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TWENTY-FIRST YEAR, NO. 47

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1980

25c per copy

Farm lease proposal gets warm reception

Major new farming development on Salt Spring Island has received a sympathetic hearing from the Advisory Planning Commission.

On Tuesday afternoon last week the commission examined the application of Texada Logging for permission to construct dwellings on residential and agricultural land for the establishment of leasehold farms.

Tenants will rent the house in conjunction with a parcel of land on the condition that the land is used for farm purposes.

The lease is not registered and it may be terminated at any time during its three-year life by either party.

The Commission was assured that the company behind the project is already engaged in renting similar properties.

While it was also agreed that the size of the parcels would prohibit the establishment of a viable farm, the properties do, in fact, yield produce.

"We're looking at people who don't have enough money to buy a farm," observed Russ Lazaruk.

Chairman Nick Gilbert was not sold on the principle. He saw people paying \$500 a month for a farm they could never earn when they might acquire a farm for themselves for another \$250 a month.

The owners are a German syndi-

cate, the commission was told.

They rent land out all over the world and buy more land out of the revenue. Gerry Bourdin agreed with Lazaruk.

"They cater to people who can't afford the land but who want to farm."

The Commission suggested that a tenant already working under the scheme be invited to speak to the commission and explain how it works.

Resident suffers burden

Report on ferry fare increases published last week was correct. All fares have gone up.

Report in last week's paper that the residential fare has risen from \$5.50 to \$6.25 was wrong. The hike is from \$4.50 to \$6.25. It is the biggest jump in ferry fares throughout the system this year.

While few others leaped so high, the islands fares have been adjusted to minimize the saving to a resident.

Under last year's rates, the resident ticket holder travelled for 70% of the general fare between Swartz Bay and the islands. Under this year's rules, he pays 86% of the regular fare.

It is the resident who has suffered most.

He pays taxes and stuff!

Two students from Gulf Islands Secondary School sat in on the meeting on Tuesday of the Gulf Islands School District.

They were Glenda Woodley and Mike Woods.

Students' Council sends a delegation to meetings of the Gulf Islands School Board.

How do other students react to reports from school board meetings? Question was posed by Trustee Tom Davidson on Tuesday afternoon to student Mike Woods.

"Taxes and stuff!" said Woods in disgust. They aren't interested in that kind of information.

"That's what my dad pays," he explained, "I don't care anything about that!"



A peaceful scene at Fulford Harbour

Photo by Brian Grogan

Coast Guard prepared to inspect vessels

Coast Guard at Ganges has the facilities to carry out an annual inspection of water taxis at the request of the Gulf Islands School Board or the operator of the vessel, trustees were told on Tuesday.

Motion calling for two inspections a year of all craft carrying students had been tabled at a previous meeting.

"The opportunity is there to require water taxi operators to submit to inspection," stated secretary-treasurer Wilfred Peck.

Would the Canadian Steamship Inspection standards be used, asked Strick Aust.

It could be the basis, suitably modified, suggested the secretary-treasurer.

The head bus driver could be responsible to ascertain that the inspections are carried out and a formal report made to the trustees, recommended Aust.

The board gets the report: who makes the decision, asked Chairman Ivan Mouat.

The board would grant a certificate, explained Strick Aust.

The regulations are laid down by the Coast Guard, observed the secretary-treasurer.

The original motion calling for

inspections asked for two inspections a year. Coast Guard could only undertake one. The motion was amended accordingly.

The board will also require that

water taxis used for the transportation of students will be equipped with adequate life-saving equipment for all on board.

Every operator of such vessels is

Commission meeting sees three new members elected

Three new members were elected to the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission at its annual meeting Monday evening. John Crofton, Jim Ballantyne and Tom Watson were successful candidates along with incumbents Hugh Borsman, Bev Unger and Glenn Woodley.

Attendance at the meeting was down from last year, as 50 people, including commission members, turned out. Last year's annual meeting drew 70 island residents.

In his annual report, chairman Glenn Woodley said the past year had been "a strenuous one", as much of the commission's time was spent in preparing for the referendum on the recreation complex.

He said an excellent plan had evolved but the new commission would have "to weigh carefully" the altering of it.

"But alter it, it must," he added.

He added that the experience and expertise gained during the process would be invaluable in the future.

One of the few questions asked by members of the public concerned upgrading of community halls on the island. Woodley observed that any proposal to put money into existing halls would first have to go to referendum. But before that, he explained, the Capital Regional District would require that the commission obtain long-term leases or ownership of those halls.

required to carry insurance of \$1 million. The board is insured up to \$3 million against marine accidents involving such vessels, reported Wilf Peck.

Responsibility for ensuring that inspections are carried out would devolve on the secretary-treasurer. The board has no head bus driver.

More defective vehicles than

Friday night saw the arrival of the RCMP batmobile at Salt Spring Island and resulted in a weekend of road blocks.

Four off-island constables accompanied the vehicle. Included in the entourage was Constable Ray Campbell, ex-islander and ex-marine policeman on the island.

Approximately 35 to 40 drivers were ticketed over the weekend. Main complaint was the number of automobiles with defects.

A spokesman for the RCMP told *Driftwood* that impaired charges were minimal.



Galiano Lions with zone chairman Ron McQuiggan, centre

Zone chairman visits Galiano Lions Club

CONTRIBUTED
On Thursday evening, Nov. 20, the Galiano Lions Club were pleased to have zone chairman Ron McQuiggan over from Ganges for an official visit.

Following the sumptuous dinner served by Lionettes auxiliary members Betsy Baines and Pat Mosley, McQuiggan gave an interesting talk. He was pleased to have Lion Gerald Nicolson say that he and Mrs. Nicolson will entertain a youth from Japan, during the upcoming youth exchange.

McQuiggan officiated at the

formal ceremonies of induction to the club of new member Charlie Head.

This club will be giving the sum of \$1,000, plus \$130 to "Timmy's Christmas Telethon" to be held at Queen Elizabeth Theatre on November 29 and 30, and will be "on camera" at 1.30 on Sunday afternoon.

Making the presentation will be past-president Roy Harding and his wife, Mary, and possibly another member of the executive. Next meeting of the Lions will be to host the district governor, Clem Such of Victoria, on December 4.

Separatist is speaker at island meeting Saturday

A new party with a new candidate in every provincial constituency will bring British Columbia a new government at the next election. That new government, under a new leader, will quietly and calmly lead British Columbia out of Canada.

That was the program of the Western National Party outlined by its leader, Stanley Bennett, when he addressed a score of Salt Spring Islanders on Saturday night.

The Western Nationalists are "centralist-rightists" and, like the other three western separatist parties, include no socialists.

A British Columbian with a British accent, Bennett maintained a steady, unbroken monologue for better than 30 minutes.

As prime minister of the new western country, Bennett will welcome other provinces.

He explained his bitter opposition to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the Ottawa government. He is opposed to bilingualism and he is hostile to deficit budgeting. He sees the federal energy policy as a shortcut to nationalization of the oil industry.

He assured his island audience that the Western Nationalists are anti-nothing. They are merely in favour of alternative routes.

FOUR PARTIES

There are four separatist parties, he told the audience. If they all joined forces they would be establishing a dictatorship, he suggested. He discounted the advocates of joining the United States. That is not a popular route for dissentients, he explained.

Bennett also explained that he prefers the label of independence to that of separatist. The latter has too many unpleasant connotations, he explained.

During the course of his campaign for a western split, he wrote to elected members, explaining his

views. He received some replies.

But the only reply he quoted was from a New Democratic member. It was terse, he told his audience.

"Dear Mr. Bennett," ran the missive, "Drop dead!"

He expressed complete confidence that the Western Nationalists will triumph at the polls in the next election.

She wants facilities at south end of Salt Spring

Concern over the lack of school facilities at the south end of Salt Spring Island was expressed when the Gulf Islands School Board received a letter on Tuesday from Carol Eyles, of Fulford.

New to the island, Mrs. Eyles explained that her young daughter would be eligible for kindergarten next year, but that there is no facility south of Ganges.

If she has to attend kindergarten at Ganges among so wide a range of age groups and if she is required to travel by school bus, then she won't be in class.

"We shall keep her at home," said the writer.

Mrs. Eyles explained that she has experience of teaching and would welcome the use of the little red school house.

The former Beaver Point School

is the site of a free school at the present time, noted Chairman Ivan Mouat.

Strick Aust suggested that the board might investigate the possibility of a facility in the Fulford area. It had been explored, said the chairman, but the majority had opted for use of Ganges School.

Board is currently looking for a site for a new school at the south end of Salt Spring Island.

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To Be Frank by richards



Two weekends like that and I'm dead! It was gloomy Sunday around my house. I got up late: around 9:30, I figured when the dog woke me, barking to get out. I went down and found it was 7:30 and he was barking to get in. I made a cup of tea. The water was salt. I fried three rashers of bacon. The bacon was rancid and stank the kitchen out. By that time Women's Lib was awake and I took her a cup of tea. Wasn't I going to the Grey Cup breakfast? I was. I'd forgotten. It was late, by now, but I went. It was too late, breakfast was over. So I figured to get a few pictures and then do a quick evaluation. The camera had been out in the cold and the lenses were steamed up. So I tried getting breakfast at the home of a young lady. She wasn't up. So I went to Nan's and formed the wrong opinion that it was closed. By this time I was getting somewhat depressed. Nothing was going right for me. So I figured I'd go back home, have breakfast and come back in time for the end of the game. The camera was on the floor of the car and I suddenly figured it would get warmer quicker on the seat. That's where it lay when the car in front came to a dead stop. So did I. The camera floated through the car and slammed against the floor. The lightmeter was wrecked. Next fall, even if Hamilton wins, I'll let someone else get a picture of them being watched winning.

I don't think they meant that. There was a fire in a hotel. CBC was not informed whether the victims included any Canadians. But the announcement didn't come out that way. They had no report whether any British Columbians or Canadians had fallen victim, said the announcer. I didn't know we had separated already!

I know nothing about bookkeeping. And I do most calculations in my head, on the rare occasions I calculate. But the other day I found a calculator and decided to test its accuracy. I called up 1111111 and multiplied it by 2222222, expecting an answer of all the two's. But I had a brainwave. If I added another 1111111 I should end up with all the three's. So I threw in the plus sign and found an answer before I was finished. It was 2469135.7. If I used a division sign in the middle I ended up with the same initial figures, with a decimal at the 3 giving the final three figures as .353. And I did it on another machine and came up with the same answer. I am now convinced and I don't enjoy the conviction. That little machine's a sight smarter than I am!

I wanted bread. There were four loaves left on the Viennese tray and I took them. Might as well leave it clear for the next day's batch, I suggested. Weren't many people realized that bread is like time and tide, confided the baker's wife, they wait for no man. Baker is up every morning at three o'clock to start the morning's work. That way there's always fresh bread for people who like it that way. Kind of a crummy job, that!

New words published for national anthem

When the Salt Spring Island Lions Club was invited to sing the new, official version of *O Canada* last week, members were unaware of the new words.

In order to bring Legionnaires up to date on the national anthem, the Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion published the words in its last bulletin.

The islands people have been informed of change more than of the change itself. In order to familiarize all readers with the words of the anthem, they are published below in English and in French.

It was sung in Quebec before its adoption as the anthem.

The federal government has published the words of the anthem with an explanatory tale.

O Canada was first sung in Quebec on June 24, 1880 on the occasion of a national convention of French Canadians.

A century later it was declared the national anthem, on July 1, 1980.

The music was composed by the French Canadian composer, Calixa Lavalle and a Quebec judge, Sir Adolphe-Basile Routhier wrote the French lyrics.

In subsequent years a number of English versions were offered, but the one on which the official English anthem is based was written in 1906 by another judge, R. Stanley Weir in honour of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city of Quebec.

And here it is:

O CANADA

*O Canada! Our home and native land!
True patriot love in all thy sons command.
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,
The True North strong and free!
From far and wide,
O Canada,
We stand on guard for thee.*

W. Charles Beale
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*God keep our land glorious and free!
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee.
O Canada! Terre de nos aieux,
Ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux!
Car ton bras sait porter l'epée,
Il sait porter la croix!
Ton histoire est une epopée Des plus brillants exploits.
Et ta valeur, de foi trempée,
Protègera nos foyers et nos droits,
Protègera nos foyers et nos droits.*

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Trustees welcome newcomer
When school trustees at Ganges heard of the arrival of a new student, they expressed considerable pleasure.
The new student will attend kindergarten on Mayne Island in 1985. Her name is Chelsea Dodds and she is the daughter of School Trustee Jeanine Dodds.
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
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
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1980

Guidelines are good

Ganges enjoys one of the most beautiful settings used for a commercial community. Ganges has everything in the artist's pallet, from sea to mountains to trees to sunshine.

When the Islands Trust introduced its new guidelines for development in Ganges it was walking a delicate route. It could have erred in either direction: producing a pattern too far from reality for success or it could have waxed dictatorial and spoil the whole thing.

The guidelines are good. They are likely to attract support for the commercial centre and that is the name of the game of commerce. They are looking to a very attractive shopping community.

They could do with some administration taking up the challenge and making a contribution to an aesthetically planned community of Ganges.

A bad dream

When developments in a television soap opera get front-page coverage in daily newspapers, we must conclude that there's something sadly wrong somewhere.

Is it part of the American Dream, to which our neighbours to the south give so much reverence? If so, it's one bad dream. And unfortunately, it's contagious.

One report has it that half the British population has been eagerly watching *Dallas*, anxiously awaiting the answer to that question which has become an international concern: Who shot J.R. Ewing?

Admittedly, Columbia Broadcasting Systems have staged a very successful public relations campaign. But what is distressing is that this show seems to be commanding as much attention as the presidential election.

It has been said that television stifles the imagination and inhibits one's ability to think, and will eventually turn humanity into a race of vegetables.

Dallas is proving that prediction may be correct.

'Admirable restraint' shown

Sir,

My deepest condolences re your demise as a revered critic of the arts.

Arsenic and Old Lace did entertain and the audience was most appreciative of the many fine talents who, without remuneration and with obvious goodwill and hard work, presented an evening of enjoyment; however, you would be doing your readers and theatre-goers a disservice to praise where praise was not due.

I assume that the audience that attend Salt Spring Players productions are sophisticated enough to know when they see top calibre theatre productions and when they see a presentation that clearly could have been better than it was. I do not assume to judge your appreciation of the arts and recognition of quality but must agree with your review. It would come as no surprise to learn that you enjoyed yourself and that you knew the play was meant to entertain, but if you did not, thank you anyway for your perception and indeed, kindness.

Monday night I looked forward to seeing my first live theatre on the island. I was delighted that in a locale with a relatively small

population so many fine actors were in evidence. I was disappointed that the talent was not put to better use. The lack of interaction between some of the characters, the unevenness of the flow, the pacing, the makeup and the costumes might all have been dissected beneath the critic's scalpel. I thought you showed admirable restraint.

May you rest in peace until the next time you dare to give a bad ? review.

(MRS.) DAWNY SCARFE,
R. R. 1, Ganges, B.C.
November, 1980.

Congratulations

Sir,

Congratulations to Bud Kriessl, David Lott and Charles Baltzer, also Bert Beitel, on their election to office.

YVETTE VALCOURT,
Regional Director,
Salt Spring Island.
November, 1980.



Letters to the Editor

Number of people who voted no to programs 'incredible'

Sir,

I was disappointed that the referendum for the recreation complex was defeated. But, it is perfectly understandable that 1,373 people were unwilling to pay for what they may well have construed as a luxury. However, I found it incredible that there were 579 people who voted against continuation of the one-mill levy for parks and recreation programs.

The one mill would produce \$31,000 in 1980. On a home assessed at \$70,000 the tax would amount to \$10.15 a year or 85 c. a month, on an \$80,000 home 96 c. a month.

The programs supported by this one-mill tax extend to virtually every aspect of community living and include support for: the library, achievement centre for handicapped, swimming program, school athletic programs, summer day care program, hiking club, old-age pensioners' activities, riding club, square dance group, soccer association, upkeep of all

parks including Portlock, Drummond, Peter Arnell, maintaining all playing fields, maintaining Centennial Park, park development, Mahon Hall, arts and crafts groups, Community Arts Council.

With even a flicker of social conscience one would just have to support such a diverse program when the cost is only \$.80 or \$.90 cents a month.

Possibly many people were ill-equipped to exercise their franchise responsibility. The Recreation Commission should not sit back satisfied that 1,655 people support their program. 579 voted no and this is over one in four people in the community who did not realize it would have been, if not a disaster, a drastic deterioration in lifestyle for many people on Salt Spring, if this parks and recreation referendum had been defeated.

PAT TIERNAN,
Ganges.
November, 1980.

What happened to quality?

Sir,

I am angry, frustrated and disappointed by the news of the arrival of the "largest shopping centre in the history of Salt Spring". We vote down a recreation complex and yet commercial enterprises are not questioned. We exchange one white elephant for another with a promise to "beautify" the exterior of that grotesque building. Trying to enhance that structure is like putting a bow-tie on a slug.

What is the point of moving away from our town centre, the heart of the village and community activity. Why do we sell out to big business? The quaint and charming town that every visitor looks for and every rural dweller hopes for is giving way to strip development. So instead of parking my car in Ganges and strolling the streets, I can now drive from the "new mall" to "Valcourt Centre" to the village. However, when it rains I'll get lazy and shop under fluorescent

tube lights with a burbling fountain in the background, never touching the village at all. And then do you know where I'll be? Surrey, Langley, Delta, Richmond or any other North American suburb.

It does not have to be this way. We could add charm and character to our town instead of covering cinder blocks with stucco and a few strips of cedar. What happened to quality? Aesthetics? It is time to evaluate where we are going. Do we continue to decentralize and allow strip development, or?

We have examples of such future "slums" to the south of us and their story well documented in *Life and Death of Great American Cities* (by Jane Jacobs). We also have examples of tasteful planning and charming towns. The choice is yours.

ALICE P. RICH,
(Country Slicker),
R.R. 1, Ganges.
November 20, 1980.

Cartoon offensive, in poor taste

Sir,

The cartoon in the November 19 issue ridiculing Pope John Paul's teaching of "principles" - not policies - is in very poor taste and offensive to many of your readers.

Pope John Paul is known to be one of the world's most intelligent men of modern times, a man of youthful vigour and human warmth who is deeply conscious of his priestly character. A compassionate man concerned with the inviolability of man's and woman's dignity as made in God's image and the obligation of each individual to acknowledge respect for human life in all its aspects. He is dedicated in the pursuit of social injustice and the eradication of exploitation of all types. Past events have proved that he has a clear, logical apprehension of religious and political truths.

As a "traditionalist" Churchman he is an uncompromising asserter of God's revelation, and the "principles" being emphasized by him are to maintain a healthy concept of sexuality which is not to be debauched.

The misguided - not dissenters - shown in your cartoon are being called by Pope John Paul to a renewal of faith and commitment to Christ.

ELSA DRUMMOND,
National Convener of The
Catholic Women's League
of Canada,
Fulford Harbour.
November 21, 1980.

\$\$\$ U.S.

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

Standards 'rigidly' maintained by operator

Sir,
The writer is principal of Gulf Islands Water Taxi Ltd. I cannot allow the short article on page 22 of your November 19 issue to slip by without some critical comment offered to correct certain mis-statements which the article contained.

In the article you report the School Trustees' eagerness to impose their own inspections upon companies offering transport services to the board. At the same time Mr. Peck, an officer on behalf of the board, is quoted as saying that Coast Guard requirements would be very demanding on a taxi operator, and that it was possible that water taxis could not meet such requirements.

In fact, the board's recent tender documents for school transportation contracts include the following requirement: "vessels shall pass inspection by a person designated by the board. In cases of doubt, the contractor may be required to obtain a written opinion from the Canadian Coast Guard as to the suitability of the vessel and equipment."

In fact, my experience is that the Ganges Coast Guard base, on the school board's behalf, is not prepared to do such an inspection.

The fact is that my company rigidly maintains the standards enforced by the Coast Guard, and the requirements of Canada Shipping. For the information of your readers, any vessels over five tons carrying more than 12 passengers for other than pleasure, must be

approved by Canadian Shipping inspection, quite apart from the general requirements that all vessels must, at all times, meet Coast Guard regulations.

As a private citizen, I am adamant that the school board should not set up its own inspection regime, but should be absolutely satisfied that any vessel carrying

school children comply in all respects with Coast Guard and Canada Steamship regulations as required. If Mr. Peck meant less than this, I trust he was either misquoted or misinformed.

W. JACK HUGHES,
Owner, Gulf Islands Water Taxi Ltd.,
Ganges,
November, 1980.

Re-direction of subsidies to arms industry called for

Sir,
Gerald Bull, a Canadian arms developer for the Space Research Corporation, has been sentenced to jail for shipping arms to South Africa.

The Canadian Government has substantially subsidized Space Research and will probably continue to do so. The Canadian taxpayer has been footing the bill for developing sophisticated arms for the racist South African regime.

This is not an isolated incident. The Canadian taxpayer has subsidized the armaments industry by half a billion dollars during the past 10 years. Since 1978, 90% of the subsidies for industrial research from the federal Trade, Industry and Commerce ministry went to military research.

The Canadian Government also assists manufacturers in the selling of military equipment. In the

federal bulletin *World Market Possibilities*, Argentina, notorious for its abuse of human rights, is described as "one of the most important markets for defence material". The death industry seems to be a high priority with our government.

Surely the money spent by the government on the arms industry should be re-directed into useful areas such as health, environment and education. Money spent in these areas has been found to provide more jobs than money spent in the arms industry. If we were to direct our tax money to useful purposes, the only losers would be the arms manufacturers, who would be deprived of their super profits.

G. E. DOHERTY,
Victoria Coalition for Disarmament,
1831 Fern St., Victoria, B.C.
November 14, 1980.

The Anarchist

To close a chapter

Not long ago a friend warned me that I was in some danger of creating, on the part of one or the other of us, a love/hate relationship with the regional director. Being a naturally modest fellow, I quickly responded that I didn't for a moment think that either of us was particularly lovable, and I reserve my hate for matters of substance.

However, his comment may have some relevance to the director who, in evident response to a very summary criticism, has once again come forth this week with an ill-assorted thousand-word piece of apologetics for her alleged honest treatment of the Recreation Commission and its members.

I admit to some temptation to dismember the tortured phrases and emotional garbage which make up the greater part of the director's latest epistle but, for purposes, of clarity, I decided to quote only the following:

"I would not, however, endorse a separate tax base or an escalating tax structure of any significance to provide this facility."

Right, Madam, and you never had any intention of doing so. And it would have been both appropriate and honest to have said as much.

But you did not. Instead, the community was subjected to an unnecessary and divisive vote on two questions involving public recreation, rather

than one, while you issued a "Report on Recreation" which presented problems to be solved as if they were obstacles cast in stone.

And all the while, before, during and now after the fact you profess your support and appreciation of the members of the commission.

That may not be sheer hypocrisy, perhaps merely political hypocrisy, but whatever else it may be it is a perfect example of the games politicians play all too often, and for which in every case they deserve contempt.

And now for the benefit of the taste in my mouth, I propose to change the subject.

Creeps with hoods or hoods with capes

If the ministry of education is unable to find the reasons to restrict the soliciting by the Ku Klux Klan in the schools in Vancouver, then I suggest they take under advice the question of including racial purity within the subject matter in biology.

On the other hand, if they do not find it a credible tenet within the body of knowledge, then they may find enough common sense to close the schools to the Klan, and let the question be decided on other grounds.

I believe in civil liberties, I practically exist on them, but they must include the assumption that liberties exist because of what you are, while sanctions of any kind are the result of what you do.



Tony Richards

IF GALIANO SCHOOL is successful in raising the level of community involvement with the school, then what has taken place on Hornby Island recently should be of interest.

A release from the B.C. School Trustees Association reports on the new, community-built addition to the Hornby Island School, built with "old-fashioned, barn-raising kind of co-operation".

The secretary-treasurer of the Courtenay school district described it as "a unique educational story that I doubt has happened for 70 years" and compared it to an old-time work party on the Prairies.

Before the addition was built, Hornby had a two-room school, into which 50 students were crammed. Parents became concerned because it appeared obvious that enrolment was on the increase. So the school board held a public meeting on the island and the final decision was that the islanders would build an addition which the school district could rent.

The Hornby Island Building Society was formed, construction began May 10 and the addition was finished in August. About 300 people played a part in the project, and 100 of them took part in the actual construction.

The construction has been valued at about \$50,000, but the actual cost was \$16,000. The person in charge of the project said all the talent on the island helped out. Stained glass windows, a carved door and the stairway to a loft area were all made by hand.

The building will be paid for in part by \$500 a month that the school district pays to lease it. The balance was raised by the community in various ways.

Framing lumber was cut and donated and so were logs.

The school's principal said the students respect the school and take care of it, and everyone seems more relaxed, quieter and happier.

Enrolment now stands at 74 and it's going up. How about it, Galiano?

WHO DOES JIM NIELSEN THINK he's fooling?

The provincial consumer and corporate affairs minister made some statements concerning boozing in British Columbia last week when he spoke of the retirement of Vic Woodland, general manager of the liquor control and licensing branch for the past five years.

Nielsen had the gall to say that B.C. has "one of the most progressive and flexible licensing systems in North America". This province is the envy of most other jurisdictions in Canada and the U.S., he said.

If anyone really is envious of our system, then it must be related to the amount of money it generates for the provincial coffers.

Progress has indeed been made. Watering holes are now able to install windows to break the monotony of large expanses of wall and public house patrons can now move around while holding their drinks.

But on the other hand, there are still enough archaic rules governing drinking that one cannot help but wonder if Mr. Nielsen had his tongue in his cheek.

And now there's a law which permits tourists to drink on Sundays in certain tourist-designated areas.

Progressive? I need a drink to swallow that.

I HADN'T FELT much sympathy for those who favour western separatism until I read a distasteful report about a program developed by the Ontario ministry of education.

The project is a classroom singing game designed to encourage children to commemorate Remembrance Day. They line up as if in battle, shoot at each other and pretend they've been wounded.

Television will teach them everything they could want to know about war and violence, so why should the schools get involved?

That's got to be one of the most gross things I've heard of in a while. . . .

Manly and his colleagues have 'betrayed' the people of Canada

Sir,
I have searched Mr. Manly's columns for an explanation for his, and his N.D.P. colleagues' actions in supporting Trudeau on his Constitutional Resolution.

I have found none! Mr. Broad-bent claims that he gained for the provinces "control and management rights" of their natural resources. This is an insult because the provinces already own their resources.

Mr. Manly and his N.D.P. colleagues have betrayed the people of Canada and especially those in the West - for what they hope will be political gain in Ontario.

This betrayal takes many forms.

1. The N.D.P. has made B. C. and the Western Provinces second class partners - and gives Quebec and Ontario a permanent veto - No one else has.

2. It takes away from Canadians the right to change the constitution here in Canada by Canadians.

3. The N.D.P. has given British M.P.'s the right to make changes to our constitution that all 10 Canadian provinces wouldn't accept.

4. The N.D.P. has supported a Liberal government that choked off debate and removed our political right to have our M.P.'s speak.

5. And Mr. Manly, given his party's responsibility to speak for the Native People, has betrayed these people. His and his party's vote in support of the Liberals prevents the native people from ever having a voice in changing the constitution.

The N.D.P. who brag of being a party of principle - voted with the Liberals against Mr. Clark's motion to bring home the Constitution

now so that it can be changed in Canada by Canadians.

Mr. Manly and his party have given a new definition to N.D.P.: No Darn Principles.

DON TAYLOR, Member, 31st Parliament,
3016 Cliff Rd.,
Duncan, B.C.
November 16, 1980.

You don't have to be sprinter or marathon star

Sir,
Sunday mornings at 10.30 the track at Central is the place to be if you like to run or if you would maybe sort of like to run or you don't really want to run but it might do you some good I suppose.

A small group has been meeting informally the past month or so to do a few laps together. The original concept was to encourage school students but to date it has been adults who have turned out. We would welcome more participants - you don't have to be a sprinter or marathon star - cellulite and tired blood qualifies you better!

Run, jog or walk around the oval and you'll find a compatible group eager to share the experience and/or their own particular expertise.

Now for the hard core fanatics! A New Year's Day half marathon is planned. Vesuvius to Fulford. This will be a low key fun run (I hope) with refreshments at the Simons' house for all finishers.

ART SIMONS,
Fulford Harbour,
November, 1980.

Time for action

Sir,

Who is to be the traffic victim whose death will trigger a real push to build a Ganges bypass road?

Traffic congestion in Ganges Village is awful, as anyone who does shopping or business there knows full well. There seems little, if any, hope for improvement in the situation.

Increase in traffic on the lower part of Ganges Hill is also alarming. This half-mile of highway between Beddis Road and Ganges is the only connecting road between north and south Salt Spring. All traffic going from one end of the island to the other must pass along this road, and must go through Ganges. There is no other way.

It is a tribute to motorists - drivers of large trucks in particular - that there has not, to date, been a disastrous accident on the hill or in Ganges.

Some years ago when I campaigned for an access route south from Ganges, there were those who scoffed at the idea. Surely, by this time, even those critics must see the obvious need for such a road.

Time for action is now. We are already several years late.

ELSIE MACDONALD,
Ganges Hill.

November 24, 1980.



Local man takes part in exercises

Corporal Mike Jeffries, left, of Ganges, holds a spare round while fellow mortarmen, Private Glen McDermid, centre, of Portage la Prairie, Man., and Corporal Daniel Roberts of Lethbridge, Alta., pre-

pare to fire their 81-mm mortar during live-fire artillery exercises at CFB Shilo, Man. The three infantrymen are members of Winnipeg's 2nd Battalion, Princess

Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and were participating in Exercise Limber Gunner '80. Corporal Jeffries is the son of Henry and Jean Jeffries of Ganges.

Season closed

Seasonal closure on the fishing of ling cod in Gulf Islands waters went into effect two weeks ago. The closure applies to commercial and sports fishing and remains in effect until April 14, 1981.

The fishery is closed to protect cod during the spawning season.



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Some hints for home economy as dollar continues to shrink

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Today when I attend a luncheon, or dinner party, or meet with friends, the primary topic of conversation is the high cost of food.

It's depressing to shop for groceries. The cash register tape empties the wallet. The prices are always up, sometimes by quite a few cents from the last purchase.

There is every indication that food prices are going higher. Drought, floods, earthquakes, frost, an endless succession of climatic upheavals are given as some of the reasons.

What is to be done to make our shrinking dollar go further?

I suggest the following 11 commandments may help.

- Spend the least time possible in food stores. Bright lights, music, free demonstrations, attractive displays: they all make the customer buy more.

- Plan menus ahead.
- Never go into a food store without a shopping list. It saves time and controls impulse buying.

- Watch the sales. Check the newspaper and flyer ads. Wednesday to Saturday there are always sale items. Remember, meat, chicken and fish can amount to one-third of your food budget.

- Compare brands and prices. Avoid food and drugstore items advertised on T.V. and in magazines. Remember, you the customer are paying for the ads. Usually comparable items can be found or substituted at lower cost. A few cents saved on a few items is money in your pocket.

- It's very important to compare the package weight against the price. Don't rely on descriptions such as "family", "jumbo" or "economy size". If the item is packaged in a cardboard box with a waxed paper liner, and the box is covered with two or three-colour

printing, does it not stand to reason the item will cost more than if it's packaged in a cheap cellophane bag? Buy the cellophane bag when you can find it.

- If a good buy appears, and it does even in today's pricey world, stock up on it. It can be better than money in the bank in a rising food market.

- Avoid gimmicks. Free samples contribute to impulse buying. You, the customer, pay for them. Remember, nothing is free.

- Avoid convenience foods like the plague if you want to save. Pre-packaged, frozen, canned, in cardboard boxes, they are everywhere in food stores and they are an expensive way to eat.

- Don't get angry with the food store manager, or the staff. Remember, everything he buys to re-sell costs him more too.

- Watch store prices for "double pricing" of old and new stock; look for the old stock at the lower price. Complain to the management if you find stock that has been double-priced.

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Grey Cup winner is Lorraine Topping

Lorraine Topping was tops. She won the \$1,000 prize in the Lions Grey Cup draw on Sunday. The second-last ticket was drawn by Garry Garras and Dale Neilson, for a total of \$200. Further results of the day's draw will be announced next week.

fractionally down.

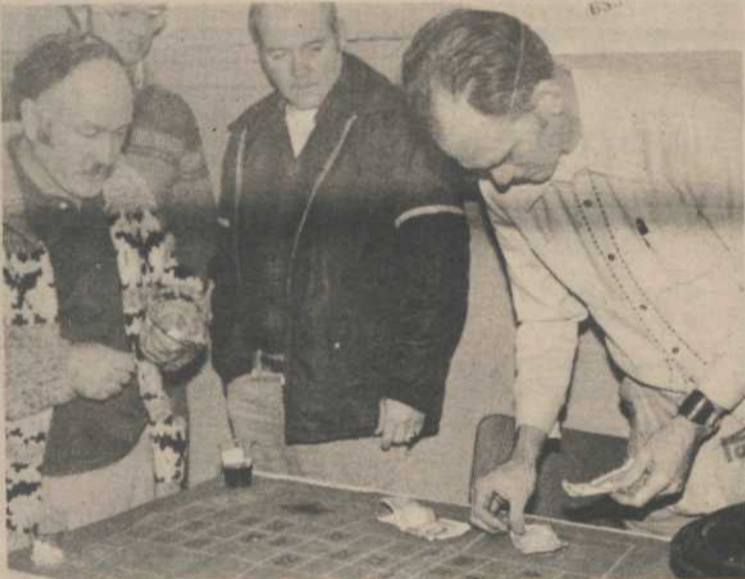
The interest among those who did buy tickets was keener this year, said the club president and it more than made up for a small lag in numbers.

There were 13 visitors from Chemainus and Duncan. One non-Rotarian brought his wife to help because she refused to let him go unless she could help with the organization. Island Rotarians didn't even refuse the offer of help, said Garry.

The response was up on last year as far as breakfasts went, said Garras. They served more food and entertained more guests and played more games of chance this year. But ticket sales were



Bob Blundell adjusts his glasses while Ken Whyte and Bob Akerman closely watch the Hamilton Tiger Cats submit to Edmonton.



Joe Gilbault, John Helm are watching anxiously as Don Perkins calculates the dollar bills where the house appears to be winning.



Jan Harkema, George Heinekey and Kent Villadsen all have their backs to the television sets. They took longer to eat than others, perhaps.

Program cut irresponsible

In Canada's system of government, local municipalities are the poor cousins of federal and provincial governments. Citizens expect that their local councils will provide a great variety of services including water works, sewers, sewage treatment plants, streets, street lighting and recreation facilities.

But, apart from taxes on property, most municipalities have very limited sources of tax revenue. To a large extent they depend upon tax-sharing programs with their wealthier cousins in provincial or federal government. Without such programs, either homeowners would have to bear an inordinate tax load or necessary projects would be shelved and services would be cut back.

Strong federal and provincial governments should ensure that municipalities have the funding they need to carry out these projects and to provide these services.

Last week municipalities across Canada received the bad news that the Liberal government had terminated the Community Services Contribution Program. Although this would not alter commitments already made to communities under existing agreements it did remove this source of funding for future projects.

REPLACED THREE OTHERS

The Community Services Contribution Program had been established in 1978 to replace three other programs: the Neighbourhood Improvement Program, Municipal Incentives Grant Program and Municipal Infrastructure Program. With a ceiling

Ottawa report

BY JIM MANLY, MP

of \$250 million per year, the Community Services Program had less money than the three programs it was meant to replace. Now our cut-back government has dropped the other shoe and cancelled the replacement program. Whenever the cut-back mentality seizes our government it never trims any of the excess fat off its own side, it always cuts back on programs for others - in this case municipalities.

Cyril Keeper, MP, the NDP critic for municipal affairs, comes from a background on Winnipeg city council and knows the problems faced by municipal governments. Normally quiet and soft-spoken, Keeper has sharply criticized the federal government for the cutbacks.

"There is no logic to this kind of restraint when it results in increased unemployment and denies people the means to develop their communities," Keeper said.

Combined with provincial and municipal funds, the federal contribution of up to \$250 million to municipalities helped to subsidize total construction volume of \$1.5 billion per year. At a time of rising unemployment it is totally irresponsible for the government to eliminate the thousands of jobs that this fund helped to generate.

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Open-stage coffee houses and New Year's Eve bash planned

BY MICHAEL ARMSTRONG

Two open-stage coffee houses are on the agenda for Salt Spring Island. The Inter-Island Performing Arts Co-operation Society is sponsoring the two as part of their continuing Common Ground Coffee House series.

The first will be this Sunday at St. George's Hall in Ganges. The second will be the traditional Christmas coffee house on Sunday, Dec. 21.

On the stage at both of these shows will be a variety of local performers of many different types. Some performers have already been booked and many others are being sought.

Open-stage coffee houses are traditionally a little disorganized. Any performers who walked in the door could play.

In an effort to avoid confusion and disappointment, I-PACS is attempting to put together a playing schedule ahead of time. Local performers are asked to phone 537-2198 or 537-5212 for scheduling. A sign-up sheet is also available at Annie's Music Box.

NEW YEAR'S SHOW

Also being planned is a New Year's Variety Show and Dance. Plans call for a variety show early in the evening. This would feature a number of Salt Spring entertainers of different types and the show would be designed for the whole family to enjoy.

Following the variety show would be a pot-luck style smorgasbord. Food and drink of all kinds would be available. It is hoped that families could eat and celebrate together.

After the smorgasbord, a rock band would signal the start of the dance which would continue through the night with a short break at midnight to celebrate the new year.

Performers are being sought for the variety show.

Also being sought is a good boogie band for the dance. Established bands and groups of performers should phone 537-5212 or 537-2198 for further details. Performers interested in taking part in the variety show are asked to phone the same numbers for information.

POETRY READINGS

An exciting new dimension is to be added to the Common Ground coffee houses, in the form of poetry readings.

Starting on Sunday, the coffee house at St. George's Hall will include readings by a local writer as well as the usual musical performers.

Involvement by parents encouraged by 36%

A survey of school boards in B.C. has revealed that 36% of school boards encourage parent involvement and consultation through parent-school committees.

The survey was made through questionnaires which were distributed to school districts throughout the province. The same questionnaire was discussed briefly at the last board meeting in Ganges, when trustee Mary Williamson inquired why it had not been completed.

The study was undertaken by the B.C. Council for the Family, a group which has indicated it is concerned about the effects of the educational system on the family.

The council has stated that its position is that such parent committees contribute to positive interaction between parents and teachers and should be supported and encouraged.

Trustee Williamson was told that the district gets many questionnaires but time does not permit completion of them all.

At the same meeting trustee Vivien Pinteau suggested that encouragement of such committees should be included in board policy. She was advised to draw up a statement to that effect.

There are several parent committees in the school district.

I-PACS is presenting these writers in keeping with their policy to provide stimulating and varied entertainment for Salt Spring residents. They are also committed to providing an opportunity for local performers to present their material.

If these readings prove to be a success, future plans call for more readings. Perhaps some more well known poets and writers from Canada and from down the coast could be brought to Salt Spring.

The first reading will be by local writer Jezrah Hearne. Jezrah has been asked by Intermedia Press to put together a collection of writings by new British Columbia writers.

These coffee house readings will serve in some way as a forum through which some of these writers can be found.

Writers interested in reading should contact 537-9541 or 653-4341 for information and scheduling.

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Crafts, music at Mayne

Contributed

Within small island communities practically everyone is involved in arts or crafts. These expressions become more prevalent as the cold, rainy months creep about the home, and the inward search for warmth takes the place of the sun.

Once the fire of search has been properly fed, the next part of growth lies in focal pointing or group joining. Hence, Mayne's fourth Christmas Craft Faire on December 6 and 7 in the picturesque Agricultural Hall.

The island's artisans will gather to display their wide variety of quality work: pottery, paintings, carvings, glass and woodwork, dolls, candles, instruments, leather work, weavings, crochet, knitting, mobiles, feather art and home

baked food. Also included will be free craft demonstrations.

On the Sunday night at 8 pm there will be a special "Candlelight" concert, with Dan Rubin playing fiddle tunes and songs from his new LP, *Solitudes*. A performance of jungle Latin music with Eona is also scheduled.

Looks like a well-rounded faire to spark some fires during those chilly times!



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Wednesday, November 26, 1980



Virginia Newman and Michael Hayes will play Golde and Tevye in *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Fiddler on the Roof cast chosen

Considerable support has been shown at Salt Spring Island for next year's presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof* by Salt Spring Players.

Members of the cast, chosen at recent auditions, are listed here.

Tevye, the dairyman, Michael Hayes; Golde, his wife, Virginia Newman; Tzeitl, their oldest daughter, Arlene Dashwood; Hodel, their second daughter, Leslea Kur Vorst; Chava, their third daughter, Amy Newman; Schprintze, their fourth daughter, Colleen Toynbee; Beilke, their youngest daughter, Jenny Mc-Clean; Yenta, the match-maker, Marilyn Taylor; Motel, a tailor,

John Lomas; Pertschik, a student, Michael Armstrong; Lazer-Wolf, a butcher, John Beardsell; Mordecai, a shopkeeper, Charles Beale; Rabbi, Alf Howell; Mendel, his son, Paul Sadler; Nachum, Les Ramsey; Grandma Tzeitl, Mary Kur Vorst; Constable, Tom Toynbee; Fyedka, a gentile peasant, Michael Brynse; Shandel, Motel's mother, Margaret Howell; The Fiddler, Reid Collins; Avram, Andy Orken.

Dancers are: Louise Beijik, Jane Clarke, Tamar de Vane, Michelle Minvielle, Jane Rooke, Virve Ruh-

no, Arlene Sadler, Marla Sloan, Pat Story, Reid Collins, Peter Cronin, Dan Evanishen, Jerry Foley, Jonathan Katz and Michael Kolesar.

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Old-fashioned afternoon tea

BY MARG SIMONS

An old-fashioned Christmas afternoon tea will be held at the Community Centre on Ganges Hill Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, starting at 2.30 pm.

A special invitation is extended to islanders who have fond memories of the old building, and to newcomers to our community.

In past years a faithful group of volunteers have organized and successfully held luncheons for senior residents at the centre and helped Louisa and Bert Hilckman

with their large-scale Christmas dinners.

This year our tea will reflect the same community giving aspects of these past occasions, when local merchants and individuals provide food, service and transportation, and we all share each other's company.

We are told our events are like life was at one time on the island. You are invited to join us on December 7, and take a step into the past - the silver tea urn will be waiting.

For transportation, please call 537-9212.

Bastion Theatre to present two plays at two schools

Victoria's Bastion Theatre comes to the islands next week to present two plays to students in local schools.

Elementary school students will see *The Ice Wolf*, an Eskimo legend by Joanna Halpert, while secondary students will see *I Knew It Yesterday*, a story of a high school student team competing for the finals of *Reach for the Top*, written by Jeremy Young.

This is the 18th season for the Bastion Theatre Youth Tour. For the next seven months, with a two-week break at Christmas, the company will travel through the province, visiting 60 communities and presenting about 280 performances.

The plays will be presented at Pender School at 1:30 December 2 and at Salt Spring Elementary at 1:30 December 4.



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Teenage pregnancies

Readers were led astray: the situation is actually worse

When things become desperate and I've got only a few hours to submit this humble column by deadline, I procrastinate.

Suddenly I have a unique desire to wash the floors, or I find *A Guide to the School Act of British Columbia* interesting reading, or I quickly develop a psychosomatic flu symptom. And then, when I've come to terms with one of those options, I begin to feel guilty. With no lack of subject material, I have to chastise myself for not completing research on what was to have been the topic of this week's column. In other words, I have to fake it.

This week I have the simple alternative of relating some feedback that I received concerning one of my previous columns.

In a lengthy report released in October by the Social Planning and Review Council of B.C. concerning teenage pregnancies, I discovered that I had led you astray. Things are actually worse than I had imagined.

HIGHER INCREASE

Rather than a 25% increase, the report found a "33% increase in the rate of pregnancies for girls 14 years old and younger". But the interesting thing is that 75-80% of the teenage mothers are now deciding to keep their babies.

Here's what happens according to the findings of the council:

1. Deaths from complications of pregnancy are 60% higher for girls under 15 than for women in their 20's. The mortality rate for older teenagers is 13% higher than for those who give birth in their 20's.

2. The death rate for infants in B.C. during a two-year period was 17 per 1,000; for the babies of 15-year-olds it was 26.1 per 1,000; and for those of 16-year-olds it was 24.8 per 1,000. Studies show babies of mothers 16 and younger are more likely to be mentally retarded or have brain and nervous disorders.

3. A recent study of 79 teenage mothers in Vancouver revealed that 80% had not finished high school and nearly 23% had Grade 8 or less. Only 13% had any vocational training, mainly clerical and secretarial skills. Seventy-seven percent were on welfare.

4. A recent study found 60% of the marriages of school-aged mothers broke up within six years. The number of marriages and

One woman's viewpoint

BY ALICE RICHARDS

marital break-ups was twice as high as for their classmates.

5. The death rate of pre-schoolers of teenage mothers was 41% above average with a rapid decline as the age of the mother increased, according to one study cited in the report. Since accidents cause a large proportion of deaths to young children, it was suggested that the younger the mother, the more irresponsible and immature she is apt to be.

SEX EDUCATION

However, the report credits schools as being the major avenue of information on sexuality. Among girls 15 to 19 years of age the rate of pregnancy is dropping, which would seem to reflect that increased sexual education in the schools is having a positive effect.

I have to admit that I made an unforgivable mistake in my last column. When faced with a Remembrance Day holiday I was unable to confirm the spelling of the name of the author of *Playing For Time*.

Since then I have acquired and read a copy of the book and can correct myself. The lady's name is Fania Fenelon, not Fenell as I would have had you believe. I must have been thinking of my grocery list.

I appreciated Connie Bergstrom's letter to the editor last week. On the surface it may have seemed a petty incident to some. But if you begin to make allowances you may find yourself beginning to accept what is not morally acceptable.

THE MOST APPROPRIATE

In future I have decided I will demand the occupational title of teacher, or dishwasher, or carpenter, or nurse, whichever one is most appropriate at the time. My talents are so diverse and plentiful they impress even me.

A friend of mine, the mother of three pre-schoolers, had an answer for the unpleasant and unbending

census taker: "Unemployed? Mister, I haven't had a day off in three years!"

But things are changing, in Sweden anyway. Equality has pervaded social thinking to the extent that government-sponsored posters promote the idea that men should share in the task of bringing up children.

Beyond that, Swedish law allows men to take as much as six months' "paternity leave" when a child is born without loss of pay or job security. Or men and women can share "parenthood leave". Parents can take up to three months' leave at any time before the child's eighth birthday if they feel the need to spend time with their children during a particularly trying or important time such as the beginning of school.

UP TO 12 DAYS

In addition, men as well as women can take up to 12 days a year leave to tend to a sick child. Swedish law also gives couples the right to share one job so they can be free to look after their children equally. In an attempt to give men more time for sharing family duties, the father of a young child can legally limit his working day to six hours.

Things are not ideal by any means. You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. So it is with Swedish men. It seems they aren't so eager to become "housebound". Less than 10% of fathers are taking advantage of the "paternity leave" they are entitled to. They must be having difficulty balancing roles as father and working man.

I guess you just can't make a mother out of a father overnight.

Parish named in will

The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island has been named in the will of a former island resident, and estimates have placed the value of the parish's share at \$70,000.

Roy Ogden Smith was born and raised at Musgrave's and was married on the island before moving to the Victoria area. Following his death a short time ago, it was revealed that his estate

was to be divided nine ways, with the Anglican parish receiving one-ninth.

The parish rector, Rev. John Bailey, told *Driftwood* this week that most of the estate was in the form of investments and included a number of parcels of land on Salt Spring, amounting to about 160 acres.

He said the parish's share will be invested once the division of the estate is completed.

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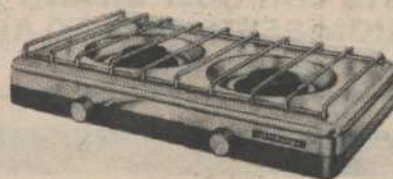
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KICK-OFF

Most games washed out by rain

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The rains of the past week washed out our full schedule of soccer games for the past weekend. Although the weekend was clear of rain, the fields were closed on Thursday due to the damage that playing would have caused on a muddy pitch.

With most teams staying home, relaxing and watching the Grey Cup, I have little to write about this week.

INTRA-ISLAND

(Senior) Panthers, 4 (Andrew Aust-2, Shane May, Charlie Hume); Rowdies, 1 (Kevin Smith).

One game was played at this level and under very muddy conditions the Panthers knocked off the league-leading Rowdies to the tune of a 4-1 score. Andrew Aust led the way with a pair of goals while Charlie Hume and Shane May added singles for the Panthers. For Shane it was his first goal of the season.

Kevin Smith scored the lone tally for the Rowdies, who dropped only their second game of the season. In doing so they have tightened the league up, making it a three-way race once again.

At the junior level it is becoming difficult to get the games in for the play-off round. Therefore, we are going to extend the play-offs to get as many games played as possible and we may determine the cup champion directly from the winner of the play-offs.

UNDER-16 TEAM

In the near future we will have several players from the Cyclones and Kicks trying out for an inter-district under-16 team. Our association has joined with Cowichan Valley and the Peninsula soccer associations to form a team which will compete against other under-16 teams for three other mixed areas in Victoria.

Games will probably be mid-week in Victoria under the lights. I will endeavour to keep everyone informed on developments of this team and who from Salt Spring makes it.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

This year we will be holding our annual Association Dinner on Wednesday, Dec. 10, commencing at 6:30 pm. It will be held at the

Kanaka Place restaurant.

The dinner is for our executives, coaches, managers and sponsors and gives us a chance to get better acquainted, discuss the first half of our season and prepare our program for the new year.

If you plan to attend please notify myself or Becky Kitchen at 537-5870.

REFEREES' COURSE

On Monday, 20-30 people will have written the referees' exam and hopefully all will have passed. From this group we are hoping to

turn out a good crop of officials.

The next step is their field examination, which is done over two games.

In the first game we will watch the official and then try to correct any faults we notice. Then in the second game we will actually examine the official and look for improvements as well as his ability.

We feel this course will turn out a more well-rounded official because we will not only examine for rule knowledge but give them some actual field training.

Down the Gutter with Ken Collins

We came back from Duncan, Leo Toutant and I, with a second place finish in the C event doubles tournament. For our troubles we won \$50 dollars. The way we won our way to the final was something else.

After bowling twice on the Saturday, I looked at the next time that we were supposed to bowl, which I thought was 11 am Sunday. We then went back to my camper, which I had parked outside the bowling alley, and proceeded to sleep the night away, waking at 9 am.

Leo happened to wander into the bowling alley and was amazed to be told that we were supposed to have started bowling at 9. He ran out to give me the sad news. Without so much as a wash, let alone a shave, we commenced to bowl.

The bad news was we had to start from the fifth frame, which meant we only had six frames to work on. I finished with a 157 and Leo had a 110. We thought we would be beaten for sure, but we

rallied with some big scores in our final two games and came out winners by 114 pins better than our opponents. We then beat our next two couples to proceed to the final, where we lost out by just nine pins to the eventual winners.

This week saw our first 900 series bowled. It came from myself with games of 225-319-376 for a grand total of 920. Other good scores came from Terry Jenkins, 833; Leah Kaye, 722 (lady bowler of the week); Albert Kaye, 829; Donna Dawe, 705; Barry Pinchin, 717; and this writer with 737. We had 300 games from Terry Jenkins, 314; Albert Kaye, 306; Mike Spencer, 306; Barry Pinchin, 311; and this writer with 306.

From the Golden-agers we had Bill Harper coming up big with a 322. We also had Jim Tregear getting the most pins over average with 242. The Golden-ager bowlers of the week were Lydia Purser and Bill Harper.

Tip of the Week

Don't speed up your ball when shooting for those corner spares.

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Bridge Winners

Gulf Islands bridge club winners on November 17 were:

North-South: first, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop; second, Lorna and Peter Pentz; third, Gordon and Norman Best.

East-West: first, Marian Ashmore and Vivian Storr; second, Shirley Love and Gordon Hutton; third, Helen Shandro and Audrey Allan.

Tuesday night: first, Shirley Love and Lois Popkin-Clurman; second, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop; third, Fred Melhuish and Norm McConnell.

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FREE FAMILY SWIM: Sundays 6-8 pm at the Sidney pool.

SOCCER:

Men's: S.S. Blues vs Dynamos, Sun. Nov. 30, 2:15 pm, Reynolds School.

Div. 2B: S.S. Cyclones vs Duncan, Sun. Nov. 30, 10:30 am, Portlock Park.

Div. 3B: S.S. Kicks vs Lakehill, Sun., Nov. 30, 1:00 pm, Portlock Park.

Div. 4B: S.S. Selects vs Gorge, Sat. Nov. 29, 1:00 pm, Esquimalt Senior School.

Div. 5C: S.S. Strikers vs Juan de Fuca, Sat. Nov. 29, 1:00 pm, Portlock Park.

Div. 6C: S.S. Wranglers vs Juan de Fuca, Sat. Nov. 29, 11:00 am, Portlock Park.

Intra-Island:

Senior -

Thurs., Nov. 27 - Rowdies vs Kanaka, Ganges

Tues, Dec. 2 - Fury vs Rowdies, Fernwood

Thurs., Dec. 4 - Kanaka vs Panthers, Ganges

Tues., Dec. 9 - Kanaka vs Fury, Ganges

Junior -

Thurs., Nov. 27 - Eagles vs Machine, Ganges

Tues., Dec. 2 - Demons vs Machine, Fernwood

Thurs., Dec. 4 - Eagles vs Demons, Ganges

Tues., Dec. 6 - Machine vs Demons, Ganges.

All games kick-off at 3:30 pm; home team is first named.

Jamborees -

Senior: Saturday, Nov. 29, 2:00 pm, Portlock Park.

Junior: Saturday, Nov. 29, 10:00 am, Ganges school grounds.

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Salt Spring Concert Society presentation

Concert of 17th century music

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French and Italian 17th century music will be the content of a performance given by James Kennedy - flutes, recorders, plucked instruments, haut-contre - and Mary Copeland - harpsichord & voice. The concert will take place in St. George's Hall on Sunday at 2:30 pm.



James Kennedy and Mary Copeland, appearing Sunday at Ganges.

Kennedy is extremely active as a soloist and chamber musician, playing in Ars Nova, directing the Faculty Baroque Ensemble at the Victoria Conservatory and leading La Confrerie St. Julien, a baroque ensemble often found at Chauneys restaurant. He has toured nationally, broadcast for the CBC and was invited to participate in the 1979 Debut Maritimes Series, for Arts National broadcast.

Concerned with the performance of contemporary music, he is

much in demand as a New Music advocate, and has given many first performances of Canadian works, as well as local premieres of significant American and European pieces.

Mary Copeland received her early training in Montreal, where she was a member of the Tudor singers, and later studied at Dartington College and the University of Victoria. A voice student of Selena James, she has sung roles with Opera Workshop and the Vancouver Island Opera Society. Additionally, as conductor, Mary is music director at St. Aiden's United Church.

The program will focus on 17th century France & Italy. The major changes in musical language wrought by the Italian Camarata around 1600 will be shown in "Nuove Musiche" works by Caccini and D'India for voice, Frescobaldi, for plucked instruments and in the virtuoso canzonas of Castello.

Little known Venetian-Spanish composer, Bartolomeo di Selma e Saleverde, an object of Kennedy's particular curiosity, will be represented by a canzona for recorder and continuo, which demolishes forever the notion that early music is easy to play.

France, in the 17th century, was both insular, particularly in its

unique instrumental styles, and open to Italian influences, especially those of the virtuoso singers of the Venetian and Florentine opera.

Thus dance music, from the Attaignant collection, and a flute suite by Michel de la Bane will contrast with vocal music "Airs de Coeur" by Lambert and Mouline' and several "Brunettes". The exquisite sacred vocal music by Francois Couperin will be represented by a motet solo haut-contre.

Members of the Salt Spring Concert Society wish you, the island concert-goers, a very happy Christmas and look forward to seeing you again on January 25 when the Victoria Trio (piano, violin and cello) will be performing for your enjoyment.

Peace-keeping experience an asset

The peace-keeping experience of one new member of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission ought to be an asset, the commission's annual meeting was told Monday.

Hugh Borsman was speaking on behalf of candidate John Crofton, who was unable to attend the meeting. Borsman said that Crofton's experience in the armed forces had taken him to the Middle East as part of a United Nations peace-keeping force. His job had been to keep Syrian and Lebanese forces apart.

Borsman cited three areas where Crofton's experience would help: When Col. Peter Bingham leads the island forces against (Science Minister) Pat McGeer and his bridge-builders; in altercations between "the big sewer boys and the little sewer girls and boys"; and in the differences in opinion between the swimmers and the non-swimmers.

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Guide to Ganges

Islands Trust publishes new recommendations for core area

Heritage buildings are becoming a matter of concern on the islands.

On Salt Spring Island an unofficial report has it that there are more than 25 aging, distinctive homes which may be listed as heritage buildings.

When the Islands Trust decided to establish design concepts for Ganges, earlier this year, the choice fell on a Victoria graduate specializing in heritage buildings. He was Chris Gower.

During the summer months Gower examined the community, sought input from residents and submitted a series of recommendations to the Trust.

The result of the concern for Ganges and its future appearance is a booklet, *Design Concepts for Ganges*, published by the Trust a few weeks ago.

ALREADY IN USE

The booklet has already been used by the island public. Last week when he was discussing the plans of K&R for more aesthetic decor of the former Valcourt property in Ganges, Don Burrows told the Advisory Planning Commission that it conforms to the terms of the booklet.

The concern of the Trust for development in Ganges core is justified in the booklet with the reminder that the preservation and protection of the islands must embrace the rural human settlements on the larger islands.

"At the core of Trust endeavours is the search for compatibility between the natural environment and human activities," writes chairman John Rich.

The booklet is not intended to restrict imagination or innovation, says Rich, but it gives positive guidance to themes and principles which will help Ganges to become a more interesting and enjoyable place.

UNIQUE SETTING

Ganges, the natural focus for life on Salt Spring Island, with its scenic harbour, lush farm and parkland outskirts and striking upland backdrop, forms an impressive, unique setting.

Ganges is visualized as a compact pedestrian-oriented centre with reinforced links between land and water and tidal areas.

This is how the guidelines see Ganges:

- Quiet, residential enclaves will surround a closely concentrated core of commercial buildings, clustered in compact groupings near the main thoroughfare in town.

- McPhillips and Hereford Avenues will become traditional, close-scale, slow-tempo village shopping streets.

- An outer bypass road will reduce the effect of traffic in the centre.

- In order to relieve pressure on the streets, and to conceal parked cars behind closed building frontages, the Trust seeks to promote the development of a limited access, rear parking system. Such zones can also be landscaped and figure as alternate pedestrian or shopping routes.

- On-street parking is to be limited, and should be carefully segregated from pedestrian areas by benches, planters, grade and paving distinctions, shade trees, or by character curbs such as old logs or timbers.

THE BUILDINGS

The appeal of Ganges will depend on its buildings.

To bring about an attractive, rustic community in keeping with the setting the Trust is urging various architectural methods to catch and please the eye. These include:

The use of rich surface materials, such as natural wood, stone,

brick which will all improve with weathering. Colour and richness of detailing, especially at pedestrian levels, like ornamental wood craftsmanship in details of window and door frames, door handles, flower boxes, trellises or other work.

Small-paned, wood-framed and mullioned windows, rather than large areas of plate glass. Contrast and individualization of buildings and shops, with a variation of treatments, colours, window treatments and rooflines. Use of exterior walks, balconies, terraces and galleries.

Roofs with varied planes, varied finishes and dormer windows add to the effect. Residential component in the commercial area provides a built-in vitality.

Driftwood, logs, old boats, barrels, old building components or farm equipment all contribute to the attractive appearance.

VARYING FLOORS

The guidelines recommend varying treatments for different storeys as well as visual play between vertical and horizontal.

A continuation of streetside arcades or covering canopies, already a required feature on McPhillips, is recommended throughout the Ganges core.

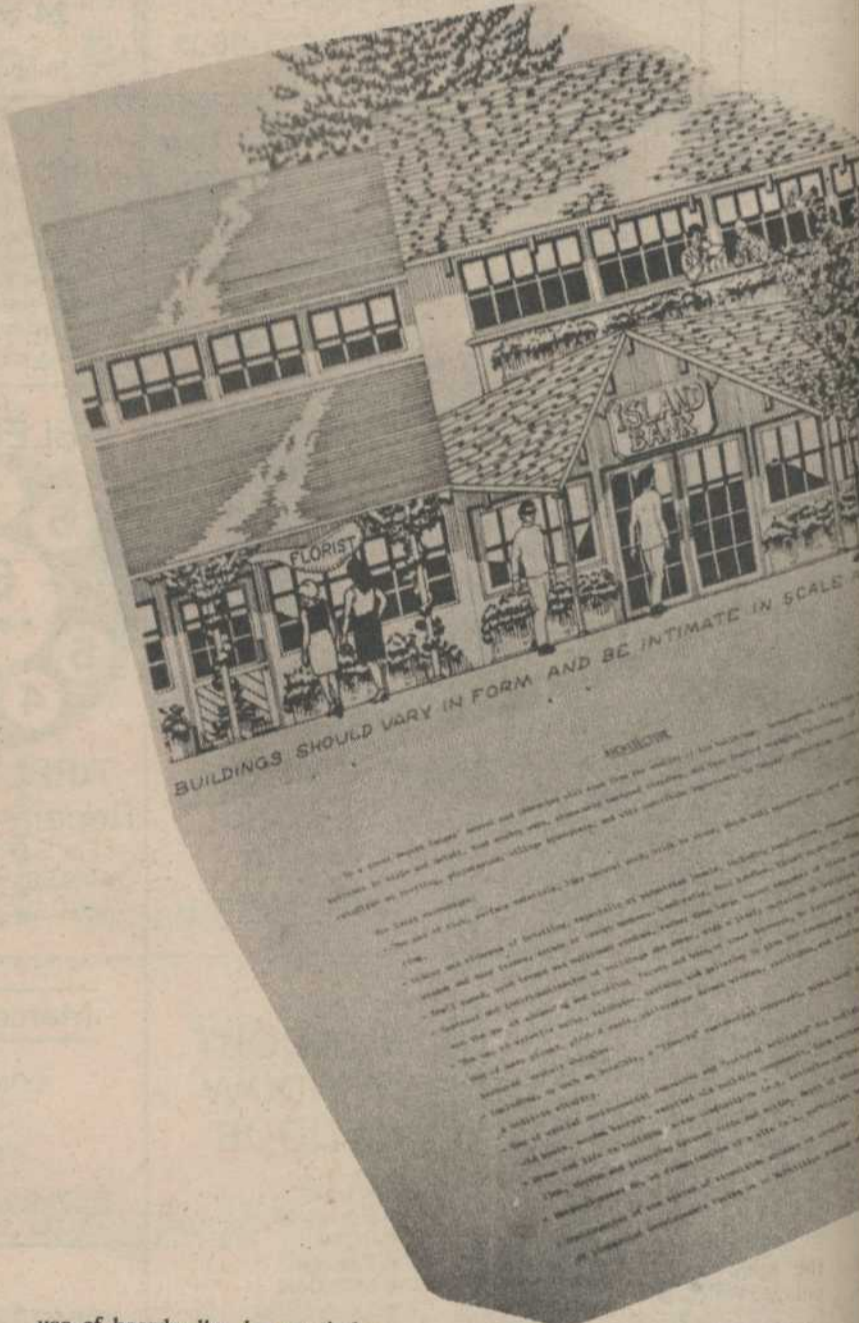
Waterfront walkway, long mooted for Ganges, is emphasized in the booklet as also is a greater maritime orientation.

Landscaping projects could tie the community in together. The existing parklands could be connected by sheltered pedestrian walks. Such a walk between Mouat Park and the school grounds and Centennial Park would knit them closely together.

Landscaping need not be expensive or overly formal.

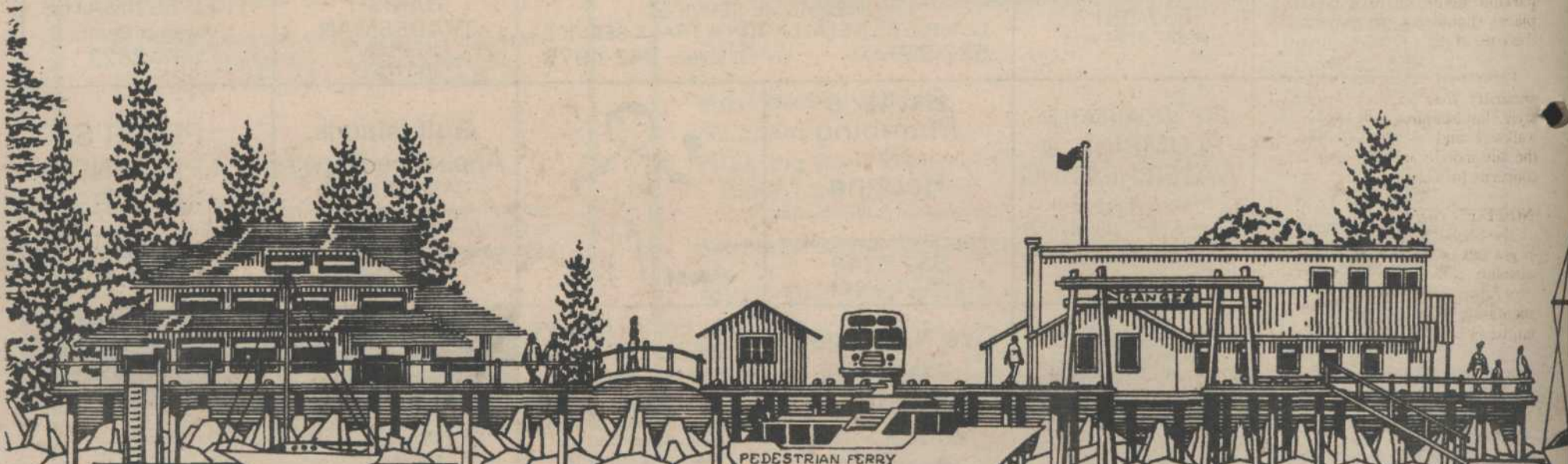
TRAFFIC DIVISION

The Trust would like to see safe, raised curbs and sidewalks throughout the core. It accepts the



use of boardwalks, log or timber curbs, planters or tree buffers to segregate pedestrian and wheeled traffic.

Lighting should be low level in both senses of the term. The use of signs in keeping with



WATERFRONT WITH DISTINCTIVE SEASIDE FUNCTIONS AND ACTIVE PUBLIC USE