

The ailing economy:

Forestry strike stops one operation here but lumber not in short supply

This is the first in a three-part series in which *Driftwood* will focus on the island's economy and how it's being influenced by the forest industry and postal disputes and high interest rates. This week, reporter Bill Webster looks at the effects of the forestry strike.

BY BILL WEBSTER

As predicted, 1981 has become the Year of the Strike as workers hit the bricks in an attempt to keep up with inflation.

The economy of Canada, and the world, sees a strange mixture of high costs, high inflation, high unemployment and low expectations of the situation being corrected in the foreseeable future.

Various attempts by various governments have proved to be less than the antidote needed for the illness of the economy. Indeed, wage and price controls ended up as an exercise in futility.

The Bank of Canada's attempt to maintain artificially high interest rates as a means of bolstering the sagging dollar resembles firemen emptying the gas tank

of the fire truck on a blaze.

Here in British Columbia, the month-old loggers' strike deprives the provincial coffers of \$500,000 each day the walk-out continues.

HARSH RETRIBUTION

With an estimated 95,000 workers directly affected by the strike and another 140,000 indirectly hit, the forest industry dispute is meting a harsh retribution on the provincial economy.

In addition to the loss of revenue which can be readily assessed, other monetary losses are proving elusive to pin down. The spending power of more than 200,000, the uncounted taxes such as sales, income or corporate tax mounts

steadily and awaits the future to be fully recognized.

The Salt Spring Log Sorting company, in normal times, usually employs upwards of 12 workers at this time of year. However, this year, being far from normal, the local logging firm does not operate because of the loggers' strike.

With nine boom-boats sitting idle in Burgoyne Bay and no workers sorting logs, the company and the workers face difficult times.

LOSING \$20,000 A MONTH

Pat Corneille of Salt Spring Log Sorting said the workers are losing

Turn to Page Two

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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR, NO. 31

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1981

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Mobile home park adding 100 units

Life on the Gulf Islands attracts a variety of people to savour the flavour but the relative lack of affordable accommodation hinders many would-be residents from fulfilling their dreams of moving here.

Pacific Mobile Homes of Victoria are creating a 100-unit addition to the mobile home park on Brinkworthy Road to aid, somewhat, in relieving the housing shortage.

The mobile homes sell, depending upon size, for from \$40,000 up to \$80,000. The pads for the mobile homes will rent for \$200 per month on long-term leases (up to 15 years).

Sales representative Jim Hillier says the company is endeavouring to create an attractive park-like setting for the mobile homes in keeping with the general beauty of Salt Spring Island.

The layout of the planned park features curves and crescent roadways to avoid long rows of streets. Each unit will have

approximately 20 feet of space from its neighbour. Parking for vehicles will be at the rear of the homes to maintain the village green aspect of the layout.

The individual mobile homes vary in size from 765 square feet of floor space up to 1,800 square feet. Decks, porches and other additions will transform the mobile homes into bungalows.

Final approval from the Islands Trust is expected by next week and when the word is given, work crews will busy themselves with the construction of the park.

The company plans to bring prospective clients to Salt Spring by cruiser. The crews of the boat and the park will be housed in a farmhouse on the property.

They also plan to use a barn, described as being in good repair, as a community centre for the park. Other facilities will include a lawn bowling green as well as a swimming pool.

Although the scheme comes under the recently announced provincial government plan to encourage municipalities to consider mobile home parks to ease the housing shortage, the company and the Capital Regional District will be eligible for grants of only \$250 per unit.

The grant will be used to ease site development costs.

Sewage will be disposed of through treatment and piping to a septic field located beneath the nearby Hydro right-of-way.

The first units are expected to be completed by the end of a month's construction time and the company has expectations of people living in the addition to the park by the end of September. Currently, 23 mobile home units are occupied in the park.



Winning salmon

The winning salmon is held aloft by Gary Bader who took the Fred Morris Memorial Trophy for his 9 lb., 2 oz. catch in the annual Legion Fishing Derby last Sunday. The fish was one of only eight

salmon caught that day. The mark on the salmon's side indicates a close brush with a seal before the fish nibbled at Bader's bait. See story, pictures - Page Thirty-Two.

Ferries settlement reached

Voting is expected to be finished by the weekend on a new contract between the B.C. Ferry Corporation and the B.C. Ferry and Marine Workers Union.

The two sides reached a settlement last Thursday, ending the threat of a strike by the ferry workers for the holiday weekend. The union had served 72-hour strike notice earlier in the week.

Neither the ferry corporation nor the union would comment on details of the settlement on Tuesday, except to confirm that the new contract would run for 27 months, to expire in October.

Driftwood was unable to confirm a report that the pact will provide wage increases of 15% in the first year, 14% in the second and three percent in the last three months.

Union president Andy McKechnie was reported to be at Ganges on Tuesday, meeting with local union officials.

Break-ins at Fulford

Police are investigating a series of burglaries in the Fulford area.

At least four houses have been broken into recently, with articles such as food, jewellery and money being taken.

The break-ins occurred at various times between July 25 and 28.

Persons with information concerning the thefts are asked to contact the Ganges RCMP detachment.

Terminal contract awarded

Expansion project at the Vesuvius Bay ferry terminal, to cost \$339,000, will get under way in mid-August, the provincial government announced last week.

A \$277,971 contract has been awarded to Duncan Paving for clearing and paving a new vehicle holding area on property on the opposite side of the road from the wharf.

The ailing economy

approximately \$20,000 in wages for each month of the strike.

He said, "There seems to be a consensus that it'll last until at least Labour Day. It doesn't look healthy for this month (August) anyway.

"The way things are going, it's

depressing. The industry and the union aren't even at the bargaining table. The government doesn't look like they'll step in yet although they must be losing a lot of money."

With the strike hitting companies such as Salt Spring Log Sorting at the most productive

time of year, Corneille sees more problems when the dispute is finally resolved.

"I'm just wondering if my workers will be around when we do start up again," he said.

OTHER WORK

Many of the workers have found temporary work in other fields and may be reluctant to go back to logging, he said.

"When we do start up, it'll take two or three days, and could be up to a week before things work because it'll take time to get the logs down," he said.

The larger companies aren't suffering through the strike, says Corneille, because of the large inventory of logs and lumber on hand when the strike began.

And carrying large inventories is a problem of a different sort for at least two Gulf Island lumber companies.

Halvor Eide, manager of Cubbon Home Centres, says the stock on hand cost the business in high finance charges. While the logging strike has not yet hurt the retail lumber business, he said, the dispute has made some types of lumber harder to come by.

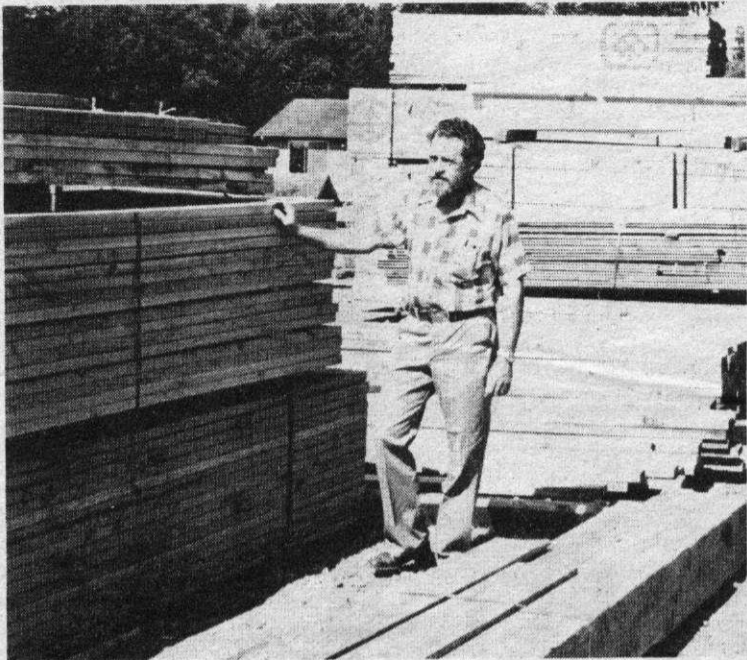
Firms such as Cubbon rely on quick turnover and ready access to replacement lumber to avoid the high interest rates to finance an expansive inventory.

HAVEN'T HURT

With the upsurge in building and renovations on Salt Spring Eide said, "High interest rates should have hurt us but haven't, although I've heard from dealers elsewhere who say it's had a dramatic effect."

Windsor Plywood manager Ben Martens says the high interest rates affect the company more than the strike in the forest industry.

Windsor has two large yards on the mainland and a sawmill there to deal with the stockpile of logs from the interior. The financing becomes a problem of inventory but has forced managers such as Martens to become more selective in buying and stocking lumber.



Ben Martens of Windsor Plywood

Evening of sacred music presented

An appreciative audience greeted the Salt Spring Singers when they presented an Evening of Sacred Music in the Ganges United Church recently.

Selections included *Green Pastures* by Sanderson, *Thanks Be To Thee* (Handel), *All in the April Evening* (Diack), *Now Let Every Tongue* (Bach), *I'll Walk With God* (Brodzky) and *Morning has Broken* ("Cat" Stevens).

Joy Johnsen was the director and Angela Funk accompanist.

Personnel changes at Ganges

The RCMP detachment at Ganges had personnel changes recently.

Constable Garth Bailey has come to Salt Spring Island from the Kelowna unit. He brings with him his wife and child. The Baileys are expecting an addition to their family shortly.

Bailey replaces Constable Bernice Hopp who, as of August 1, moved to Prince George for duty there.

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From Page One

Prices haven't deterred people from buying lumber, although both managers have seen a recent shift to renovation of older homes taking over from the building of new houses.

SUPPLY IS THERE

While prices may be up, the supply of lumber is there. Eide said, "If it proves to be quite a long strike, I could see problems arising."

To which Martens adds, "I don't see a lumber shortage in the immediate future, but if that

happens, we'll just look for another source."

And so the spiral continues. Prices rise but people are willing to spend. Occurrences such as strikes, rather than dampening buyer enthusiasm, seem to urge spending on.

Inevitably, when the forest industry dispute is settled, the price of lumber products will go up which will add fuel to the fire of inflation.

Next week: How the postal dispute is affecting the island's economy.

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To Be

Frank

by richards



It was far enough from home I thought I was clear of watchful eyes. Until I met Don Fairweather and his knee. The first thing you saw at Saanich Peninsula Hospital was the Fairweather foot, followed by the Fairweather wheelchair and then Fairweather. He had had a small operation on his knee and hopes to be up among the top ten on the Pender golf course in a couple of weeks.

And as you go out you see the sign, "No horses allowed". And that's more than they can do on Pender. They don't have signs like that. But, then, Pender horses can't read!

It was like cases coming home to roost. Women's Lib went to the opening of the new et cetera office supplies store at Valcourt's Centre. It was a journey of nostalgia because et cetera was once part of Driftwood and now it's flying solo. She wandered around examining all the things she used to sell. And she signed the book. Next thing was she'd won an attache case, the door prize. Now she's collecting attaches to put in the case, so if anyone has the odd attache around, bear in mind she's got just the case for it. But it was like winning back some of your past. I wish I could lose some of mine!

Ever noticed the signs on Swartz Bay Road? As you come towards the ferry there's the big flashing sign and the warning that traffic congestion lies ahead if the lights are flashing. And they flash like a frenzied photographer. And that's all, folks! You look frantically for traffic congestion and not a sign! The road is clear; the compound is clear; your mind is clear and you wonder whether the lights really were flashing.

Effect of the postal strike has been minimal, commented the Postmaster-General. Which means that the postal strike has had no more effect on the Postmaster-General than the Postmaster-General has had on the strike. They're both minimal. But, short of calling the strike off, I'm not sure how much more the PMG might have accomplished. And he couldn't just give in.

Salt Spring Island resident this week was protesting excessive drinking on the Bowen Queen. He explained that a group of passengers were happy enough on the trip from Swartz Bay and on leaving the ferry, he drove off the road at Patterson's and left them to go on their way without hazarding his journey home.

He wanted a resident's card for the ferry and off to Victoria he went. But he was helpful and took his own driver's licence as well as the driver's licence of another islander. Not possible, explained the ferry corporation clerk. Each must sign for himself. The applicant also took with him a young gentleman who didn't belong to him. Alas! Only the registered owners of very young persons can sign for them, he learned. So he accepted his own pass. And the clerk signed it for J.J. Estock, chief financial officer, who was not present. "Do as I say, not as I do," he told me.

There was no lumber yard at the Sidney waterfront last week. The age-old Mitchell and Anderson barn had been torn down. It was at Mitchell and Anderson that I learned that wood was lumber. During the war I went to buy some boards and asked for wood. Jock Anderson assured me he didn't have any. I eventually settled for lumber. It was Jock Anderson who laughed off an unpaid account many years ago when I found I had bought more than I could pay for in one month. And it was Joe Mitchell who cheered the Liberals and Jock Anderson who supported the Tories. I remember an old friend in Sidney who stayed in the apartments above the store while her house was being prepared for her. Mitchell and Anderson was part of the Sidney scene and no matter how lovely the new structure may rise on the site, the memories of the Mitchells and the Andersons and the ugly old lumber shed and all the people you met there will remain.

It was Doukhobor Daze, the light-hearted tale of a teacher in the Doukhobor country several decades ago. I saw it in a bookstore and idly went through it. When Hazel O'Neill first wrote her reminiscences it was published by Gray's, of Sidney and printed by the Sidney Review. I read it in proof and I read the completed book. The reprint was of passing interest. More than passing was my interest in the warning imprinted on the cover. "Do not strip", the reader is warned. It is an appropriate warning, I suppose, for a book on the Doukhobor problems, but a surprising one. It refers to the cover, explained the sales clerk. When pocket books are unsold the store rips off the cover and receives a credit for it. The procedure is not acceptable for certain books; hence the caution against stripping. I figure the warning should come at the end of the book, not the beginning.

Money Maker Reef claims five

The reefs and shoals in Ganges Harbour wait patiently for boaters who don't read charts and local boat repairmen have a special name for one such trap — Money Maker Reef.

On charts, the rocks are known as the Third Sister Reef, but after the fifth boat this month ran aground there and had to be towed into Ganges for repairs, the repairmen decided it was a real money maker for them.

The latest boat, belonging to a weekend sailor from Seattle, hit the reef and by the time the Coast Guard reached the scene it had taken on water to the gunwales.

The pleasure craft, with three people on board, was towed into dock — and added to the coffers of the repair shop.

In all, the Ganges Coast Guard unit answered nine distress calls last week. A local boat was reported overdue with seven people aboard. The craft had broken down near Light Island and the people took shelter there for the night.

The worry and concern for their safety could have been avoided if they had only fired a flare, said a coast guard crew member. But apparently the boat did not have flares as part of the safety equipment.

Another boat, reported overdue, was on a cruise around the Gulf Islands from Sidney. The skipper had not told anyone of his destination. The Ganges unit conducted a dock search which proved futile and the boat showed up safely the next morning.

With pleasant weather luring more boaters into Gulf Island waters, the Coast Guard expects one or two distress calls each day. Boaters experiencing difficulties

are urged to call on CB Channel 9, which is monitored continuously by the local unit.

Rick Tolonen, second coxswain with the Ganges unit, has been temporarily transferred to the Kitsilano Coast Guard base to act

as instructor for various crews. He will be stationed there for up to two months.

While Tolonen is away, his position is being taken by Norm Anderson, who is acting second coxswain.

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Visitor is closely watched at Ganges

When the barquentine, *Oursvaanen*, of Stornaway, sailed into Ganges Harbour on Sunday evening she caused quite a stir. The big, square-rigged vessel dropped

her sails half-way up the harbour and rode majestically to anchor off Churchill Road. The Red Duster flying on the Scottish-registered

vessel was among its features to arouse comment. On Monday morning she sailed away after making a beautiful picture.

Ferry fares and rising prices

With monotonous regularity the ferry fares are examined by the ferry corporation with a view to their increase to keep pace of inflation. The procedure is consistent. The corporation makes noises and there are reports of the cost of operation and reports of the need for increase and rumblings of strikes and unpopular announcements.

Islanders will object to any increase. Indeed, they would be foolish if they didn't. But the fares will rise and travellers will pay.

The ferry corporation should, perhaps, be taking a closer look at the schedules of fares rather than the basic cost of travelling on the ferries. The high cost of transporting people is found in the high cost of transporting cars. If islanders had a row of garages at Swartz Bay and could make their way across without a car, then the ferry costs would shrink to a fraction of their present level. The ferry corporation has the means at its disposal to encourage a greater use of the vessels by foot passengers.

If a re-assessment of the fare schedule were to bring the cost of foot-passenger travel down and exert an increase in the cost of taking a car, the effect might well be felt in volume.

There is no logical reason why a Crown corporation carrying passengers could not carry the foot passengers free of charge and exert a proportionate increase on the levy for vehicles. By this means the corporation would be working for its own government's goal of reducing costs and reducing pressures on existing equipment.

Such a measure would be an encouragement to islanders to share vehicles and to reduce the pressure on the capacity of the ships.

There is no assurance that it would work. But it should be worth consideration.

Changing automotive history

The garages in Ganges may not sell used cars. It is contrary to the zoning for service stations.

The legislation, which has been in force for several years, represents a break with tradition here and in other parts of the country.

In the early days of the automobile the main source of supply was the newly constituted gas station which had shunted out the blacksmith and relegated the horse to the paddock. In the early days of motoring on Salt Spring Island Mouat Brothers were agents for Ford cars, all Model "T's" and all black. The same outlet which sold Ford cars also sold gasoline. Or, perhaps, the other way round and the gasoline outlet was also selling cars.

In more recent years, Trelford and Humphreys, used car dealers, had their headquarters in the Esso station in Ganges. And at approximately the same time the Gulf station was the Salt Spring Island agent for two different cars.

Zoning regulations have brought about a divorce in the automotive industry and we weren't invited to the party!

All set for fall

There is a depressing reaction to the arrival of the island fall fairs after an indifferent summer.

As three islands prepare their fall fairs and send out prize lists and information, the ordinary islander who neither grows nor rears produce, is reminded that before the summer has fully materialized, the fall is here.

All that remains of this cold, wet year is to hope for a mild winter, even if the sun has been shining.

Letters to the Editor

Old community spirit re-created

Sir,
Thank you for the kind coverage of the old-timers' reunion in last week's issue. Your editorial, however, reminded me of a time when I was five years old and had just finished a recitation of "I have lotht all my buttoth" in the Fulford Hall. The applause was tremendous and I kept bowing and bowing, until I suddenly realized the acclaim was for a little girl in pigtailed who had started a dance behind me.

This time the girls who really deserve the credit are Daisy Gear, Mary Mollett, Ellen Bennett, Ruth Heinekey, Evie Lee, and my wife, Natalie. These ladies, with the help of a dandy group of volunteers, and assistance from the Lions, the Rod and Gun, and the Farmers'

Institute, really did do all the organizing and hard work involved.

The day's stars were the many old-timers and old families, who came, donated, brought great quantities of food, and re-created

for a brief period, the old community spirit and family-feeling that were the strength of our island life.

C.R. HOREL,
Ganges,
July 30, 1981.

Low-rental housing scheme not an impossible dream

Sir,
The Questionnaire from the Ministry of Housing should be in your hands by now — Do your part by filling it out and returning it P.D.Q.!

Since you and almost everyone else has said that they hope to spend their remaining years on our wonderful Island, we must try to provide for your needs, and we need your answers to get approval from the Government. My wife and I gave up our long Holiday weekend to fold and stuff this material — make our effort worthwhile!

Now — let us tell you what this is all about. The ideal that we all hang on to as long as possible, is to live in our own house, doing all our own chores, cleaning, gardening, etc. just as long as arthritis and worn out bones allow us to (we speak from our own experience — it's creeping up on us, and the easy jobs we did last year are now a real effort, and who knows — next year?)

So — what happens to us all when we cannot take care of our home any more? We look for someone to cut our lawns, pile our firewood, weed the garden, clean the windows — you know the list as well as I do. Some commercial help is available — but we all cannot afford it. Visiting home makers are a dedicated and helpful group, but they are not allowed to do many of the jobs we need.

What then? We look for another residence where there will be less work, but there are darn few of these on our Island, and places like Pioneer Village and Greenwoods and other types of rental space have long waiting lists.

Ideally, we should have several classes of accommodation to suit

our individual needs — for the seniors with lots of money, or those who have sold their home for a big price, there should be strata title or condominiums to rent or buy, tastefully built to suit the island (no high-rises) that have caretaking and gardening built in, and are in attractive landscaped settings not too far from churches, banks, stores, and recreation, etc. However, that is someone else's problem and not the concern of the committee.

For those seniors who need low rental units, your Legion, Lions and Rotary Clubs would like to build a Village, along the lines of Pioneer Village with improvements. Ideally this should be close to a new Greenwoods type building and to the Hospital so as to share day care, physiotherapy, whirlpool baths, recreation, and with a common laundry and dining room that would allow the Villagers to have a meal out when they did not feel up to preparing their own. It should also be situated where the tenants can stroll to the waterfront, churches, banks, stores, etc.

This is a dream, but it is not an impossible one, and can become a reality if you do your part and return the questionnaire.

Your hardworking Committee wants to make Salt Spring the ideal community for the older people of the Island. Please give us your co-operation.

The Legion-Lions-Rotary Committee for Seniors Accommodation Chairman, Lion Fred Brookbanks Secretary, Rotarian Garry Garras, Treasurer, Legionnaire Jack Potheccary.
July, 1981.

Happy memories at reunion

Sir,
I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Chuck and Natalie Horel for making their place available for the old-timers' reunion.

Also to all those who did so much to make this occasion such a success.

For me as well as for all old-timers I am sure that this reunion has brought back many happy memories of Salt Spring Island, a place I shall always love.

Again many thanks to all those who made this unforgettable day possible.

BILL TAYLOR,
West Vancouver,
July, 1981.

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Universal pregnancy subsidy hard on economy

BY DR. C.H. BORSMAN

As an obstetrician one would expect that I should have more understanding and respect for, and empathy with, an expectant mother, than most others. Yet I believe that this certainly is the case. Yet I recall that a number of years ago when maternity patients first became eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, I had many reservations about the public purse contributing to what appeared to be a self-inflicted, or perhaps more correctly, a self-invited disability.

I would doubt that if the Canadian Union of Postal Workers is able to blackmail the government negotiators into accepting their present proposal for what is actually a large subsidy for pregnancy, this will ever be digestible to the taxpayer.

No one is holding a gun to the head of any Canadian woman, demanding that she become pregnant, although this has not always been so. Not too many years ago our social system placed a premium on large families, particularly in farming areas. The church, not always for the most commendable reasons, often encouraged a woman to have more children than she wanted, could manage, or afford. Husbands, or some at least, demanded as a right that their wives produce children for them. And finally the state looked upon a high birth rate as an assurance of adequate supplies of workers and potential taxpayers.

Some leaders, Hitler and Mussolini for example, looked to the women to produce large numbers of children who

could be used to increase the military might of the nation, and eventually become what was vulgarly known as "cannon fodder". These influences have become much less effective for a number of reasons.

Possibly at the top of the list is, or should be, the widespread awareness that the world is already over populated. It seems almost immoral to produce more children at a time when millions of children, already born, are dying of starvation. Furthermore, almost every child born in North America will consume a disproportionate amount of the world's goods and services, resulting in less being available elsewhere.

Reasonably safe and very effective contraceptive methods have become available and give a woman effective defense against an unwanted pregnancy. Sterilization procedures are relatively simple and in most areas available on demand. The women's liberation movement has encouraged and supported women in making their own decisions.

While biologically the stage has been set for motherhood, at least a woman now can openly reject a role that she may, for many reasons, feel unable to accept. A few years ago a woman would occasionally admit to her doctor, and rarely to anyone else — including her husband, that she doesn't particularly like children and never wanted to have any.

PERSONAL DECISION

Now it is not unusual for a young

woman, with or without her spouse, to quite openly discuss her attitude — pro or con. In other words, the decision regarding pregnancy has at last become a personal and private one, and certainly the State has no business intruding on this matter. But it is equally certain that having once made this choice, a woman would not then turn to the state and request that the taxpayers subsidize her decision. This is presumably what the women workers of the Post Office wish to do.

But even if one felt that this would be a useful social program, there are difficulties. The union leaders talk about rights and justice for women.

Presumably they mean all women, not just those working for the Post Office. It is doubtful if the union is suggesting that female post office employees enjoy some superior genetic advantage that the country can ill afford to ignore.

If this policy is accepted for postal workers then logically it will be included in other bargaining sessions from now on. It would be grossly unfair to exclude those who have not been able to find outside employment or for those who have too heavy home commitments.

UNIVERSAL SUBSIDY

Therefore, the eventual outcome would be a universal subsidy for all pregnancies. It does not take an accountant or an economist to point out that our economy cannot withstand this assault. Federal and provincial governments are already having to cut back on social and health programs.

When the post office union leaders utter such high sounding phrases about the rights of women it sounds very reminiscent of the grandiloquent and impractical election promises of Mr. Trudeau. The union leaders apparently believe that this tactic will assure them of universal support since no-one would dare declare themselves against equal rights for women. But the women's liberation movement is fighting for equality, and it would be illogical and even self-defeating for them to ask for special privileges.

So if the union knows that such a request is ultimately beyond the financial capacity of the country, and if they are not particularly working for and with the support of the women's liberation movement, what is the motive? It seems rather obvious that if this very considerable step towards further socialization is to be seriously considered, it should be by all our representatives in Parliament, not eased in the back door by ambitious union leaders whose motives are unclear.

By the time this is printed, the strike may be over, and one can only hope that this completely ridiculous proposal was rejected. But if it was accepted, the hard-pressed taxpayer should be alert to any further such proposals from other irresponsible groups.

Surely there must be some way in which those who pay the piper can call the tune.

Dr. Borsman is chief of staff at Lady Minto Hospital.

People from decades ago

Sir,
Many thanks to Chuck and Natalie Horel for hosting the Old Timers picnic. Also to the other hard working Committee members, Ellen Bennett, Evelyn Lee, Mary Mollet, Daisy Gear and Ruth Heinekey. Also to everyone else who assisted. They traced down and brought back people who had not been here for decades, and from far corners of the globe. It will no doubt be remembered in our Island's history as a memorable event, akin to the Pioneer's Reunion back in 1950. Having been here only a little over 50 years I can hardly be

presumptuous enough to speak on behalf of all Old Timers privileged to have attended, but am sure I reflect their appreciation by saying thank you, and hope that there may be a repeat again in five years.
BOB RUSH,
Ganges.
August 1, 1981.

More letters to the Editor on Page Six

Restrictive covenant would protect Maxwell watershed

Sir,
The recent reports and letters in your newspaper concerning the proposed development near Lake Maxwell contain many factual errors and fail to give a fair and complete picture of this proposal.

Firstly there is *not* an application for a subdivision or strata title development. Our proposal to the Islands Trust reflects our desire to keep this 160 acre parcel intact, to preserve its natural state and to allow the four families involved (and potentially six), to collectively enjoy the use of this property in common.

Secondly, we are not asking for any greater number of dwelling units than would be permitted if this property were subdivided under present zoning bylaws. That is, we are not asking for any increase in density. We wish only to be allowed to use existing access to cluster five houses and four seasonal cottages in the non-watershed portion of the property and put one house in watershed for security purposes, without subdividing. The non-watershed area comprises approximately 90 acres, draining away from the lake and located more than one-half mile from the lake, posing no threat to the lake.

Thirdly, we also are concerned with the preservation of Lake Maxwell. To that end, our proposal is coupled with an offer to place a covenant on our property which would restrict logging, large scale clearing and commercial use of the watershed area for all time. We believe this to

be of enormous benefit to the future of the island. If our proposal is accepted, future subdivision would be eliminated on 70 acres of important watershed, protected at no cost to Salt Spring residents. This is an important fact which unfortunately has not been reported by the *Driftwood*.

Our proposal is a very moderate one, and not a "high density development" as reported. Our desire to share this property in common, we believe reflects a sensible and environmentally sound approach to living.

Mr. Tom Gossett and the Salt Spring Waterworks District understandably wish to protect Lake Maxwell. Their opposition to our application is therefore difficult to understand, and we believe contrary to such aims. Rather, we would suggest and invite Mr. Gossett and other owners of watershed property around Lake Maxwell to place restrictive covenants on their properties similar to the one we are willing to see placed on ours.

HEATHER MARTIN,
Tripp Road,
Ganges.
August 3, 1981.



Tony Richards

A LETTER THIS WEEK has served to prod me into commenting on the one subject I would rather avoid, a subject which many others also avoid.

But sewer proponents are being warned that they face being ostracized if the sewer goes in. Unfortunately, that warning is really quite meaningless as the practice of ostracizing one's neighbours on the island is fast becoming quite popular.

We are watching, in fact, for the public brawls to begin in Centennial Park on Saturday mornings when sewer opponents and proponents run into each other at the market.

One of the sides in the controversy will no doubt be setting up stocks in the park before long, so that members of the opposing side can be held down and pelted with buckets of sewage.

If we can keep up this level of hatred for each other we may be able to attract the producers of the TV show *Real People* to come and film us. *Can Real People Hate So Much* would be a fitting title.

THE REASON I didn't go to the opening of et cetera's new branch office was not because I felt slighted by the invitation we received, it was addressed like so: "Mrs. and Mr. Alice and Tony Richards."

Now if a similar invitation had been sent to someone else I know (back on Page Three) Dawn Luker and Dan Evanishen might have had to take a bit of flak for it.

And by the way, Dan says that et cetera is the only business in the islands with a branch office.

FEELING A SUDDEN SURGE of generosity last week, I made arrangements to take a bevy of visiting relatives from England on a fishing trip this weekend.

I was satisfied with the price for chartering the *Anna V. Fagan* but then I discovered that fisheries officers are out looking for fishermen without licences.

Now it's going to cost me an additional \$50. Surely at that price the fisheries department should be guaranteeing that we'll catch a mess of fish.

THERE'S ONE salesman on Salt Spring Island who's a better salesman than I am.

I called up his office to offer him an advertising deal that I didn't think he could resist.

He resisted, all right, and ended up by talking me into giving him the deal free, which was not exactly what I had in mind.

We remind readers that we reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, legality and taste.

Letters to the editor must be signed, and should be addressed to The Editor, Gulf Islands Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges.

Fisheries cannot predict long-term effect

Sir,
In the last episode of the Battle of Ganges Harbour, T.A. Toynbee challenged opponents of the ocean outfall sewer to produce a recognized authority which agrees that the outfall will pollute.

While no responsible authority will venture to predict with certainty that the sewer will or will not pollute, the following concerns have been raised by Fisheries and Environment Canada in a letter from Mr. Tom Tevendale to T.A. Toynbee dated January 1981. Mr. Tevendale is Technical Advisor for Domestic Waste Disposal of the Environmental Protection Branch of Fisheries.

"The answer to your broader question of whether the net effect of the sewer installation as a whole will be positive lies in the future and depends on the reliability of the treatment plant design and operation, integrity of the outfall, population growth and receiving water assimilative capacity."

In that statement Fisheries indicates its awareness that sewage treatment plants can and do go wrong: in their files is documentation that the CRD has failed over a 12 year period to operate the Sidney treatment plant to permit specifications and that the CRD once spilled four million gallons of sewage because no one was monitoring a pumping station.

Their files will soon contain the story of the Chemainus outfall

pipe broken into three sections and finally totally blocked by dragged anchors. Those breaks were discovered only when backed up sewage exploded a holding tank on land. The Ganges outfall will be similarly vulnerable to dragging anchors according to Ken Viney of Viney Contracting Ltd. who proposed routing the outfall along Old Scott Road as a safer alternative.

Mr. Tevendale, in the same letter, observed to Mr. Toynbee that "the same improvement would, of course, have been achieved by effective land disposal of the treated sewage and it is indeed unfortunate that a land disposal option of a treated sewage effluent that, in the words of the CRD, would be better than what passes as drinking water in some parts of the country" could not be

found." In July Mr. Tevendale told the Vancouver Sun that the expenditure of \$4.1 million to dispose of Ganges' sewage is "just ridiculous" and that the CRD did not adequately explore land disposal methods.

Readers may note that Mr. Toynbee and I both quote the same source at Fisheries and draw different conclusions. It is true that Mr. Tevendale has dropped the formal Fisheries objection to the discharge permit since the decision was made to extend the outfall. However, it is clear that Mr. Tevendale cannot predict the long-term effect the outfall will have on the Harbour. It is also clear that he prefers land disposal as does the Sewer Alternatives Committee.
RUTH ANN IRVING,
Fulford Harbour.
August 3, 1981.

Distortion by omission

Sir,
The letter by Mr. Spencer Marr in *Driftwood* last week explaining sewer charges is a perfect example of distortion by omission of facts. His neat little explanation falls apart when one finds he has neglected to include the one time hook-up charge which according to reliable sources, will be at least \$500 and will not be part of the property tax and hence not subject to the homeowner grant. Moving right along, Mr. Marr neglected to mention that plumbing alterations will be borne by the owner. For some of the lucky, this will be around \$500 to \$800. For others, we've seen quotes as high as \$8,000! Thirdly, the present sewer tax of seven-plus mills does not cover the full charge to Ganges residents. The full rate when applied will no doubt push many beyond the homeowner subsidy and into paying taxes for the first time.

As for a referendum: Sorry Mr. Marr, but a cursory reading of B.C. history will tell you that referenda for all new projects with a property tax levy of over one mill or more is standard procedure. Of course New Brunswickers don't vote on the Ganges sewer. Their share of any grant would be paid through income and other taxes which are non-specific and go into a general fund.

Lastly, I'm amazed at the way you treat the tax load of fellow Canadians so lightly. An insignificant amount when multiplied by other wasteful payers becomes a tax burden of great significance for everyone. This project is a rip-off of eastern Canada and is no better than what they've been doing to us. To paraphrase the Bard, "a rip-off by any other name still smells."

DAVID SKINNER,
R.R.1 Ganges.
August, 1981.

Long distance thanks

Sir,
As one of the guests at the memorable reunion of old-time residents of Salt Spring Island, held in the lovely grounds at the home of Charles and Natalie Horel at Cusheon Lake, on 26th July, I felt that I would like to send a letter to your paper expressing my appreciation and gratitude to the Horels and also the hard-working committee that made this function such an outstanding success.

Personally I found it a moving occasion. It was indeed a delight to suddenly meet old friends of many years ago and to find them in such good health.

Many of the guests there came from considerable distances to attend this party and everywhere that day I heard pleasure and thanks for the idea behind it all. A genuine get-together of one-time residents of this delightful island.


JACK ABBOTT,
Falkland Islands,
South Atlantic.
July 29, 1981.

Beware of ferry wash

Sir,
As one who speaks from experience, please be cautious when swimming off the local beaches which face Active Pass and the highway of ferry traffic. I was visiting Beaver Point this past Monday and was enjoying a session of snorkeling when the new three-tiered ferry passed by (sorry, I do not know the name). It was travelling at a fantastic clip, energizing waves of enormous height. Before I could reach shore, five monstrous waves hit, propelling myself and my girlfriend into the rocks laden with barnacles. Next thing I knew, I was at Lady Minto hospital being treated for extensive lacerations on my left leg, both hands, and the lower surface of my back. I am truly thankful that I was not hurt worse. I strongly suggest that signs be posted to caution the

unknowledgeable tourist, such as myself. Special thanks again to Ed and Marg Rithaler who so warmly welcomed me into their home and cared for me during my stay here.
LYNN CHILLA,
Surrey, B.C.
July, 1981.

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Proponents will be ostracized

Sir,
Open Letter to Sewer Proponents:

Give up, folks! Your opposition have the resolve and ammunition to tie up the sewer question well into the next century. Even if you could accomplish the impossible and install the big sewer, you'd just be ostracized by your former friends and neighbours.

The majority of your fellow islanders would lump you in with the CRD and Provincial Government Baddies - mighty strange bedfellows don't you think?

SARAH PINCOTT,
R.R.1 Ganges.
August, 1981.

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The navy and the Royal Wedding

It was the day of the Royal wedding and thousands of island eyes had closely followed the pomp and pageantry on the television programs from England.

The navy sailed into Ganges the same evening and invited a representative group of islanders to join the officers of the three ships before supper. The gathering paid tribute to the event while meeting the crew of the three gate vessels. 186 Porte Dauphine,

Cmdr. Kennedy; 185 Porte Quebec, Lieut.-Cmdr. Arthur Hastings; and 184 Porte de la Reine, Cmdr. Fulford.

The three small navy vessels were cruising the island waters as part of their summer training program. They had already visited Pender Island the previous evening.

The gate vessels are stationed as training ships at the Canadian

Forces Base, in Esquimalt. Each vessel has a complement of 40 to 45 officers and men.

The three ships also augment the Coastguard facilities for purposes of search and rescue operations.

The captain of the Porte de la Reine is not the first navy skipper of that name to sail these waters. Fulford Harbour gained its name from the captain of HMS Ganges which sailed the same island waters more than 100 years ago.

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Local company sells algae from Mexico

Lake of the Moon Spirulina is nutrition supplement

A young Salt Spring company is gaining wide attention for selling an old product.

Jerry and Gay Alkoff package and sell to distributors a nutrition supplement known as Lake of the Moon Spirulina. The produce, a blue-green micro-algae, is related to the first life-forms which grew in the primeval seas after the earth cooled many millions of years ago.

The Alkoffs obtain the spirulina from Mexico where it grows in the alkaline waters of Lake Texcoco. One of the few other places in the world where the organism grows naturally is Lake Chad in Africa.

The spirulina contains an impressive number of ingredients needed by the human body. The protein content of the mini-vegetation runs from 60 to 70% and because of the cell structure, the protein can be easily used by the body.

ONE OF MORE NUTRITIOUS
Spirulina also contains 18 amino acids, including the eight necessary for protein digestion, which makes the micro-algae one of the more nutritious foods

available.

Add vitamins A, B1, B2, B6, B12, C, E, H (biotin) and a high content of natural chlorophyll as well as 11 unsaturated fatty acids and 10 minerals and spirulina begins to sound like a food source of benefit.

Lake Texcoco is the remnant of the lake upon which the Aztecs built their capital city, Tenochtitlan. The people were harvesting the spirulina, drying it into cakes and using it for their diet. They called it tecuitlatl.

Similarly, explorers of the Lake Chad region in Africa noticed the use of the blue-green material, known there as dihe.

POWDER OR PILLS

Spirulina is marketed as a powder or in pill form. When stored in a cool, dry place, it will last almost indefinitely.

Various research projects are currently under way around the world to gauge the effectiveness of spirulina as a source of food for Third World countries.

The algae grows best in alkaline, or brackish water in areas where

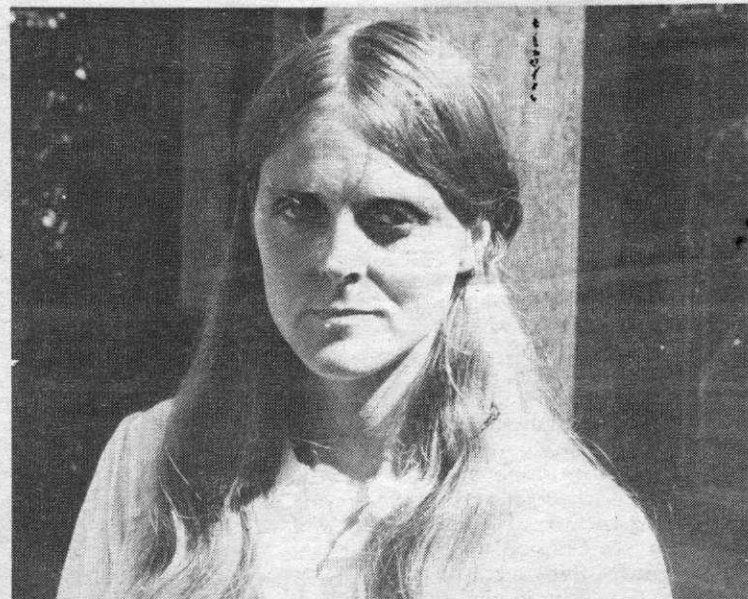
sunshine is plentiful. In Mexico, where it is grown commercially, the yield per hectare runs from 12,000 to 30,000 kilograms of dried protein per year.

Other sources of protein as a comparison: corn, 400 kg per hectare; soybeans, 780 kg; beef cattle, 80 kg. The one source yielding a higher content is mushrooms at 50,000 to 80,000 kg per hectare but the process is more complicated and expensive.

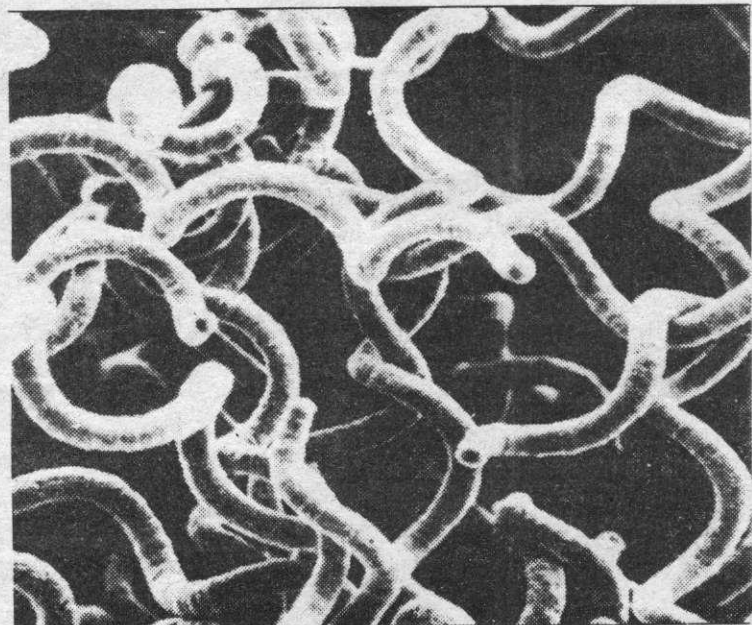
The one drawback to the use of spirulina is the greenish cast it conveys to food with which it is mixed. The taste is on the strong side but can be overcome with spices or even just by getting used to it.

The food supplement can be used in a variety of ways with the limit of uses governed by the imagination. Animals such as dogs or cats enjoy it and the Japanese feed it to goldfish to improve their color.

Spirulina, stretching back to the dawn of the earth, may, because of its ease of growth, be the food of the future.



GAY ALKOFF



Magnified picture of Spirulina. Most micro-algae are spherical.

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It's not from dye-testing or red tide

Microscopic organism cause of red harbour water

BY TONY RICHARDS

While some people may have thought that the health authorities were conducting a massive series of dye tests in Ganges, most of us who have noticed the colour of the water in the harbour of late probably thought it was red tide.

We were all wrong.

The deep red colour of the water is caused by high concentrations of a microscopic, one-celled organism. There are about a dozen species of such organisms on the B.C. coast, two of which are known to make shellfish poisonous. But according to weekly tests carried out by the federal fisheries department, the species in the harbour now is not one of those two.

Red tide, or paralytic shellfish poisoning, is one of two main problems connected with the use of molluscan shellfish, according to D.B. Quayle of the Nanaimo Biological Station. The other problem is sewage pollution.

SAILOR DIED

Shellfish poisoning in B.C. dates back to 1793, when one of Capt. George Vancouver's sailors died after eating mussels. The bay from which the mussels were taken, located near Ocean Falls, got its name from the incident: Poison Cove.

The next known occurrence wasn't until May, 1942, when three people died and eight others became sick after eating clams or mussels in Barkley Sound. At the same time, three people died after eating clams at Port Angeles, Wash.

Testing was undertaken as a result, and was followed by closure

of clam and mussel harvesting on the entire west coast of Vancouver Island for the next 10 years.

In June, 1963, testing of butter clams near Namu revealed high levels of the toxin. Shortly after it was found that toxic clams could be found all along the coast from Cape Caution to Alaska, including the Queen Charlotte Islands. The area was closed at that time and remains so to this day.

NO SIMPLE TEST

There is no simple way of testing for toxicity in the shellfish.

The procedure being used now entails extracting a serum from the shellfish and injecting it into test

mice. The mice will die anyway, whether or not the shellfish sample is toxic. But the level of toxicity can be determined by the length of time it takes for the mouse to die.

Samples of clams and oysters are taken from specific locations on the coast twice a month, all year long, to be tested for shellfish

poisoning.

Although Quayle admits that there is a period between samplings when shellfish could become toxic, the system has worked well for the past 20 years. And with 10,000 miles of coastline to look after, there probably isn't a better way.

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LINE CALL!

Tennis championships date back to 1926

BY NORMAN F. BEST

It was 55 years ago — 1926 — when the first Gulf Islands Open Tennis Championships were held.

For 14 years — 1926 through 1939 — this was a major regional tournament rated along with the top tournaments in Victoria, Vancouver, Cowichan, Duncan and Bowen Island. Vancouver, Victoria and Cowichan had a rating of one. Duncan, Bowen Island and the Gulf Islands tournaments had a rating of one-half.

This meant winners in these tournaments received an official point, or half-point, for each event won. This then applied to their ranking both locally and nationally.

LAST WEEK IN AUGUST

The Gulf Islands Championships were always held the last week in August when interest in tennis was at its highest and daylight hours long enough for evening play. It was the event of the season.

Most of the matches were played at the Harbour House Hotel with its three excellent courts, one of which — thanks to the efforts and devotion of Dermott Crofton — was perhaps the finest clay court in B.C. The two well-kept clay courts at the Pollocks' home at Beaver Point were also used.

These five courts provided adequate facilities. The other 21 courts on Salt Spring Island during that period were not generally needed for the major tennis event. (Want to know where they were? I can tell you).

The Gulf Islands Open Tennis Championships attracted players from Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria and up-island communities. Well represented, of course, were Salt Spring Island residents.

LOST IN FIRE

Unfortunately no less than four

of the challenge cups, including the men's doubles and mixed doubles, along with all the tournament records were lost when Harbour House Hotel burned down in November 1972.

However, we know that Dermott and the late Colonel Desmond Crofton were winners or runners-up of many events between 1926 and 1939.

Gladys Speed from Ganges won the ladies' singles in 1927. That same year Alan and Gordon Best won the men's doubles.

Gordon Best and Betty Halley from the north end won the mixed doubles in 1928 and in 1929 this writer won the boy's 17 and under singles championship. This was later won by Salt Spring Islanders Mike Slater, Paddy (Donald) Crofton and others.

THREE IN A ROW

Mel Dranga, one of Seattle's top two players, won the Gulf Islands men's singles three years in a row. In 1932 Desmond Crofton met him in the finals and though he came close he did not quite manage to dethrone the champion. Desmond and his partner won the mixed doubles in 1933.

That year also saw Harry Newman and Pierre Bion of Salt Spring reach the semi-finals of the men's doubles only to meet defeat at the hands of the number-one seeded pair of Mel Dranga and his partner from Seattle. Dermott Crofton and Margaret Leeming were winners of the mixed doubles in the early 30's.

Many Salt Spring residents were winners of different events from 1926 to 1939. Failure to mention others by name is due to lack of records and is regretted.

One match is of particular interest. Mr. Cameron, the Canadian singles champion, played in our annual tournament in 1936.

DEFEATED

To his surprise, and the joy of the Islanders, he was defeated in the men's singles final by a relatively unknown B.C. player, Commander J.C. Edwards.

The Gulf Islands Open Tennis championships were re-established in 1964 by George McMinn of Victoria and continued for four years. But here again all records are missing except a battered challenge cup for men's doubles that somehow more or less survived the Harbour House Hotel fire.

The present Salt Spring Island Tennis Association was formed in 1975 and the Gulf Islands Open Tennis Championships resumed operation that year and have been held each year since.

RESTRICTED

Now, however, entries are restricted to either permanent or temporary residents of the Gulf Islands. For the past five years interest and the number of entries has continued to increase, due in part to the excellent teaching facilities made available at Portlock Park through the

auspices of the Recreation Commission and the Salt Spring Island Tennis Association.

Start picking your partners now for the 1981 tournament! Deadline dates for entries and the tournament events will be announced shortly either in this column or in an advertisement.

It's a fun tournament where sportsmanship, not skill, is the key. Everyone is welcome — both association members and non-members.

Win or lose, experience and fun are what it's all about so please join in.



A champion team

Dagwood's Dazzling Derelicts of the ladies' softball league at Salt Spring won the league champion trophy for the most wins during season play. They are, from left, in

back row, Lee-anne Gordon, Sandy MacDonald, Barb Woodley, cheerleader Lee Bauvais, Jan Hull, Deborah Toynbee, Kathy Toynbee, Shauneen Spence,

Debbie Clark, coach Ron Moger. Front row, batboy Aidan Gordon, Maureen Horner, batgirl Jeanette, Kim O'Neil, Ruth Smith and Glenda Woodley.

Golfing

with Pat Doherty

On Tuesday, July 28, 22 nine-hole ladies turned out. The competitions were longest drive on number 1, won by Gwen Ruckle. There was a hidden hole on number 3 taken by Eelin Fenner, and there was also two correctly played chip-ins, one by Gwen Ruckle on number 6, and the other at 2 by Jo Stone.

The Connie Porter trophy will be well travelled for this noteworthy day. The nine-hole ladies would like to welcome Jo Stone, a newcomer to the island,

and also Ruth Kreissl who has been playing for a while, but has just joined the happy gang.

In the 18-hole ladies' section there is not too much to report this week. On July 28 Connie Hardy took low gross, Marg Frattinger won low net and Connie Hardy was the winner of the putt pot.

In the men's section the Consolation Flight for the Crofton Cup finally wound up with Jim Burford winning out over Alex McCauley. Congratulations are in order to Marvin Russell who shot

a hole-in-one on number 11. On Thursday there were 32 entrants for the Parsons Cup qualifying round, and while the pride of our local sandbaggers were having a go, it was newcomer Hal Stone who came in with a net 62.

The playoffs for the cup are now under way, and everyone is asked to try and get the matches played off by the posted dates.

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Vines add all-important vertical dimension

One of the most spectacular vines is the lovely wisteria, especially the Japanese variety (*wisteria floribunda*) with its 18 to 24-inch-long clusters of blossoms. Fragrant and ranging in colours from white to deep purple, the long, pendulous clusters lend a touch of elegance and beauty of line which is unequalled by any other type of vine.

Blossoms open up from the top down, prolonging the lovely display.

The Chinese wisteria (*wisteria sinensis*) has shorter clusters of blossoms, about 12 inches long, but all the blossoms open up at once, before the leaves expand. This creates a beautiful display of loveliness, with the curiously twisting bare branches enhancing the solid clusters of violet-blue blossoms. Slightly fragrant, the Chinese wisteria will blossom in semi-shade, whereas the Japanese one requires a southern or western exposure.

Both are deciduous vines and bloom in April to May, making them ideal for exposures where full light is desired in winter and some shading is welcomed in summer.

LEGUMINOUS

The wisteria is also a leguminous plant, which means that it generates its own nitrogen and adds this to the soil. This is why, once established, it fares better without nitrogen fertilization. It also, for this

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

reason, makes the most satisfying growth, even in poor soil. Eventually it can attain impressive size and height with substantial trunk and branches.

Used over an arbour or overhead trellis, consideration must be given to both the long, pendulous blossom clusters and the eventual weight and size of this vine. An arbour therefore should be of substantial construction and about one or two feet higher than usual. Because of its vigorous growth in size and height, it is also an excellent choice for a house on a slope, where a summer shading vine is desired two floors above ground level.

Care of the vine is very easy indeed and consists mostly of cutting back of what is not wanted. For maximum display of blossoms shorten side spurs of laterals to two or three buds in winter. Summer pruning consists of cutting back long, unwanted streamers and tying wanted ones to supports.

ALMOST ANY SIZE

Wisterias can also be grown as large shrubs, or trained to almost

any size tree form. Simply stake trunk, cut off bottom side shoots, pinch growing tip and let top side shoots grow into a broad weeping crown.

Often called "The Queen of the Vines" the lovely clematis is well known and widely used. Clematis armandii is evergreen and grows rapidly to about 20 feet. Flowers are white and fragrant, about 2½ inches across and appear in large clusters in March and April. It can grow to 10 feet in one season.

Generally all clematises are slow to start, but then really take off.

A plant will spend its first year or two to establish a large root system to support its subsequent rapid growth. For this it needs at least eight to 10 cubic feet of good, rich soil. A hole at least 2x2x2 feet, deep, wide and across, will do nicely.

Good drainage is essential and roots need to be cool. Protect roots from heat with other shrubs and large, flat stones. The top of the plant thrives with lots of light and sun.

ABUNDANCE OF FLOWERS

The jackmanii clematis is very well known for its profusion of large purple flowers in June and July. None of the many other varieties can match jackmanii for its abundance of flowers.

There are dozens of varieties and colours to choose from, all lovely, with varying seasons of bloom, all well suited to our climate.

Another vigorous and hardy climber is the homely honeysuckle. Beloved by bees and gardeners, it can reach spectacular proportions. One 30-foot specimen of my acquaintance adorns a stately fir and clothes it in yellow blossoms in summer. The variety "Hall's

honeysuckle" is one of the most vigorous, evergreen in mild winters, a most widely planted vine. Blossoms are white and profuse.

It is also an excellent groundcover and will eventually smother everything else. This one will also tolerate poor drainage, a factor with our prevalent clay soils. Again there are many varieties, all hardy, vigorous and ranging in colours from white, to yellow, orange, pink and rose.

Akebia, or fiveleaf akebia, is another almost evergreen vine with dark purple flowers in spring. It grows to 15 or 20 feet quite rapidly and has small edible sausage-like fruit. It needs support and control, in sun or shade.

The cup and saucer vine, or cobaea, is another deciduous, very vigorous vine, which will easily reach 20 feet. Flowers are violet or rose purple and it has self-supporting climbing tendrils. It's

not fussy about soils but likes the sun.

Polygonum aubertii or silver lace vine is deciduous and can cover 100 square feet in one season. White masses of creamy flowers from spring to fall distinguish this rampant, sun-loving climber which needs a good soaking about once a month only.

There are many lovely vines to add the all important vertical dimension, and to grace gates, arbours and trellises.

Roses, ivies and even a climbing hydrangea, among others, all can add the country charm of a trellised gate to our homes and our lives.

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Players plan workshop on lighting Saturday

BY MARILYN TAYLOR

Lighting is surely one of the key technical aspects of a theatrical production and it goes without saying that good or bad lighting can either make or break an evening's theatre. But more than that, a first-class lighting designer can heighten the dramatic effects of a performance in such a special way as to make him one of the company's most valuable members.

On Saturday, from 10-5 in the Activity Centre, Salt Spring Players are pleased and honoured to welcome Gerald King in a theatre lighting workshop.

A Vancouver lighting designer and technician, King was engaged by the Players last summer for their production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, when his talents and expertise were capably displayed by his stunning use of the Activity Centre lighting facilities.

There will be no charge for the workshop and anyone interested in the technical side of theatre in general or lighting in particular should not fail to attend this outstanding theatrical event.

Following the workshop, the Players will have their summer social potluck at 6:30 at the home of Brian and Jo Logan.

Although the evening's social will be one of the few times that the Players gather for a non-working evening, no doubt talk will soon turn to forthcoming production plans for fall, Christmas, spring and next summer.

The play chosen for opening the 1981-82 season is *Move Over, Mrs. Markham*, directed by Dawny Scarff, and is already in the first stages of casting.

Further plans include a Christmas pantomime, then for the spring offering either one of the *Norman Conquests* trilogy or *Royal Gambit*, a play about Henry VIII and his six wives, and for Summer Theatre 1982 *My Fair Lady*.

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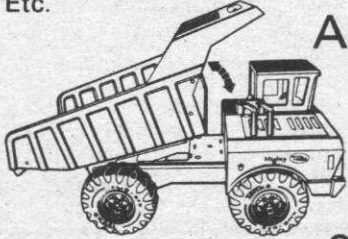
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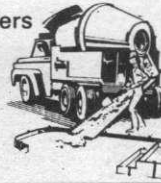
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Their seven children have suffered many abuses

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

Randi-leigh Outerbridge is 15 months old and on Sunday she was baptized at Ganges United Church. Her response to the Rev. Al Skinner's statement, "Now you belong to God!" was an emphatic negative head-shake. I'm sure she will never be allowed to forget it! Not as long as her loving family are around to remind her!

The subject of this story is her loving family. Lenora and Jeffrey were married by Al Skinner six years ago, and he introduced them to me because of their present involvement in a group home in Terrace, B.C.

Lenora was employed at the Jack Cook School for the handicapped in Terrace, and she and Jeff became relief workers at a children's group home. The full-time parents left four months ago, and Lenora and Jeff stepped into the vacancy, taking over the care of seven children between eight and 18 years of age.

We found we had a great deal in common, although the children whom they parent are in worse plight than those my husband and I cared for in Victoria. These are handicapped children whose physical and mental problems stem largely from abuse or neglect by their parents.

ALCOHOL-ASSOCIATED

They are mostly native Indians, and, according to these dedicated young people, much of the abuse and neglect is associated with alcohol.

One child weighed 32 lbs. at the age of 7½ years, not months! He was never toilet-trained and his mother still fed him baby food and dressed him in disposable diapers. The Outerbridges are doing their best with him and he now feeds himself with a spoon. But when his mother takes him for a visit (he's not a ward, so she has every right of access) he reverts to where he was six months ago.

One child has a concave skull, where he was hit with a metal bar. He is 17, though he looks only 14, and has a phenomenal memory. Tell him the date of your birth and he'll remember it three months hence! Who knows what the capacity of his brain might have been had it not been damaged so savagely?

BURNED FROM HEAD TO TOE

Another child was first taken into care at the age of 18 months. He weighed 16 lbs. and had been used as a human ashtray, having cigarette burns from his head to his toes.

A nearby doctor reported a case of child abuse and fought to have

the child removed from its home. The authorities deemed otherwise, and the child was beaten by its mother with a broom until it died.

We've heard these stories so often. Do we believe them to be exaggerated? Are we hardened? Or indifferent? Do we close our ears, our eyes and our hearts? At our peril!

Jeff feels the government has belatedly become alarmed by the increasing incidence of child abuse (remember the figures: 19,000 a year admitted to hospital in B.C.) hence the HELP line — ZENITH 1234 — which was installed last year. He reminded me that this line is for parents who are afraid of hurting their children as well as for the children themselves.

The Outerbridges are quick to pay tribute to the many Indian families they have met who are proud, self-reliant and of the highest moral calibre. Unfortunately they are frequently as intolerant of their less successful kin as we are. They mentioned the tribal jealousies between the Indians from the Charlottes, Terrace and further inland. (Something like the differences between Fulford, Ganges and Fernwood?)

FRIENDSHIP CENTRE

I told them about the Rev. Fred Anderson who is director of the Indian Friendship Centre in Prince

Rupert, just 90 miles from Terrace. They may well be of mutual support and interest. They told me about the Farm Training Centre at Smithers, run by the ministry of human resources.

One of their charges has gone there to be taught a trade. Terrace has two adult group homes and a sheltered workshop for the handicapped. A praiseworthy effort is being made to meet the needs of the less fortunate in that community.

Don't live like those three ridiculous monkeys. "Hear no evil, See no evil, Speak no evil." By not speaking we condone evil. If you are aware of a problem in a neighbouring family, or in your own, please don't ignore it. It won't go away. Phone the Community Society (537-9212). They have the resources once they know the needs. If you can help, they will be glad of your services.

Remember the Outerbridges in your prayers.



Salt Spring Lions staged salmon barbecue at Mouat's Mall on Sunday.

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Perspective changed by visiting Salvadorians

Yolacamba Ita is the name of a group of distinguished musicians from El Salvador, and I was privileged to meet them at Naramata. Invited by the Rev. Wes Maultsaid, a member of our social justice group, they gave us an exciting concert on the Thursday evening.

During the afternoon we saw a movie called *Revolution or Death* to which no children were admitted. A subdued audience emerged and there was a rush to buy the scarves and badges which we sold. "El Salvador Vencera" (El Salvador will win) was also displayed on a huge banner paraded down the main walks of Naramata Centre by a chanting group of Christian revolutionaries.

Ivan Cumming, on Friday evening, mentioned that his life had been changed by the Salvadorian group. Mine too. When you meet and talk to people who worked with the assassinated

More Food for Thought

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

Bishop Romero: people who cannot go home, who must live apart from their loved ones, to whom homesickness is a terminal disease, it changes your perspective.

NOBODY SPOKE NAME

On a sheet of newsprint in our seminar room someone wrote, "God calls us each by name." John Bailey reminded us on Sunday that in Old Testament times, nobody spoke or knew the name of God, having only the consonants JHWH. The vowels, which alone make it possible to speak the name, were missing.

Jesus was the name by which we are permitted to know God and to call upon him freely. The ancient Jews believed death awaited

anyone who attempted to call God by name. How much more privileged are we!

It may be that that tiresome person who is always on at you about the U.S. and El Salvador, or Iran, or the economic situation in Poland, or whatever: it may just be that person believes he or she is called by God to do something about that particular situation or problem. Perhaps if you listen — really listen — God will be heard calling you by name too!

NO INTEREST

As I expected, nobody out there (except members of last year's Ten Days Committee) is interested in a Social Justice Institute in B.C.

Equally I was not surprised that a book called *The Responsible Society* was being let go by our local library for lack of readership!

It's a fascinating collaboration between a Roman Catholic businessman (chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Denison Mines) and an ex-member of the Marxist government of Czechoslovakia. A

neat side-line is that the communist was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1952. "Released after 11 years, he was appointed director of the State Bank in 1963." Who says communists have no sense of humour?

"In the so-called capitalist countries, most often it was privately owned big business that received all the criticism in times of economic distress. Big business increased prices, it fired employees, it polluted; these were, and still are, some of the more common complaints against economic systems based on private ownership.

WORSE PROBLEMS

"Yet it should be remembered that social systems with no private ownership have existed for decades, and their economic problems are much worse than ours. In socialist or communist countries, the prices are higher, the quality of goods is far inferior, unemployment is exchanged for forced labour, and environmental concern is minimal....a third type

of ownership, in which the workers own and operate the means of production, has been introduced in Yugoslavia.

"Yet Yugoslavia has one of the highest rates of inflation in Europe, and the unemployment rate is so high that many Yugoslavs have been forced to work in other countries...."

The writers complain (and explain) that systems based on theories and not on human needs and values have equal dangers and drawbacks. When I reach their solution to the problem I will share it with you! Meantime, if you can find another copy, it's well worth reading:

The Responsible Society by Stephen Roman and Eugen Loebel. Published by Regina Ryan Books/Two Continents Publishing Group Ltd. New York, 1977.

"Abba Poeman said, 'These three things are the most helpful of all: fear of the Lord; prayer; and doing good to one's neighbour.'"

(from *Sayings of the Desert Fathers*)

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Local work programs get over \$32,000

Unemployment hits hardest at people in the 18 to 24 year-old age group and the B.C. ministry of labour is attempting to meet the challenge of finding jobs for those people.

The ministry is spending upwards of \$7 million this year on the Employment Opportunity Programs and work projects in the Gulf Islands will receive at least \$32,836.

The money goes to potential employers, who will hire youths between the ages of 15 to 24 years.

The funding helps subsidize the wages up to \$2.50 per hour with the employer paying the remainder. The program encourages the employers to pay at least \$5 per hour although the minimum wage in B.C. is set at \$3.65, or \$3 for people under 18.

25 HIRED

The grants to the Gulf Islands enable 18 employers to hire 25 youths with 14 businesses hiring 19 people and four farm operations providing employment for six people.

Dr. Claus Andress of the Gulf Island Veterinary Clinic on Salt Spring is taking part in the program. He has hired a student, Leslie Franche, to help him in the clinic and to show her the fundamentals of how a veterinary goes about his business.

Andress said she learns most things from the practice of animal care to the general functions of running a clinic.

"There's more to it than just handling animals," he said.

Franchise learns how to keep the clinic area antiseptically clean, how to deal with clients as well as the financial aspects of veterinary work.

She intends to pursue what she has learned so far by turning the experience to her benefit when she becomes, eventually, a veterinary herself.

FOUR MONTHS

Although the program will fund employment for four months, a related extension program allows the employer to keep the hired youth on payroll longer if help is needed.

Pamela Campbell, field co-ordinator for the program, said, "If the employer is able to keep the youth on for more than four months, we will consider funding for a further four months."

The program, she said, encourages businesses and farms which ordinarily could not afford



Tomato plants grow best and produce better fruit when the suckers are pinched from between the main stems. That's the lesson

landscaper Malcolm Legg, left, is relaying the helper Alan Webb. The local landscaper is taking advantage of the provincial

government's Employment Opportunity Program to teach Webb the finer points of creating beauty in lawns and gardens.

to hire someone to offer the opportunity to a young person to learn a trade.

To date, the demand for funding has outweighed the ability of the program to cope with applications. Each request for money-help is scrutinized to see if it meets the regulations of the program, which Campbell says are not too restrictive.

Another Salt Spring businessman participating in the project is local landscaper Malcolm Legg. He has hired Alan Webb, 18.

WANTED TO LEARN

Legg said, "He wanted to do something where he's learning instead of doing just menial things."

Webb agrees with the assessment. "It started out as just a job," he said, "but I'm doing something all the time where I can see the finished product. In that way it's become more than just a job."

The success of finding jobs for youth in business and on farms has prompted the ministry of labour to

consider expanding the program to include industry as well.

Beginning in September, the Industrial Training Program goes into operation. Similar in concept to the current program, the industrial end will be funded for employment aimed at the same age group for a two to six-month project.

The main criterion of all projects in the job training programs is a commitment on the part of the employer to move towards full-time employment of the hired youth.

Any business, farm or industry interested in details for the program should contact the ministry of labour employment retraining division.

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Thieves spoil vacations

Salt Spring Island has a reputation of being a great place for a holiday but several visitors who were camping at Mouat Park in Ganges had their vacation spoiled by theft.

Police report a rash of thefts from tents and campers in the park, which is located two blocks from the Fulford-Ganges Road in the village.

Items such as toilet accessories and razors, food, liquor and knives of various types have been reported missing by visitors.

Signs in the park warn visitors not to leave items unattended, but the sign seems to be a challenge to thieves.

Police ask persons who notice anything suspicious in the park to contact them at the Ganges headquarters.

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Out of the Blue

Former students come back



This was 36 years ago, when Miss Ripley was teacher at Isabella Point School. It was the era of rolling stockings and the second war. Seen in the 1945 picture with

Miss Ripley are Roberta and Beverley Marwicks, Raymond and Billy Harris and Mordaunt Dundas. Picture is a proud possession of Ruby Alton.

Isabella Point lost out to Ganges in the fifties and students were transported to the elementary school at the head of the harbour. That was the end of the Isabella Point School.

On Saturday former students of the old school came back to meet old friends and to recall the days that were gone.

The property was donated for school purposes to the people of Isabella Point District by John Pallow at the turn of the century. He was one of the Kanaka families who came here among the pioneer settlers of Salt Spring Island.

SENIOR STUDENTS

Two senior students at the gathering were Kelly Harris, who attended the school at the age of four in 1904 and Ed Lumley who was nominally a student, but learned little in the opening year because he was only two years old.

It was a practice at the time, he recalls to enroll children below school age in order to reach the minimum enrolment and gain the necessary government grant for the operation of the school.

The building consisted of one classroom and one cloakroom. There was no plumbing in the school and everything was outdoors. There was no lighting and heat came from a woodburner in the classroom.

The students were also the school staff. They chopped wood and fed the stove and they fetched water from a nearby well. The students also raised the flag each morning.

First teacher was the late Miss Bailey.

TEACHER

One former teacher showed up. Mrs. Stan Wagg was teaching there in 1922. She was the only teacher among nearly 100 pupils. It was the biggest class she had known at the school.

Dick Pirillo was there for a brief visit. He recalled walking through the overgrown site looking for desks. He found them by means of a metal detector which retrieved the metal castings on the old desks. The building had long been torn apart for salvaged lumber.

Mrs. Ruby Alton explained that the site is to be retained by the community as a park despite the fact that the original school is no longer there.

They came for a picnic and to talk it all over. And that was the pattern all afternoon.

A tableau of reunion pictures from Saturday



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31-2

GALIANO NEWS

Many attractions at Lions' annual

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

The sound of a fog horn from the Mayne Light announced that the Fiesta Parade was due to assemble. Fortunately the fog streaming through Active Pass was soon to give way to blue sky and warm sunshine.

Parade marshall Art Wood was easily identifiable draped in a Mexican poncho topped by a stylish miniature hat. He travelled the route gracefully sprawled across his car's hood, and was accompanied by a daisy-garlanded damsel, Linda Laughlin. Three flags streamed in tribute, the Maple Leaf, the Union Jack and the Red Ensign.

Leading the parade was Galiano's constable resplendent in his scarlet dress uniform, and suitably impressing the populace by occasionally sounding the police car klaxon.

After a van relaying piped music, necessitated by the non-showing of a promised military band, walked a Great Northern Wa-Wa Bird. Inside the blue feathered costume was Keith Pearson of Richmond who has appeared in many guises in events on the Mainland. The Big Bird was accompanied by his friend, Chris Bird, disguised as a lion.

GOLDLOCKS, THREE LIONS

The Lion theme was repeated in an audacious parody, Goldilocks and the Three Lions, on a float drawn by a 1935 tractor driven by Lion-tamer Dal Bradley. Ollie Garner, hidden behind a mass of whiskers, was a jovial Poppa Lion. Dorothy Lupton was Momma Lion and the Baby Lion was portrayed by Vienna Moseley. Elspeth King made a formidable Goldilocks using her thick, yellow, ankle-length tresses as weapons.

Following was Clare Bennett's Volkswagen decorated by Bill Duncan as a mobile royal lion's den. Dr. Hales, transformed into a Hyde by a fearsome mask, drove his tractor crewed by two of his children. Elegance was supplied by the well-turned-out horses ridden by the Darlings, Peter and Dora.

Several pedestrians added interest to the parade; Alison Thornhill concealed by newspaper strips was a "Something Monster", Missy Laughlin jangling utensils a "Mobile Kitchen", and a tall,

bosomy, ambulatory female in western costume on closer inspection turned out to be Charlie Gardner.

A bevy of beautiful ladies adorned the parade. Lyn Stevens and Helen Coe were sun-lovers riding on Billy Stevens' very smart pick-up truck, while Wendy Hales and Linda Kenyon acted as

Aesthetic taste was well catered for by Marie-Claire Von Hausmann's Earthen Things stall, pottery by Peggy Pearson and Richard Hawbolt, pictures by Keith Holmes and the Galiano Artists' Guild, and stained glass by Paul Hawbolt.

Cindy Ulick, passing through Galiano on her way from Oregon

Galiano's own Dan the One-Man Band, who has been featured in the book *Street Musicians of Canada*, played for many hours to make a special collection for B.C.'s Crippled Children.

Finally a large selection of games of chance and skill was enjoyed by children of all ages. Perhaps the trampoline tent was the most energetic while the most laughter-provoking was the Dunktank wherein Chris Bird or his youthful assistant were repeatedly immersed.

Congratulations are due to all the tired Lions who worked so hard for many long hours, under their president Reg Cornwell, to produce an event with so many enjoyable facets — and to each island group who co-operated with the Lions Club to make a success of their annual fund-raising effort.

The Fiesta Canoe Race around Gossip Island set off from Sturdies Bay at noon. As the pairs of competitors in their canoes rounded Rip Point they had the benefit of the flood tide to assist them through Gossip Channel. Crossing the entrance to Whaler Bay they turned into the waters of Georgia Strait with the current now against them.

Along the reef near Gossip Shoal bell buoy the weary paddlers felt the full force of the flooding tide and had to battle their way back to Sturdies Bay.

First to land on the beach in front of Galiano Lodge were last year's winners Ian Hooley and Ted Prior, whose many hours of practice together paid off. Second to arrive were the brothers Maberly, Sam and Ben, followed by Gordie Palmberg partnered by Laurie Gaylor, with another brother-team, Gordon and John Georgeson, in fourth place.

Pip Finnis asserted his independence by travelling the route in the reverse direction, but to no avail as he and his partner avoided last place only by a whisker.

to Alaska in pursuit of marine mammals, showed woodcuts of whales and sea lions.

A puppet show by four puppeteers drew large audiences. Mary Barry, Connie Kennedy, Kate Scoones and Doreen Oakes, who were as attractively dressed as their puppets, were ably assisted by Steve Nemtin who composed the play and provided sound effects with pipe, mouth organ and guitar.

THE ONE-MAN BAND

For the third year in succession,



postillions for Ken Allen's 1928 Yellow Ford.

The parade participants and the marshall are to be commended for their efforts.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Once the Fiesta Grounds on Burrill Road were reached, a variety of attractions pulled the crowds in different directions. Many islanders first headed for the bargains they hoped to discover on Bartering Bob Knowles' stall. Others sampled the many gustatory delights provided by island organizations from hot-dogs and pop sold by the senior citizens to barbecued salmon or Cornish game hens prepared by Fran and Edith Whipple and their helpers.

Lady Minto Landscaping

The landscaping of the area around the extended care wing of Lady Minto Hospital now being carried out by Mr. Oades has a very direct connection with Galiano. The work is being financed, by a bequest from the estate of Mrs. Edith Smith, late of Valley Road, Galiano.

Edith Youney was born in Yorkshire, grew up in Lancashire and began working as a weaver when she was 12 years old in the days when "Cotton was King". In the 1920's she emigrated to Canada where she met and married Alex Smith, a veteran of World War I and former professional soccer player.

Their early married life was spent in Powell River where their only child, Jack, was born. Six years later, he was tragically drowned in the mill pond above the dam. The Smiths then moved to Galiano where Alex followed his trade of carpenter.

In 1964 Alex suffered a fatal heart attack, but Mrs. Smith continued to live quietly on Galiano where she had many friends. Ill health eventually forced her to give up her home here and she took up residence in Pioneer Village at Ganges. Her health continued to decline and she had to spend more and more time in Lady Minto Hospital, where she always felt she was receiving the best of care and attention.

THROUGH HARD TIMES

Edith Smith had lived through hard times and had never been affluent. Her only possession of any value was her home. When this was sold the money was invested and slowly accumulated by the addition of interest and money saved from her pension. When she died in 1979 her estate amounted to about \$30,000. Having no near relatives she decided to leave her estate to Lady Minto Hospital. The intention was that the money should be used to provide something that the hospital could

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Fiesta

not otherwise obtain through government approved expenditure.

A medical committee, including her family doctor of many years, Dr. Dixon, with the concurrence of the hospital board and approval of Mrs. Smith's executors and niece in England, decided that a memorial garden which could be used by extended care patients would be appropriate use of the funds made by her bequest.

The original plan was provided by Mr. P. Weis, and the hospital board were fortunate to obtain the services of Mr. B. Oades who designed and constructed the garden at Greenwood's. Mr. Oades has completed the details of the design and is carrying out the duties of project manager, including doing a great deal of the work himself.

The garden will consist of a paved patio, accessible from the lounge of the extended care ward. The patio will be provided with seats so that patients and their visitors may enjoy the amenities of the garden in comfort. The bank rising on three sides around the patio is being landscaped with trees and shrubs. It is hoped to dedicate the garden in September in the presence of Mrs. Smith's niece, who will be visiting Salt Spring from England at that time.

Former Soccer

Rivals Meet

Bert Mozley of Galiano was visiting his daughter in Victoria Friday when he noticed an article in a newspaper about former soccer star, Tom Finney. Thirty years ago Bert and Tom had played together in England's international soccer team and had been foes when Bert played defence for Derby County against Tom who played right wing for Preston North End in the English First Division.

In their last encounter Finney scored the winning goal from a penalty which won the championship for Preston and relegated Derby to the Second Division. Tom Finney was on holiday in Canada visiting Willy Hamilton, a former team-mate. After some frantic phoning around Bert located Tom's host who lived only a five-minute ride away.

A visit was soon arranged and

for two hours the soccer stars of yesterday enjoyed reminiscing about old rivalries and notable games. Tom runs a prosperous plumbing and heating business and is president of the club he used to play for. Bert and his wife, Jean, had a drapery and upholstery business in Calgary before they retired to Galiano.

Nature Notes

Flocks of Bonaparte's gulls are appearing on local waters. Their presence in July can be disconcerting because of their close resemblance to terns. The terns pass through in September in their long migration from the Arctic to the Straits of Magellan and their presence signals the end of summer.

These small gulls have black heads, white plumage with a black wing bar. They float singly on a calm sea feeding on small-herring which flash near the surface. Their harsh "cherring" cry seems to be a repeated complaint — perhaps against their single status, for the birds we see now are the non-breeding matures.



Coming Events

The energetic members of the Galiano Garden Club have three engagements they may fulfil in the near future. This Saturday, Aug. 8, they are invited to visit Salt Spring Garden Club's Summer Flower Festival conveniently opening at 12:30 pm in St. George's Anglican Hall.

The following Tuesday, Aug. 11, they are invited to again travel to Salt Spring to visit Mrs. Pat Pierrt and view her greenhouses. It is suggested that members might bring a packed lunch to give themselves more time on Salt Spring.

Finally, the regular monthly meeting of the Garden Club will be

held in the North End Community Hall on Wednesday, Aug. 12 at 2 pm. Mrs. James of Salt Spring will address the members on the topic of preparing exhibits for the

annual show as a prelude to the forthcoming Galiano Fruit and Flower Show organized by the senior citizens for Saturday, Sept. 5.

Art Williams

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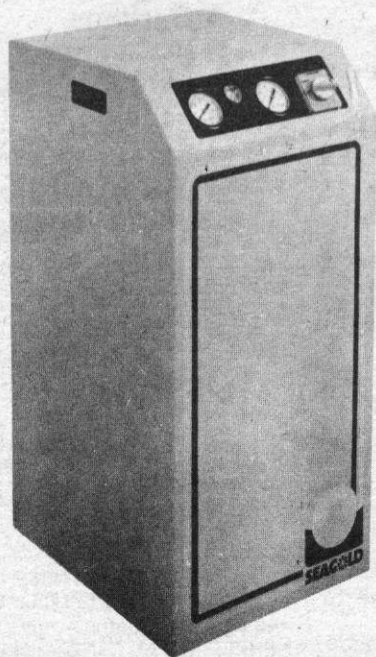
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TRUCK & CAR EXTERIORS — ENGINES (ALL SIZES) — LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY EQUIPMENT — MOBILE HOME EXTERIORS — LOGGING EQUIPMENT & TRUCKS
 Call for estimates
537-9405
 until 9 pm.

For Sale

THINK TURNERS for GIFTS!

The Pot Shop

is now located in the front of
TURNERS STORE
 Local Pottery, baskets and candles.
 9:30 - 5:30 pm. 537-5641

Cedar siding, 4" to 12"; 2 x 2 to 4 x 12 studs and beams; custom sawing. Phone Mel Marchbank at 653-4272.

Shop without going shopping - the Amway way. Complete product line. Fully guaranteed. Call Sharon - 537-5203.

SAILING CHARTERS

REASONABLE RATES

Up to six people. Lessons, bare boat or skippered.
 653-4323

Orders for beef by the side being taken now. Mereside Farm. 653-4329.

Purebred German Shepherd puppies for sale. \$150. Walter Kroecher, Pender Island. Boat Knot - T. 629-6304 after 8 pm.



FLOWERS-BY-WIRE WORLD WIDE & "GIFT BOUTIQUE"
GARDEN FAIRE
"IT'S KNOWING WE CARE"
 Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5.30 pm.
 Delivery Service
 537-2534 or 537-5165 eves.

Garden Faire Florist

Valcourt Centre

VESUVIUS BAY GENERAL STORE

Open 7 Days a Week
 10 AM. - 6 PM.

Hay bargain. \$1.40/bale if moved now from field (194 available). 537-2308.

Annie's Music Box
 GUITAR STRINGS • RECORDS
 TAPES • GIFTS • USED BOOKS

AND IN THE ANNEX "Worn Again" Fashions

Mens and womens clothes at less than \$15.

EURODOWN

QUILTS, PILLOWS & ACCESSORIES
 Jean Cunningham

537-5893

NEWLY COMPLETED CEDAR LOG HOME
 to be moved to purchaser's site designed for view or waterfront property.
 For viewing call 438-3206.

For Sale



COUGAR T.V. & STEREO

Sales & Service
 ALL MAKES, FREE ESTIMATES

MOUAT'S MALL
537-2623

M. F. 35 tractor and back blade. Good condition, \$3,000 obo. Must sell. 653-4209 between 5 - 6 or after 9 pm.

18" reel lawn mower and electric blade trimmer, \$35. Exercise bike, 55 miles, \$95. 537-5390.

TURNERS Summer Sale

Up to 50% OFF!

Summer dresses, T-shirts, shorts, Tender Tootsies, Port's blouses, Tan Jay co-ordinates. Fall stock now arriving.
 9:30 - 5:30 pm. 537-5641

Viking upright freezer, 13.5 cu. ft. Harvest Gold, \$300. Pair of new towing mirrors, \$20. Cooker extractor hood, \$30. 653-4537.

30 in. Kenmore pushbutton range, 4 burner window oven, auto timer, good condition, \$45. 537-5030 eves.

FARM TRACTOR SERVICE

- Haying plus sales
- Gardens
- Rotovating
- Ploughing
- Fencing

All facets of agricultural work.

MARK HUGHES
537-2226 eves.

Used books, Saturday, August 8 at the Public Library, 10 - 1 pm.

Rocking Horse



Hairstyles

DEBORAH TOYNBEE

will be working full time for the summer months - July - Sept.
 * PRECISION CUTTING - ladies and gents

* PERM STYLING - long and short hair.

OPEN: Mon, Tues, Wed. - 9 - 5

Thursday and Friday 1 - 8 pm.
 537-5746

IF NO ANSWER, CALL ACCESS:
 537-9422

Thomas organ, as new. Colour-glo playing guide, solo voices & accompaniment voices, percussive solo voices, memo chords, solo sustain voices, memo chords, solo sustain. Learn to play full organ sound in minutes. 537-2768.

For Sale

The clothes at THE ATTIC aren't expensive, they just look that way!
BUY, SELL, TRADE, CONSIGNMENT

THE ATTIC

next to et cetera - 537-5221
 Tues. - Sat. 10 - 5 pm.

Wood windows and doors! Lowest prices anywhere on double glazed wood windows. Walker Door: Vancouver 266-1101, North Vancouver, 985-9714, Richmond 273-7030. Now open in Kamloops, 374-3566.

PHINE KITIKOUNE ON THE FARM

Butchering

Meats cut to order -
 537-9281

et cetera OFFICE SUPPLIES

Valcourt Centre
 #10 envelopes - reg. \$16.10
 \$12.00/500
SAVE 25%
 537-2323
 open 10 - 5 mon. - fri.

English setter pups. Purebred but not registered. \$100. 537-9231 - 9 to 5 pm.

Speed Queen wringer washer, stainless steel tub, you fix wringer, cheap. Large old oil or wood furnace pipes, etc. available. Used sheet metal pieces. 537-5824.

Say it with flowers



Flowers & Wine Shoppe

Mouat's Mall
 537-2231
 OPEN 10 - 5 weekdays
 10 - 2 Saturdays

Insulated metal chimneys, six and eight inch size. Excellent condition. 653-4505.

Electric mower, 18" Sunbeam twin blade, 2-years old, \$45. 537-9863.

Seamstressing

Clothes - Alterations - Mending
 Draperies - et cetera
 AT REASONABLE COST
 Call Gail Temmel at 653-4613

15 Minute Passport Photos

SALT SPRING PHOTO

McPhillips Ave.
537-5141
 Mon. - Sat. 10 - 5 pm.

'68 Volkswagen, rebuilt motor; 3 speed folding bike; 10 speed Apollo junior bike; 10 speed men's bike, Sabot sailboat. 537-5064.