

## Acupuncture faces establishment opposition

By DAVID FRASER

Roger Langrick's sojourn through the world of acupuncture has been a long and arduous one since he took up his first needle in a smoky, back-street acupuncture clinic in Singapore in 1964.

It involved working as an acupuncturist on three continents, a broken marriage, the death of his daughter, two major heart attacks and a whole lot of soul-searching.

In October, 1986, Langrick handed over the keys to his Red Deer, Alberta, practice and retired after 16 years as a professional acupuncturist, operating five private clinics in New Zealand and Canada and writing two technical manuals on acupuncture.

"Behind me was a roller coaster ride which started one sultry night in Singapore and led me to the first acupuncture license ever issued in North America," writes Langrick in *The Needle Game*, a book he recently published on his experiences.

Suffering from burn-out he moved to Pender Island to visit a friend and wound up taking a two-and-a-half year hiatus from acupuncture, except for the occasional case. He says Winifred Spalding and Karl Hansen's dog Whiskey were his two favourite patients on the island.

He bought a 26-foot Thunderbird sailboat and began his book, encouraged by noted Pender Island novelist Bill Deverell.

Langrick is in the process of opening a "low-key" practice in Sidney, where he'll work three days a week. "I'm not interested in high-rolling anymore."

*The Needle Game* is a romp through the world of the 1960s hitchhiking subculture, Chinese medicine and the ins and outs of Western medicine. It is a consumer's guide to acupuncture and a frank, behind-the-scenes look at medical politics.

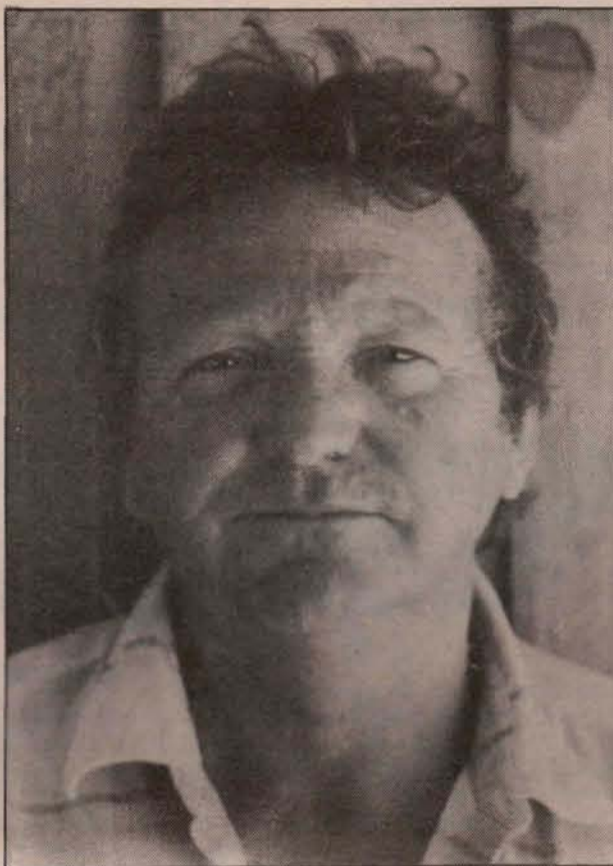
Langrick has taken the book around book shops in Vancouver and Victoria and has been the subject of magazine and journal articles, has appeared on local television and radio stations and has spent a lot of money on promoting his book through mail-order advertising. "It's a tricky business. You could easily go broke."

The book is a catharsis for Langrick. "It got a lot of bitterness out. You've got to do that now and then to carry on. It makes you very objective about your life when you write an autobiography."

Langrick says he wrote the book out of a sense of frustration, because "the true story of acupuncture has been buried beneath an avalanche of misinformation." In North America acupuncture has been degraded by the established medical hierarchy in order to protect its vested interests, he says.

"Lack of government action and the refusal of medical authorities to consider (acupuncture) a legitimate therapy has led to a lot of quacks."

Langrick "fell into acupuncture" while on a global hitchhiking tour which started from his native England. In Singapore he was injured and taken to a run-down acupuncture clinic. He was so intrigued by the results that he began a two-year apprenticeship under Dr. Lam, an bad-tempered but extremely gifted practitioner of the 3,000-year-old pain relief therapy.



Roger Langrick

Langrick remembers "one vastly irritating interview in Auckland" where a patient had gone to the *Auckland Star* with the story that he had cured her arm which had been paralyzed for several years. Langrick says the acupuncture treatments had merely taken away some pain which had been inhibiting her using the arm.

To prove her case she took several doctor's reports and a report of the original accident to show the reporter. From Langrick the reporter stubbornly demanded proof that she had been cured.

"Apparently he'd already consulted with a neurologist, by phone, who'd explained to him that the woman's apparent cure was probably a temporary improvement brought on by intense hope."

He says acupuncture is effective in curing such acute or chronic ailments as migraine headaches, bursitis, arthritis, wrenched muscles and painful joints.

Many doctors practice acupuncture after a brief workshop and have little understanding of what they are doing, he adds. There are exceptions to the rule, says Langrick, pointing out that Dr. Ronald Puhky of Salt Spring Island has earned a very good reputation as an acupuncturist.

Langrick says that millions of North Americans are presently suffering unnecessarily. "There's vast numbers of people who can't work because of the pain. They go to bed and wake up in pain."

As a solution he suggests properly-funded training and research establishments that could obliterate most types of physical pain. And medical authorities should attempt to work with hands-on therapists and professionals, such as osteopaths, chiropractors and physiotherapists.

During that time he endured anti-European attitudes and cruel treatment from his oriental colleagues that almost shattered his will to go on. He stuck it out and after graduating in 1966, a malnourished and seedy-looking Langrick travelled to Saigon — in the midst of the Viet Nam war — where he worked as a draftsman and continued his acupuncture studies.

In the late 1960s Langrick moved to Vancouver where he opened a clinic and tried to win recognition of acupuncture as a legitimate pain therapy method. One of his strategies was to feed the local news media information about how acupuncture worked and challenging the medical establishment to investigate acupuncture.

At the time acupuncture was illegal in B.C., although Langrick says he got encouragement from the Social Credit health minister at the time. Discouraged, he went to Washington to get licensed and took up practice in Seattle where he was treating up to 100 patients a day. Langrick also wrote the acupuncture legislation for the State of Oregon and was a co-founder of the Acupuncture Society of Alberta.

There is no love lost between Langrick and the New Democrat Party, which swept to power in the 1972 B.C. election and blocked his efforts to legitimize acupuncture, by placing the onus on the medical establishment to supervise his profession.

About that time a conspiracy of silence towards his healing art began because it threatened the livelihoods and the egos of mainstream medical practitioners, he says.

Langrick says acupuncture threatens drug-related treatments. While at the Seattle Pain Clinic Langrick researched the types, quantity and costs of drugs. The average cost was \$1,000 per year, an expenditure of \$1 million for a thousand patients.

Langrick says 20,000 acupuncturists across North America treating 500 patients a year — a conservative estimate — would eliminate 90 per cent of pain medication.

The worse thing, says Langrick, is that the entire profession is being invaded by incompetent practitioners with minimal training. This group — what he calls the magicians — "train themselves to be inscrutable mainly because they don't have the foggiest idea what they're doing."

In the Orient acupuncture is an accepted practice. But in North America Langrick says he faced the cynicism of politicians, the medical establishment and the press.

"You could grow 10 fingers back on a frog and it wouldn't matter. The media is so conservative that they'd rather die than go against accepted authorities."

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The dining room is long enough to accommodate a full-size suite, and features a long window on each side of the buffet nook. A convenient pass-thru to the kitchen is a plus.

A functional, attractive kitchen like this one is a cook's dream! The work island holds a range, a convenient vegetable sink and an eating bar; a handy pantry provides valuable extra space.

This area opens to the family room, creating a country-kitchen feeling. Double doors and a corner window bring in plenty of light and the sundeck is large enough for outdoor entertaining and recreation. Families will love the media room, where glass blocks create a high-tech ambiance and built-in wall cabinet discreetly stores entertainment equipment.

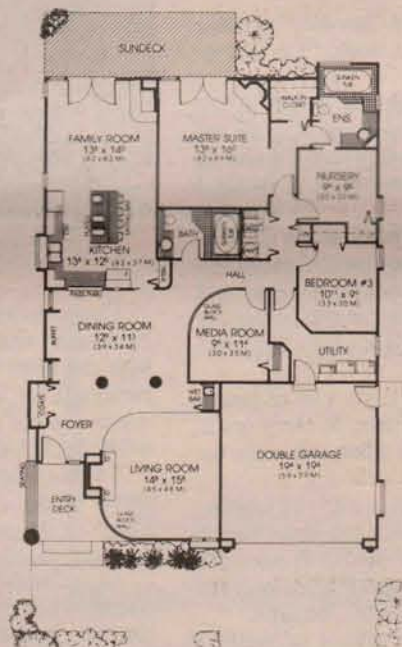
The master bedroom is a welcome retreat. It features access to the sundeck through elegant double doors, the home's third fireplace and a large walk-in closet and dressing area. The full ensuite features a luxurious sunken tub and a pocket door to access the adjacent nursery, which can be made totally private.

Bedroom number three is separated from the nursery by the two bedroom closets.

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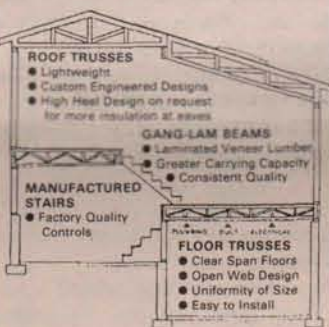
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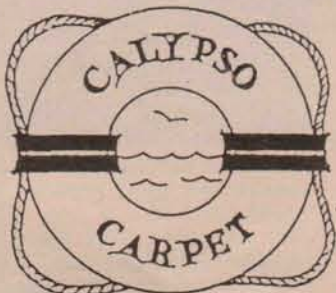
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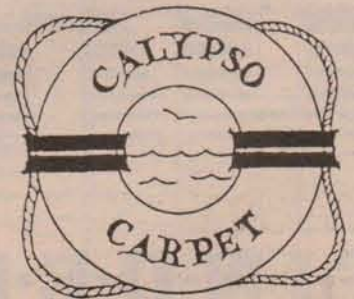
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This past weekend has given us our first taste of summer, and both people and plants seem to like what's coming. The sudden improvement in the weather brings with it a whole host of opportunities and chores, so to get the work out of the way early here comes the long list of timely jobs for July.

In the vegetable garden everything including the tomatoes, eggplant, basil and peppers should be flying along. If you really hurry, you can still try sowings of radishes, leaf lettuce, parsley, peas, sweet corn, bush beans, beets, white turnips, yellow turnips, carrots, swiss chard, green onions, and spinach.

Start sowings of your overwintering brassicas such as cabbages, kale, brussel sprouts and sprouting broccoli, so that they will be ready to transplant out in a few weeks. Hill up the soil around your potatoes and start to expose the crowns and bulbs of the shallots and onions, to facilitate full growth.

Around the end of July you should cease watering your onions to start the ripening process. For feeding, fish fertilizer or manure tea will look after the vegetative development, but for fruiting and root crops, use Mor-Bloom or 4-10-10 at label-recommended rates. The phosphorus and potassium is vital for flowering and fruit formation.

The growth and development of most vegetables is dependent on even supplies of soil moisture, as repeated or periodic water stresses reduce crop quality and yield harvests. Watering at soil level is most preferable, as watering from above chills the plants, and wets the pollen and bloom structures to the point of inhibiting proper pollination of squash, peppers, corn, marrow cucumbers and tomatoes. The key is keeping moisture available in sufficient quantities while not saturating the soil.

The floral showings of annuals and many perennials are really getting into full swing. While it's getting on in the season, you can still plant colour accents, generally in four-inch or larger pots, or young plants of those varieties which have been started from seed a little later than the main crop. Suitable choices are zinnias, gazanias, ice-plant, dianthus, marigolds, dahlias, asters, petunias, impatiens, fibrous and tuberous begonias, browallia, sweet williams, and geraniums.

### Time to thin biennials, perennials

Late sowings of lobelia, marigolds, tagetes (French marigolds), nemesia, portulaca, mesembryanthemum, snapdragons and alyssums should be ready for planting out now, and you can still direct sow additional white alyssum, mignonette, and evening-scented stocks.

Fertilize all of your annuals, biennials and actively growing perennials twice this month with a soluble, balanced fertilizer such as 20-20-20, and if vegetative growth is excessive at the expense of bloom, then convert to a low or no nitrogen fertilizer such as Mor-Bloom [0-10-10] to stimulate a better floral show.

If some of your annuals have gone through a good blooming period and are starting to get leggy or scruffy looking, and are flowering less, cut them back fairly hard to promote new growth and blooming. This will be needed for your pansies in the next few weeks. Keep picking off spent blooms, and developing seedheads on all of your annuals, as going to seed usually slows or halts continued flowering.

The biennials and perennials which you started from seed in the spring should now be thinned or pricked out and kept amply supplied with water. Toward the end of the month, sow your pansy seed for late winter-early spring showings. Disbud those dahlias, carnations, and chrysanthemums as the bud structure starts to show.

Tie up tall perennials as they grow, to prevent crooked or broken stems, should the wind blow. Available seeds of hardy perennials should be sown out early this month, and cuttings of perennials such as lavender, rosemary, santolina, Aubrieta, Helianthemum, pinks, and Iberis should be taken during July for good rooting success.

### Lift, store spring-blooming bulbs

Cuttings of Hydrangeas, Fuchsias, Berberis, laurel and Senecio greyii will also take well if you use a rooting hormone and keep the cuttings out of direct sunlight. Any of your spring-blooming shrubs such as Deutzia and Weigela, which have finished blooming by now, should have the oldest third of their wood cut out.

Cut the fall-blooming, Michaelmas daisies back to six inches in height, and cut out the finished blooming stems of your Delphiniums and Achilleas. If you only remove the flowered stem portion, the delphiniums will most often re-bloom before season's end.

Any of your daffodils, tulips, Narcissus and other spring-blooming bulbs may now be lifted and stored or relocated to a bed where they won't encounter too much summer water. They will need to have a drying and curing period before they start to root out in the fall.

Late July is the time to undertake the pruning of grapes to reduce vegetative growth and encourage the development and filling of the grape clusters. Every long, vigorous shoot should have its excess growth pinched off between two leaf nodes, about two leaves past the forming berry clusters. This stopping of growth is needed for established, bearing vines, but not for those which you are trying to train or grow to form a scaffold.

This is also the month for thinning out your apple and pear crops, as "June drop" has finished, and you can clearly see where your forming fruits may be overcrowded. Remove the excess fruit with thumb and forefinger so that you take the fruit and half of the stem, but leave the fruiting spur undamaged. Generally this thinning should be undertaken when the fruits are three-quarters of an inch across, and they should be thinned to a spacing of about five inches (thumb size, fist spacing).

The summer pruning of fruit trees can be undertaken this month to direct the plants' energies into the formation of flower and fruit bearing wood, and not too much of the whippy, excessively vegetative growth which usually follows a dormant-season pruning.

It's a good time for training espaliers, doing corrective pruning where growth is to be controlled, and also for the commencement of renovation pruning of older fruit trees which have been neglected.

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# Careful planning selects solarium for home

Solariums are a popular addition to many homes and provide a bright, comfortable living space for year-round use. Like all additions, however, they must be carefully planned.

By doing your homework before beginning construction, you should be able to build an attractive, practical solarium that may even contribute additional heat to your house.

There are three basic types of solariums: the greenhouse, the passive solar collector and the energy-efficient solarium. While each type has distinct functions and benefits, only the third is designed to serve as a temperature-controlled living space 12 months of the year.

## Well insulated room

An energy-efficient solarium is basically a well-insulated room with several windows facing south. This will allow energy from the sun to warm the room economically, and on sunny days may even provide a little extra heat to the rest of the home.

One of your most important early decisions will be whether to integrate or isolate the solarium from the rest of the home.

With the integrated solarium, no walls separate the sunspace from the rest of the house. This arrangement can provide a pleasant, year-round living space but requires very careful design: too much glass will cause overheating during the day and greater heat loss at night.

## Room sealed off

An isolated solarium, on the other hand, can be sealed off from the main house by closing adjoining windows, doors and vents.

This provides the homeowner with greater control over the room's temperature: you can heat the room only when you want to use it, close it off when the weather is cold and cloudy, or use it as a heat collector on sunny days. If you are willing to let the temperature fluctuate in this way, an isolated solarium may slightly reduce your home heating bills.

Whether you choose an integrated or isolated solarium, the windows, for maximum benefit, should face within 30 degrees east or west of solar south. (Since solar south does not correspond exactly to magnetic south on the compass, study your proposed site through the winter to see where the sunshine falls.)

A solarium should also be clear of shade from nearby buildings and trees during the winter, especially between 9:00 am and 3:00 pm. Remember, the sun does not rise high in winter, so shadows are long.

## Variety of additions

Solariums can be added to a house in a variety of ways. The most common method is to attach the sunspace to a south-facing wall at ground level. Other options include sharing a common end wall on the east or west side of the house, a second storey addition, an attic renovation or building above a garage.

Once you've selected an appropriate location and established the dimensions of your solarium, you will have to calculate the total window area that should be provided. Too much glass can cause overheating, but too little glass can defeat the overall purpose. It may be worthwhile to have a professional designer help you out with this aspect of the planning.

The type of window you install is also important. Fixed windows are the most energy-efficient, but they cannot be used for ventilation, a major consideration.

## Window combinations

To prevent overheating in summer, your design should incorporate a combination of high and low opening windows or vents placed at either end of the solarium to take advantage of summer breezes. You should also insulate the solarium's roof and avoid sloped glass and large window areas that face west.

## Three design types to choose from

In the winter, excess heat in your solarium is a bonus that should be circulated to other parts of the house. If your solarium is connected to other rooms through common doors, windows or vents, air will circulate naturally. Alternatively, a high-capacity fan may be needed to move the warm air.

No matter how carefully you plan your new solarium, it must incorporate energy-efficient construction techniques if it is to function as expected. Make sure your designer and builder are thoroughly familiar with these practices before you sign a contract with them.

## Use impacts performance

Once you've built a solarium to energy-efficient standards, the biggest impact on its

energy performance will be how you use it.

If the solarium is always heated to the same temperature as the rest of the house, your heating bill will probably increase. If you install sloping glass in the roof and use the space year-round, both your heating and air-conditioning costs will increase.

A more energy-efficient technique is to

allow the temperature in the solarium to rise and fall naturally when you are not using the space. Remember that the less you heat the solarium, the more you stand to gain from the free solar heat it provides to the rest of the house.

You should also keep in mind that supplementary heating likely will be needed if you want to use the space during extended cloudy periods, on winter nights, or during the coldest, darkest part of the winter. Such heating can increase fuel bills, so many people simply shut down their solarium during these times.

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An organization promoting exchanges between France and Canada is hoping to find host families in B.C. for French teenagers arriving in July for a one-month stay.

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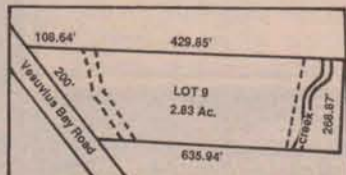


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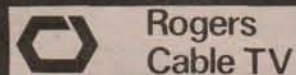
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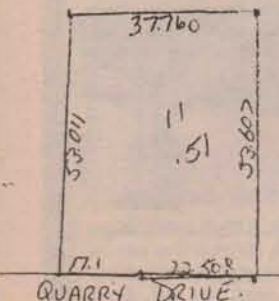
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**'Everything has gone well'**

# Harbour House owners happy with change

Fourteen months after they purchased the Harbour House Hotel in Ganges, the Makris brothers are more than happy with their investment.

"We have been in the restaurant business for more than 10 years," said Hercules Makris. "We wanted to try something a little different, while still being in the hospitality trade. So far, everything has gone very well."

Since their purchase of the hotel, Hercules said, he and Theo have invested close to \$300,000 in refurbishing.

"We wanted to expand the existing facilities and do some upgrading while we were at it," he said. "It seems to have paid off — the business has increased quite a bit over last year. We feel it was money well spent."

The upgrading included expanding the dining room, redecorating it and adding a new bank of windows along the front to give the customer a wonderful vista while enjoying a meal. Also included in the renovation work was recarpeting throughout the dining room, the lounge and the 19 rooms. As well, they installed 14 new queen-size mattresses in the rooms.

The lounge was the latest upgraded addition to the hotel. The new lounge is more than twice the size of the former one. It includes all-new furnishings, and extensive renovations.

Even though the brothers have already spent a great deal of money and done some major improvements to the hotel, they are still looking ahead.

"We are planning on adding eight more rooms to the west wing of the building," said Hercules. "All will have ocean views and we plan on making one of the rooms into a honeymoon suite, with a jacuzzi in it. We also want to restore the tennis courts so



*Theo and Hercules Makris in hotel's refurbished lounge*

that our guests can get out and play a game or two if they like."

The Harbour House Hotel will also soon be home to a new beer and wine store.

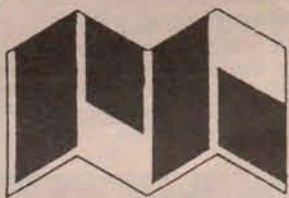
All of the efforts appear to be paying off. Currently, the hotel has 30 per cent bookings through to the end of September, and thanks to the Gulf Islands temperate climate, the tourist trade continues at the hotel until well into November.

"Even after the summer holidays are over we still get tourists coming to stay here," Hercules said. "Some of them are looking for real estate to buy, while others like to visit the island after the big summer rush is over."

As for next year, with most of the further additions completed, he said the hotel will begin looking towards the convention trade. "We have already had enquiries about having conventions here, but we aren't quite

ready yet. By next summer we should be able to accommodate them quite easily."

Now having more than a year under their belts at the Harbour House, both Hercules and Theo are quite satisfied that their little gamble has paid off. "I would have to say that we are very pleased with the progress we have made," said Hercules. "The business is going great, we have made many new friends and we really like Salt Spring Island, what more could you ask for?"



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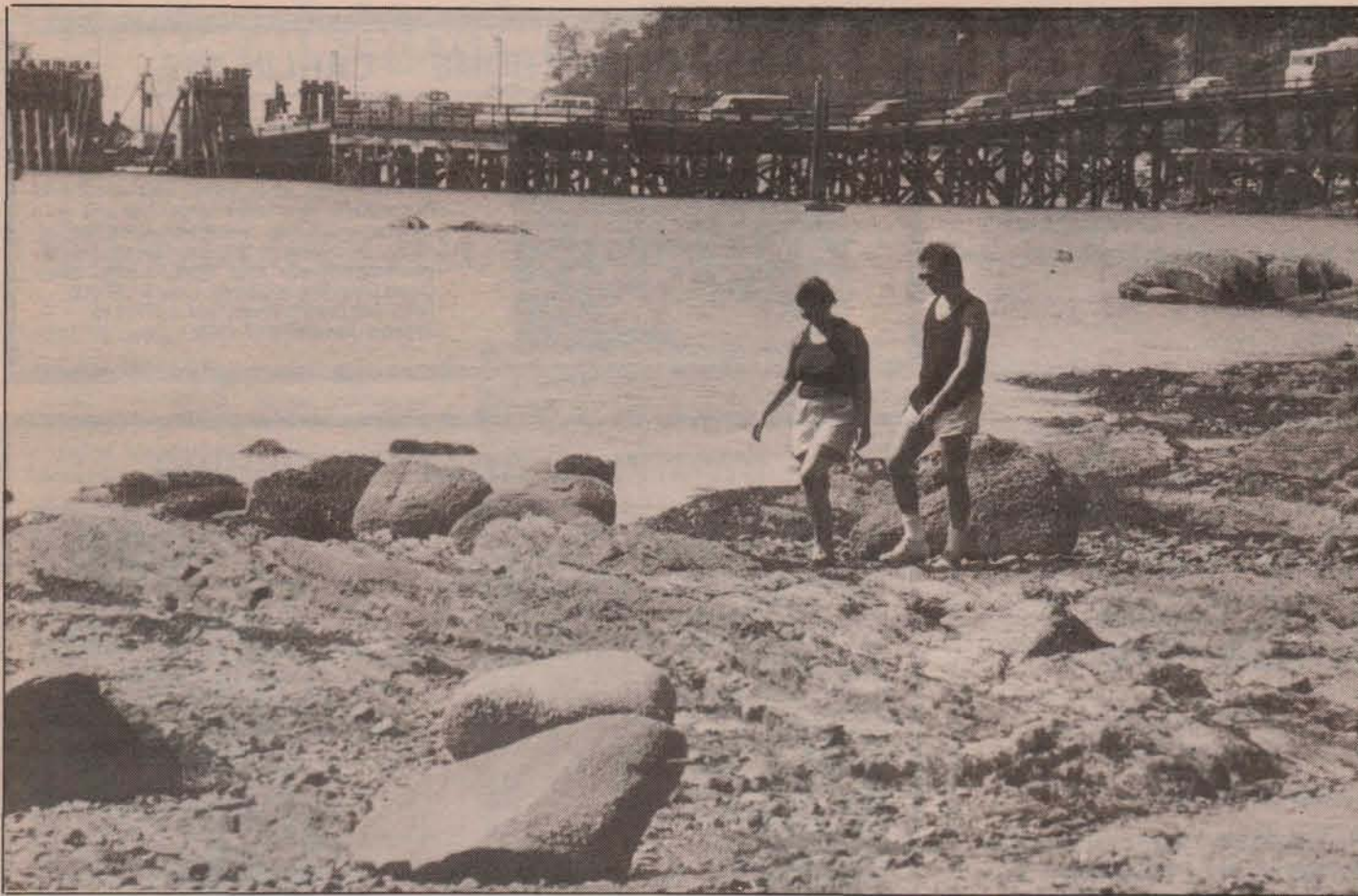


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While Vesuvius ferry loads vehicles, visitors enjoy tranquility of nearby beach

## Eastern Star contributes to charities

A number of members from Trincomali Chapter #93, Order of the Eastern Star, attended Grand Chapter Sessions recently in Vancouver. Local persons taking part were: Mrs. Ida McManus; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan; Mrs. C. Searles; Mrs. M. Slingsby; Mrs. T. Sloan; Mrs. R. Clarkson; Mrs. G. Dale and Mrs. L. David.

There are currently 81 chapters in B.C. and the Yukon, with a membership of 9,479 men and women, who support a variety of good works, with raising money for cancer research as the main thrust.

The order has 65 stations throughout the province where cancer dressings are made to be used by cancer patients at no charge. The volunteers staffing these stations made a total of 220,560 dressings this year.

Expenditures of \$74,420 were approved for various projects in cancer research and treatment by Grand Chapter this year.

The Elizabeth Bently Bursary Fund awarded 21 bursaries during the past year — a total of \$11,100. This fund is for students who have completed two years of university, are continuing their education and who are members, or the family of members, of the Order of The Eastern Star.

ESTARL, an Eastern Star award for any person entering into theological studies, provided a total of \$8,000 to students this year.

The Encology Nursing Bursary awarded a total of \$8,831.93, enabling 23 nurses to receive additional training in this field of nursing.

Funds derived from the sale of cancelled stamps resulted in \$8,773.08 being donated to cancer projects.

Information on the charitable work done by the order and application information on the bursary funds can be obtained from Mrs. Leslie David, Secretary of Trincomali Chapter #93 (537-9413).

### Annual meeting held in Boston

## Recognition of 'spiritual literacy' issue highlights Christian Science conference

A recognition that "spiritual illiteracy" is at the root of many world problems was one highlight of the annual Christian Scientist meeting held in Boston earlier this month.

The meeting, which represents a coming together of church members from around the world to re-dedicate themselves to Christian healing, agreed that in order to counteract the current "spiritual void," an understanding of God and the life and teachings of Christ Jesus is required.

Unlike other denominations, which meet within a set structure of church delegates and committees, Christian Scientists have no ordained clergy and all members are involved in all aspects of the denomination. Christian Scientists view their church as more than a building or body of doctrine: "It is a spiritual force felt in the heart of each member and shared with the world."

The Christian Scientist Church operates under a democratic form of government. It

has nearly 3,000 branches worldwide and a central authority represented by the Mother Church, headquartered in Boston.

Other highlights of the church's 94 annual meeting included:

- consideration by members of the public stirring over the question of Christian healing, and what this means in the face of current legal challenges;
- a look at how spiritual healing by members touches the world;
- testimonies of healings and branch church interaction within communities;
- completion of an extensive computerized concordance of the Bible as well as religious works on Christian Science;
- report of an increased public demand for *Science and Health*, resulting from

the interest created by the church's worldwide shortwave programs;

- a strengthening of the newly-designed newspaper *The Christian Science Monitor* and its associated activities.



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## country gourmet

by john edwards



*What's in a name? That which we call a rose  
By any other name would smell as sweet.*

Shakespeare

It's difficult to imagine the cucumber rejoicing in any other name but its own. Cucumbers are pungent and juicy and have a taste and smell that, for me, is terrifying.

By the time I was five the word "cucumber" was already twice damned. It was my first introduction to that dangerous category of things that other people insisted were good for me. This list is still growing: school, baseball, haircuts, marriage, fidelity, building a house, paying taxes, voting, not swearing except in Latin, wearing seatbelts, attending meetings, being polite to religious zealots, etc, etc. Whenever someone adds to my list I think back to those first days of sour lettuce salads with their lurking burden of cucumbers. I ate them then only in order to qualify for a slice of cake afterwards.

Now I'd think twice about that, too.

### Serve the interests of everyone else

I have decided, after considerable reflection, that all these things that are good for me serve the interests of everyone else extremely well. People must have vested interests to protect. If they really were altruistic and concerned about my physical, financial, intellectual, spiritual, and culinary health they would not get annoyed when asked to explain such manifest goodness.

But how good are lettuces raised on sprayed, irrigated California fields and then transported in refrigerator trucks two thousand miles to Ganges? If seatbelts are good why do our police have to fine those who forget to wear them? And why is my eight year old son NOT allowed to have one on his school bus? If marriage is good why do we support that class of lawyers which specializes in divorces? If it is transparently good to pay taxes to Vander Zalm and Mulroney, why are the penalties for refusing so Draconian? I only ask these questions because, like those first cold, bitter plates of cucumber salad, nobody has ever told me why I should stomach them.

No doubt you have your lists, too.

### Huffed and puffed with indignation

When I unwisely announced my intention at the last political coronation to save time and simply write on my vote the name JULIUS CAESAR, members of every party huffed and puffed with indignation.

"It is wrong to spoil your ballot. A good citizen respects the vote," Gillian said severely.

It is precisely because I do value the democratic franchise that I refuse to throw it away upon candidates whose interests (power and dollars) do not coincide with mine.

The ONLY issue that concerns me is the imminent destruction of our environment and neither the radical left nor the radical right, theocrats, juntas or Maoists yet seem to care.

In my twenties, I went to graduate school and read history. The accepted belief of the day was that higher education was in some magical way of benefit to young people. It certainly was good for the teachers because it gave them a job. But for me their history turned out to be a catalogue of murders and wars whose purpose I assumed was to enrich the pockets, and inflate the minds, of the survivors. Since my teachers also claimed that the lessons of history were wasted on each new generation I couldn't see the point of discussing history any further and left such arid intellectual debates as soon as possible.

### Reward for self-reliance?

Recently I built a house that suited me. It has lots of decks and fruit trees and split cedar fences, and a forest around it. As a reward for this demonstration of self-reliance and initiative and free enterprise finance minister just sent me a tax bill that is double last year's already outrageous figure. When my fellow islanders rejoice in their spanking new ferry terminal at the end of my road the taxes will jump again to pay for the undesirable convenience of these new facilities.

Next time I'll rent.

The second reason I have vilified most of the salads put in front of my nose over the years is because without fail they will have contained in their chilly depths a few slices of raw cucumber. I understand that for most gourmets cucumbers are a delight. In my defense I will say that in my quixotic career as a food writer I have valiantly swallowed some extraordinary parts of animals, and products of the earth, with aplomb and even enjoyment.

But everyone has an Achilles heel. Most, in these post-Homeric days, have two.

For some it's the thought of a raw oyster waiting hopefully on a bed of ice that breaks them. For others the ultimate punishment is having to dine upon a Big Mac. Many have an unreasonable prejudice against roasting a rabbit, although in other respects they are happy carnivores. I have seen people turn pale and develop migraines at the sight of a bowl of nettle soup.

For me it's the innocent cucumber. Like all other things I've had to swallow in life it may be good for me, but I still wish it wasn't on the menu.

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# Pender Island residents issue fond farewells to popular police constable

By DAVE FRASER  
PENDER ISLAND

RCMP Constable Brian Brown of Pender Island got more than he bargained for during his send-off extravaganza June 17 at the Browning Harbour Marina.

Brown was "arrested" and hauled off to face a jury of his peers at a mock trial in the Browning Cafe. After prosecutor Dr. Don Blanshard questioned several witnesses, a guilty verdict was handed down by "judge" Frank Smith.

Brown, a well-liked constable who is leaving the island this month after four exemplary years of service, was "found guilty" of promoting healthy youth activities, collecting funds for the Legion's poppy fund, and for his consideration to the public.

Said George Coates, owner of the Driftwood Centre mall: "He's just been an awfully nice guy. I think it's quite unbecoming a police constable."

## Community service

Brown was sentenced to community service with that condition that he return to Pender Island within three months with wife Diana who, in the judge's words, "no doubt aided and abetted him in all these terrible crimes," along with daughter Aaron and Cocheese, his dog.

The day's activities consisted of a scavenger hunt and games and races for the kids, organized by Charlie and Sherrie Boyte, with refreshments provided by Ross McKinnon, president-elect of the Lions.

Jock Murray, adorned with a starting pistol, RCMP holster and cap, sang a hilarious tribute to Brown entitled *Pender Island Deputy*. The song was written by Bob Allison, who accompanied on piano.

Following the trial the Hawaiian Quartet captured the hearts of the appreciative audience. Dressed in outrageously garish tropical garb the group sang two amusing Hawaiian songs.

## Jury of friends

The "jury" consisted of master of ceremonies Reverend George Taylor and his wife Rose; Lorne Ettinger, Manager of the Bank of B.C. in Victoria; Staff-Sgt. Jim Swanson and wife from Victoria; Gordon Berry representing the Legion; and Dr. Glenn Sawyer and wife Helen, representing the Lions Club.

Ettinger thanked Diana for her banking duties on Pender. Said Diana: "It's a different kind of banking that I've ever done because it's so personal. You know everybody by their first name. I'm going to miss it."

Dr. Sawyer gave one of the most glowing tributes to Brown: "When Diana and Brian came to Pender in July, 1985, we had two caring people poured into the caring community of Pender Island. What has impressed me about Brian is that instead of spending his time apprehending criminals he seemed to be more interested in creating an environment in which crime was unlikely to happen."

## Thanks extended

"Unfortunately, he isn't going to be here long enough for that utopia to become a reality. But we want to thank him very much for the inspiration. And it's up to us to pitch in and try to make his dream a reality."

During the tribute there was example after example of Brown's selfless devotion to his job, as well as humorous anecdotes. Reverend Taylor recalled the time that "he was almost apprehended invading the United States in a police boat, out of gas, adrift and had to be towed out by the Ganges detachment.



Const. Brian Brown

"And there was the other occasion when Brian was up the creek without the proverbial paddle. He came through Active Pass and lost the main engine in the boat, fired up the kicker and it blew up. And so, not to be outdone, he took up the paddle and it broke. So he dropped the anchor and called Ganges."

## 'Great representative'

Taylor said he hoped Brian would have the opportunity to get checked out on boats at his new posting. Brown said a big reason he chose Duncan was that they didn't have a police boat.

Reverend Taylor read out letter from Vancouver Communications Regiment, thanking him for his support during last year's Remembrance Day parade.

He thanked Brown for his tour on Pender, calling him a great representative of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and presented Brian and Diana with a framed painting of the Grimmer Barn.

Swanson said that of the 400 personal files he read from members in his Southern Vancouver Island subdivision, Brown's file stood out in the sheer quantity of letters of commendation and appreciation from the general public.

## Letters of praise

Brown earned favourable comments from RCMP headquarters for his "noticeable, positive attitude" and for displaying "considerable enthusiasm and personal initiative."

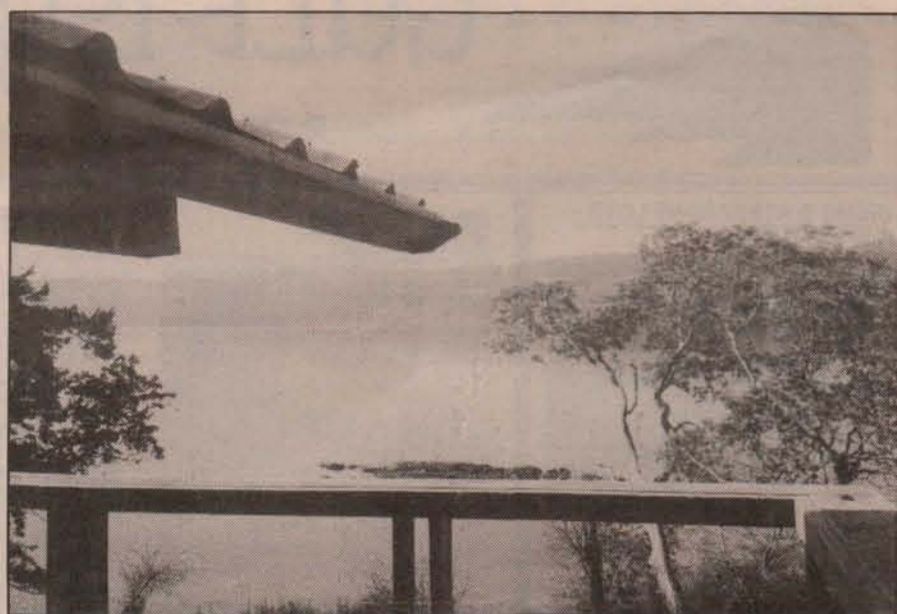
There were letters of praise from citizens — an emotionally distraught family, a social worker, a liquor inspector, a victim of a break-in and others, all people Brown helped with a gentle word and professional manner.

"The community has been so good to us," said Brown, in his farewell speech. "Coming from Coquitlam Diana and I were used to the faster pace of the big city life. The community immediately opened its arms and allowed us to become part of it and I've never felt that before."

"I'm going to miss the island tremendously. I'm looking forward to a little more work in Duncan. I'm happy that it's only 40 minutes away by boat. And it's my boat. It would take about four days in a police boat."

To a rousing chorus of "For he's a jolly good fellow" the crowd streamed out of the crowded "courtroom" for the highlight of the day — an outdoor barbecue.

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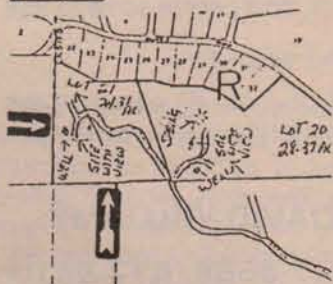
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