded on Salt Spring this year

When a small delegation from the Outer Islands attended on last Thursday's meeting of the Gulf Islands School Board, they learned that their complaint had already been resolved.

Islanders supported Elsa Hocking's plea that Outer Islands students boarding on Salt Spring Island be permitted to continue their weekly stay on Salt Spring and still enjoy the boarding allowance.

Mrs. Hocking had written to the ministry of education.

Before coming to Galiano, the family had checked out education facilities and had found them satisfactory. A daughter had graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School as an honours graduate and their son was also doing well.

They objected to the decision of the board that students would, for the next year, be transported between the Outer Islands and Salt Spring Island on a daily basis. This would deprive the student of library facilities and sport participation, among other shortcomings, explained the writer.

NOT IN FAVOUR

They did not favour a daily system crossing the risky waters around the islands on dark, wintry mornings.

Safety is a prime factor in their criticism, explained Mrs. Hocking. The change, they felt, will be detrimental to the learning process.

There is no way they are going to expose their son to this trip on island waters, stated the letter.

The ministry had handed over the letter to the board and explained to the writer that such decisions are made by trustees and not the government.

BOARDING HOUSE

Jim Ridley moved that grade 12 students who have been attending previous grades at Ganges be permitted to board during the coming year and to enjoy a

boarding allowance for the purpose. Chairman of the conveyance committee, Strick Aust, explained that the committee members had figured it was only fair to permit the grade 12 students to continue to the end the pattern that they had followed in grade 11.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck was fearful that there would be inadequate budget funds to meet the costs involved, but trustees decided to go ahead, anyway.

Tom Davidson reminded his colleagues that the transportation project is a one-year experiment and may be discontinued after 1981.

Audition schedule announced

The Salt Spring Players this week announced an audition schedule for their planned fall production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. First reading of the three-act comedy classic will be at the general membership meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 2, with follow-ons on Thursday, Sept. 4 and Sunday, Sept. 7. All meetings are at 7.30 pm in the elementary school Activity Centre.

To be directed by Gwen Hind-Smith, the play calls for two sixtyish and eccentric sisters and one minister's daughter in her twenties, who provides half of the play's love interest. The 11 male roles include the four major ones of Teddy Brewster, who thinks he's President Theodore Roosevelt; Jonathon Brewster, black sheep of the family, and his sidekick Dr. Einstein (Herbert, not Albert); and Mortimer Brewster, who is sane and is somewhat attracted to the minister's daughter.

Smaller male roles are those of the Rev. Dr. Harvey; police officers Brophy, Klein and O'Hara; a certain Mr. Gibbs who partakes and succumbs to the sister's elderberry wine; Police Lieutenant Rooney; and a Mr. Witherspoon, superintendent of Happy Dale Sanitarium.

The play is planned for presentation in Mahon Hall in early November. Residents of the Salt Spring community interested in the production, either on or backstage, are invited to participate, *Driftwood* was told.

Exciting music here Saturday

Contributed
BY PENNY CHRISTIE

On Saturday there will be a chance to experience some of the most exciting music around. DIDO and the Hand People are a six man group formed by Dido Morris who happens to be about the finest hand drummer I've heard.

Along with the many hand-made conga drums are keyboards, the bass guitar, acoustic and electric guitars, synthesizers and horn instruments such as sax and clarinet. The music could be described as Afro-jazz-Latin-funk, most inspiring and impossible not to wiggle your toes to.

The group recently won a large contest in Vancouver, topping many uprising new bands. One of the prizes was 20 hours of recording time in a 24-track studio. Out of

this they managed to get 35 minutes of tape, enough to begin a long-awaited album.

The admission has been lowered to \$4 so all islanders will not have to miss this special music. Catch them now - they will go nowhere but up!



Birthday party for Archie at 86

Galiano Housing Society hosted a birthday party for Page Drive resident and (Galiano) pioneer Archie Georgeson.

for the enjoyable tea and cake made by Mrs. Ralph Stevens. The guest of honour had too many candles for his years, but a token few were blown out when he took a deep breath.

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Jean Knight enjoys her violin.

Concert next month to open season

A special free concert and social hour has been planned, to promote the Winter Series on Salt Spring Island, which opens on September 28. Jean Knight, violin, and Angela Funk, will give a recital in St. George's Church, on Wednesday September 3 at 8 pm.

Jean and Angela will perform sonatas by Mozart and Dvorak, and

concert pieces by Elgar, Kreisler and others.

The Society has arranged an exciting series, including an orchestra, a Military Band, Opera, Strings and Wind.

Concertgoers are invited to the concert, then to gather in the hall for coffee, and to hear more about future plans.

Pinchin charges discrimination

Mayne Inn still out

When Weldon Pinchin added a light note to Saturday's hearings at Mayne Island Agricultural Hall, he emphasized that there was nothing humorous about the situation in which he found himself.

People are second class citizens, he suggested, when he criticized the new island zoning bylaw for the fact that barns may be up to 49 feet in height, whereas buildings for human habitation are restricted to 29.52 feet.

The island hotelier submitted a list of complaints and asked for an explanation.

The Mayne Inn, operated by the speaker, is on property zoned as C3. A building on C3 property must not be closer to the lot line than 26.24 feet. In the case of all other commercial properties, the limitation is 19.68 ft.

Why so different, he wanted to know.

"You're restricting my height and now you're pulling me in more than anyone else on the island," he told the Mayne Island Trust Committee.

Pinchin has yet to see a car come into the bay, towing a boat behind, yet the parking requirements call for one space per mooring space. Boaters don't bring cars with them, he reasoned and a marina should not require more parking than, perhaps, one parking space for every five mooring spaces.

NO MARINA

In reply to Chairman John Rich, he explained he is not operating a marina at the inn.

There is a fire siren and a fire phone at the Mayne Inn, he told the hearing. This public service use is prohibited under Commercial 3 zoning, he charged.

The C2 zone provides for lodges and service club catering, whereas C3, which already offers the facilities is denied the use by such lodges, complained Pinchin.

A printing establishment has been classified as a home occupation. The new bylaw seeks to rezone it to C2L category, where the commercial zoning would permit its current use and the limited zoning would revert to residential if the printing operation were moved out.

The chairman reminded trustees that there was no obligation to reply to the questions, although he had no objection to their doing so.

In conclusion, the hotelier pointed out that camping grounds have been eliminated and no facilities remain for camping, public or private.

Final protest sounded by the fiery Pinchin was that his water zone should, legitimately, agree with the upland use of the property.

SECOND CLASS

"Since 1912, the Mayne Inn has

been overlooking Bennett Bay," he told the Trust Committee. "For you to propose W2 and not W2 zoning for this property leaves me with the distinct feelings of being second class."

Designation of W2 permits moorage and boat storage associated with residential upland property and specifically prohibits commercial or industrial use. W3 zoning would permit the use of the water as a marina or for similar, commercial purposes.

"You have given Springwater Lodge W3 zoning," he reminded the committee. "The federal government has approved Lot 560." Lot 560 is his property. "The provincial government has approved Lot 560. The environmental people have approved Lot 560. The provincial government has granted a lease for Lot 560. The Islands Trust took it to the Supreme Court and lost. Why, in the light of all this, are we still not permitted W3 zoning?"

The Trust committee has explained that zoning was amended for the Five Roosters and for a printing plant on the grounds that they were already in operation.

recalled Pinchin.

"Yet the Mayne Inn has been there since 1912 and doesn't get the zoning. Where is the rationale behind all this?"

Canoe found

An 18-foot canoe has been found at Galiano Island. Green in colour, with a transom stern and containing oars and a handline, the canoe was discovered by W.J. Stafford of Salishan Resort.

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Some scenes from Fall Fair at Pender



BY ELEANOR HARRISON
Philip H. Pettyfer, executive officer of the ministry of agriculture, was the guest of honour at the 1980 Pender Islands Fall Fair. He and his wife arrived at the fair in a horse-drawn cart driven by Bruni Naus and he was introduced to the waiting crowd by Peter Campbell, chairman of the Fall Fair committee.

After introducing Pettyfer to the audience, Campbell said "that the Fall Fair committee was grateful for the raised grant received this year, which enabled the committee to keep the prices the same this year as last year." He hoped Pettyfer would convey this appreciation back to the appropriate authorities.

Pettyfer told the gathering that the first Fall Fair held in Canada was in 1756 in Nova Scotia, and that the first such fair west of the Manitoba border was held in Victoria in 1861. Interestingly, the price of admission was \$1 except after 2 pm. when entrance was free, and at the conclusion of the

fair the produce was auctioned. The person responsible for this fair was Dr. Tolmie, who introduced the dahlia to B.C.

OUTSTANDING

The display of flowers and potted plants was outstanding both in quality and quantity this year.

Pat Rooker, home economist from Vancouver who comes specially to judge the baking entries, noted that they were considerably down in number from last year. She wondered if the increased price of sugar had anything to do with this.

Pender Islands Power Squadron had the assistance of Bob Hawes from the Oak Bay Power Squadron. He displayed his own hand-made portable machine used in teaching navigation in the Power Squadron courses.

Pender Promenaders Square Dancing group gave two exhibitions during the afternoon with Bert Barber as caller.

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School costs up 65%

In five years the costs of teaching islands children have soared 65%. Last week Tom Davidson told his colleagues on Gulf Islands School Board that the islands costs have risen 65.3% over five years. Provincial average increase over the same period is 53.2%.

Accident

Two people suffered minor cuts and bruises following an accident involving a motorcycle at Salt Spring Island Sunday.

A 360 Honda driven by Tony Richards left the road at Rock Crusher Corner on the Fulford-Ganges Road and struck a pedestrian.

School board elections

All is set for the Gulf Islands school elections this fall. School and Island Trust elections will be held in the islands on November 15, a Saturday. Nomination day is Monday, October 27.

Last week the school board approved the appointment of Jean Vodden as returning officer. She will perform the same office for the Islands Trust, explained Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck.

There will be four seats falling vacant this year: two on Salt Spring Island and one each on Galiano and Pender.

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The Radio Controlled Flying Club of B.C. put on an exciting exhibition with their model aircraft and model helicopters. Geo.

Coombs was the club representative and in charge of the exhibit.

The livestock exhibition is a highlight of a Fall Fair.

This year there were not as many sheep on display but more goats were shown; five entries were shown by children. Jim Scott of Salt Spring judged the goats. Mike Byron of Salt Spring and two of his

students brought a milking short-horn cow and a purebred black Angus cow and calf, a Rouen duck and her ducklings and some chickens. The sheepdog which Byron brought gave a demonstration of herding.

The patient cow he brought contributed to the fair in the milking contest, which was won by a visitor from France.

Water taxi checks

Transportation is costly. Last week the finance committee chairman Tom Davidson told Gulf Islands School Board that the \$5,000 budgeted for water taxis was already almost all gone. Board has spent over \$4,000, he reported. New, daily transportation schedule comes in September. His suggestions were to increase the budget for water taxis next year

or work to reduce the burden by reducing the number of meetings or similar measures.

Ask that aides be exempted

Noon-hour aides may be excluded from the new provincial minimum work regulations.

Last week, the Gulf Islands School Board was advised to seek exemption from the ministry of labour regulations in the case of those employed to supervise children during the lunch hour.

Otherwise, they will fall into the general category where no working stint will be paid less than four hours' pay.

Traffic noise nuisance

The traffic noise through Ganges was drowning out the voices of school trustees last week when they discussed the future needs of the school board office.

Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck explained that he had an appointment to meet the medical officer of health, Dr. A. S. Arniel shortly. They will discuss the matter of the school board taking over all the building shared between the school board and the health services.

In summer, when the windows are open for ventilation the noise of traffic exerts a strain on trustees' ears as well as those of the public.

Saturna school project

The best laid plans of trustees gang aft awry.

Last week the Gulf Islands School Board was told that the work on Saturna School has come to a halt and that the contractor wants out.

At Tom Davidson's recommendation, the board will take over the project and contract the work itself.

Plan was approved, but discussion on likely cost got bogged down.

Credit card parking

A credit card parking meter zone is expected to be in operation in London, Eng., by 1984, but not for just any old credit card. Motorists will have to purchase a special one from authorized agents.

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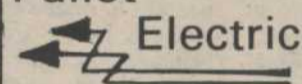
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Shoplifting criminal offence

Islanders are being warned by RCMP that shoplifting is a criminal offence. The warning came this week after a local store reported that a man had taken a ginger root worth about 38¢. No charges will be laid, however, due to the small amount involved.

But *Driftwood* was told by

Rate goes up for pensioners

A 25% increase in benefits available to senior citizens requiring chiropractic and physiotherapy services has been instituted by the province.

The ceilings in each case for persons over 65 will increase from \$100 to \$125 a year. In terms of cost to the government, the increased benefits are expected to require about \$1.8 million a year from the provincial treasury.

For chiropractic services, the present annual limit for persons under 65 is increased from \$75 to \$95 while the limit for persons over 65 goes from \$100 to \$125. Latter raise also applies to physiotherapy.

Water taxi budget

System of inspection of water taxis is to be instituted by the Gulf Islands School District. In view of district plans to offer daily transportation to all students within the district attending school on other islands than their own, trustees want a system of checking equipment used.

The only standards available provide for much larger vessels, reported Secretary-Treasurer Wilf Peck last week, and these would not be suitable for the size of vessel under consideration.

The entire system will be in place by September 2, said Peck.

Break-in

A break-in at Carol's Antiques in Ganges left the owner of the store \$200 poorer.

RCMP are still investigating the theft, which was reported on Sunday.

police Tuesday that in some areas stiff fines are being handed down to shoplifters.

In one case a man stole a pocketbook worth \$1.98. When he went to court the judge decided to move the decimal point over two places and he fined the man \$198. The man was reported to have said later that he had been tempted to take one worth \$3.50 and was relieved he hadn't.

Flat tire proves costly

A flat tire proved to be more costly than anticipated for a Salt Spring Island driver last weekend.

Mark Rittaler left his vehicle parked on Robinson Road Saturday when it was rendered inoperable by a flat tire. When he returned to it the following day, he discovered that thieves had made off with his wallet and \$120 worth of tapes.



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Invitational tournament sees Salties win undefeated

BY WAYNE DE VANE

The Fulford Inn Salties won their own invitational softball tournament last weekend. The host club beat Tzouhalem, from Duncan, 3-1 in the final game. The Salties went undefeated throughout the double-knockout tourney, sweeping five straight games.

In the final, the Salties started their scoring in the first inning with Pat Akerman at third base and Frank Havies on Second. The ball got away from Tzouhalem's catcher and both Saltie runners raced home to make it 2-0. The next five innings were scoreless with fine defensive plays by Saltie third baseman, Gordon Lee, and right-fielder Malcolm Brown.

Tzouhalem made it 2-1 with a lead-off home run in the bottom of the fifth, but pitcher Dan Akerman retired the next three batters to preserve the lead. The Salties got a little breathing room when Bob Storey singled home Pat Gaines in the top of the sixth to make it 3-1. The Salties held Tzouhalem off the bases the rest of the way to take the first place trophy and a \$500 cash prize which was donated.

Salties, 8; Tzouhalem, 2 - Sunday afternoon

In semi-final action Tzouhalem lost their first game of the tourney as they were surprised by the Salties 8-2. The Salties jumped out to an unsurmountable 5-0 lead in the first inning, due to the erratic pitching of Tzouhalem which saw four Saltie batters walk to first base. Colie Byron pitched a good game allowing only one earned run.

Salties, 6; Harvey's, 5 - Sunday morning

The most thrilling game of the tournament saw the Salties dig themselves into a hole as they fell behind 5-0 after two innings against Harvey's Sporting Goods. The Salties scratched back for two runs in the third inning to close the gap. In the sixth inning this writer hit a three-run homer to tie the score.

The game was deadlocked after regulation and Harvey's had the better opportunities to score in the extra innings, especially in the eighth with bases loaded and only one out. But Saltie chucker Dan Akerman struck out the next batter and got the next hitter to pop it up.

The top of the tenth saw the play of the game as right-fielder Colie Byron threw out the potential winning run at the plate while he tried to score from second base on a hit to right field. The Salties finally put an end to the contest. With runners at first and second, second baseman Brian Kelly singled off the glove of Harvey's third baseman to score this writer from second.

Elks, 2; Dagwoods All-Stars, 0 - Saturday afternoon

King John's Inn Elks from Sooke defeated Salt Spring Island's Dagwood All-Stars 2-0 behind excellent pitching. The All-Stars played well defensively and got good pitching from the chucker, Julian Valcourt, but couldn't get the key hit they needed to score.

The All-Stars had their opportunity in the seventh with bases loaded and one out, but couldn't score. This game knocked them out of any further play in the tournament.

Salties, 4; Cedar Inn, 2 - Saturday morning

Cedar Inn led 1-0 until the third inning when the Salties got three runs on two hits. That score remained until Dan Akerman blasted a solo home run in the top of the sixth. Cedar Inn retaliated in the seventh with a solo homer of their own to make the final score 4-2.

Tzouhalem, 6; Dagwoods All-Stars 2 - Saturday morning

Tzouhalem got all the runs they needed with a three-run homer in the first inning. The All-Stars came back with two of their own in the second but were stymied the rest of the way. Danny Martin and Jack Speed got the only two hits by the All-Stars.

Salties, 4; Sidney Hotel, 3 - Saturday morning

The Salties were trailing 3-0 going into the sixth inning, their last at bats because of a time limit rule of 1 hour, 20 minutes per game. It was a dramatic finish which saw Pat Byron knock in the tying and winning run with a two-out, two-strike double.

Dagwoods All-Stars, 10; Mayfair, 3 - Friday night

The All-Stars opened the tournament with an impressive performance against the McDonald Park league champions. The All-Stars got 14 hits, as eight of the nine players on the squad got at least one hit. Gary Hartwig going 3-4.

The All-Stars opened the scoring in the first inning getting a run on three hits. Mayfair got two runs in the second and another in the third to lead 3-1. Dugas, Eglund, Taylor and Martin all got base hits in the fourth to collect five runs that inning to gain a 6-3 advantage. The Stars got two more in the fifth and another two runs in the sixth to win convincingly.



Tournament drew large crowd of spectators



Scene from hill behind Fulford Ball Park Sunday



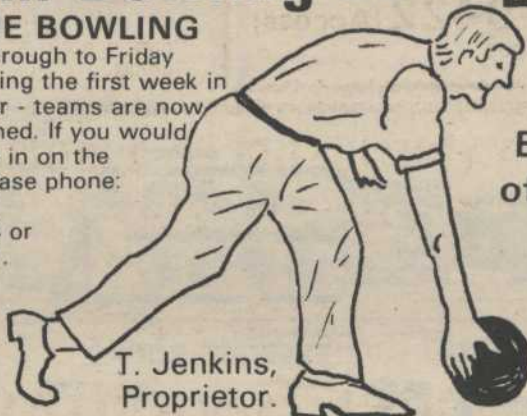
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KICK-OFF: Soccer season starts

Anyone for tennis?

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Already Portlock Park is the scene of a lot of soccer activities and our season has not really begun yet.

All week we have a soccer clinic being staged at the park, jointly sponsored by the B.C. Soccer Association, Coca-Cola Ltd. and our soccer association. The kids participating are going through 5 days of skill testing drills and scrimmaging under the tutelage of Dave Keith.

A full report on the clinic will be detailed next week.

In the evenings Mr. Keith has been holding a coaches' clinic to upgrade the fine group of coaches we have on the island.

The clinic is a Level I course and is based on participation by those in the course. In this way the association hopes to create a nucleus of knowledgeable people to run the ever-increasing number of teams.

Last weekend also saw the first game of the season as the men's team played their first pre-season game.

**SALT SPRING BLUES, 5;
CASTAWAYS, 4**

The game was certainly not a classic but the local team had plenty of reasons to smile after an impressive win.

Considering this early stage of

the season the Blues (originally called Savages until the name changed as it was rather out of character) found their scoring touch, something they lacked all last season.

The team has many new faces and a strong nucleus of last year's squad. Malcolm Legg, Mike Testart, Alan Webb, David Toynbee, Julian Valcourt and Jimmy Taylor. The new guard includes Nick Berlough, Gary Hartwig, Ysa Mach and Bruce Hume.

The four newcomers made their presence in mid-field and Bruce proved to be a one man wrecking crew with a fine four goal performance, two scored on beautiful headers.

The team still has openings for additional players and try-outs are at Portlock Park. New coach Jim Bradford makes his team selection the weekend of Sept. 6. This weekend the Blues head for Vic-

Groundsman

New groundsman will be engaged by the Gulf Islands School District at Ganges to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of D. Webb.

toria and three games in the Castaways Tournament.

1980-81 SEASON FORMAT

As promised, I will outline the format for our teams this season.

Salt Spring Blues - Men's Team

Tryouts are under way, as mentioned above, and the league season starts Sept. 14. All players must be registered by Sept. 7.

Off-Island Boys:

Kicks, Selects, Strikers and a new team.

Players must be registered by September 14 but the league season does not commence until October 18. The Selects badly need a new coach please call Malcolm Legg if interested.

Girls Soccer

The girls have a new format. The Sockeyes have withdrawn from the Victoria League and will form the basis of their own league on Salt Spring. The league will be open to girls and women from ages 13 and up.

Registration is \$15 and the actual format followed can be decided by the girls themselves. May only play to Christmas and also have exhibitions against visiting teams.

Intra-island

Senior section is for kids 8 and older while the junior section is 8 and under and the schedule ends at Christmas break. We badly need coaches in these sections.

Registration

To get yourselves registered or just for information please call Malcolm Legg (537-5870) or pick up a form at the Kanaka Place in Ganges.

Don't delay, register now so we can get our teams going quickly.

BY ROZ TRUELOVE

(Ian Thomson on vacation again.)

There were only seven entrants for the Salt Spring Island Junior Championships this year, but what they lacked in numbers they certainly made up for in talent and enthusiasm.

Matches have been played throughout the week culminating in Saturday's events. Some fine tennis has been in evidence, a credit to the players' instructors as well as to themselves.

In the 18-and-under section Kevin Kline was the winner, for the second year in succession, with a perfect score of 48 games. It was a well-deserved victory against some strong opposition. Runner-up was Ken Marr, with a score of 43.

In the 14-and-under, the trophy went to Graham Lee, with 38 games. Graham played consistently well throughout the week and came near to bringing off a surprising upset when he pressed Kevin Kline to a close 7-8.

Where all the players were so good it is hard to single out any particular one for mention; but nevertheless it should be recognized that Mark Wooldridge, at 11, very much the youngest entrant, acquitted himself most creditably with a total score of 14.

It should also be observed that in addition to good play, all the contestants exhibited excellent court manners - considerably better than some that we have seen on TV this season! Only one complaint: Where were the girls?

A final reminder that entries for the open Championships must be in by Aug. 29!

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at Mouat's. These championships are, of course, open to all residents of all the Gulf Islands. We are hoping for a record entry this year, especially in the ladies' singles, in which it is rumoured that some very unusual and surprising awards are to be offered.

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In the nine-hole ladies' section last Tuesday the idea was to win No. 5 hole, and Helen Welliver had the best idea. In the putting competition four ladies were congratulated when Josie Utley, Helen Welliver, Edith Owens and Vera Sarginson all tied.

The Porter Trophy, which is awarded to those ladies who chip in from off the green, is changing hands as if it were red hot. This week it was Edith Owens who took it home to adorn her mantel.

In the ladies' 18-hole division, they played the first of a two day eclectic, and it was Ada Woodley leading with net 64, and Helen Kernaghan in the runner-up spot. Those two ladies also split the putt pot with 27 apiece.

In the men's division, the matches in the Parsons Cup are being played off, and on Saturday the qualifying round of the Crofton Cup was run off with some very good scores being turned in. Bud Keech and Malcome Robertson both registered 75's.

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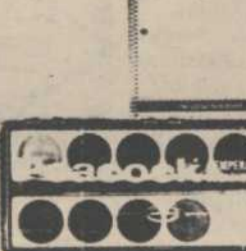


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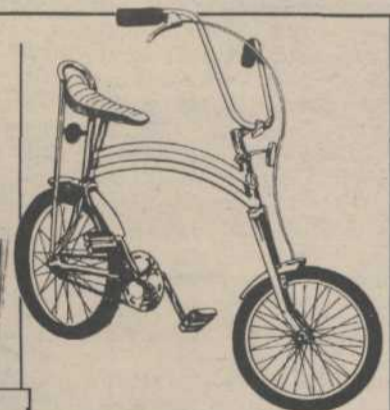
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