

Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

537-2613

TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 29

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1979

25¢ PER COPY

No decision yet on sewage outlet permit

No decision has yet been reached on the calling of a public hearing to enquire into the discharge of treated sewage into Ganges Harbour.

On Monday *Driftwood* learned that the application to install a sewer line in Ganges Harbour brought 14 recorded objectors; 10 letters received after the advertised deadline and five in support of the project.

Two public hearings have already been held on the subject. The first saw a previous plan approved and the second hearing heard that decision reversed and the permit withdrawn.

The director has not yet reached an adjudication, *Driftwood* was

told, and the decision on a hearing has not been made.

Work to begin soon at library

Addition and renovation to the library building at Ganges will commence within the next few weeks, *Driftwood* learned this week.

According to the Salt Spring Library Association, the building fund has collected \$53,000. Goal is \$75,000.

Taking part in island's Day Camp



Youngsters pictured here were taking part last week in the Day Camp sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Community Society.

No Customs for US cruisers

They come illegally and take fish

Illegal fishermen from the United States are taking British Columbia salmon from under the

noses of Canada's law enforcement agencies, charges a Ganges fisherman.

If such foreign vessels were more tightly controlled there would be fewer sports fishermen in the waters south of Active Pass, asserts Geoff Howland of Ganges.

He knows they are there. "I've talked to them," he told *Driftwood*.

It's too much trouble to clear customs.

They are no use to Canada, at all, asserts Howland.

The high-speed boats take on supplies before leaving home. They race up the coast, do a day's fishing and fly back over the border without spending a dollar in foreign parts.

And they take a lot of fish.

NO LIMITS

When the fish are running, they can load up with fish. They aren't supposed to be here at all, so why bother about limits?

Get rid of the illegal fishermen and there wouldn't be any problem in Active Pass, the veteran island fisherman believes.

"They come here in droves."

The fisheries patrol is ineffective. How does the patrol know which boat has cleared customs?

RCMP at Ganges report that foreign vessels fishing in local waters are regularly checked by patrol boats.

Golf Club lottery grant questioned in Legislature

Questions concerning the \$75,000 grant received by the Salt

Spring Island Golf and Country Club were raised in the B.C. Legislature last week.

New Democratic Party MLA Eileen Dailly asked Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis last Tuesday if he would "reconsider" the grant. She pointed out that the island's Recreation Commission had indicated they were "quite astounded" at the golf club having received the grant without their knowledge and that it had been stated that the money "could much better have gone to a swimming pool which would benefit the majority of the citizens and not a few..."

Curtis replied that he would not reconsider.

"The problem is," he said, "that we have heard from the Recreation Commission, or members thereof, only through the press and not directly."

Asked by Mrs. Dailly if the commission had been consulted about the grant, which was given to the club to install an irrigation system at the golf course, Curtis said he didn't believe they were "as an entity", but that members of the commission may have been consulted.

Curtis, who is also MLA for the islands, said he was responsible for the decision but was not alone in making it.

In the meantime, excavations have begun at the golf course and some of the water lines have already been laid.

Scheme was not brought to their attention

Irrigation system being installed at the Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club has not received the "blessing" of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District, *Driftwood* was told this week.

In a letter from the water district, office manager Ellen Bennett writes that the scheme has not been brought to the attention of trustees of the district, and "at no time" has it received the district's blessing.

Mrs. Bennett was writing in response to a story in *Driftwood* July 4 which stated that the water district had indicated to the golf club there would be no ill-effects on water supplies from the irrigation system.

Hospital's finances look 'considerably better'

— Pinteau

Lady Minto Hospital's financial standing is looking "considerably better" than it did at the hospital society's annual meeting last month, said administrator Malcolm Pinteau Tuesday.

Health Minister Bob McClelland announced last week that deficits incurred last year by hospitals in the province would be picked up by the provincial government.

Pinteau expressed the view that the majority of the hospital's deficit would probably be paid off by the government but, he said, the health ministry had not yet made a firm commitment. He said about \$55,000 was needed to clear the near-\$80,000 deficit.

Meanwhile, the province has promised the hospital a cash ad-

vance of \$45,000 "to keep us from going bankrupt", the administrator said. The money will be provided in the form of an interest-free loan to overcome the problem of running short of money in the bank, he explained.

That is one of two major problems Lady Minto has been faced with, Pinteau said. The other is that the budget allocation has been too low. The provincial government, in deciding what funding the hospital should get, uses last year's budget as a base for this year, and, has added 7½%. Pinteau said that in using the budget figure from the year before, the deficit is not taken into consideration.

Radio show to play record by Jazz Ensemble

Fans of the Loyal Central Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Jazz Ensemble will be able to hear the group on radio this weekend on *Gilmour's Albums*, a Toronto-based CBC show.

Host Clyde Gilmour recently received a copy of the record made by the local group from an enthusiast on Mayne Island. He will play several selections from it on CBU-FM Saturday at 6.05 pm., and CBU-AM Sunday at noon.

Cougar is reported at Ganges

Campers in Mouat Park were terrorized over the weekend by what they believed to be a cougar.

The large cat was reported prowling the campsites in the middle of the night on Sunday, while occupants of tents shivered.

One camper explained that she had avoided her regular family campsites in the interior for fear of bears, only to encounter a cougar.

Park ranger's report stated that the spotters appeared to be responsible people, but there was no evidence.

Increase in visitors

Tourism is up at Ganges this year if the register at the Information Booth near the Boat Basin is any indication.

Mabel MacPherson reports that 1,726 visitors had registered up until last Thursday. That figure is up over last year by 600.

Personalized licence plates available

Personalized motor vehicle number plates are now available in British Columbia.

Applications for the plates are available at all Motor Licence offices and government agents' offices throughout the province.

The new plates have a reflectorized background of green and blue, with white characters. The upper two-thirds is green, symbolizing the forests and plains of the province, while the lower one-third is of blue, depicting the lakes and ocean-fringed shores of the province.

To date, only Ontario has personalized licence plates in Canada, although about 22 of the American states have them.

British Columbia vehicle owners wishing to purchase the new plates, which will cost \$75 for five years, will receive all necessary instructions on the application forms, including method of payment, disposition of existing plates and approximate waiting time and lettering approval for their new plates.



Here is the graduation class at Gulf Islands Secondary School this year.

Front row: Tarri Horel, Barb Reynolds, Denise Harris, Julie

Scott, Deanna Jenkins, Carolyn Ramsey, Pauline Lyngard, Kathy Reynolds.

Second row: Barry Byron, Liz Ronne, Adrian Carney, Katherine Ackerman, Donna McFadyen, Trudy Buckley, Mike Fraser.

Third row: Moya Doherty, Jennifer Davidson, Susan Roesby, John Pringle, Karen Bird, Susan

Mouat, Jan Hull.

Fourth row: Michelle Anderson, Barb Woodley, Sheralin Cook, Melody Cue, Susan Vasilev, Mary Andress.

Fifth row: Claire Holmes, Randy Severn, Mike Scott, Richard Cobanli, Trish Cannon, Jill Johnson.

Sixth row: Carol Clements, Craig Sollitt, Tracy Stibbards, Chris Lake, Dan O'Donnell.

Seventh row: Gerri Irwin, Don Sparling, Dave Banks, Brian Kitchen, Scott Slocombe, Scott Templeton.

Back Row: Norman Rothwell, Bryan Kirk, Mark Houston, Mike Hoechsmann, Wolfi Temmel.

Driftwood for Photocopies



Harbour House Hotel

Visit Salt Spring's Action Centre

Held over by popular request in the Harbour View Cabaret

"Solitaire"

Fri. & Sat., July 20 & 21
8.30 12.30 am

\$300 Cover includes midnight lunch (proper dress)

Relax to quiet entertainment in the lounge each Wed. to Sat.

Charged after collision

Vancouver driver received a traffic violation report on July 9 after a collision between two cars at the Central intersection.

Charged with driving without due care and attention was Clifford Siely.

Second car involved was driven by Mrs. Gladys Lee of St. Mary Lake.

What is biomass?

Biomass is a fairly new word used to describe combustible materials such as wood, trees, grass, shrubs, plants and garbage. The burning of hog fuel is an example of converting biomass to usable energy.

According to *ForesTalk*, the magazine published by the provincial Ministry of Forests, a whole new biomass industry is springing up across the continent.

Already operating near Trail is Western Energy's biomass conversion plant which takes wood waste from local sawmills and turns it

into a burnable fuel which is then marketed to neighbouring industries.

DR. G. BENNETT Eye Specialist

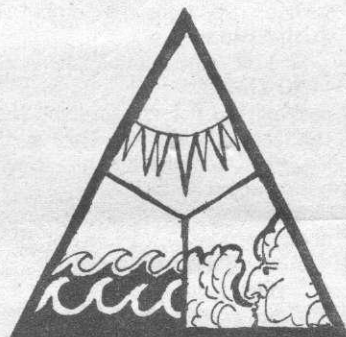
M.B., Ch.B., D.O.M.S., F.R.C.S.

Chu-An Dr.

Wishes to announce his office will be closed from Aug. 1st - 20th -

FOR MOVING

New location to be given shortly
Ph. 537-9828 29-2



The Menardi-Southern Corporation of Houston have come up with a fibreglass screen that can kill milfoil by pressing the weed down to the bottom of a lake, and blocking out sunlight. This method can be used in selective spots or cover an area of up to an acre at a time.

— Victoria Colonist

MODERNIZE
with
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\$8 per year in the Gulf Islands

\$10 per year elsewhere in Canada

\$17 foreign (including U.S.A.)

Name.....

Address.....

Clip and send to Driftwood, Box 250, Gangée, B.C. V0S1E0

ISLAND CINEMA

Central Hall - Salt Spring Island

Thurs. & Fri. ■ July 19 & 20

This movie is totally out of control!!!

"Kentucky Fried Movie" 

Warning: Some sex & suggestive scenes — B.C. Director

Sat. & Sun. ■ July 21 & 22

Burt Reynolds in "Semi-Tough" **MATURE**

Thurs. & Fri. ■ July 26 & 27

"Revenge of the Pink Panther"

All July movies at 8:30pm

Sat. & Sun. ■ July 28 & 29

"The Outlaw Josey Wales"

INFORMATION & RESERVATION
PHONE et cetera: 537-5115

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Jack Vandort

539-2001

Mayne Island

537-9422

Salt Spring Island

tfn

tfn

TO BE

Frank

by richards



For years the Arab was a second-class citizen. He rejoiced in the general title of "wog". He was termed a thief and his domestic arrangements were a matter of derision. With that background, why would he eagerly cater to the demands of the west: demands he sees as greedy and unnecessary? It's the biter bit!

He drives an elderly Mercedes. And because it has travelled many miles, he enquired about replacement parts. The new motor is \$4,000, he told me. And a new transmission only costs another \$1,000. And he bought the car new, in 1965, for \$4,800, or less than the price of a motor and transmission!

You can't help being a television fan. It's something about that tube! You just itch to sit in front of it and enjoy. Like the ads. They're good. Except the one about using a disinfectant spray today. With three kids she feels she has to. So with six grandchildren I figured this is it! And I sprayed. And it didn't do a thing. I still got six grandchildren. That stuff just don't work!

Anyone can eat an escargot. But he turns green at the thought of eating a snail. It's funny that we can't swallow French except when it comes to eating and we can't swallow English when it's in a restaurant.

I'm not a member of the Rotary Club in Ganges. That's why I felt I was guilty of sacrilege when I was eating a massive cake at the Rotary Club dinner last week and I cut into the Rotary crest. It was a pretty swish cake as well!

I've argued with Women's Lib for years as to which of us is likely to shed this earthly coil first. It's a silly argument. I know perfectly well what'll happen. The Angel of Death will hover at the door and she'll say: You go! I'm far too busy!

A soft top is the cover on the top of a car that is always down when it's raining and up when the sun shines.

You choose your friends and your relatives are thrust upon you. And what about your in-laws?

I was in the Fulford Inn last week and then I saw the warning on the door and I knew I shouldn't be there. Restricted to 55, said the sign. And I'm 60! I left in a hurry.

Outside mirror is the thing you put on the outside of the window for people to play with while they talk to you.

Lions lottery provides camps and buses for children

Lions Clubs throughout the islands are pushing the Lucky Leo Lottery.

Lottery is presented every year by Lions to support the B.C. Lions Society for Crippled Children.

This year, reports Ron McQuiggan, past president of the Salt Spring Island Lions Club, the prizes are bigger than ever.

Net proceeds from the lottery provide services for the children, such as free buses and summer camps.

Among the costs incurred by the society this year is the purchase of a 20-acre site on the shores of Shawnigan Lake. For many years it was a boys' school and the buildings and other facilities are ideal for a summer camp.

Crippled children from the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island are enjoying a camp this week at Shawnigan Lake, said McQuiggan. The camp has been possible because of the help from the Lucky Leo Lottery.

The lottery provides four "early bird" draws for \$10,000 and a final \$100,000 draw in November.

Most Lions have tickets, said the Lions spokesman and they are available every Saturday in the Farmers' Market at Ganges.

SALT SPRING OPTICAL

537-9828

Eyeglass Frames

Contact Lenses

Eye Examinations

Appoints. made on Island

NEW LOCATION SOON

29-2

Legion life member dies in hospital

Veteran of the First World War, Edward T. Walker, died in Lady Minto Hospital on July 10. He was 94 years of age.

He was a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion. He was also a member of the Oddfellows.

He leaves his wife, Madge, at home at Fulford Harbour; a daughter, Mrs. Harvey (June) Henderson, Fulford Harbour and three grandchildren.

Graveside service took place on July 12 at St. Mary's Cemetery, Fulford. Rev. Dr. Vern McEachern officiated.

Arrangements by Goodman Funeral Home.

Windows broken at RCMP

Not even the police office is safe from vandalism.

On July 4 the large plate glass window in the police office, on Ganges Hill, was broken. Small window in the door was also broken.

There was no attempt made to enter the building.

Police are investigating the incident.

A.R. HARDIE & ASSOCIATES

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND SURVEYORS

P.O. Box 3, Ganges, Salt Spring Island
A.R. Hardie, B.C.L.S.

537-5502

tfn

OPENING SOON...

The Blue Heron Dining Room

at the

Fulford Inn

29-1

MARY HAWKINS MEMORIAL LIBRARY

McPhillips Ave., is holding a

Book Sale

Saturday, July 21

10 am to 1 pm

at the library

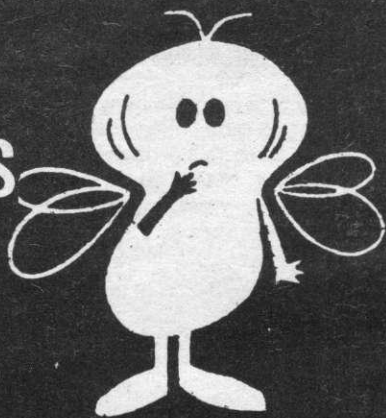
Regular library service is suspended for this date only

29-1

Keep Bugs Off Your Doorstep:

Use:

PORCH 'N BUG Light Bulbs



LIMITED TIME OFFER

50¢ OFF

A package of

2 PORCH 'N BUG LIGHT BULBS

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Offer expires July 25, 1979

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Les Ramsey **537-5534** Keith Ramsey

Galiano Lodge

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... OPEN YEAR 'ROUND ...

presents

the 2nd annual

Invitation Tennis Tournament

Saturday, July 21

Between Salt Spring & Galiano

Refreshments served outdoors all day followed by a

SALMON BARBECUE

Call 539-2233 for reservations

Also:

We are pleased to announce that Mary Knowles will now be operating the Lodge "Boutique", which is also opening Saturday, July 21.

...Right at Sturdies Bay, Galiano Is.

Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

Box 250, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0

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Tony Richards, Editor

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WEDNESDAY JULY 18, 1979

Emergency Call!

The disaster exercise last week was an excellent test of the emergency services available on Salt Spring Island.

For the first time all those services which cater to the safety of island people and visitors were called upon to make a concerted effort and demonstrate what would happen if it had been for real.

There was no blood; no pain; no despair and, of course, none of the pent-up, nervous excitement that drives the adrenalin. In as nearly a realistic atmosphere as possible, the various branches of emergency service were brought together and directed to get in there and straighten it all out.

And they did.

The entire operation proved the quality of the services. There were problems and delays. There were incidents that should never have happened and there was an opportunity of bringing a closer correlation between those services.

The emergency ambulance service, the volunteer firemen, the police detachment at Ganges and Lady Minto Hospital were all presented with conundrums and not one lost a patient.

The police lost a man and the ambulance service lost a man. But, in fairness, neither would have engaged in talking with a corpse and would not have been distracted so easily from a genuine life-and-death hazard.

The artificiality of such an exercise is, inevitably, its shortcoming. It is also, obviously, its saving grace.

The exercise brought into focus the problem which was criticized a week earlier, the lack of a co-ordinated despatching service on the island. It also brought to light a very true story of local endeavour. The most efficient emergency calling system on Salt Spring Island is that of the fire department. There is no way any future device could better the present efficiency. It is almost 100%.

The modern disease of society, we are told constantly, is lack of communication. We have excellent communications on the island, but a central system could improve the correlation between all of them.

Fear and loathing in the Gulf Islands

Many readers of *Driftwood* may be familiar with a book written a few years back about the gambling centre of the United States, Las Vegas. It is a book which has been described by people familiar with that city as a fairly accurate description of it. It is entitled *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas*, and if you think we're going to start reviewing books in this column, you're wrong.

It just seems timely to bring it up now because of the suggestion made recently in the provincial legislature that one of the Gulf Islands could be a location for a gambling casino.

Should such a proposal be implemented, there is no doubt that it would give a tremendous boost to the islands' economy. But what else would ensue?

We cannot ignore the possibility that the RCMP would have to expand its lock-up facilities, that the provincial court judge who visits every week or two would have to move here, and that the coroner would also have to step up his activities in order to accommodate the victims of gangland killings.

We would have to write a book: *Fear and Loathing in the Gulf Islands*.



'In Canada, they pay \$3.75 to see a horror show,... we get ours free.'

Letters to the Editor

NOT NO CHARGE!

Sir,

I read with interest the article entitled "Forest Rangers outline provisions of new act" which appeared on page 28 of the July 4, 1979 issue of the *Driftwood*. Generally I found the article was quite informative and hopefully will clear up some of the concerns I know residents of the Islands have. There are however two points which definitely require clarification.

Your article stated "in the case of small private holdings the ministry would not levy any charge" for our services. The policy statement reads:

"As long as the owner, occupier, or their agents employ their resources as required by the Forest Act and policy and the fire was not caused by the owner, occupier or their agents (occupier negligence), we will not bill for Forest Service costs this year."

As I pointed out in the conversation that took place on June 29, I did not have the change in writing and obviously I failed in my attempt to clarify our position, for that I apologize.

The other point is related to the cost of air tankers. Rather than a cost of \$4,000 a load I stated that our experienced average cost in this Ranger District for 1978 was \$4,000 per fire based on the number of fires upon which the tankers were used.

W.B. HOLLOWAY,
Forest Ranger,
697 Goldstream Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.
July 11, 1979.

action moved to the Lady Minto Hospital.

"The wounded and the dead were brought in for emergency treatment". My excitement was caused by learning that there is "emergency treatment for the dead."

In the public interest, therefore, full particulars should be published. This should indicate how long after death emergency treatment is practical in case funeral parlours should be provided with the information.

A.G. TAGGART,
R.R.3, Ganges.
July 12, 1979.

ISLANDS A SURE BET FOR GAMBLING CASINO

Sir,

The Gulf Islands have been zeroed as potential for a "Monte Carlo-like gambling paradise".

In a recent report published in a Vancouver paper a government-owned island has been put forward as potential for a new gambling casino in a bid by the provincial government to capture the money slipping away to Reno and points south.

Bill Bennett's government, already up to its neck in gambling: lotteries, horse-racing, bingo, "wants in" on the "big bucks"... but fearing the power of neighbourhoods elsewhere in the province feel the Gulf Islands is a sure bet!

The business of gambling in Canada is already bigger than anyone had foreseen. For the eight months ending March 31, 1978,

sales of lottery tickets in western Canada brought in \$74,057,750. In B.C. that meant more than \$1,000,000 in profit a month.

And now the controversy over the "cutting of the pie" is already bringing strong criticism from government watchdogs.

MLA Eileen Dailly finds that 93% of the Special Interest funds (profits from ticket sales) go to Social Credit ridings. Barbara McIntock, editor of the *Victoria Times* supports her research.

Two-thirds of the lottery grants on an annual basis were announced in the four months from December 16 to April 6, in the middle of the provincial election. And our premier took an active roll in handing out the funds while campaigning!

Another example of questionable practice in the distribution of the funds was when a prominent Social Credit member received \$9,875 for transportation of a team in Port Alberni. Hugh Curtis, the provincial secretary, comments, "If I had to do it all over again, probably that grant would not have been made."

And now, the high-stakes, big time gambling. Should this proposal go forward to create a casino in the Gulf Islands. Our islands will be inundated with gamblers from all over western Canada and our neighbours to the south.

Two trains of thought pop up: one, more tourist money. Salt Spring would probably become the gate to "the island"; definitely of appeal to local business but secondly to the dismay of our

(Turn to Page Five)

TREATMENT FOR THE DEAD?

Sir,

I read with interest your report of the "Disaster Exercise". The interest changed to excitement and wonder at the progress of modern medicine. Finally, I must protest that such knowledge is not made known to all persons so that they may know how to act in such an emergency as being suddenly faced with a cadaver.

I quote: "From the scene, the

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium

15¢

this week,
says Salt Spring Island
Chamber of Commerce.

Church Services

SUNDAY, JULY 22

ANGLICAN

Ganges	Family Eucharist	9.30 am
Fulford	Evensong	7.15 pm
Central	Holy Communion	9.00 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Ganges	Holy Mass	9.00 am
Fulford	Holy Mass	11.15 am

UNITED

Ganges	Worship Service	10.30 am
	Fellowship Hour	11.30 am

Sunday, July 22nd, Outdoor Service and Picnic at Ted Parsons' place, Scott Rd. Service at 11.00 am. Bring picnic lunch, camp chair, etc. Ice Cream, tea, coffee, freshie supplied by Mizpah U.C.W.

COMMUNITY GOSPEL

Rev. S. Hildebrandt	Sunday school, all ages	10.30 am
Box 61, Ganges	537-2622 Evening Service	7.00 pm
Bible study & prayer	537-5757 Thursdays	7.30 pm

MAYNE ISLAND

Anglican Sundays	11.30 am
Rector John Dyer	721-3939

Community Church
Pastor John Rodiné
539-5710

GALIANO ISLAND

Galileo Sundays	9.00 am
St. Margaret's	

More letters to the editor

(From Page Four)

quieter islanders who can quite rightly fear having to "clean up" after hordes of beer-drinking city folk out to win their fortunes, litter the beaches and parks with campers and garbage.

If any of you visited the barbecue on Saturna the other week, you have been lucky to preview the possible danger of our imminent casino. Hundreds of boats floating around, bumping into each other, not just for one day a year, but every day (well, maybe not Sunday, but then who knows what our government has in store for us!)

Looking into one's crystal ball (as I write this article on the *Queen of Sidney*) I can't help imagining looking out of the windows on the sundeck and seeing two gigantic waterwheels, brightly painted in Sacred blue and white and a lady with a gigantic smile and a pointed visor spinning a large wheel to the thundering sound of slot machines, all in the name of helping the poor, remember the lottery grant of \$250 to transport a Castlegar resident to California to participate in the frog-jumping championships!

PAUL WILLIES,
Ganges.
July 13, 1979.

TOPICS MORE IMPORTANT

Sir,
Re Frank Richards' column of July 11.

None of my friends, let alone enemies, has ever - even in moments of wilful creativity - called me a socialist, yet I am compelled

to pay attention to the arguments for solar and alternative energy systems. Very often I too am repelled by the jargon, rhetoric, and lack of tact shown in some commentaries, yet I overlook these weaknesses because I realize that the topics they deal with are more important than style alone.

I am also discovering that several books and articles give the details in clear and concise terms - I hope to review some later - and that all of these reveal a lack of regard for public opinion and sometimes for public morality on the part of the nuclear industry. This is not acceptable. So please, Frank, a little more openness to vital issues.

JOHN G. HALL
Ganges.
July 16, 1979.

RESIGNING

To the residents of Mayne Island:

With sincere regrets I am resigning as your local trustee for the Islands Trust as of October 1, 1979.

I have enjoyed my four years as your representative, it has been educational and rewarding. I thank you for this privilege, and thank you for the support you have shown me.

I have great faith in the Islands Trust and feel it is serving a worthwhile function for these islands.

ISABEL GEEHAN,
Mayne Island.
July 12, 1979.

A SURE THING

Sir,
What splendid news! \$75,000 for an irrigation system for the golf course: it couldn't be better.

If Mr. Curtis has that kind of money for serving a refinement of the pleasures of the few, then he surely has more money for the necessities of the many.

Discharge of the Ganges sewer into Trincomali Channel, or possibly land disposal, whichever is better, is now a sure thing.

HERMANN KIRCHMEIR,
Edmonton.
July 4 1979.

SUPERB COVERAGE

Sir,
Your coverage of the mock disaster staged for those involved in emergency services for Salt Spring Island was superb. The photographs and story by Frank Richards were excellent.

On behalf of myself and everyone who helped make the exercise such a great success, I would like to thank *Driftwood* for its support, not only for this event, but for other activities in recent months. It is greatly appreciated.

At this time I would also like to thank Bill Windsor for supplying the vehicles in the exercise and Julian Valcourt for placing them.

The exercise itself was a success but it showed there was plenty of room for improvement. We in the ambulance service plan to step up the training of our personnel. While we sincerely hope that such

a disaster never hits the island, we have to plan for such a possibility.

Our need for part-timers continues to be urgent. We have recently lost two part-timers and the shortage is becoming critical. I would urge anyone interested in ambulance work to call me at the earliest opportunity. The work is interesting and you will be doing something for your community. Not only that, the training you receive conceivably could save the life of a neighbour or a member of your family someday.

Again thanks to *Driftwood* for its excellent work covering our activities, and potential part-time ambulance drivers, please apply now. It's important to everyone on the island.

WILLIAM SIMPKIN,
Unit Chief,
Ganges Ambulance Service,
Ganges.
July 12, 1979.

UNFAIR TO READERS

Sir,
The column in your paper of June 27 by Jezrah Hearne is a serious distortion of what Robert Bonner said to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Your columnist has lied to your readers in the following instances: She says, "Bonner told the assembly that we would run out of oil in six years' time". What Mr. Bonner said was: "The vulnerability of western countries is acute because of the enormous dependence most countries have on off-shore oil... Canada three years ago began a similar dependence which without new national discoveries or massive tar sand development may see Canada 50% - 60% foreign oil company dependent within eight or 10 years."

Your columnist says "it is sheer slander for Bonner to portray the environmentalists as people who are against everything". Everything? The quote is that of your columnist only.

Hearne says "neither Bonner nor anyone else from B.C. Hydro has shown any interest in environmental concerns". Surely it is not difficult even with distorted headlines to realize that over many years Hydro has been extremely concerned over environmental matters and spends much time and money in studying the potential effects of proposed projects in order that environmental concerns may be addressed.

Your paper may be expected to express personal views but to distort someone else's remarks is unfair to your readers. So that they may know what Mr. Bonner did say to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce I enclose a copy of his remarks which I recommend you print in full.

CHARLES W. NASH
Vice-president,
Corporate Affairs,
B.C. Hydro.
July 13, 1979.

Editor's note: Due to the length of the copy of Mr. Bonner's remarks, we are unable to publish it, but any reader who is interested in seeing it may do so at the Driftwood office.

SOUTH END NEEDS SCHOOL

Sir,
I was pleased to read that most of the school board members are in favour of looking into the need for a Fulford school.

Yes, we do need a school at the

south end. In the Beaver Point area alone we counted, last Christmas, 65 children under the age of 12 and there are more now. Some of our school age children leave for school before eight o'clock and arrive home at 4.15 or later and that now includes six and seven-year-olds. Little time is left for play and relaxation at home especially if there are farm chores to be done.

Mr. Zacharias' preferences for specialized teachers and homogeneous grouping are not so important to us as is a small community school close to our homes where the parents can become actively involved and the children can be home soon after school is out. We want a place where, as Mr. Huestis suggests, the teachers know all the children and there's a strong feeling of community.

And the specialists are everywhere on Salt Spring. We'd have no trouble finding them.

So let's hear it for a Fulford school!

Yours sincerely,
BLY KAYE
Fulford Harbour.
July 16, 1979.

EXTORTIONATE LEVIES

Following letter has been written to Capital Regional Board chairman Murray Glazier.

Sir,
My house has been burglarized, my ducks killed by raccoons, my garden vandalized by deer and to cap it all the Capital Regional District sends a high paid man, with a high priced vehicle around to leech on my small income with a \$20 dog licence.

When I raised sheep I kept a couple of well trained dogs and a ready shotgun to protect my animals; we did not penalize every dog owner when something molested our livestock.

If the CRD will compensate me for my ducks, my garden, and protect my home from burglars then I will pay the high priced extortion to own a dog; however I would recommend the sheepmen be supplied with well trained dogs to protect their flocks from the proceeds of these extortionate levies.

If ever the CRD invited another Boston Tea Party on Saturna they are surely asking for it now.

I would suggest the \$2 licence we purchased from the RCMP be reinstated with the free permit for farmers and those needing a dog for protection from vandalism. An old age pensioner is in no condition to chase deer and coons from his garden or protect his home from burglars. Many living alone need the comfort of a good dog.

To the sheepmen a ready shotgun and a couple of well trained dogs.

To the CRD use your heads and don't dump Saturna in with the urbanized districts, else you spell the death knell of the CRD which can do much good if sanely operated. We are not milk cows for the urbanized areas.

J.E. MONEY
Saturna Island.
July 14, 1979.

Lost helmet

Seen a motorcycle helmet lately? Jeff Lawson, of Burnaby, has reported the loss of a black helmet, well-worn and chipped, between Long Harbour and Fulford Harbour.

The finder may return it by the RCMP on Ganges Hill.



Tony Richards

YOU WANT SOFTBALL STANDINGS?

Well, I've got some, but they might not be of much interest to local players.

The news is that Maurelle Island beat Read Island last weekend, and the reason for Maurelle's win, according to part-time Salt Spring resident Nick Humphreys, is that he was playing for that team.

We find it not a little surprising that it wasn't the other way round.

A PRANK BY SOME KIDS up on Cranberry Road left at least one island visitor feeling somewhat annoyed recently.

The sign marking Toinbee Road was evidently changed to read Nobbs Road, just when Toinbee Road resident Gale Herchuk was expecting company.

The unfortunate victim of the sign change hiked all the way to the top of the mountain looking for Toinbee Road, and then hiked half way back down again before being set on the right track. Gale's visitor covered 15 miles that evening.

AN OBSERVER (FROM GANGES) at the school board meeting at Galiano two weeks ago couldn't believe her ears upon hearing that there was a Zellers Store on the island.

The mistake was cleared up in short order, however, when it was explained that the store being referred to was Victor Zala's.

Something else I heard at the same meeting left me wondering. One Galiano resident made the remark that not everyone read *Driftwood*. If they don't read *Driftwood*, what do they read? There being little else to read around these parts, I can only assume that the residents the speaker was referring to are illiterate.

I WAS HOLDING OUT for a mere \$500: peanuts, when you think about it.

Half a grand for 12 or so young, healthy, able-bodied, athletic sportsmen; plus their T-shirts, a few dozen top quality balls and miscellaneous oth-

er gear one would expect to get upon buying a softball team.

And some guy from Toronto by the name of Ballard (with a voice I would have sworn was Matt Small's if I didn't know better) calls long distance and offers me a bottle of wine. Calona, I think he said.

Now if I want an industrial strength, heavy-duty cleaning agent, I'll call up the local Amway representative.

I couldn't settle for any less than a case or two of Napoleon brandy, I told him.

Perhaps a gallon of rot-gut might be just the right price for a team like Salt Spring Lands, for instance, but I never thought of that till after he hung up.

The way this guy talked, you'd think it was a practical joke, but he was dead serious. There's a few people around who seem to figure the G.A.S.-Driftwood softball team is a joke, but I'm talking about a hand-picked team of pro ball players, not a bunch of winos and drug addicts.

So I've taken the team off the market but I'm still open to offers. Perhaps the Fulford Inn will be interested when they start getting discouraged with the Salties...

A QUICK PERUSAL of the contents of my "in" basket brought to light a note I received from Pender Island correspondent Eleanor Harrison, written while she and her husband were in Reno Nevada last month.

She wrote that many people felt the gasoline shortage was a "con" job to justify the price of gas going up to \$1.50 per gallon. They had no difficulty, however, in obtaining it.

The fuel situation, though, had "scared tourists off", she wrote, and the Reno and Lake Tahoe areas were "suffering terribly". Casinos were half-empty and vacancy signs at motels were very common.

Most prices were about the same as Victoria and Vancouver with the exception of restaurant meals: \$1.49 for a complete dinner at some good restaurants.

Local man hears from scientist after story published

Report gives effects of TV in remote areas

BY TONY RICHARDS

Driftwood gets around.

Ganges resident Ray Popkin-Clurman has received a letter from an anthropologist at the University of Winnipeg, who saw an article published in March about the potential of earth receiving stations.

The story was written following an interview with Popkin-Clurman on receiving satellite signals.

Jack Steinbring, associate professor in the department of anthropology, has invited the Ganges man to attend an international conference at Winnipeg in March of next year. Topic of the conference will be *Television Among Developing Peoples*.

He also wrote that he would be interested in meeting with him to discuss receiving stations next month, when he will be attending another conference at the University of B.C.

Steinbring and another anthropologist are reported to be receiving world-wide acclaim for the results of a six-year anthropological study into the effects of television on the people of the Cree communities of Oxford House and Norway House in Northern Manitoba.

two-year study on the effect of television on native peoples for the federal government and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Their research over the past several years has resulted in the publication of a 253-page report, and according to a story which appeared in the *Los Angeles Times* last month, the report has found its way as far as Fiji.

ELABORATE STUDY

Described as one of the most elaborate scientific studies yet conducted into how television influences a community, it is being studied by the Fijian government to determine the implications of introducing television to the Pacific island. American Samoa, Tahiti, New Caledonia and parts of Micronesia are the only Pacific island areas with TV.

The pressure to provide TV programming in Fiji is mounting, says the *Times* report. But the country's prime minister is said to be "terrified" about how TV might affect the people.

Says the *Times*: "How would they respond to sudden and constant views of the outside world, to visions of affluence, or violence, or

civil unrest? How would TV affect the villagers' use of time? Their family structures? Their perception of the world? Their values? Their expectations and desires? Their imaginations?"

HOMES BECAME THEATRES

The report prepared by Steinbring and his associate, Gary Granzberg, says that within months of TV's introduction in Indian communities in Manitoba, half the Cree population owned TV sets. Those homes with TV became theatres for others: TV owners lost so much sleep, food and privacy to their guests that some moved away or disconnected their sets.

Here are some of the long-term effects, five years after TV was introduced:

•Children remained home more. All was quiet by 5 pm on Saturdays because everyone was watching Bugs Bunny.

•One Cree took his son camping, wanting him to re-experience bush living. As the son got ready for bed, he announced, "I want to go home and watch Bugs Bunny."

•Visiting was reduced. When visitors did come by, they were more likely to watch TV together than converse.

•Home furnishings started to imitate what was seen in TV homes, especially the homes in the soap operas, *The Edge of Night*.

INCREASED AWARENESS

On the positive side, morning news and messages specifically for northern Manitoba helped establish social contacts and teachers found it easier to teach English and language skills. In addition, general awareness of the outside world increased.

But the anthropologists noted, however, that not all education was helpful. When grade seven and eight students were visited by an RCMP officer, he had trouble convincing them he had never killed anyone.

And one student who was planning a trip to Hawaii was considering going to the Honolulu police station to visit McGarrett of the program *Hawaii Five-O*. It was then found that 29% of the Cree

students thought McGarrett was a real person on the police force.

PURCHASED STATION

Ray Popkin-Clurman also received information from Steinbring on the advent of television in Red Sucker Lake, an Indian community of 450, located 275 kilometres northeast of Winnipeg. The community has purchased its own satellite station, at a cost of \$60,000, to bring television to the residents.

But the village is required to use its two stations solely for English and French CBC programming. Chief Elijah Harper, however, says the dish antenna can be moved around to pick up American satellites as well.

Popkin-Clurman said he was interested in the observation Harper made that "the Canadian government can't really legislate something it doesn't own".

It is illegal for a privately-owned receiving station to pick up signals from any but one or two of the Canadian Anik satellites.

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Sweepstakes only part for hospital services in Ireland

Reader has put the Irish Sweepstakes into focus.

Some weeks ago *Driftwood* suggested that the lottery funds which are used for various purposes might better be employed for improved hospital funding. The same comment suggested that the Irish were free of hospital liabilities as a result of the sweepstakes.

Not so, said the anonymous Irishman.

The Irish Sweep is a private company which allocates 4% of its profit, and he didn't know whether that was gross or net profit, to the

Ranger to rescue as truck rolls

When a pickup truck failed to negotiate a curve in the road in the middle of the night it took a park ranger on Salt Spring Island to rescue the driver.

Late model Dodge left the road and rolled on Vesuvius Bay Road, east of Mobrae, at 2.15 am, Tuesday.

Ranger Nigel Desbottes, who lives near the site of the accident, heard the noise and went to the aid of the driver. He broke a window to release Laurence C. Rasmussen.

RCMP is investigating the incident.

Boater scares visitors

Joh Trollip, of Richmond was disturbed by two teenagers aboard his boat at Ganges in the early hours of Tuesday morning this week.

Nothing was taken and they were scared off before they could do any harm, he told police. The Ganges Detachment, RCMP, is investigating it.

hospitals.

It is a very profitable company, he added.

But in British Columbia is one of the finest hospital services to be found anywhere, despite minor shortcomings and annoyances. In Ireland is a long waiting list and

medical and hospital costs to rival those of the United States, *Driftwood* was told.

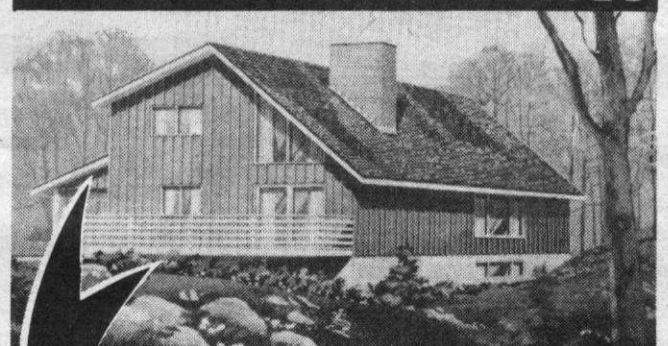
Give the government a pat-on-the-back for what they have accomplished in producing the best medical hospital insurance that he has heard of, he urges.

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29-1

Two islanders wed at Salt Spring Island recently



Mr. & Mrs. J McAstocker

St. Marks Church on Salt Spring Island was filled to capacity recently for the marriage of Laura Ellen Pallot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Pallot of Ganges and Jonathon H.H. McAstocker, son of Mrs. M. McAstocker of Vesuvius.

Maid of honour was the bride's

sister, Linda Pallot, of Victoria. Jack Beltgens of Maple Bay was best man. Rev. Peter McCalman officiated.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents with many out of town guests present.

The couple will reside on Salt Spring after a holiday in B.C.

Surplus books to be sold by library

Surplus books of all sorts will be on sale at the Mary Hawkins Memorial Library in Ganges on Saturday, July 21 at 10 am.

Included in the titles will be fiction, non-fiction, Canadiana, books for children, poetry, biography and a wide variety of paperbacks.

The sale will continue until 1 pm and the library will suspend the regular service to book borrowers for that day only.

Three-day jaunt for family after success

Sheralin Cook, of Ganges, will go to the fair this year.

The Gulf Islands Secondary School Student has won third place in the Pacific National Exhibition poster contest.

And her immediate family will be along. Travel, accomodation, meals, shows and rides are all on the house.

What's more, Caroline Hamilton will be invited to take the same three-day jaunt. Caroline was her art teacher last year.

Safety team on Monday

Canada Coast Guard Boating Safety team will be on Salt Spring Island next week.

Team will visit Ganges Monday and Tuesday, July 23 and 24.

Coast Guard post 502, at Ganges, has all information on the program.

More than holders will hold

New garbage containers in the Ganges area have been welcomed by tourists and visitors. The cans have been filled and overflowed.

Salt Spring Island Rotary Club contracted with the Garbage Collection Service to have them cleared weekly. First weeks of use have shown the weekly collection to fall short of the need.

Red tide at Ganges Sunday?

Streaks of brilliant rusty red decorated Madrona Bay on Sunday afternoon.

day afternoon.

Although the first consideration given by watchers was "Red tide", there was no observer available who had seen the contaminant.

The incident was reported to the federal Fisheries office in Nanaimo and the office reported plans to check it out.

Red tide is caused by myriads of organisms in the water. They are ingested by shell fish, whose meat is then deadly poisonous.

Battery theft

Owner of a 1974 Ford pickup parked at Harbour's End Marina in Ganges has reported the theft of his battery.

Theft took place June 27.

Owner of the vehicle is A. Burridge, Sunset Drive.

Don't throw away this newspaper: RECYCLE IT

They took his beer

It was thirsty weather this week. And Allan Campbell, Fulford-Ganges Road, lost his beer.

He reported that the back door of his home was entered and somebody stole the beer out of his fridge. Nothing else was taken.

Police are looking for it.

Ron McQuiggan

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JULY 19 — 21

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Pork Chops

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Gulf Islands

Trading Co.

Regional meeting Friday

General agreement reached on danger of oil

Oil-spill debate in Victoria brought together a fair number of spokesmen who are fearful of the consequences of an oil spill in the inland waters. There were few enthusiasts for super-tankers in confined waters.

While Gary Smith, information officer from Port Angeles, offered some interesting statistical analyses, majority of speakers outlined their concerns.

Theft over long period

RCMP Detachment at Ganges is investigating the theft of goods to the value of \$300 from a Ganges home.

Ed Lumley, Churchill Road, cannot put a date on the theft. He knows it was in the past year.

Missing are a shotgun, salmon rod, a pump and other items.

Meeting, on Friday, was called by Chairman Murray Glazier to examine the question of super tankers in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. The board was looking for information. The people attending asked what would be done with the information.

Federal and provincial spokesmen had declined to attend.

Veteran oil fighter David Anderson recalled that he had been fighting against tankers in narrow waters for the past decade.

He suggested that while he had been engaged in the fight for nine years, the meeting was only just aware of it. It was a little late to be entering the debate, he suggested.

The Port Angeles spokesman explained that the law of averages are against more than one major spill in 14 years.

Federal Fisheries spokesman Dr. C.W. McAllister reminded him that his statistics offered no assurance that the first spill would not be immediate.

Tom Sampson, of the Tsartlip

Indian Band, reminded the meeting that the South Vancouver Island Tribal Council has long opposed any port on the coast for its threat to fishing. Commercial fishermen agreed.

Capital Region is highly vulnerable to oil spills but is helpless to take any action of itself. It can only press senior governments to protect its interests.

Vultures are out

The vultures were out last week.

The motor and propellor of the burnt out boat at Vesuvius have been stolen from the wreckage.

Police are investigating the theft.

Owners, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson, of Ganges, were in hospital, recovering from burns when the theft occurred.

Attempt on hall

Attempt to break into Mahon Hall last week was frustrated.

RCMP at Ganges report that the back door was kicked but it stood up to the assault and entry was not gained.

Unusual church art at Fulford



The imaginative drawing of the Ascension is in mosaic above the altar at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Fulford. It is the work of the late Norman Shaw. The artist was not connected with the church and admitted to no artistic training.

Phillip Swift

British Columbia Land Surveyor

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Saturna Scene

BY MARJORIE RATZLAFF

The most important event on Saturna this week was the opening ceremonies of the John McMahon Playground on Saturday, July 14 at 12.30. Under the direction of MC Ian McNeil, the proceedings began with an opening address by Lions president Don McLellan, thanking on behalf of the Saturna Lions Club the many people involved in building the playground since its inception.

Marie McMahon completed the ceremony by cutting the ribbon with special scissors, appropriately engraved, presented to her by the Saturna Lions. Thus "Gra'Marie" opened the project which had been so dear to the heart of her husband "Papajohn". Young John III then volleyed the first tennis ball over the net.

The playground is really a tribute to the long and painstaking efforts of the Saturna Lions and the others who helped with preparing the grounds, laying concrete and finally black-topping. Two games of tennis, two games of basketball or two games of badminton can be played simultaneously, and the playground has had good use in its very first weekend.

In the evening there was a dance sponsored by the Lions Club at which Marie was the belle of the ball. Everyone had a wonderful time, exactly the way Papajohn would have enjoyed it himself. Special thanks to Laura Coombes, who was in charge of refreshments.

Ian and Susan Middleditch have had as guests Ian's brother-in-law and sister Morrie and Christine Smith from Edmonton. Marjorie and Walter have had daughter Dori and grandson Joseph to visit for a week or so. Jean Ratzlaff and Peter Schmidt flew down from Massett in the Queen Charlotte Islands to attend the wedding of Michael McConnell to Miss Gail Chernan of Vancouver.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting was held in the Community Hall concerning our public water system. Jim Campbell presided over this well attended meeting and was assisted by Norman Howard, chief engineer, Capital Regional District and Mike Siska, project manager for Willis, Cunliffe, Tait & Co. They answered questions and explained a diagram setting out the progress of our water project from the feasibility study in April 1978 to December 1979 when the planned abandoning of the old water system and connection to individual water services to the new system will take place.

Work is progressing as planned, a very cheering fact in view of how our old water system is bravely trickling along in spite of difficulties. An advisory committee was elected consisting of the following: Alex Mitchell, Ann Bavis, Don Hogg, Ray Daly and Dave Jack.

The following East Point news was submitted by Loreta Tomlin:

We regret the passing of Jack Vincent's brother in Olympia, Washington.

The Publicovers are proud of their son Rick, who completed his Pacific to Atlantic cycling attempt.

Frank and Loreta Tomlin had nieces and nephews from El Cajon, California, for two weeks, who also competed in the Highland Games in Nanaimo, bringing home two bronze medals. They also had four friends from Kamloops: a "bee hive" for a while.

Jack and Isabelle Middler have son Donald, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren for a few days.

The John Connelys are spending their vacation at the cottage, as are Doug and Betty Collins, also Fenton and Leone Dunphy.

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ACROSS

- 1 Canada has large fresh supply
- 4 Rocks providing Canadian wealth
- 6 Our national harvest
- 9 Iron
- 10 Radioactive element
- 11 Weapon
- 12 Avoided
- 14 Not best
- 15 Venison
- 16 Yukon had rush for this
- 19 Canada's coastal wealth
- 20 Wood product

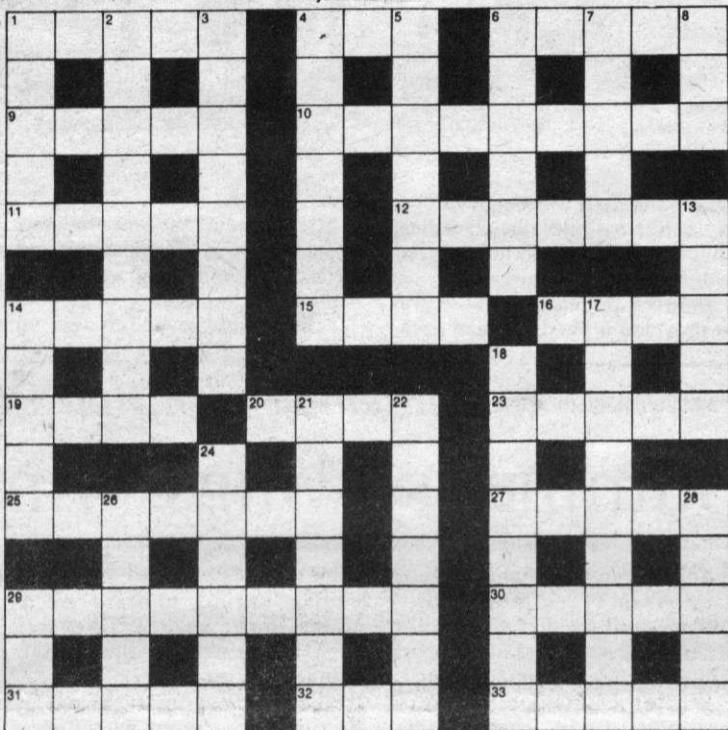
- 23 Fortunate
- 25 Supplies
- 27 _____ Royal, Montreal suburb
- 29 Very alcoholic
- 30 Brads or spikes
- 31 Not now
- 32 Goes with neither
- 33 Chop finely

DOWN

- 1 Windshield blade
- 2 Forest ranches? (2 words)
- 3 Admires
- 4 Contested
- 5 Copy
- 6 Made of lumber
- 7 Eject tenant

- 8 Stompin' _____ Connors
- 13 Father
- 14 Thin slice
- 17 Act of closing or blocking
- 18 Light metal
- 21 Unshaven
- 22 Offer
- 24 Plumbing metal
- 26 Trick or _____
- 28 Savour
- 29 Alberta's wealth

Answers on
Page Twenty-eight



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Former islander wins Freddy at show

Former Salt Spring Islander got the Freddy.

When the Vancouver Island Ceramic Association staged its third annual ceramic show in the Esquimalt Curling Rink June 8-10, Mrs. Gladys McDermott was one of three to win the Canada-wide recognition.

She received the prize for the best of porcelain in the show.

Mrs. McDermott is the former Gladys Borradaile of Ganges. She is the granddaughter of the early Anglican minister on the island, the Rev. E.F. Wilson.

The Fred de Liden award is known as a Freddy and is named for the creator. Initiated in 1953, the award is today the most sought-after trophy at hobby ceramic competitions across the nation.



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St. Martin holds watching brief at new country club as function changes

It was transition. The translation from museum to country club was evident when Blackburn Country Club staged open house on Saturday afternoon.

The entrance to the old Salt Spring Island house by way of the former dairy: the staircase and the wide-open rooms of Galleon Manor were changing their function.

After a long period of service as gallery, they were coming into their own as the service rooms of the new country club.

Something remained of their earlier days.

The statue of St. Martin, in the main hall, is 1,500 years old, explained Toni Luton. He stands between two modern chairs. They are 200 years old, but by St. Martin's terms, they are too modern to pass. And the saint is watching the changeover, perhaps curious as to where he may go.

The carving, in wood, is French. It shows St. Martin astride his horse, twisting round to cut off his cloak in order to give it to a needy man.

Story of St. Martin sees him give

everything he possesses to the poor.

The posture is almost misleading. It is easy to see him as riding, like a fool, with his face to the horse's tail. In fact, he is turned around almost through 180 degrees.

The wood has suffered little with the passage of 1,500 years, and the main effect of the years has been to harden the wood to metal-like condition.

Toni Luton explained that the ears are rosettes, which was the manner of carving ears at that time.

THEY ARE DWARFED

The chairs are old and attractive, but they are dwarfed by the rider.

There are show cases and one or two features of the old Galleon Manor still to be seen, but visitors to the open house on Saturday were mainly concerned with the plans for opening the golf and country club overlooking Blackburn Lake.

In the light of the window stands a layout of the club grounds. The old building forms the club house and the various features of the golf course are to be seen beneath the mountain. To the west of the operation is the site of 20 homes, of which a number of lots have already been sold.

The old building will be given a new look, with balconies and sun decks to accommodate mem-

bers. Main floor will be given over to a coffee bar and other facilities, while the top floor will not be used for the club members.

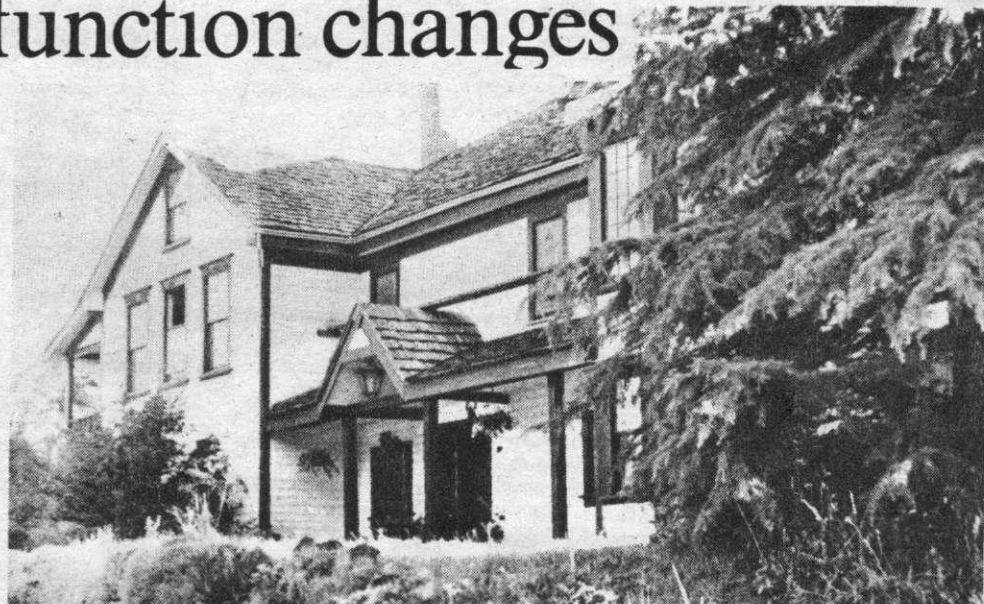
Showers and other facilities will be provided in the basement area,

above ground.

Attendance at the weekend was excellent, Delia Wilson noted, and a considerable interest was shown in plans for the club.

Visitors were invited to sign up

for the golf and country club to play golf, or tennis or swim or drink coffee. There will be a wide range of activities offered.



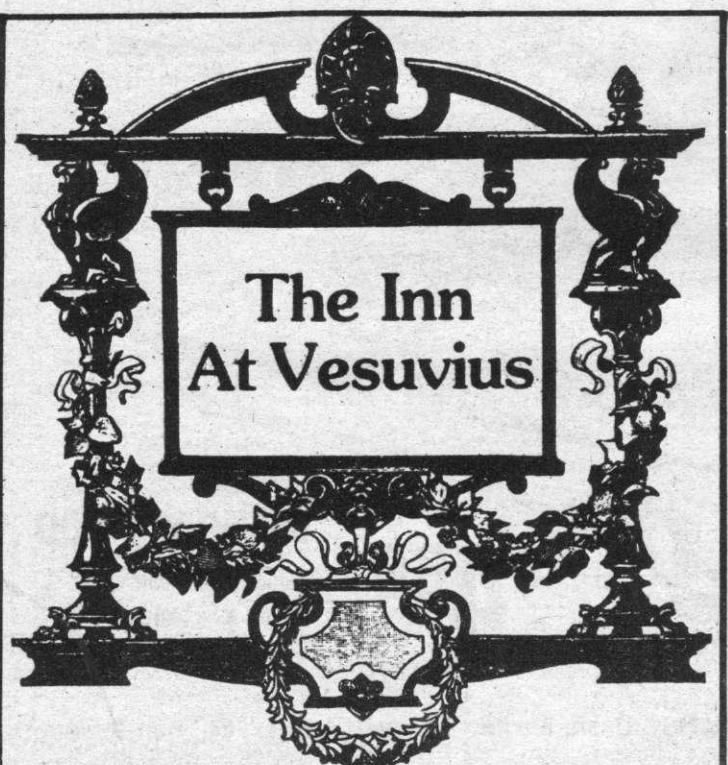
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537-2312

Neighbourhood public house patrons must be 19 or over.

Summer sowings: winter gardens

This is for those who'd like to have fresh vegetables in their gardens during winter months, and perhaps are not aware of the possibilities in this maritime climate.

Winter crops for livestock (chickens, ducks, sheep, goats, rabbits, etc.) also help ease costs and restrictions of feed stores. California may provide most of the local winter produce market for a few more years, but will thereafter become an importer of food, and their winter supply a faint memory. With the higher fossil fuel prices and diminishing supplies and increased awareness about all the chemicals in our food, many are now realizing the importance of improving our garden ways.

Sheltered garden sites, timing and cultivation practices are important. Simple or complicated protective devices are helpful but not absolutely necessary. Overwintering is most successful with good air drainage, well drained soil and maximum solar exposure.

Mulch with dry straw, applied loosely to trap warmer air near the ground. Dense plantings are more self-protecting. Hardy weeds, such as chickweed, also provide some cover, and seaweed mulch or spray reportedly increases hardiness. There are many winter varieties and good seed sources available for varieties to reach partial or complete maturity before severe weather or to be held over till Spring.

Bush/pole beans, broccoli (Italian gr. sprouting), cauliflower (Snowball, Veitch Autumn Giant or Self-protecting, St. Valentine), cabbage (April, Jersey Wakefield, Hisipi, Durham Early, Savoy), carrot (Scarlet Horn, Nantes), chervil, Chinese cabbage, collards, endive, kale (non-transplanting varieties), kohlrabi (half hardy), beets (small variety Detroit, Lutz), onions (early bulb types, green bunching), radishes (Oriental), peas (60 day varieties), turnips, spinach, rutabaga, Swiss chard.

These should all be planted by the end of July. Through August some can be seeded again for succession cropping or different maturing dates. Some things do better when seeded in August to benefit

from the approaching cool weather: leaf lettuce, mustard greens (Bok Choy, Mizuna Tai Tsai), corn salad, Winter Bloomsdale spinach, Winter cress, radishes (regular early spring types and try tainting the ground with liberal amounts of coffee grounds because

slugs and bugs love 'em).

Biennial and perennial herbs, wildflowers, and ornamentals may be started from seed in late summer, their natural cycle, to take advantage of fall rains and to come into flowering and fruiting sooner. The many perennials die somewhat in the depth of our winters, they stay late and come back early. Early perennial herbs can be especially welcome for meals served in the dreary doldrums of March and April.

Disguise cabbage with a lemon-thyme sauce or revolutionize the same old salad with some lovage sprouts.

Victory through vegetables. Be an adventuresome gardener. You don't have to be an expert to do it.

Two suspects

Two juveniles are the suspects in a breaking and entry on Salt Spring Island.

Ganges Detachment, RCMP, is investigating the forcible entry into a trailer at Epron Road, North End Road.

Entry was gained by the removal of louvers.

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August 4 at Ganges

Year of the Child is theme of Garden Fair

Anglican Garden Fair is all set for Saturday, Aug. 4, at St. Georges Church, and the rectory, reports convener Muriel Denison. The theme is the International Year of The Child. Opening ceremonies will be at 11 a.m. from the rectory verandah.

The various groups within the parish will be in charge of home baking, handicrafts, coffee and donuts, tea rooms, tea cup reading, attic treasures, children's games, puppet shows, local produce, flowers and plants, lamb weight-guessing, hamburgers and hot dogs, musical entertainment and

lemonade and popcorn.

There will also be a garden area for babies and small tots, where they will be cared for and amused with toys and games while mothers have some time to relax.

HELD BY AUXILIARY

Long-time residents of Salt Spring Island, said Mrs. Denison this week, will recall when this event was held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary. It was staged on a smaller scale at a number of locations: the Maples (the Bullock estate), the Barusbrys (now the golf course), the Oxenhams, (now Goodmans Funeral Home) and the Aclands (now Booth Bay Resort). From 1942 to 1973 it was held at "The Harbour House" courtesy of the Crofton family.

For two years the secondary school was the centre for the "Church Fete".

In recent years Centennial Park was the location, where many people found it unbearably hot at the various booths, the convener recalled.

"This year we are trying a change with sheltered facilities," she said.

The fair will run until 3 p.m.

Tools stolen

Theft of tools valued at about \$300 has been reported by Merv Walde.

Police are investigating the theft, which was reported on Tuesday morning.

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Presented with bursaries from auxiliary



The two young ladies in the middle are holding between them \$1,000, money they received in bursaries from the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary. From the left they are Nora Chester, the auxil-

iary's junior volunteer convener, 1978 Gulf Islands Secondary graduate Elaine Patterson, 1979 graduate Donna McFadyen and auxiliary president Margo Laing. Elaine has already completed one

year at UBC and will be attending Camosun College in the fall to take medical laboratory technology. Donna will be going to the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing. Each received \$500.

Info-Health

BY DR. BOB YOUNG



Fashions in hair style, skirt length, and disease tend to come and go. Anorexia nervosa was first described in 1868, and for years was thought to be a rare condition. It has, in recent times, become a "popular" disease, and in fact the number of cases that occur is probably increasing.

The illness is seen almost exclusively in girls in their early teens. It is marked by a precipitous loss of weight in a person whose growth had previously been satisfactory. The individual has the appearance of someone suffering from long-standing starvation, which indeed they are. The anorexic eats little or nothing, or, having eaten, promptly vomits each meal.

Although some researchers feel that the disease is due to hormonal problems, most doctors think that it is basically a psychiatric abnormality. Possibly both biological and psychosocial influences determine whether the disease will develop.

There are few symptoms other than the profound weight loss and its consequences. A pale complexion, dry skin and hair, low blood pressure and a slow pulse are often seen, along with intolerance of cold and loss of monthly periods.

DISTORTED IDEA

In the mental sphere the person seems to have a distorted idea of their body image, and a restless pursuit of thinness is the result. In the early stages of the disorder the person may be overactive and deny fatigue. Irritability, increased compulsiveness, and striving for perfection may also be noted.

Although at first glance it might appear that treatment would be easy (all you have to do is get the patient to eat), in reality anorexia nervosa is exceedingly difficult to manage effectively and sometimes the disease results in the death of the patient.

Once the malnutrition is brought under control, a difficult task, the patient has to be educated and guided for a long period of time. An attempt must be made to improve the psychological outlook of the individual and improve the usually present emotional disorder.

Management of these young girls is difficult for the physician and the wasting away of a daughter is heart-rending for the family.

Info/Health is a service of the British Columbia Medical Association.

Russian drivers are required by law to stop and render first aid to an accident victim, and first aid is a required part of Russian driver education. So is a medical check-up covering eyes, hearing, general health and state of mind.

Salt Spring Power Squadron says:

A sailboat has right-of-way over a power boat, but not when the sailboat is overtaking the power boat, when the power boat is negotiating a restricted channel or when the sailboat is using auxiliary motor: she's then a power boat.

A square red flag bisected by a white diagonal bar running from the upper left to the lower right corners means the boat has a diver down. If you are close, proceed with great caution, the local Power Squadron warns.

A green or black marker with or without a green light on top of it means the channel is to the right of the marker when you are heading northward. If the marker is red or has a red light, the channel is to the left of the marker, says the Salt Spring Power Squadron.

How many of these "A" nautical terms do you know, asks the island Power Squadron. Aft, abeam, aft, alee, amidships, athwart, awash, aid to navigation, aground, avast. Give yourself 10 points for each and 70 is passing.

"The codfish lays ten thousand eggs,
The homely hen lays one.
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And so we scorn the codfish,
While the humble hen we prize,
Which only goes to show you
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Energy in the 1980's

BC Hydro looks at alternatives for

Oil and energy have reached a crisis. So reported President Jimmy Carter to his United States television audience on Sunday.

There must be an alternative without recourse to nuclear energy, urge the nation's spokesmen for safe energy generation.

The alternatives searchers have formed a group on Salt Spring Island while the nation has been engaged in an investigation of other sources of energy.

Last week B.C. Hydro released its eight-page folder, "Power Options". It is an examination of the alternatives available to meet British Columbia's energy needs in the 1980's.

The province derives the main power supplies from hydro projects. Tumbling water warms thousands of homes, drives thousands of washing machines, powers industry and propels electric buses horizontally and elevators vertical-

ly to carry millions of people-journeys.

The demand for power will inevitably increase as the availability of oil decreases.

What can the main supplier of power in British Columbia offer?

Between now and 1984, the magic date of destiny, B.C. Hydro will bring into operation three new hydro-electric developments now under construction, Revelstoke, on the Columbia; Seven Mile, on the Pend d'Oreille and Peace Canyon, on the Peace.

Although there has been considerable publicity given to the need for alternative sources of energy, Hydro can rely only on well-developed technologies, notes the paper.

Best reply to the growing need for power is conservation, urges the report. Conservation is being practiced already and the effect of this practice is evident even now.

Hydro-electric Number One

Hydro-electric plants provide 80% of the province's needs... Remaining 20% is derived from

using the coal on site and producing the needed power.

There are problems. But with a

A report on alternative energy sources available to meet British Columbia's electric power needs in the 1980's has been published by B.C. Hydro.

Entitled "Power Options," the eight-page document reports briefly on the availability of all known energy sources, indicates the state

of the technologies which utilize energy in its many forms, and reports on energy research under way in various parts of the world.

The report, copies of which are available from Hydro offices, indicates the possibilities for each alternative energy source to meet British Columbia's future needs.

thermal units, where fuel is burned to produce steam and drive generators.

It takes nine to 15 years to plan, study, design and construct a hydro plant. And even at that, much of the available water power cannot be harnessed for environmental reasons, mainly the resultant loss of fish.

There is coal in the province to provide enough energy for 400 years at the present rate of use. Environmental and cost factors put the brake on.

Hat Creek has the thickest coal deposit anywhere and Hydro has been studying the possibility of a generating plant at Hat Creek,

moderation on the load forecast, the urgency is such that further studies can yet be made. There is strong opposition to the project on environmental grounds.

There is no thought to preparing plans utilizing oil or natural gas as fuel. They are the ingredients of energy crisis.

Hydro is watching nuclear power very closely, reports the findings. It is not feasible to bring in nuclear energy during the 1980's in any case as it takes about 13 to 15 years to launch a nuclear plant.

No recommendation has been made as yet on nuclear energy, but Hydro is still compiling data for the future.

of watts to a receiving antenna on earth.

Solar energy, as source of power for distribution, is less hopeful in Canada than in the United States, where there is more exposure to the sun.

Solar energy units employing parabolic troughs are being tried out. The sunshine is concentrated on one point or area, where water is heated to form steam to drive a turbine. By 1982 France hopes to be exporting such a system to the middle east, where there is a constant source of sunshine.

OBJECTIONS

These systems present problems in the area of heat storage, land use, aesthetics, water supply for cooling, heat discharges and changes to the vegetation and wildlife.

Wind turbines have been investigated. Canada Research Council and Quebec Hydro are experimenting. It's easy to get into wind-power, but the biggest problem is to make something that will keep running over long periods and have some way of storing power for the times when there is no wind and a need for power. Sweden hopes to produce one-fifth of its power demand from wind by 1900. The United States is looking at 1% by 2000.

The tides and the waves are both being tried out all over the world. The principle is simple, but making a generator that will keep going and stay together in storm is still a challenge of some proportions. In various parts of the world the ocean currents are also gaining close attention.

Another source not yet tapped is

Heat in the ground

Hydro has already investigated using the heat stored beneath the ground. This is termed geothermal energy and utilizes stored heat in the ground. Two experimental holes have been drilled at Meager Mountain in the Lillooet River Valley to reveal temperatures of over 100° C. This could develop into an economically viable source of power. There is insufficient evidence as yet to show a clear picture.

Nuclear fusion, in which atoms are joined, rather than split, has been mooted, but a recent report disclosed that the resultant pollution is as great as that experienced with nuclear fission, the power common to power stations and highly potent bombs. Considerable experimentation is going on in the United States and in Russia.

Solar heating is "ideal and economic for summertime swimming pools and suitable for 40% to 70% of the hot-water load."

Low temperature solar collectors for space heating and water heating may be mass-produced and mass-marketed in the future and not too far away. Both the Science Council and the ministry of energy, mines and resources feel that renewable technologies such as

sun, wind or sea, may provide 3% to 6% of Canada's needs by 1990.

There is a cell.

The photovoltaic cell converts sunlight directly into power. They take up a fair space, but the problem at present is the cost of production. Today it costs \$15,000 per peak kilowatt to produce power in this manner. Bring that figure down to \$500 and the talking will get more serious.

Boeing, in Seattle, is looking at a space shuttle, producing solar energy and transmitting thousands

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the thermal gradient, or using the temperature difference found at various levels in the sea.

Biomass, or organic waste, is a potential source of fuel. Forest waste, hog fuel, urban garbage are all available.

It has been mooted that the forests be used to produce wood for fuel.

FEASIBLE

First question, suggests Hydro's report is whether it would be economically feasible to divert some of the world's greatest suppliers of timber into alder for power units.

Coal is everywhere, but it is not a renewable resource. It is merely a virtually untapped source of non-renewable energy. Researchers are looking for more efficient ways of using coal.

Magnetohydrodynamics involves the passage of a fast-flowing, high temperature gas through a mag-

netic field. The gas contains an alkali material to make it a conductor. The movement generates a current and that is collected. Biggest problem is recovering the alkali from the gas. Big problem is the temperature of the gas after use. It has to be cooled.

Energy from the sun, winds, waves and tides is not consistent and a storage system is needed.

Water can be pumped to a high level and permitted to run back through a generator. Electricity can be stored in batteries, but although there is constant experiment, there is no cheap, durable system yet available.

Hydrogen can be formed by electrolysis of water. The hydrogen is subsequently burned and produces heat to drive a generator. Air can be compressed and used under pressure. It is so used.

Power can be kept in cold storage, but not economically.

What of future for B.C.?

What of the future in British Columbia? There are four conditions to energy sources, says the report: the energy source must be available in B.C.; it must have a well-developed technology; production costs must be competitive and it must be acceptable to the provincial government and the general public.

•Two main considerations are hydro-electric and coal-fired thermal plants.

•Neither nuclear power nor geothermal power are immediate options. Nuclear power takes too long to get cracking and geothermal power has yet no proven deposits

of consistent high temperature sources.

•Low temperature solar collectors are a possibility during the 1980's for space and water heating. They could not generate steam for turbines.

•By the end of this year the B.C. Hydro Research and Development Centre at Surrey, will be complete. Twenty-five per cent of the heating requirements will be provided by solar energy. Hydro also participates in national research projects and is in touch with developments across the world, concludes the report.

And that's the power picture in the province of British Columbia.



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Lille d'Easum to speak here on Monday

Lille d'Easum, veteran figure in the Canadian peace effort, is coming to Salt Spring Island, on Monday, July 23. She will be speaking at Ganges United Church on Hereford Ave. at 7.15 pm.

A member of the Voice of Women and the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, she has given the best part of her life to the advancement of the cause of peace and disarmament, throughout the country.

She will be addressing herself to the topic of the link between the nuclear arms race and the buildup of the nuclear industry. There will be a question and discussion session after her talk.

Ms. d'Easum is being brought to Salt Spring under the auspices of the United Church and the local chapter of Project Ploughshares, a universal church organization furthering the cause of world peace.

She is also coming at the bequest of the island's environment-concern-and-action group.

Maggie Schubart will be entertaining Ms. d'Easum while she is on the island. She will be arriving on the 3.30 pm ferry at Long Harbour on Monday.

SHUTTERBUG

Alas for those black- and-whites!

BY CEDRIC J. BARKER

It seems that almost all interest in Black and White photography has died.

The film mailer envelopes you receive in your junk mail do not quote prices for B&W processing and prints anymore. The clerk at your favorite camera store will almost send you into shock when she announces those prices.

"Why that is almost as much as colour processing!" you exclaim.

B&W ADVANTAGES
Aside from the commercial applications, B&W is now restricted to fanatics like myself.

Admittedly, I originally abandoned it for colour slides when I took up 35 mm photography. However, I began taking pictures more often and desired my results as prints, which are more easily viewed. The economic solution was to shoot B&W film and have a contact sheet made from each roll.

The contact sheet is made by printing all the negatives on one 8x10 piece of photographic paper at the same time. From this, several images are chosen for enlargements. In this manner, the best results from the best pictures may be obtained at the least cost.

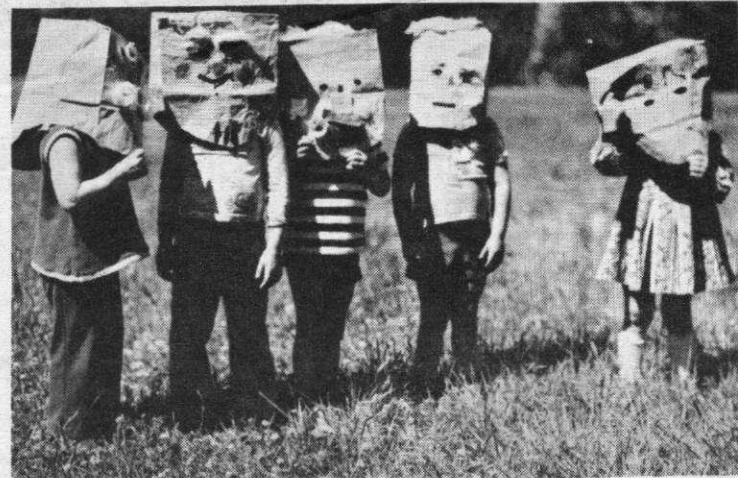
B&W QUALITY

There is a unique beauty in a well made B&W print. The rich shades of dark and light concentrate the viewer's attention on the form and texture in a way that does not exist in colour photography.

Furthermore, the quality-made B&W print and negative will last far longer than colour pictures will. Even cheap B&W processing will last 40 years, which is twice the life expectancy of a colour print.

My next article will concern the archival permanence of black and white pictures in preserving your family history.

Children's art classes this summer



Starting July 17 and 18, arts and crafts classes will begin and run once a week on Mayne and Pender Islands until the end of August. The children will be involved with drawing, painting, printmaking and crafts.

The afternoon workshops will be given by Polly Faminow, a Vancouver artist. Polly is a graduate in printmaking from the Emily Carr College of Art and has exhibited in a number of group shows, including the Malaspina Print Show at the Vancouver Centennial Museum and Graphex 4, Brantford, Ontario, in 1976. In 1977 she had a major exhibition at Presentation House and received a Project Costs Grant from the Canada Council to cover

exhibition costs. She also won first prize for a Vancouver Picture Loan Show.

For further information phone Polly at 539-2835 or write Box 107, Mayne Island. Donations to an art supply fund are welcome.

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CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 603, being "Dog Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1979, Amendment By-law No. 2, 1979", is hereby published as at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 551, THE "DOG REGULATION AND IMPOUNDING BY-LAW NO. 1, 1979"

The Regional Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 551, being the "Dog Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1979" is hereby amended as follows:

(a) By deleting Section 35 and substituting therefore the following:

"35 (a) Any person who violates any of the provisions of this By-law shall upon summary conviction thereof be liable to a penalty of not more than \$100, plus the costs of the prosecution.

(b) Any information in respect of a contravention of Section 19 and clause (a) of Section 36 may be laid and a summons issued by means of a ticket pursuant to the provisions of Sections 11 A (2) to (9) of the "Summary Convictions Act" substantially in the form of Schedule "C" to this By-law."

(b) By attaching thereto as Schedule "C" the "VIOLATION NOTICE" attached hereto as Schedule "C".

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8.30 am. - 4.30 pm., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,
Secretary

29-1

A name in a flash

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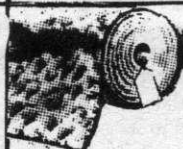
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