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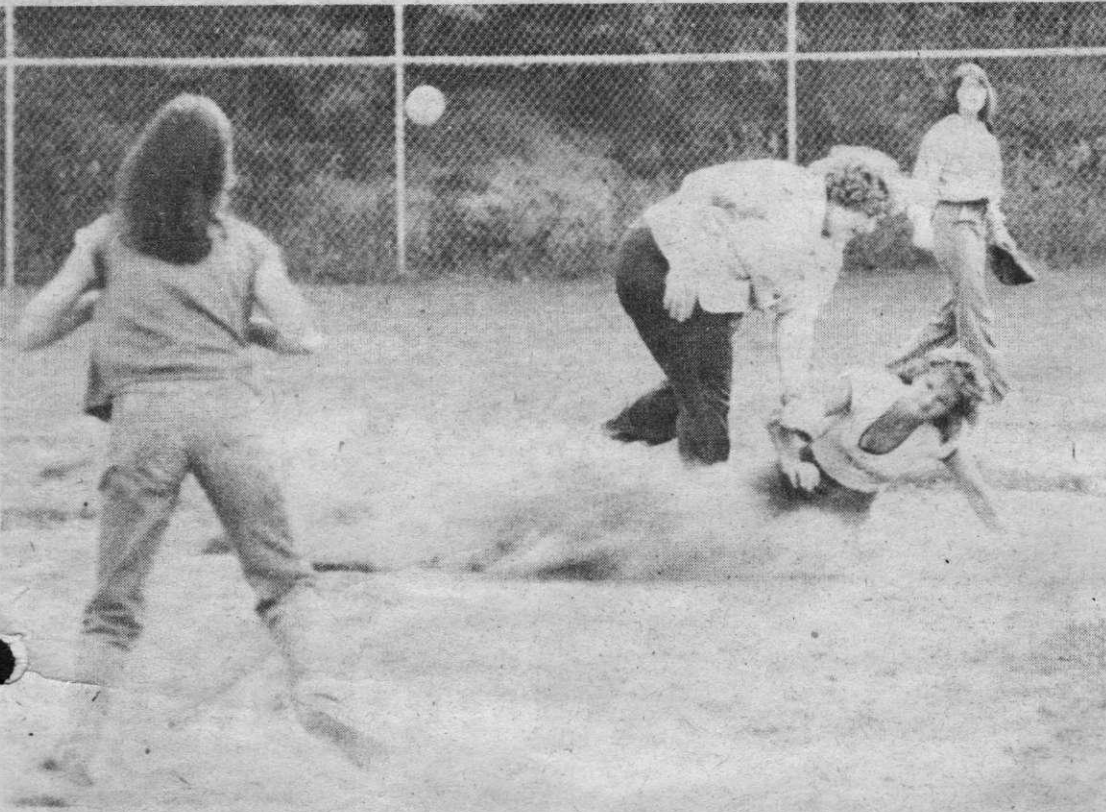
537-2613

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 26

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1981

25¢ per copy



Boomers catcher Tracy Cook slides past Kaye's Joyce Taylor into second base during game Monday at Ganges. In foreground is Leanne Greenhough; at far right, Treen Kaye.

Team wins its first game ever

For the first time since its formation a year and a half ago, a ladies softball team on Salt Spring Island won a game on Monday evening.

The Salt Spring Boomers won their first game ever against Kaye's

Kuties at Ganges by a score of 10-8.

Although their win still leaves them at the bottom of the ladies' league standings, the Boomers were still in high spirits after Monday's game.

A Boomers victory looked doubtful in the bottom of the seventh inning, with Kayes up to bat. But the game was saved when, with two out and the bases loaded, short stop Robin Archibald caught a fly ball to finish the match.

Sewer committee takes protest to legislature on Monday

A delegation of 75 people met at the legislative buildings in Victoria on Monday to protest the "government's insensitive indifference to the basic rights of citizens". The group went to protest the almost confirmed sewer installation for Ganges.

The Salt Spring Island Sewer Alternatives Committee staged a protest against the project when they went to speak to members from both the Social Credit and New Democratic parties.

In response to Friday's introduction by the legislature of the Municipal Validating and Enabling Act, the committee presented protests from close to 500 islanders in an attempt to dissuade the government from passing the proposed legislation.

The Validation Act would give the Capital Regional District complete authority to install a Ganges sewer.

SEVERAL THOUSAND

Spokesman for the Alternatives Committee, Pat Tiernan, told *Driftwood* that the 450 to 500 letters could well represent several thousand sewer opponents on Salt Spring Island.

Tiernan invited NDP MLA for Victoria, Charles Barber, to listen

Band gets the boot

"The Keys should be locked up," was one comment heard after a Victoria band was asked to stop playing in a local hotel Saturday night.

The Keys, appearing at the Harbour House pub, were asked to pack up and leave by hotel management when their music proved disagreeable to pub patrons.

The band, said the hotel bartender, complied readily with the request, saying that it happened all the time. The band was two members short as only three of the group were able to make it over to the island.

Patrons were refunded the cover charge following the barring of the band.

to the presentation prepared by the group.

Later, Hugh Curtis invited a delegation of eight people representing the committee to confer with him in his office at the legislative buildings, said Tiernan.

The group pressed for a referendum on the installation of a sewer and protested the Capital Regional District's plans to install a sewer on the grounds that "Salt Spring Islanders neither wanted a sewer nor believed the government was acting according to the wishes of the people of the island."

The fundamental right of a vote in the matter was demanded by the committee.

BENEFIT A FEW

Tiernan told *Driftwood* that the installation cost of a sewer would be on all island taxpayers while its benefits would be enjoyed only by those property owners in the vicinity of the sewer system.

Committee's alternative to the planned sewer for Ganges would allow small individual sewer systems for the hospital and school. The alternative system would reduce the cost of the sewer from \$4 million to less than \$1 million, said the spokesman.

Sewer project in balance as act debated in Victoria

Four million dollar Ganges sewer project hangs in the balance as the provincial legislature faces a debate on the validating act whereby authority to install the sewer is written into law.

On Friday the legislature gave first reading to an omnibus bill which includes the provision for the Ganges sewer.

On Monday the Salt Spring Island Sewer Alternatives Committee went to Victoria to protest the validating act and to make a plea for an area vote on the project.

About 75 island residents took part in the demonstration.

The legislative action follows a

plea by the Capital Regional Board several weeks ago when the directors asked the Cabinet to bring in legislation confirming the authority of the region to install the sewer.

The plea was made, said chairman Norma Sealey at the time, to clarify the situation and to eliminate "nuisance litigation". A challenge of the action of the director of pollution control in issuing an order for the sewer had been upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court. A further action to challenge the authority of the amended letters patent providing for the sewer is before the same court.

The project envisages a collection system serving all of the commercial centre of Ganges from Embe Bakery to Valcourt's, with a treatment plant in the vicinity of Mouat Park and an outfall into Ganges Harbour.

Original plan to carry the outfall part of the way down the harbour was rejected by the Pollution Control Board after a lengthy hearing in Central Hall, nearly two years ago.

The project will cost more than \$4 million, with both provincial and federal governments making major contributions.

Shellfish ban imposed

The harvesting of shellfish in local waters has been temporarily banned by the federal fisheries department. The closure takes in the area between Nanoose Harbour and Sidney and includes the Gulf Islands.

Fisheries spokesmen say that heavy rainfall during the past few months has resulted in a great deal of run-off, which has picked up septic tank seepage and carried it into the sea.

Included in the ban are clams, oysters and mussels.

Galiano disturbance leads to arrest of Delta youth

A disturbance at Galiano Island Sunday led to the arrest of a young man wanted for breaking and entry in Kimberley, B.C.

Galiano RCMP Const. Kim MacDonald received a complaint Sunday about a vehicle being driven in an erratic manner. He located the vehicle and subsequently seized some liquor from its occupants, three youths, all from Delta, B.C.

Some time later he received four more complaints about the same vehicle. At the same time he learned that one of the vehicle's occupants, 18-year-old Robert Mousseau, was wanted by Kimberley RCMP.

When he located the youths again and arrested Mousseau, the other two began screaming and swearing at the RCMP officer, *Driftwood* was told. The other two were arrested for causing a

disturbance, and the three were transported to Ganges aboard the RCMP boat.

Mousseau has been transferred to Kimberley and his companions were released on promises to appear in provincial court here.

No tenders on Fulford fire hall

Tenders were called on Friday for the construction of the new Fulford Fire Hall.

No bids were tendered.

Trustees of the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District did not make any statement on future plans.

New administrator at Greenwoods is Jonna Mattiesing meeting told

New administrator for Greenwoods is Jonna Mattiesing, who assumed the new office on April 1, 1981, reported the president of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, Lorraine Campbell at last week's annual meeting. The administrator joined the staff when Greenwoods first opened.

The change was made following the signing of a purchased services agreement with Lady Minto Hospital. Under this agreement, consultation and support services will be provided by the hospital as requested and as approved, at cost.

Greenwoods was under the direction of the hospital administrator Malcolm Pinteau during its formative period.

The president expressed gratitude to the hospital administrator for his "able guidance through the period of completion of the building, start of operation and dealings with government departments, especially on matters of budget."

Greenwoods is two years old, reflected the report.

50 BEDS

There have been 49 rooms continually occupied by residents during the past year, said the report, with the 50th room in constant demand by short-term

residents for periods of two to four weeks.

Day care for up to two persons a day has been added to the services offered.

Services of a diversional therapist and an aide have been shared with Lady Minto Hospital in the extended care wing.

Residents enjoyed the visit of Lieutenant-Governor Henry Bell-Irving and Mrs. Bell-Irving and entertaining them to luncheon in March this year.

In the fall of 1980 the Greenwoods staff was unionized and the Hospital Employees' Union was registered as the bargaining agent.

RETIRED

Three directors retired during

the year; Mary Stepaniuk, Iola Brookbanks and Bill Henderson. Mrs. Chester, Gwen Ruckle and Charles Bazzard were appointed to fill the vacancies.

For the coming year the board of directors will be composed of one director appointed by the minister; nine elected directors and one director appointed by the Auxiliary to Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital and to the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society, explained Campbell.

In conclusion, she expressed appreciation for the warm support enjoyed by Greenwoods.

"Once again, the community as a whole has provided marvellous support both financially and in volunteer assistance," she said.

No further refund

The islands are out of luck. There will be no refund of the transit levy paid between April and November last year.

Last week the Capital Regional Board received notice from Municipal Affairs Minister Bill Vander Zalm that his ministry would not fork out further refunds.

"I object to retroactive schemes of any sort," wrote the minister, "unless there is an outright inequity involved."

He wrote in reply to a letter from the chairman of the board, Norma Sealey pressing for further consideration of the refusal to extend the refunds.

Many directors gained the impression at the end of 1980 that the minister was undertaking to refund islanders' transit levy laid last year because his action in refusing a bylaw left the region

unable to make a decision retroactive.

APPROVED

The province approved the exemption of the second-meter levy, whereby owners of property with more than one Hydro meter were paying more than one transit levy.

"The province provided for exemption, he recalled, speaking of the multiple meters, "but did not exempt areas for payment of the transit levy and as far as I am aware made no commitment to pay from April 1, 1980."

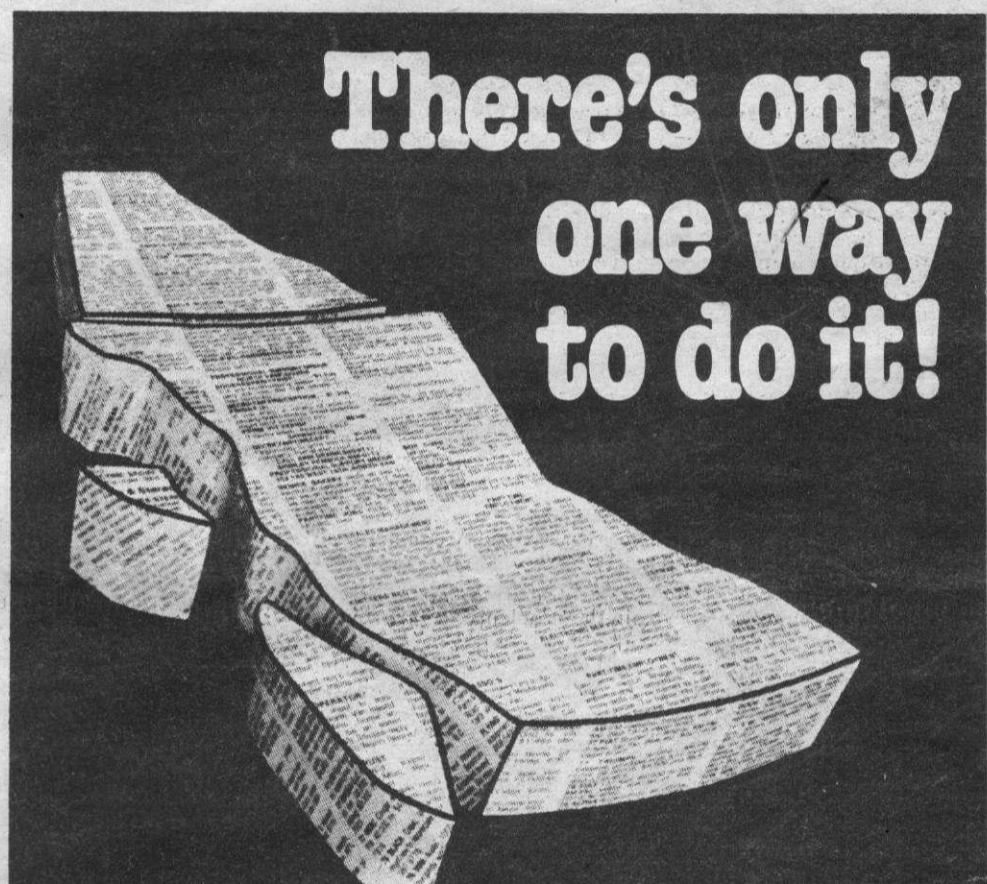
The letter was filed.

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To Be Frank



by richards

Peggy Dobson, who went to school in Calgary more than half a century ago, remembered a verse from her schooldays when she reflected on the death of Terry Fox. She was in grade four or five and enjoyed the ministrations of a teacher who loved poetry. Here is her thought on the invincible Terry:

And even she who gave thee birth
Thinks of thy fate without a sigh,
For thou art Freedom's now;
One of the few immortal names
That wasn't born to die!

Damned by poor praise: a Salt Spring Island listener explained how much she enjoys the CBC radio programs since the strike. She has heard music she had forgotten could be played by CBC, she says. But another critic was more sweeping. He figured that the union had stolen the key to the record cupboard and the management are obliged to run the same records over and over.

I was looking at a dictionary a few minutes ago. It was marked: U.K., 60p.; Canada, \$2.25. That surely grew in value as it sailed slowly over the Atlantic! If the pound was at \$2.40 that would make 60p worth less than \$1.50. The other 75 cents must be experience.

What use is remembering things? I can remember the license number of the doctor's car when I was a boy, OL 1401 and I can remember the license number of almost every vehicle I ever owned. The telephone at home, when I was a teenager was HAR 1803 and one of my first girlfriends was at South 0026. But stupid little things like remembering to mail a letter for Women's Lib or calling in at Isobel Marr's office to sign fire hall cheques completely slip my mind. It must be a special skill.

Fred Brookbanks says I can't marry my widow's sister. What's it got to do with him?

There was heckling in the Atlantic states when the Prince of Wales went to the Americas. And the news announcer was saddened. "The days of free and easy royal travel are over," he pontificated. One incident, he sees and writes it as a habit! And worse, alas, he was right.

I was learning of the problems of big city living. A couple in an apartment were worried when a car parked near their apartment and stood still for long periods in the middle of the night. Finally, the head of the house called the police to explain the problem. The apartment dwellers received a prompt response within minutes. It proved that the offender was a patrol car which had found the apartment a convenient place to stop to fill in reports. Now the owners wish they had never complained. What better guard against depredators could they have than a regular patrol right outside the building?

Clams are as much a part of these islands as any human could claim to be. And every time I look for a pleasant soup of clams in a British Columbia restaurant I am persuaded to accept New England clam chowder or Boston clam chowder or a soup that was picked in the eastern United States and shipped over here. The way I eat clam chowder is the way no easterner claims to cook it. And every islander has his own recipe for digging the beasts and eating them. Let's hear about them! And let's find a real, cooked-in-the-islands name for islands clam chowder. How do you cook it?

Trip to Strathcona

Not as easy as he expected

Following account of the Strathcona Centre field trip, written by Drew Hardy, was adjudged the best report written in Miss Takagaki's class at Mayne School.

When I went for a week to Strathcona, I said to myself that everything was going to be easy, and I would be able to do all the courses as easily as I could blow a feather. However, when I got up there, I didn't feel as confident. Before every course that I did I said, "I can do it, I can do it."

When I saw the wall in the ropes course, I was really scared that I was going to fall. Even though I was leaning against the wall I thought I might lean backwards and fall. There was nothing to grab on to to pull myself up. We all had to co-operate to get everyone over it.

After everyone was over, we went on a log suspended by ropes. When I saw this, it looked easy because it was only about a foot off the ground. When I got on, it swung back and forth and when I was close to the end, I ran to grab the ropes to wait until it wasn't swinging.

SHAKING ALL OVER

I started off again and fell when I was in the middle because it was rocking. I was shaking all over. Everyone was around spotting me so if I fell I wouldn't get hurt. I ran to the other end and did not fall again.

If that was scary I couldn't imagine what the next part of the course, which was the tightrope would be like. It was hard to stay on because it all depended on my balance. I fell twice but I was caught. I was to try it again but there wasn't enough time.

When we got to the high rope course, I wanted to go on it but once I was on it, I was scared. However, I just kept going because I knew I could finish. When I was 25 feet up in the air I was testing the carabiners to see if they were strong enough to hold me. I didn't fall so they must have been strong.

Coming down the spider's web I saw a lot of people starting to come up the trail and that scared me even more, but I made it through the whole course.

CANOES, KAYAKS

Another course that we did was the canoes and kayaks. I didn't know how to do a lot of the strokes that were taught for the canoe. I learned these strokes after they were shown to us.

We then played canoe tag. To play it involved a lot of turning and speed. To get out of the kayak we had to be turned over in the water. Our leader, Terry, showed us how to get out. I was the second person to get out. The water was cold so I ran out, threw my life-jacket at another person and ran into the sauna. I didn't think I would live through it but I did.

Later we also learned how to paddle the kayak. When I was getting into my kayak, I almost tipped because it was hard to steady it with my hands.

On our overnight trip I was afraid that if my partner and I tipped over, all the food that we were taking for everyone would fall out. I hoped our leader would show us some plants we could eat out of the wilderness.

COULDN'T GO STRAIGHT

While paddling, Robert couldn't keep us going in a straight line so

when we rafted up, we showed the rest of the group how to change places with everyone helping us. It wasn't easy but we were better off because we were able to go faster and straighter.

The whole group went canoeing for two miles and I had never gone that far before.

Because of the week in Strathcona I now know more about what I am like.

I tried to not make any mistakes but if I did, I corrected myself and carried on.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1981

A message of hope

No Canadian lives alone. And that's one of the reasons why there were few Canadian homes this week where the death of Terry Fox, student, British Columbian, cancer victim has been unheeded.

Terry Fox is dead; but the name of Terry Fox will rank in a strangely prominent position in future Canadian writing.

He was no politician; no statesman; no warrior; no demagogue. He was a boy who had but lately attained manhood. He had led none of us. He had simply conducted himself as every other Canadian would like to believe he might be able to live under the same circumstances. But it was not admiration that Terry Fox lived and worked and died for. It was not adulation. It was not even understanding.

He set out to pass on his message of hope for others, even if not himself. And he found a message in response.

He earned the respect and the admiration and the affection of the nation he crossed.

Perhaps the most important message he has left with us is that Canada is still one nation and that a nation of warm and thoughtful and loving people.

Reason to be upset

Parents of kindergarten-age children living at the south end of Salt Spring Island had every reason to be upset last week.

They had earlier been told by the Gulf Islands School Board that either a kindergarten would be set up in the Fulford area or an extra bus would be scheduled to run the children from Ganges at around noon.

They were assured at a public meeting last month that one of those options would be implemented.

Last week it was revealed that neither option is feasible because there isn't the money available.

The reason for this sudden about-face may be found in the current make-up of the school board. That there are two factions within the board, the idealists and the realists, is obvious. Within the board, the idealists and the realists, is obvious. Generally speaking, the balance we have now is probably a good one.

But in the case of the Fulford kindergarten, it appears that the realities of the matter were forgotten and idealism overcame.

Government cuts service

Sir,
Newspaper, radio and TV coverage across the province has been carrying reports and editorials relating to cut-backs in homemaker service. On behalf of Salt Spring Island Homemaker Service, I should like to make the following comments.

Homemaker service started on Salt Spring Island in 1975, but has been available in this province for many years. Since the inception of Long Term Care program, 225 different clients have been served by Salt Spring Island Homemakers in the home of the client. If this service had not been available many of these people would be in facilities or acute care hospital beds at a much greater cost to taxpayers.

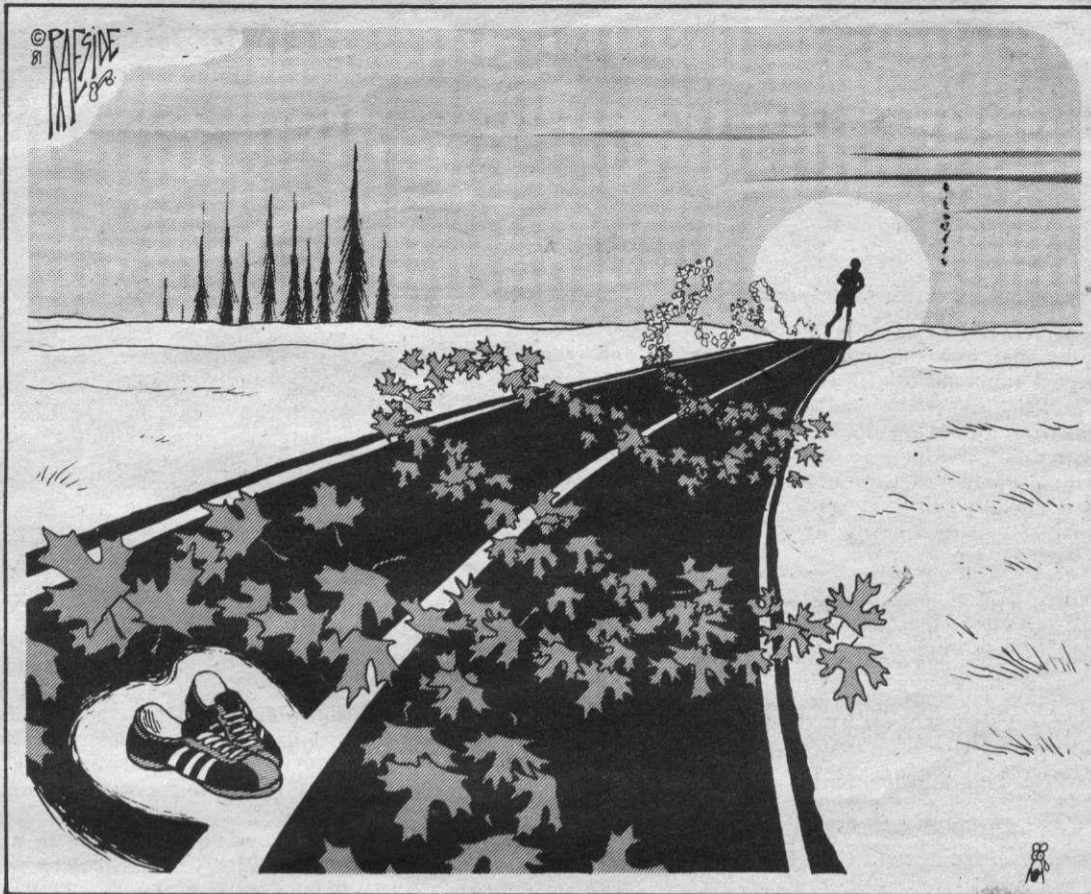
Long Term Care, along with Home Care, Ministry of Human Resources, Workers' Compensa-

tion, as well as private clients purchase service from Salt Spring Island non-profit organization for their clients, paying an hourly fee for service which reflects all costs such as homemaker wages and benefits, travel cost, rent, office supplies, telephone, postage and administrative staff salaries.

Persons receiving homemaker service through Long Term Care are assessed by Long Term care staff, who decide on level of care and hours of service. The service is tailored to each individual client's needs, taking into consideration other resources, such as family, volunteers, neighbours and community support. Only those functions that cannot be performed by the clients themselves or by volunteers are assigned to the homemaker agency.

We in the Homemaker Service

Turn to Page Five



Letters to the Editor

There's a lot of rock on which to build

Sir,

I noted the statement entitled: "Director's Viewpoint" in your June 17th issue, which seemed to be a summarization of the views of a Director of the Capital Regional Board who likes fishing. Once again we hear the familiar cry: "Let's get it out of the Reserve because it's no good anyway, and we need more houses", with an added twist this time: "Let's pour our investments into the sea, because who needs the land?"

It may be that most people in Sooke live on houseboats, but it is nevertheless true that mankind's primary food source has been, and will continue to be, land-based (cereal crops).

As a biologist who is well aware of the consequences of reducing potentially productive land from the base of the biomass pyramid, and as a skeptical citizen who is aware of the political shennanigans which have taken place over on the mainland, I would like to make the following points:

1) We hear claims about "marginal" agricultural land and the need to remove it, but "marginal" is a relative term. What may be marginal for growing lettuce might be excellent for growing something else equally valuable but needing different conditions. Let me state a couple of examples.

Some readers will be familiar with Richard Thomas in Ontario. He recently successfully challenged the Federal Government in court regarding his production of ethyl alcohol (for less than 30 cents per gallon), from a crop of sugar-mangels, which he uses to power his farm vehicles. The land on which he grows his crop was classified as Class 7 and "unfit for Agriculture" (marginal?), which in B.C. by this time would probably be under a shopping centre.

There are currently a number of studies under way in Ontario and Alberta (the land of infinite petroleum) to investigate the commercial feasibility of tree-farm production of alder and poplar on semi-swamp land, for the production of bio-mass either for direct burning or for fermentation to ethyl alcohol for fuel.

2) There is lots of rock around on which to build houses, some of it is in the land reserve, and some of it is part of blocks of land being held off the market by large private interests to keep land prices up. Rock is not "marginal" for growing, it is "impossible". Therefore, what is urgently needed at this time to increase available housing is government expropriation of large blocks of land surrounding municipal centres for housing, and firm laws restricting house building sites either to rock sites or sites with at least a 45-degree slope.

Man can destroy it in a hurry

Sir,

My hat goes off to Mother Nature The Superior designer when she created Salt Spring. Man certainly couldn't redo it. But he can destroy it in a hurry. The evidence is everywhere when you step foot off this island.

Most of us came here to get away from the so called Rat Race. Or do a lot of us forget. The Crime, Pavement everywhere, Exhaust fumes, polluted beaches, high rises, traffic jams. Do I have to go on?

If you want schools across the street, swimming pools, racket ball courts, Sewers under the streets, etc., etc., there's communities everywhere with these facilities.

To make it easy for yourself why not just move there. Because Salt Spring is different it has none of these things. Isn't it Beautiful or did everyone forget? We only have one chance. In one year we can destroy billions of years of nature. Why should you take the gamble. Money doesn't clear away a guilty conscience or ulcers. But living in harmony with Mother Nature is a good start.

BRUCE WILLIAMS,
Box 46,
Fulford,
June, 1981.

3) We are in the unfortunate, and unlightened, position wherein recommendations by agricultural scientists regarding the agricultural potential of specific land sites may be overturned by appeals of developers directly to politicians. So long as that situation exists, it should not be surprising that one is skeptical about the long-range political commitment to best land use.

D.K. EDWARDS, Ph.D.,
Alterna Technical Ltd.,
Victoria, B.C.
June 24, 1981.

Tremendous support shown

Sir,

The Canadian Red Cross Society is pleased to report the results of our 1981 campaign in your area.

Due to the hard work of Mrs. Evelyn Lee, Campaign Chairperson, and all her canvassers, South Salt Spring Island donated the excellent amount of \$1,230.60.

On behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society I wish to express our sincere commendations to your newspaper for your fine coverage of the campaign whilst it was in progress. Also to all the citizens of South Salt Spring Island for their tremendous support for our programs.

Thank you one and all.
ZARINA H. DAYA,
Director Financial Resources,
B.C./Yukon Division,
Canadian Red Cross Society.
June 22, 1981.

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this week,
says the Salt Spring
Island Chamber
of Commerce.

Extended care growing

Islands meetings warned of need looming for more beds

Report of the administrator, Malcolm Pinteau, at last week's meeting of Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges brought a protest from Hermann Kirchmeir when it dealt with sewers.

"Underwood McLellan Ltd., a Vancouver firm of consulting engineers, performed a sewage feasibility study which concluded that our present practice of disposal is the most expedient for the foreseeable future," stated the report. "It involves a combination of using our existent tile fields, supplemented as necessary, by pumping the septic tank for off-site disposal."

Is the sewage study available, asked the questioner.

It was summarized in *Driftwood* and Regional Director Yvette Valcourt has a copy, replied the chairman, J.W. Edwards.

Did not the report propose using the present system in conjunction with a septic tank system persisted Kirchmeir.

Administrator Pinteau explained that the engineer's report was augmented by the verbal report at the time of its submission.

MORE BEDS

In addition, explained Pinteau, within five years the hospital will be building more beds, and irrespective, of whether the sewer comes, more beds will be needed.

"This report is misleading," charged Kirchmeir.

The administrator was more concerned with the costs of operation of this hospital.

Although negotiations with the ministry had resulted in some financial adjustments, operating funds are still below the needs of

the hospital, explained Pinteau.

"The money available from the ministry and the Capital Regional District for equipment and minor building improvement projects is far below what is required."

The government and the B.C. Health Association are undertaking a joint funding study which is expected to change hospital funding procedures, noted the report.

"Our hospital has volunteered to become a pilot hospital for the new system."

SEPARATE

The administrator told the meeting that much of his time has been devoted to Greenwoods, but that with the signing of a purchased services agreement, Greenwoods will be separately administered in future.

During the year the upgraded intensive care unit has been planned and preparations made for another accreditation survey due in 1981. A landscaping master plan has been approved for Lady Minto Hospital and W.A. Oades has been engaged as project manager for the Edith Smith Memorial Garden.

Single most serious concern,

concluded the report, has been the shortage of beds.

The extended care unit has remained full all year and the proportion of acute care beds occupied by long-term care patients awaiting placement has steadily increased.

"While this is a common development throughout the province, it is the hospital's intention to start planning for improved services and increased facilities to meet the demand."

New bylaw

New procedural bylaw for the Capital Regional District has been prepared at the direction of the board.

On Wednesday of last week the bylaw was presented to directors in draft form and will be discussed at the next meeting.

The comprehensive document was prepared when Salt Spring Island director Yvette Valcourt protested the inadequacy of the original procedural bylaw which has served the board since its inception.

Questionnaire prepared

A meeting of the Fulford parents advisory committee was held at Nan's Coffee Bar in Fulford last Thursday.

The Fulford committee was started in May and its formation was designed to allow Fulford parents to participate in the planning of the proposed Fulford school. Salt Spring's once controversial Fernwood School has its own advisory committee and many of its trends were adopted by the Fulford committee when it first met last May.

Main concern of the committee at present is the construction and design of the proposed school. The Thursday meeting involved the issuing of a questionnaire prepared by chairmen Ted Baker and Charles Hingston.

The three-page questionnaire included such questions as what might be the preferred school site

and what floor plan was most desirable.

Poor attendance at Thursday's meeting was blamed on the combination of sunny weather and the school board's cancellation of kindergarten plans at Fulford, commented committee secretary Maggie Ramsey.

Shelter aid benefits go up

Human Resources Minister Grace McCarthy has announced an increase on maximum allowable rents for recipients of Shelter Aid for Elderly Renters (SAFER) benefits.

SAFER provides direct cash assistance to eligible senior citizen renters to ensure that they do not have to spend an inordinate portion of their income on rent.

The new maximum rent level for single persons will be \$265, up from \$225, and \$295 for couples, up from \$245. The previous SAFER benefit increase came in March 1980.

Monthly SAFER benefits are based on the applicant's income and the amount of rent paid. SAFER benefits equal up to 75% of the amount by which rent exceeds 30% of the applicant's total income.

Seniors whose rent payments exceed the \$265 and \$295 levels may still apply for SAFER benefits although no more than these amounts may be claimed.

To receive SAFER benefits, an applicant must be 65 years of age or older; receive Canada Old Age Security; pay more than 30% of income on rent; and meet a residency requirement.



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Lively discussion of women's roles

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Joe Ottom of Campbell River, flying missionary of the Shantyman's Christian Association, was assisted by co-worker Don McNaughton and Alec Niemi in conducting sessions at the Sixth Annual Christian Retreat at the Hope Bay Bible Camp on Pender Island on the weekend of June 20.

Mrs. Francis McAlonan of Mayne Island led a group of approximately 25 women on Saturday afternoon in a lively discussion of women's roles as presented in the scriptures.

"Genesis tells us," said McAlonan, "that woman was created to be a helpmate and because Eve, the first woman, yielded to temptation, mankind was cursed with death." Women were cursed with child bearing and domination by the husband, but were also promised that the saviour of the world would be born of a woman.

The old testament viewed women as a possession a man bought. In Genesis, Jacob worked 14 years to obtain Rachael. Throughout the old and new testaments God has used women in a special way. Jesus ministered to women and after the resurrection appeared first to women. Women were present in the upper room and received the Holy Spirit. Women were created for the purpose of a helpmate to men. The salvation of women came through the Virgin Mary.

Other members of the group spoke of how they related a woman's role in the scriptures to today's world, where they have many hard decisions to make: whether to marry, whether to have children, whether to pursue a career rather than be a homemaker.

There is much unrest among women today but they should realize that in Christ's name women and men are equal, the group was told.

Saturna's new retirement block is opened Monday

BY WALTER RATZLAFF

On Monday, June 22, in a gathering of some 35 people and the sun (yes, golden sunlight just for the occasion) Saturna's four-apartment complex for senior citizens received its official name: Carefree Court.

All the meetings, negotiations, waitings, repetitions, and successes that hallmark such projects telescoped into this one happy occasion as James Money gave the

address of welcome.

In his brief speech on behalf of the building committee, which he heads, Money thanked all who had participated generously in bringing this project into being: the federal and provincial governments, the Saturna Women's Club,

Saturna Lions, the tenants, and especially the contractors.

GUESTS

He then welcomed and introduced the official guests of honour, L.D. Roberts of Sidney, of CMHC, representing the federal government; John C. Johnston, provincial deputy minister of lands, parks, and housing; D.C. McColl, regional director, lands and housing; Mrs. Pat Grove, manager, housing and development, L. Holovsky, architect, and Mrs. Roberts.

Ray Daly, president of Saturna Community Club, then congratulated the building committee and all participants on behalf of the community, and welcomed the guests.

Johnston and Roberts congratulated the community and expressed their pleasure at the very attractive structure and surroundings. They cut the ribbon for the official opening. A tour of the grounds was provided.

HINTS OF MORE

Prospects of another successful project were hinted at when Money, who initiated this first one, indicated in his speech that plans were already in progress, and Johnston and Roberts both promised to "put in a good word" for us.

Everyone expressed their delight with the attractive surroundings (in no small measure due to the leadership and devotion of Len and Margaret Hobbs of Apartment C. The court features verandas and lawns, an alder-wooded view, attractive hanging flower at the rear entrances, the black-topped drive and entrance court.

The party went on to the Community Hall for a social gathering and refreshments. (Yes, the sun came too, but it didn't stay long!)

Minor hockey looking at Salt Spring for a team

Ice hockey enthusiasts on Salt Spring are preparing a hockey season for the youth.

Ex-Albertan Gene Scown, Slug team-member and father, has joined forces with athletes and athletic parents to form a minor hockey league with hopes that it might become major.

Slug team members and fathers are organizing a hockey season for Salt Spring's six to 16-year-olds. Season will start in October and any parents or child interested in the sport will have a chance if enough enthusiasm is shown. Plan is to rent Fuller Lake Arena for the afternoons and, depending on the crowd drawn toward the sport, the afternoon journey to Vancouver Island will be once or twice a week.

Scown told *Driftwood* that the cost of \$50 a season per child was minimal. Where there is ice, such as in Calgary, a season ticket to a rink is approximately \$125, Scown explained.

Each child enrolled in the team would be up for a game and a practice each week. Fuller Lake costs \$3,700 rental fee per season.

The Minor Hockey League plans to have eight instructors who will teach students how to skate and how to play.

An application to use the school mini-bus has been made and Slug players are hoping to find at least 50 registrants.

Minor Hockey spokesman Scown told *Driftwood* he taught 235 children between the ages of six and eight when he lived in Calgary until three years ago.



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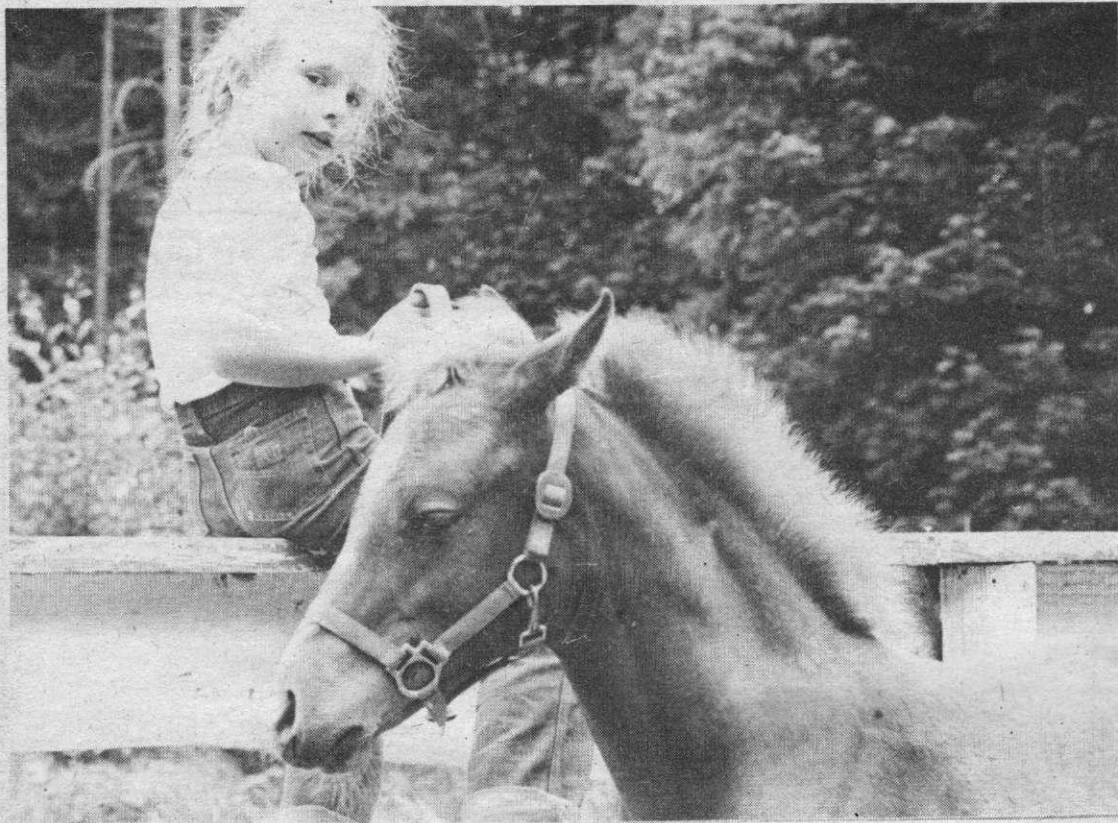
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\$18

Riding Club holds Play Day



Gillian Calkins is riding her 'jumper' at Play Day.

Niece of Caroline Hunt, Tarka, sits watching over the foal. The foal's mother is an Arabian mare owned by Caroline. The Riding Club Play Day was held at the Rainbow Ring on Rainbow Road. About 10 horses with their young riders participated. There were pole bending trials, musical chairs, and competitors in a slow walk and fast walk.

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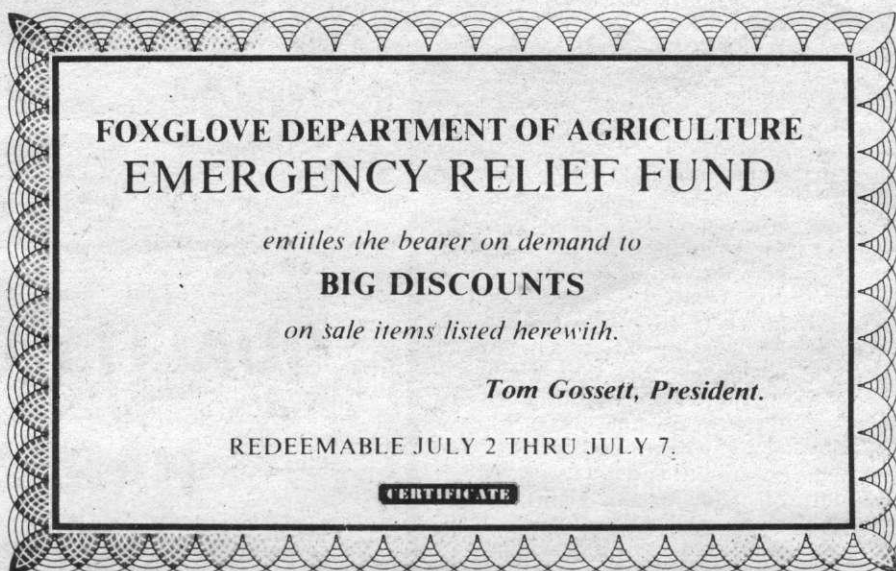
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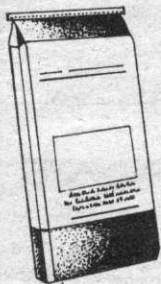
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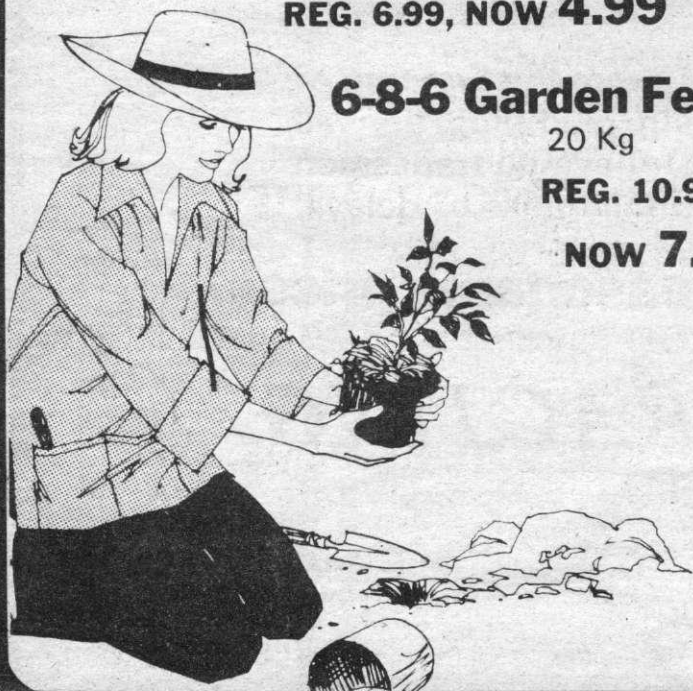
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Saturna Scene

School is out and everyone set for barbecue

Us

The Summer Solstice does strange things to peoples minds. Why, on Saturday night at Reg and Juanita's Solstice party, every other person there bore a strong resemblance to Bob Crosby.

Yes, friends, it was the very first annual Bob Crosby Look-Alike Contest. Undisputed winner of the Simulated Crosby Award was Jennifer Guy; or Bob Crosby. We're not sure which one accepted the prize!

Awards Day on June 24 was a grand success. Tearful farewells were given all around. This is a big and significant step; leaving the home school with its intimate atmosphere. Kimmer House, Charley Johnson, Richard Berttram, Scott Stewart, and Kristin Siemens will be moving up to Grade 7. Corey Boser, Cindy Hogg, Michael Fisker, and Kaliya Muntean will start the 8th grade.

It will be nice to have so many of the kids travelling together to Mayne Island. Enough kids for moral support but not enough to hide behind! Trophies. Cindy Hogg won the Saturna Cup, which is given for leadership, scholarship, and sportsmanship. Corey Boser was the first recipient of the Arthur Ralph Memorial Award given for scholastic excellence.

LIONS TROPHIES

Lions trophies for sports day were given to Scott Stewart and Nicole Graham. And for best all around progress during the year, effort; Charley Johnson and Scott Stewart. Special awards to Ian Gaines for excellence in math and to Nicole Grekul for outstanding progress in math. And Danny Bouch was given an IODE award for general excellence.

So, another year of school, of new ideas, new ways to see the world and some of the useful skills for living — living with the other folks and living with yourself.

Congratulations to all of you, students, teachers and kids! And have a good summer.

On Monday, in a gathering of some 35 people, and the sun was there, Saturna's four-apartment complex for senior citizens

received its official name: Carefree Court.

All the meetings, negotiations, waitings, repetitions, and successes that hallmark such projects telescoped into this one happy occasion as James Money gave the address of welcome.

Pat Garth and Michael Garth and Pat's mother Mrs. Zilinski were honoured for their efforts in family construction. Thursday night, at the community hall, 30 women gathered to welcome, with love, Pat and Ron Garth's first child. The shower was a fine get-together, with good food and lots and lots of thoughtful, beautiful presents. Mrs. Zilinski and her husband are visiting from Edmonton, Alberta. How special to see for the first time your child's child!

BARBECUE

The BBQ work bees have been happening — what weather to be putting up booths and getting the grounds ready. Seventy-five lambs were killed at Breezy Bay on Friday, starting at 6 am and working until 9 am. Top weight was 68 pounds. (Maybe the cosmic plan is to get all the rain in before July 1). By next week it will be another BBQ, another year of working together to support our community. But until then!

I have been away for the last three weeks and the newspaper column continued! Thank you, Taimi Hindmarch, Kathy Sheffield, Melanie Gains, Maggie Hayes and Loreta Tomlin. The paper and the end of school!

On my trip I saw some beautiful

country. I never saw a cloud. I visited some family and some friends that I love dearly and I didn't see or feel any sense of community.

It was quite a contrast to come home on the night boat, take Genni to Grekuls, where Leslie, Nicole and Zoe were having all the girls in the school over for a slumber party, the next day to go to the end of the year BBQ at Lyall Harbour beach with all the school kids and teachers and spend the rest of the day collecting and thanking the friends that had taken care of our animals, and home and gardens. This is a good home to us.

This weeks column is a combined effort. Now that school is out Debbie Hogg won't be taking the column to Salt Spring. Does anybody else, on island, travel weekly to Salt Spring?

Peanut Butter

Jam Session

Friday the last day of school, the children cleaned out their desks,

collected odd lost things, had a barbecue on the beach and their own sports day.

Barbara Turney and Christine Fisker threw and caught a raw egg and an amazing distance!

Mrs. Tricky won acclaim for efforts in the crab run. The older kids stayed and helped move books and tidy up the school.

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Wednesday



Playing at Fulford

A musician who grew up in Terrace, B.C., will be appearing at the Fulford Inn this weekend. Laurie Thain, now of Vancouver, has made several national television appearances, including the

Tommy Hunter Show and the Bob McLean Show, and has also won awards in the DuMaurier Search for the Stars. In 1979 she was one of the six finalists in that competition.

Poet's corner

The Ballad of Terry Fox

Some talk of Alexander, and some of Hercules,
But heroes there are grander and greater far than these:
And one that we have nurtured, a son of our young land,
Who fashioned him a dream, and did much more than he had planned.

He hoped to let the country know that cancer can be fought;
That it was a deadly foe, it could be set at nought;
He knew its terrors and its pains, but did not whine nor mope —
He started off to run a mighty Marathon of Hope.

He could not finish what he had courageously begun;
But then the country rallied on seeing what was done,
And Terry Fox's goal of just a million, less or more,
Grew as Canadians gave their hearts into a million score.

And now young Terry Fox is dead, with councillors and kings,
But it will honestly be said, he gave us greater things;
He showed us one should keep the faith, and strive whate'er betide;

Surely the trumpets sounded when he reached the other side.
— Murray Shoolbraid

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Artists' federation staging two-week seminar at Ganges

Contributed

The Federation of Canadian Artists are back on Salt Spring Island.

Last year the federation staged a very successful one-week seminar for their membership on Salt Spring. It was so successful, in fact, that this summer they are staging a second seminar and running it for two weeks, June 27 to July 11.

Activities include field trips, which will see the artists painting in the Vesuvius, Ganges and Ruckle Park areas. Demonstrations will be held in the secondary school gymnasium.

Seminar leaders include major names from Canada and the United States: Allen Edwards, Harry Heine, Brian Travers Smith, Dave Maclagen, Mark Simmons, David White, Robert Genn, Dorothy Oxborough, Elizabeth Smiley, all from Canada, and Katherine Wengi O'Connor from

Oregon and Carl Christoffersen from Washington.

The federation will hold an exhibition of work done on the island on Friday and again on Friday, July 10 in the high school gymnasium. The public is invited to attend between 3 and 5 pm on these dates.

Co-ordinators of the workshop this year are John Climer of Brentwood Bay and James MacBeath of Ardmore. Mrs. Joan Hoadley of Salt Spring has acted as island representative.

Theft in park

Campers at Mouat Park in Ganges were the victims of a theft Monday.

Ganges RCMP report that Richard Vella of Vancouver is missing several dishes and glasses, a coffee pot and nine bottles of Austrian beer.

Renaissance Fair next week

Fair-goers from all over Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands will be converging on the Comox Valley next week for the annual Renaissance Fair.

The fair runs July 10, 11, and 12 and in past years has attracted many Gulf Islands residents.

Musical entertainment will include performances by Messenger, Sukay, Ken Bloom, Holly Arntzen and many others.

There will be 100 booths displaying the work of 250 craftsmen, most of whom make their living from their work.

Jewellery, woodwork, carving and a variety of other skills will be on sale and show.

VESUVIUS INN

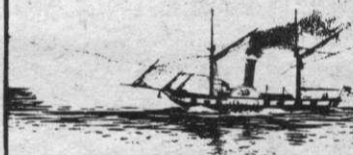
ENTERTAINMENT
THIS WEEKEND
Friday & Saturday
July 4 & 5

High Heeled Sneakers

A LOCAL BAND
Jamie, Ken & Larry

SUPPER: 6:00-8:00
LUNCH 12:00-2:00

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Wed. thru Sun., July 1-5

Showtime 8 pm

Mon.-Tues., July 6-7

Sophia Loren
Giancarlo Giannini
Marcello Mastroianni

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NEXT WEEK: CHEECH & CHONG's NEXT MOVIE July 8-12
and RESURRECTION with Ellen Bursteyn, July 13-14.

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SUPPERTIME SPECIAL

Shrimp Newburg

Served on a bed of rice with vegetable and
choice of soup or the salad bar.

ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., July 2-4
TV & RECORDING STAR

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Yes, that's right. Holland America, with some of the most beautiful ships in the fleet, is offering the Canadian Dollar **AT PAR** for their fall Caribbean sailings. This means a discount of over 20% on your holiday, and a very generous air allowance to get you to Miami. **AND THERE'S MORE!!** The Line forbids us to advertise it, but they have a very, very special offering in September so you will just have to call us to hear about it.

PAQUET FRENCH CRUISES:

21st MUSIC FESTIVAL AT SEA - Jan. 3-15, 1981
Paquet cruises, famous for their French chefs and vintage wines, served free at every meal, have done it again. The musical event of the season is once again being offered in a 12-day cruise of the Caribbean with such performers as:

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Cipa and Misha DICHTER
András SCHIFF | CELO: YO YO MA
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Lying in Eden

Victoria company presents John Boc's first play

BY FRANK RICHARDS

John Boc is a playwright. Last week the Fernwood Community Theatre presented his play, Lying in Eden at the Belfry Theatre in Victoria. It is his first play to reach production.

While a number of Salt Spring Island people went to see the Salt Spring Island playwright's first offering, the majority of theatregoers were from the Victoria area.

Boc comes from Ontario and his play is set in a southwestern Ontario community where tobacco grows, but not without considerable encouragement.

The play, one theatregoer suggested, savours of Tennessee Williams. In the sense of its underlying frustration, it could be.

The central figure is Paul Valenivich, ambitious and impoverished dirt farmer.

Valenivich has mistaken authority as a parent for love of his children. In their turn, the children have evinced a hatred of their father and his overbearing demands. They all speak of love without apparently quite knowing what it is.

The daughter, Violet has, at 17, already experienced an affair and an unwanted child and death. Her plans to marry a neighbour are opposed by Papa.

The son has no desire to be a farmer and ends up as a monk, now, at last understanding his father, but through reason rather than emotion.

ABANDONED

In the pattern of domestic strife, Valenivich has abandoned his earlier religious convictions while his wife, Anna, remains a devout Catholic. As do the children.

The play concludes with the daughter marrying and the son adopting the robe of a monk.

The father remains married to his farm and Anna is married to Valenivich.

It is the tale of a family which fails to find love within the family home and is obliged to look further afield.

The play is ingenious and well set out. It suffers from long soliloquies, such as the rather sleepy monologue between the storekeeper and his broom as he tells the broom what all goes on in a tobacco country. An exchange between the storekeeper and a chance customer would better have set the stage, perhaps with some humour.

I enjoyed the play. I found myself eager to find out what was to come. I would have welcomed a livelier dialogue in places and a slightly faster pace.

The company devotes its attention to new, untried plays and this is probably as trying a play as any.



Author and company are seen outside the Belfry Theatre after Saturday's performance of Lying in Eden. Players, producer and director are gathered around John Boc, centre, bearded and jacketed, who wrote the play.

Valenivich, played by Tom Hochman, was not only the lead role, it was the key to the entire action of the play.

He maintained the role well, accented and cold. He showed all the slumbering resentment and passion the part called for.

Toughest role was possibly that of the mother, ineffectual and weak, heavily reliant on her religion, she is seen as swaying between her children and her husband. Anna Valenivich was played by May Mack. Her daughter, cast as a 17-year-old was played by Maxine Jarvis, who gave it the emotion it needed but had about seven years too many to entirely fit.

You gained the impression with both the female roles that a tighter

direction might have helped them and the audience.

The Fernwood Community Theatre performs firsts. The company specializes in plays which have not previously been produced. Most of these works are the product of the theatre's annual playwrighting competition.

These plays are presented in the delightful Belfry Theatre on Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood Road. The theatre is a former church with seats curved around the stage. It employs no curtain and the setting is kept alive by the lighting. The Belfry is the meaning of intimate theatre.

Yet, the direction of the play, with two scenes being played on the stage simultaneously, was extremely skilful and a delight to

watch. It showed imagination and a command of the play.

STRONG FIGURE

A strong background figure was Father Joe, the parish priest. Ralph Thomas played the role smoothly and with skill. He gave the impression of being the most polished performer of the cast. The only shortcoming was that he appeared very young to have gained the assurance of a lifetime in the ministry.

Donald Reid, in the role of Pete Benett, lover and storekeeper, had a background task as did son, Brother Ivan, Jack Simon.

The third female role, the lady of the night, is in the background of the play. It is Charlotte Weber, played by Joanne Johnson.

SEE IT AGAIN

I would like to see the play offered again by a cast with an awareness of this first presentation. But I would like to see the monologue modified, because, in my book, a monologue must be the work of a poet and the player who presents it must, in his turn, be something of a poet. A rare combination!

Directors were Brent Laughren and Jim Harding.

But, beyond any criticism of the presentation or of the play as a work of art, if I had written Lying in Eden, I think I would be proud of the accomplishment and a little contemptuous of these lesser writers who not only couldn't produce a play but pick flies out of the work of others.

The Fernwood Theatre offer an annual competition for a play. The prize is the presentation of the winning submission, with royalties.

John Boc's work was the winning entry last year.

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MOUAT'S

Comprehensive development is turned down

Five named by three islands

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Residents of South Pender Island were invited to attend a public meeting on June 20, conducted by Island Trustees Bill Norton and Joan Noble.

The first order of business resulted in Dr. Jack Barlow being elected to fill a vacancy on the Advisory Planning Commission.

Bill Norton, acting as chairman, then explained that the meeting had been called primarily at the request of members of the community to discuss a proposed new bylaw to allow comprehensive development to be included in the community plan.

Norton explained that under the present law there is no option to develop land other than under the grid system with roads. His question to the audience was, "Are we better off to hold out for subdivisions which call for public road access or are we better off to be in a position to negotiate with a developer under comprehensive, which gives a better chance to

protect the natural areas?"

He said there are 20 large parcels still available for sale on South Pender. He explained that in the case of a subdivision the developer builds the roads but then they are maintained at taxpayers' expense.

SITING PLAN

Norton also explained that a developer can do nothing until he submits a "siting" plan, which then goes to the Islands Trust as for a subdivision application. Final approving authority is the ministry of highways.

For tax purposes, Norton told his audience, comprehensive land stays as one parcel. Speaking generally, large undivided parcels of land pay less taxes than the same amount of land divided into small parcels.

"At present the Islands Trust has a committee studying tax structures," said Norton.

The South Pender Island Trustees explained to the meeting that the comprehensive method provides a third way, not at present

available for development of larger land parcels, which will protect some of the natural areas.

In comprehensive development, the remaining land, not developed, is covered by a covenant forbidding logging or road development.

Houses may be placed in clusters, but they do not have to be.

Norton said comprehensive development is one way to protect natural areas on South Pender. It is already used on other islands.

VOTE AGAINST

The audience signified its desire to take a vote by secret ballot and this was done resulting in 31 for comprehensive development and 41 against it. This is an unofficial vote which indicates to the trustees the feeling of the audience at the meeting.

Much discussion took place about Green Burn Lake, the lake from which water has been drawn by residents for years.

There was concern expressed about the prospect of buildings on

its shores, and Norton suggested it should be agreed that buildings could not be erected on its shores. He gave as example Magic and Buck Lake on Pender and St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring where there are now difficulties because this was allowed before the Trust came into existence.

The Trust members agreed to conduct a review of all the water licences on Green Burn Lake, many of which are out of date. An unofficial vote was taken asking the Trust to have the existing licences cancelled and a water district formed to replace the present status.

The South Pender Trustees agreed they would get some direction from the Islands Trust on the set-back of buildings on Green Burn lake. The meeting indicated the desire of the community to be able to draw water from Green Burn Lake when needed.

Two new directors were elected to the board of the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Society last week at the annual meeting in Ganges.

They are Charles Bazzard, for three years and Gwen Ruckle for two years.

Mrs. Chester has been named to the board by the Hospital Auxiliary.

The new members will join Lorraine Campbell, from Saturna and Jessie Craig of Mayne, who were elected a few days earlier.

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The benefits of mulch, molasses and worms

Now that summer is upon us, and things are getting hot, it is time to think about mulching. Mulch in the garden is an excellent way to improve your soil. It adds organic material and with a bit of molasses, which is beloved by earthworms and attracts them by the hundreds, creates an earth worm's paradise.

To understand this fully, I'd better get into this in more detail. First we will look at mulch, then the molasses and then the earth worms. So, here goes.

Mulch: Any organic material, such as cut-off weeds, straw, spoiled hay, seaweed, grass clippings, leaves, wood chips and sawdust. The other day, a lady came by and said she had followed my advice and sown buckwheat. Did I know that it is now about four feet tall. Yes, an excellent mulch as well.

First of all any mulch keeps down weeds, if applied at least four inches deep and six inches is better. Mulch also conserves moisture in the soil, and a good mulch cover should reduce watering to once a week or better, depending on soil quality.

KEEPS IT WARMER

It also keeps soil temperatures higher at night, an important factor in our cool night climate, if applied after the soil has thoroughly warmed up. And in

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

decaying, mulch will return nutrients and trace minerals to the soil.

Eventually, the decayed mulch then adds its organic content to the soil.

This is how nature generates rich, organic soil when it covers the earth each fall with a thick blanket of leaves and dying vegetation. In its decay, mulch then further becomes a rich abode for all kinds of soil organisms, from the earthworm to the microbial life. These are the benefits of mulch.

Molasses gives a quick energy boost to plants; since plants do not have teeth they do not have to be concerned about tooth decay. They just benefit from the food value in it. Molasses is also an excellent source of nutrients for vital micro-organisms, and, as I said, attract earthworms.

UNDERGROUND GARDENERS

Now to the earthworms. Earthworms are underground gardeners. Attracted by the

molasses, they soon begin to feed on the decaying mulch material. Earthworms drag this material underground, into their endless tunnels. They digest soil and organic material and produce the well known earthworm castings, the richest soil imaginable.

Earthworms have been known to tunnel as far as 15 feet into the subsoil. So, they work the soil, and enrich the soil and finally, contribute their own substance, once deceased, to the soil.

So taking all this together, mulch, molasses, earthworms and micro-organisms, we can now see just how beneficial mulching is. In this manner nature has created an abundance of life including yours and mine. So, mulch, mulch, mulch and know that you are working hand in hand with nature.

And to help everything grow bigger and better, now that the sun is with us, and to help along the decay of the above mentioned mulch, and to provide additional nutrients, make some garden tea and apply it once a week.

ALMOST BALANCED

Chicken manure, being almost balanced in the three basic nutrients, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, is about your best bet. Fill a suitable container with one-third chicken manure and two thirds water. Let steep for a week

and stir occasionally. Dilute this mixture to the colour of pale tea and apply to everything. Use other manures in the same manner.

Concentrated fish emulsion is another good one. For best results, alternate between manure tea and fish emulsion, as the latter contains many trace minerals not commonly found in manures. Fish emulsion is usually diluted at one tablespoon to a gallon of water. So, a little bit will go a long way. Seaweed tea is excellent as well, rich in trace minerals and prepared in the same manner as manure teas. Or follow the directions for Maryanne Caruthers-Akin's garden tea, as described previously.

ASHES

Another excellent garden additive at this season are wood ashes. Sprinkled between rows, so as not to touch your vegies, wood ashes provide lots of potash. Since wood ashes are alkaline use carefully around acid-loving plants such as tomatoes and generously for cabbages which like alkaline conditions; it also helps to inhibit club root disease, and is intensely disliked by cabbage worms.

And don't forget that wasps are very fond of cabbage worms as well. It is a real pleasure to watch my wasps avidly exploring every

nook and cranny deep inside the cabbages in their search for those delectable worms.

Further to mulching materials, both newspaper and cardboard are good. Both decay readily and, out of some reason which is not clear to me, attract earthworms as well. Cardboard may be shredded by running a rotary lawnmower over it. Both effectively inhibit weeds and are not unsightly if covered with other mulches. Also, these are as valuable as other organic materials since they had their beginning in organic materials.



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Golfing

with Pat Doherty

Line call!

In the nine-hole ladies' section the improvement in the weather brought out 17 players and the competition was high gross. There was a three-way tie for the winning spot, among Mary Clements, Louise Fuoco and Diana Fraser. Diana won on the draw. Two of the ladies got into the hole from off the green. However, as they did not use the proper club, the Connie Porter Trophy did not change hands.

A putt from off the green is not recognized as a chip in. So Eloise Andrews and Marg Rihaler just get an E for effort. They also had prize for closest to the pin on #11, and the most accurate player was Bunny Jordan. Although Vera Sarginson did not win that prize she did pick up her birdie.

In the ladies' 18-hole section on June 23 there were 16 who played in the Junior Development Golf, and also a game called Criers. This allows you to throw out your worst hole on each nine in exchange for

par. The winner was Mildred Gurney with net 65, with Marg Frattinger right on her heels with net 65.

Marg also picked up the putting prize with an amazing 24. Congratulations, Marg.

Our team went to Glen Meadows but no report on the results as yet.

In the ladies' invitational at Cedar Hill, Betty Harrison came through with flying colours, winning the closest to the hole at #10, and also the low net award. Tremendous.

In the men's section in Matson Cup play Mac Mouat won the first flight and Al McLean won the second. Play in the consolation flight goes on.

In the Mr. and Mrs. Tournament on Sunday 28 players turned out and when all the firing was over it was the Lloyd family taking home most of the loot. Art and Gloria took the first low net prize, Gerry and Gord Alexander had

second low net, Gordon and Shirley Parsons took third low net, while Yvonne and Ken Anderson had fourth low net.

The Lloyds proved to be power hitters, too, when Art took the men's prize and Gloria the ladies' prize for the longest ball on #7 and #6 holes. The men's closest to the hole on #11 was won by Jim Jeffrey and the prize for the ladies' closest to the pin on #2 went by the board as no lady managed to land on the green with her tee shot. The Javorski team of Kay and Jake picked up the most honest golfer prize.

In inter-island play on Saturday Salt Spring was host to Pender and Galiano, and although they made up 63 points on the day's play, they still lost the round robin, Pender being the overall winner, Salt Spring a close second and Galiano third.

During play on Saturday the popular and talented Wilf Mather from Pender got his first hole-in-

BY ROZ TRUELOVE
You can't win them all!

The team who visited Glen Meadows on Saturday scored only one victory — Vicki Wilson and Jorge Coehlo went to three sets and won in the mixed doubles. Apart from that, although there were some close contests, the players from Salt Spring definitely came off second best.

A report of more defeats than victories over at Cowichan too, in the "Geritol" tournament, Norman and Alan Best, myself and

one on #11. Congratulations Wilf, but you should have picked a less busy day to buy drinks for the house.

Malcolm Robertson, our popular manager, also had a milestone this week. He shot a sparkling 69, the first time he has broken 70 on the course. The incentive was provided by his brother visiting from Leicester. Congratulations, Malcolm.

Jennifer Wiebe, Wendy Smith and her partner all survived the first round of their various matches, but after that came up against some fairly powerful opposition! At the time of writing only Wendy, this writer and Jennifer are still hanging in there, with matches to play off this Wednesday (July 1).

Despite defeats, however, both occasions were a lot of fun; old friends and new friends and plenty of good tennis. Congratulations to the winners, and well played anyway, to all.

Tennis news from next week on will be reported in this column by Loes Holland. Many thanks to her for taking over for me at short notice.

Association members who have items to report or events to publicize are therefore asked to get in touch with Loes in time for her to meet the *Driftwood* deadline on Monday.

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Karen Bird married in Ganges Church

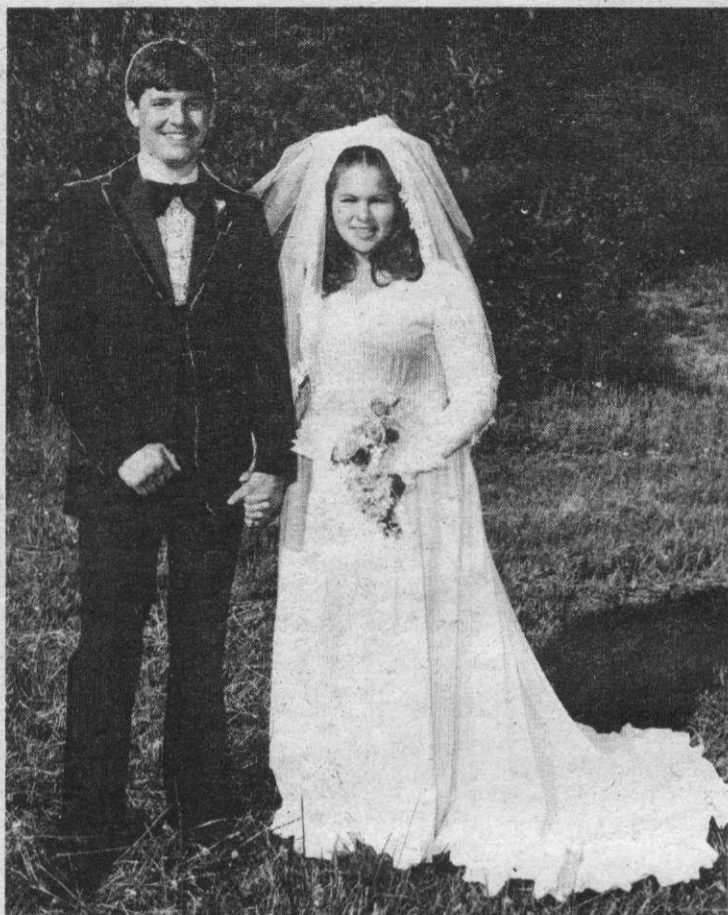
On Saturday afternoon, June 27, Karen Lynn Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Bird of Ganges, was united in marriage to Dwight Neil Green, son of Ken and Hattie Green, Rolling Hills, Alberta.

The ceremony took place at St. George's Church with the Rev. J. Bailey officiating.

Organist and soloist was Deo Pontini of Squamish, B.C.

The Anglican church was decorated in blue, white and pink bells and streamers while soloist Pontini sang *She Wears My Ring* to the bride's entry and signing of the register.

The bride was given away by her father, Jim Bird.



Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Green

Photo by Cedric Barker

She wore an elegant wedding gown of hagoda silk. The mediaeval neckline and fitted bodice were emphasized with the application of re-embroidered silk lace appliques.

She wore a finger-tip, lace veil of silk illusion and a headpiece starred with pearls. She carried a lace fan with roses and canterbury bells.

BRIDESMAID

Sister of the groom, Cheryl Green was bridesmaid, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Matron of honour was Deborah McKenzie of Squamish,

and her daughter, Tawnee McKenzie was flower girl. Tawnee carried a white basket of carnations and roses and wore a floor length white gown flecked with blue.

To her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Delores Bird wore turquoise, matched with beige accessories. Mother of the groom, Mrs. Hattie Green wore a pink print nylon suit. Attending the groom were Rick Le Blanc and Percy Green, both from Rolling Hills, Alberta. Ushers were Bill McKenzie and Bob Morris.

Following the ceremony at the church the wedding party enjoyed a reception at the Rod & Gun Club where a smorgasbord dinner was

served and Don Spense of Duncan supplied the musical entertainment. About 200 people attended.

Toast was proposed by Bud McStay of Squamish. Guests at the wedding came from Alberta, Squamish, Victoria, Duncan, Port Hardy and Vancouver.

The bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Banff and will journey back to the groom's hometown of Rolling Hills where a wedding party has been arranged for July 11.

On the return of Mr. and Mrs. Green, Dwight will be stationed at Esquimalt Naval Base and Mrs. Karen Green will continue her work for B.C. Hydro as meter reader on Salt Spring.



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Artcraft draws big crowd

It's the end of June and the annual Artcraft Exhibition is already open in Mahon Hall.

On Friday evening the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council staged the formal opening and preview of this year's show.

The members could become members at the door and they enjoyed a preview of offerings. Many took advantage of the preview and returned early on Saturday morning to make their initial purchases.

The hall was bright with exhibits; the stage taking over as an art gallery, while the main floor provided space for the many crafts. Display of knitted and woven goods was in the boardroom.

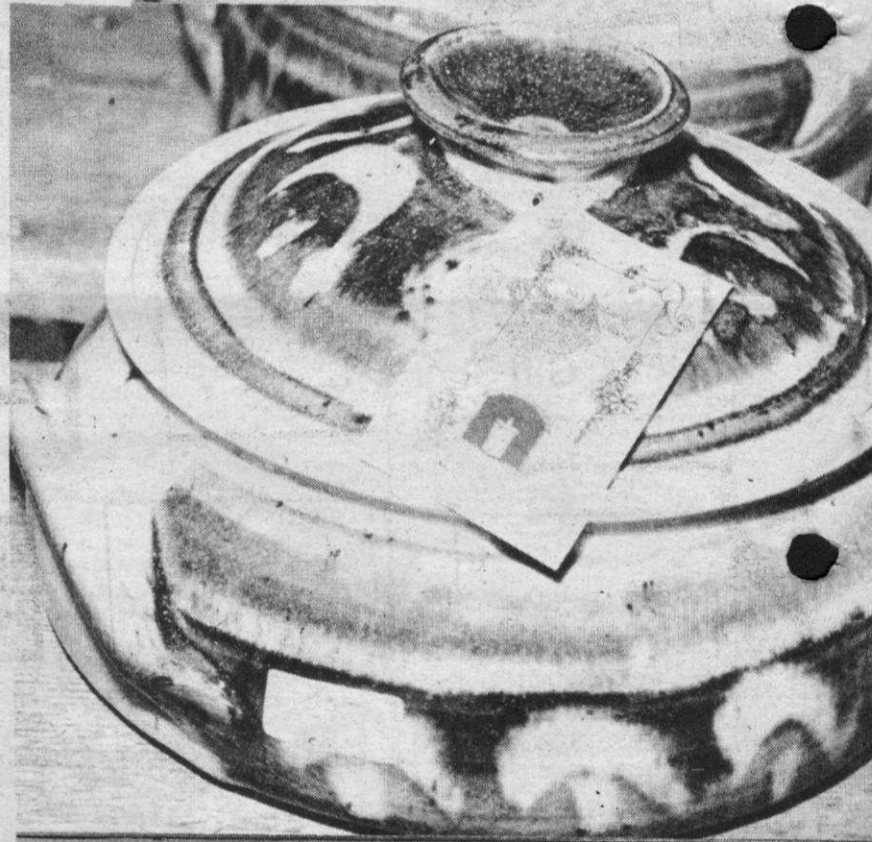
Each year it appears unlikely that the hall could possibly accommodate more and each year the display grows.

This year the council engaged help in co-ordinating the show and Ise Leader was responsible for the overall display.

The first thought of a visitor is to enquire who did all of this. A list proved too formidable to prepare when the sponsors explained that there were 167 exhibitors.

The show will run through until Labour Day. During that time there will be thousands of visitors to the showing and hundreds will purchase goods from the exhibition.

-All artists exhibiting their work are from the islands.



Some
random
pictures
on
Friday



to preview at Mahon Hall



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Geneva Manifesto is greeted with cheers

I greeted the Geneva Manifesto with cheers and groans! Cheers that at last some publicly recognized top people from different disciplines have come out of the closet and acknowledged that it's our social and economic order that is to blame for world-wide hardship and starvation. Groans because they're not specific enough for me and all those who are still saying, "But what can I do?"

For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about (and it's encouraging to realize that most people who read my column generally do know!) 53 recipients of Nobel Prizes have issued an invitation to the world's poor to unite and exercise what little power they actually possess. This can be achieved by non-violent disobedience, which must of course stop short of infringement on anyone's human rights.

But how? Refusal to pay income tax is one way. But if I refuse, someone else will go hungry, because the greedy monster called government will not itself go short, but will inflict any shortage on others — generally the already poor and defenceless.

SIZEABLE INCREASE

For example, the medical establishment has won a sizeable increase in income. So you and I must make up the difference by paying extra — 30% added to our medical insurance payments, for instance. Which means our income is decreased so that theirs may increase, although they are already considerably better off than many of us!

There's a school of thought which believes that their years of study should be recompensed. And I agree. The difficulty is keeping things in proportion. Who recompensed me (and my parents) for my 12 years of study? My employers. Did their income decrease whenever I obtained an increase in salary? Not likely!

Any increase I won was passed on to the customer, coming out of the profit margin, which also increased annually! Who paid? I did, indirectly, as I paid more for the product which I helped produce!

The injustice of the system is so taken for granted by both victims and perpetrators that it takes hard work and study to become aware of how trapped most of us are.

HAS TO BE BROKEN

Discussing civil disobedience with others, I'm encouraged to find that most social strides have been made by the exercise of precisely

More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

this kind of pressure. A bad law has to be broken. And only after it's broken sufficiently frequently by enough people will it be changed.

Laws are intended to defend the righteous against the villains — not the rich against the poor. But when they become burdensome to the very people they are supposed to defend, it is up to the people to see that they are changed. We can't, of course, rely on the lawmakers to change them willingly. They are interested mainly in preserving the status quo, since that is what raised them to their position!

Most progress is made painfully: in education, in religion, in the workplace — even in the professions. New circumstances breed new requirements, and the last people to acknowledge the change are the straw people who govern us.

It's a long hard struggle. But anything is better than unquestioning compliance with an order which is directly responsible for millions of agonizing and unnecessary deaths: an order which insists on most people living frustrating and demoralizing lives.

NO GENOCIDE

How about the Institute for Historical Review, which is devoting hundreds of thousands of dollars to proving there was no genocide committed by the Germans, Russians, Poles, French, whoever, against the Jews?

How about the Saudi oil-king who, twice a year, spends up to \$8,000 on a wardrobe for his two-year-old son? Everything is monogrammed — down to the socks! Well, of course, doesn't everybody wear monogrammed socks? My son sometimes wears a monogrammed shirt. It says "K & R" actually, but you know what I

mean!

Children's clothes are high fashion — in some circles. In others, children have no clothes. And no food. And no water.

Barbara Ward deserves to be in heaven, but I have an uneasy feeling that she may still inhabit a private kind of hell. Anyone who is aware of the manifest injustice

rampant in the world. Anyone who tries to arouse the public conscience. And who, by and large, fails. We don't need to be consigned to hell. We live there.

SEWER REFERENDUM REPORT

To date, 450 islanders have written Hugh Curtis (our MLA) asking for a vote on the type of sewer systems needed on Salt Spring. Many residents have also written the CRD and Wm. Vander Zalm (Minister of Municipal Affairs) asking for a vote on this issue. Many islanders have expressed their views by telephone and by sending donations to the Sewer Alternatives Committee.

The legal authority to install the proposed 4.1 million dollar Big Sewer System is still before the courts.

We believe land disposal systems for the hospital and school can be built for less than one million dollars.

In spite of the islanders' petition to the courts -

In spite of the islanders' repeated requests for a vote -

At this moment the CRD is requesting "Special Legislation" to install this 4.1 million dollar system on Salt Spring.

At this moment, the CRD is accepting tenders to construct a 2 mile long outfall pipe into Ganges Harbour.

Why are the CRD, Hugh Curtis and the cabinet insisting on spending 3 million tax dollars MORE than necessary?

Why are they putting our water at risk?

Why are they denying us the democratic process?

What do we resident taxpayers have to do to be heard by our elected representatives?

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