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TWENTIETH YEAR, NO. 48

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1979

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Three-day hearing at Ganges

Pollution Control Board hears six appeals

Hearing into the Ganges Harbour sewer permit on Monday opened with a number of pleas to keep sewage out of the harbour and various protests that the community had not been invited to take part in the planning of the sewer proposal.

The hearing opened on Monday evening before about 350 people in the Activity Centre.

There was little public input, Patrick Tiernan told the hearing. The Capital Regional District was most arrogant, he recalled.

"They had their ball rolling and wanted no interference," he observed.

Alan Best didn't know much about sewers and treatment, but he has lived on Ganges Harbour since 1919 and he knows the harbour, he told the hearing.

What would happen in the event a 48-hour plant breakdown, he asked.

"It worries a lot of us."

The hearing opened with a summary of his plans by the chairman. It would continue for as many days as were needed to hear all the appellants, said Dr. Mackenzie. It would be transferred to Central Hall on Tuesday, he noted.

NO DECISIONS ON LAND USE

The hearing is enquiring into objections to a discharge of treated sewage into the harbour, explained Mackenzie. The board is not in a position to make decisions on land use or economic matters or related subjects, he warned.

"We are charged with making a decision regarding pollution."

Six appellants had been identified. Other opponents could ally themselves with any appellant and also speak to the matter.

The chairman identified the appellants as Yvette Valcourt, Betty Delmonico, Norman Merkeley, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Humes, Hermann Kirchmeier and Don Watmough.

Opening the hearing was Mrs. Delmonico, whose brief showed considerable research into the habits of herring in Ganges Harbour.

"The granting of a permit to discharge sewage after only secondary treatment would so damage the delicate ecological balance that the continuation of Salt Spring Island's unique character, both social and economic, would be placed in utmost jeopardy," she told the board.

PLEADED FOR SURVIVAL

She reported that 99.5% of herring roe die before maturing. She pleaded for the survival of the remainder.

Ganges Harbour is an important breeding ground for herring.

"It is sad that a group of people so dedicated to the advancement of their economy can't rise to the challenge of developing the area in a more harmonious way with the environment," she concluded.

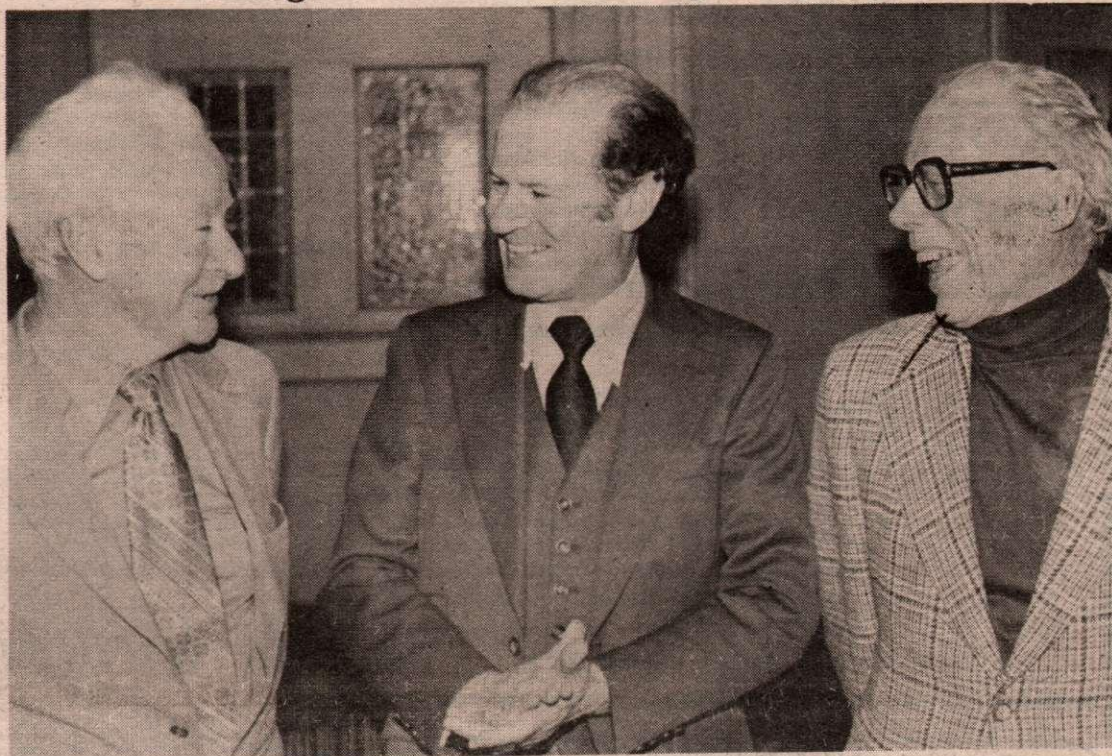
She introduced a brief from the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union. Union president J. H. Nicholls referred to the treatment planned as "superficial" and suggested that neither chlorination nor fluoridation would be adequate.

The union asked for tertiary treatment.

Mrs. Delmonico introduced John Elliott, spokesman for the Pacific Gillnetters Association, who said

Turn to Page Two

Board goes to Victoria in quest for funds



Water was a happy subject on Wednesday last week when the trustees of North Salt Spring Water District called on Provincial Secretary Hugh Curtis. Seen with the islands MLA are, left Don Lochhead, the MLA and Jay Fairlie.

Mayne Airfield gets green light for strip

By BRIAN SOBER

Mayne Airfield Inc. has literally gained its ground and convinced the B.C. Agricultural Land Commission that a 1,500-ft., wheeled-aircraft landing strip at Village Bay on Mayne Island would not harm the agricultural potential of the area, although opponents said they objected to the strip on the grounds of noise pollution and safety.

The decision made last Thursday came in a letter from the Land Commission's office in Vancouver. The letter agreed with Mayne Airfield's application, but said the permit was for five years only and its renewal depended on the company's adherence to eight conditions.

President of Mayne Airfield, Peter Smith, told *Driftwood* that he thought the A.L.C.'s decision was "fair and just". In a telephone conversation Monday Smith said, "The conditions of the A.L.C. are the conditions we were prepared to impose upon ourselves."

He added, "We will keep to the letter and spirit of the application. We will have no problems living with those conditions." When asked if Mayne Airfield Inc. planned on searching for loopholes in the conditions of the permit, Smith answered with an emphatic, "No."

Dennis Wood, chairman of the Village Bay Preservation Society, said Monday night that he had only just received a copy of the Land Commission's letter and could make no statement until he had met with his executive. Wood said the executive would meet soon and

there would be a general meeting on Sunday.

The eight conditions which are written into the permit involve over three pages of type. Below is a summary of those conditions.

•The proposed airstrip and its associated tie-down area must be established on the southerly 70 ft. of each of the described properties.

•The construction of the airstrip must be done by stripping off the topsoil from the southerly 70 ft. of a portion of Lot 10 and all of Lot 11. All of this topsoil is to be stockpiled on Lot 10. An irrigation pond capable of containing approximately 1.4 million gallons of water is to be excavated on Lot 10. The subsoil material excavated from the pond is to be used to build up the level of the southerly 70 ft. strip of Lot 10 and Lot 11. If drain tile is necessary to divert water to the ditch or irrigation pond it shall be installed. All of the topsoil is to remain on Lots 10 and 11. If it is to be spread on top of the subsoil for the 1,500-ft. length of the proposed runway surface. The surface (topsoil) is to be levelled and seeded. The appropriate permit is to be issued by the soil conservation officer of the Capital Regional

Turn to Page Three

Sewer not needed hearing told at Tuesday session

A sewer is not needed in Ganges and the present high quality of the harbour waters would be merely reduced as the result of a sewer system.

Vancouver biologist Don Watmough told the sewer hearing in Central Hall on Tuesday that the situation in the core area of Ganges can be effectively treated without the \$2¼ million sewer project.

Watmough also stated that the

conditions can be cleaned up with a correction of the school system and improvement of septic tanks.

The appellant also warned the hearing that the type of system envisaged is a package system not designed for Ganges and given to frequent, costly and extensive failures.

There are alternatives, he told the hearing, and there are reports which have been paid for by the Capital Regional District.

The three directors who have announced their departure from the commission are Loes Holland, Dave Hoskin and Spencer Marr.

Glen Woodley, who chaired the annual meeting, paid tribute to the work done for the island by the three resigning directors. Loes Holland is the player development and instruction co-ordinator of the Salt Spring Tennis Association and advised the Recreation Commission on the construction of the courts at Portlock Park.

Dave Hoskin, Woodley said, has made many noteworthy efforts and comments regarding the commission's swimming programs.

"In Spencer and Isobel Marr," Woodley said, "the commission was blessed with two individuals who were very competent and efficient and a pleasure to be associated with. Both gave much to the community and demanded little in return. They have served this community well on behalf of the commission."

The commission decided to install three new picnic tables at Centennial Park, each with a bronze dedication plaque. The plaques will state separately the names of Spencer Marr, Isobel Marr and Hal Leighton.

Need for Ganges sewer not proved—Valcourt

From Page One

the gillnetters are not objecting to sewage in the right place, but that it shouldn't be in Ganges Harbour.

L. A. Lang of Price Road endorsed what Mrs. Delmonico had said. He also endorsed the views expressed by John Davies and Hermann Kirchmeir in *Driftwood*.

DOUBTS RAISED

"They raise some valid and very substantial doubts as to the necessity for an elaborate and expensive system."

During the cross-examination by lawyer Louis Lindholm, Mrs. Delmonico expressed strong objection to the failure of the proponents to invite public participation in the preparations for a sewer plan.

Presence of a lawyer on behalf of

the Capital Regional District aroused some bitterness.

Pat Tiernan asked permission to bring his own counsel, but was informed that there was no provision for such measures.

Yvette Valcourt opened with a reference to the manner in which the permit had been sought. On the objection of CRD counsel, she was asked to consider the issue of the permit already granted.

The need for sewer has not yet been proved, she continued. She quoted reports of cleaning up septic tanks in the Ganges area, when the medical officer of health reported that only two systems in Ganges failed to come up to required standards.

NO PROBLEM

Mrs. Valcourt also quoted a report from *Driftwood* in September, 1977, when hospital board chairman Iola Brookbanks denied that there had been any problem with the hospital disposal system.

Mrs. Valcourt introduced Wolfgang Bassek, who asked why, if it was clean water coming from the

sewage plant, did it need so much pipe?

"I assure you what is coming out is coming back," he told the hearing, amid applause. He was referring to the small movement in the water and the liability of water to return to the head of the harbour.

The appellant introduced Penny Brookes and Arlene Dashwood, both of whom expressed their disapproval of polluted water.

He didn't want to restrict anyone, interjected the chairman, but a sequence of people objecting to pollution was not contributing to the enquiry. Mrs. Valcourt assured him she would limit her list to witnesses with a substantial objection to offer.

She had never known who was on the sewer committee, stated Mrs. Valcourt in reply to a question. She was satisfied that the use of septic tanks would prove an adequate treatment in the Ganges area.

HEATED EXCHANGE

Her presentation was concluded with a slightly heated exchange with the CRD counsel.

Patrick Tiernan appeared on behalf of appellant Norman Merkeley who could not be present.

The Merkeley brief explained that he was objecting, not to the system, but to the use of Ganges Harbour as a sewage lagoon.

He referred to the pollution of

water all over the province.

"Don't destroy Ganges Harbour," he urged. "Don't use it as a sewage lagoon!"

Dr. Merkeley referred to the provincial government plan to contribute \$25 million to the Vancouver Stadium and yet the Ganges sewer could be discharging into the harbour for lack of money to divert it elsewhere.

In neither the Envirocon studies nor the Simons report does it state that there will not be damage to the harbour, commented Tiernan.

The reports are punctuated with such comments as "reasonable estimate", "logical to assume", "probably", said the appellant.

OXYGEN LEVELS

He hoped all the board had read and studied the reports. He cited specifics in which the oxygen levels might fall below acceptable levels and affect the condition of Ganges Harbour at certain times of the year.

"I take them out of the report just as the Capital Regional District takes those things they want to use."

He cited two different assessments of one condition in different paragraphs of the Envirocon report, on which the assessment of Ganges Harbour is based. At one point it was small difference in the receiving water. Later on, it was described as a relatively large difference.

"It is a report to support a preconceived contention from the

start," he charged.

Only four stations of 48 points of water testing had shown excessive fecal coliform counts, he continued. Shellfish could be taken from any of the other 44 points without harm.

He can take fish off his beach and eat it without harm. He lives on Old Scott Road.

DOESN'T MATTER

The quality of the effluent doesn't really matter when it comes to a maximum of 15 BOD or 20, he told the board, they shouldn't be putting it in the water.

"The entire philosophy of the Pollution Control Branch is out of keeping with the expectations of a mature public."

"Won't the plant result in a reduction of pollution after installation?" asked Louis Lindholm.

"I'm not sure. Would not the figures suggest that it will deteriorate?"

In many ways, he agreed, the system is a good one, but there are better ways.

In conclusion, Tiernan told the hearing that he does not believe that a sewer system should be used as a back-door means of keeping down growth but he could not support a system that doesn't do enough.

"Recognizing that there are shortcomings to the system, it can go to Trincomali and the only factor against that choice is cost."

Hearing was adjourned shortly before 11 pm.

He looked at sewer proposal with 'pertinacity of a Kraut'

The Capital Regional District acted on inaccurate information and so did the Pollution Control Branch in issuing a permit to discharge sewage into Ganges Harbour, asserted Dr. Hermann Kirchmeir at the sewer hearing in Central Hall Tuesday.

He was the fourth appellant to speak to the hearing and he presented the most complete technological criticism.

Introducing himself as no expert, no physicist, chemist, biologist, oceanographer or engineer, Kirchmeir told the hearing that he has a doctor's degree in linguistics from the University of Vienna.

"I have looked into it with the pertinacity alleged to be the characteristic of a Kraut," he explained.

He devoted all morning to an analysis of winds and water movement in Ganges Harbour. During that time he used the Simons charts to prove that Ganges Harbour would be wholly coated with effluent once the outflow was installed, no bearing.

He challenged the assumptions and the conclusions of the Simons Report. He suggested that the information on winds at Patricia Bay Airport have no possible bearing on the wind characteristics at Ganges Harbour. To prove his point he cited the difference between winds at Patricia Bay and Gonzalez. They are a mere 20 miles apart, he explained. Yet according to daily reports, the wind can be blowing from the east at Gonzalez while a westerly wind is howling down the runways.

Patricia Bay Airport is the same distance from Gonzalez as it is from Ganges, he submitted, and the statistics have no value here.

He challenged a number of assumptions and many of the findings.

The reports received by the Capital Regional District had suggested, said the appellant, that an up-harbour wind and tide would have beneficial effects by producing a down-harbour, sub-surface current to compensate for the surface movement of water.

INA BATH

He invited the hearing to consider themselves soaking in a bath. The water cools and the bather turns on the hot water tap with a foot. His shoulders freeze.

"There is no current," he assured the board.

The additional water exerts a pressure on the entire body of water and raises its overall height.

He showed six charts of current flows.

His conclusion was that effluent of varying degrees of density would coat the entire harbour under the conditions visualized by the tests.

He also criticized the board for acting without sufficient information on salinity. Tests were conducted over four months. That left them without information on the other eight months, suggested Kirchmeir.

He challenged terms. Where the report suggested that the effluent would be intimately mixed with the water of the harbour, he urged that if the mixture were, in fact, intimate, there would be no need for any of the investigation.

OBJECTED

Louis Lindholm, counsel for the CRD, objected to the use of the word misinterpretation.

He apologized for the use of the word.

"He is not an engineer," protested Lindholm, "he's a linguist."

Kirchmeir was prompt to retort in kind.

"This man is not an engineer," he noted, "he is a lawyer."

He capped his criticism of the statistics with the explanation that the tests cited for Ganges Harbour were made off Welbury Point.

Did members of the branch, or board, interpret this chart as showing the emission point, he wondered.

When the movement is measured from the point of emission would the harbour be cleaner, he asked.

The hearing adjourned until the afternoon to hear the remainder of Dr. Kirchmeir's presentation.

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To Be

Frank

by richards



When an old air force buddy bought an electronic game, I wasn't far behind him. Women's Lib made the decision. I just try to play it. I hate to admit it, but that computer has me beat to a frazzle. No way can I make the damned thing work. Every time I figure I've got the sequence, I lose it. I am getting frustrated! I am being driven into the funny farm by a computer! And I know it. But no way can I make a change.

It's revenge. Women's Lib never complains loudly about me being a male chauvinist pig. All she ever tells anyone is that she married a terrible boar!

Television coined a new word the other day. Advertising Hitachi, I think. The announcer explained that the manufacturers "warranty" it. It started as warrant. And when the manufacturer warranted a statement it became a warranty. So when he warranties it I guess it becomes a warranty-y. But I can't pronounce it.

I lost my pants. I don't always know what clothes are there and what ain't. I wear them out quickly and next time I want some clothing I remember I threw it away because the ashtrays were full. But not this pair of pants. I must have left them somewhere. But how does a man explain to his loving, dutiful wife that he left his trousers somewhere and can't remember where? I mean, how does he make it sound strictly logical and above board? It sounds all right to me, but I've been sharing the doghouse ever since I casually announced that there was a mistake somewhere. Sure there was a mistake. It was even mentioning them.

It was a rowing boat. And because it used oars, it had no sparking plug. That cost me. It was a long time ago, but I had to stand casually in my chair many years ago while my smug and superior editor, who hailed from Alberta, jeered about the "ing" on the end. And he learned me good! I don't make that mistake any more! Not on your life. Like there is no ing in row. It's a rowboat or a sailboat. And a spark plug is what an ignorant Englishman, if there is such a thing, calls a sparking plug. So now I know like he learned me. And every time I sit behind the steer wheel in my car I'm just glad he taught me. I close the slide doors behind the car and I dig out my old fold camera to get a shot of some unwitting Englishman in his runshoes. And I buy a pack of chew gum to keep go. I don't always observe stop signs, I just come to a roll stop. And I join the sail club to go out with my fish rod. That's if I'm not at the curl club. Gee! It's a good thing that grin idiot taught me all that long ago!

Looks like one islander is going back to repeat history. With Jim Campbell elected again as regional director from the Outer Islands, he's a natural for chairman of the Capital Regional Board again. He held that office for years and now at least three of the old-timers have left the board. Of course, it's nothing new to young Campbell. After all, he was serving as chairman of the Gulf Islands School District before most of the students were born.

Just think of it! My children will tell their grandchildren that their father knew an Albertan who was a Liberal. Mind you, the tale will never be believed and there'll be derisive gibes, like "bet he had three noses!" or "probably grew up on a funny farm!" But I shall know better. I did so know one. And he was as normal as any western Liberal. A bit lonely at times, but committed. Like his father before him, he didn't even know the name of another viable party. And his grandfather. That's tradition, you see, Liberal tradition. Even in Alberta!

My camera is allergic to Rotarians. It has let me down more often at Rotary functions than at any other two functions on the islands. I have fired the flash two, three times and then taken my pic and what would you expect? The flash doesn't fire! The worst was when it blew up during a Rotary public speaking contest in the Kanaka Place. Went off with a bang that disturbed club members and nearly drove me into a severe bout of insanity. Even on Sunday, when I reached Fulford Hall, the flash had switched itself on and run down the batteries. Either it's an allergy or a jinx.

Watching television on Sunday I realized how silly we all are. There was Joe Clark, a helluva good leader for the opposition and Trudeau, primeministering like he was born in the Senate and dropped out. What do we do? We send Clark to the first ministry and Trudeau to lead the opposition! I told you it would never work!

Of course the Lions Club collects for CARE. Last week the Salt Spring Island Lions collected funds for CARE on the occasion of the annual Charter Night dinner. What do the letters CARE stand for? Not a Lion could answer. They knew CARE. Everybody does. But its real meaning eluded them.

Should be one water district, not 11

There should be only one water district on Salt Spring Island, commented Hugh Curtis last week when a delegation from North Salt Spring Waterworks District met him in the legislative buildings to discuss water needs.

He was speaking as the MLA for the islands and not as a government spokesman, he hastened to add.

Mike Larmour, district superintendent, submitted that there are at least 11 separate water districts on the island. One serves only eight customers, added Ellen Bennett.

"The people of Salt Spring Island must give thought, one day, to forming one water district for all the island," he urged.

The statistics quoted indicated one water district for every 500 islanders.

Unification of administration

would make for simplicity, suggested the minister.

The districts are already in communication with each other and meet to exchange notes, he was told.

Curtis referred to Saanich Penin-

sula where all the water districts had been amalgamated into a water commission, administering the waterworks and drawing money through the Capital Regional District.

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Tony Richards, Editor



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1979

His name will be part of Canadian history

Long after Canadians have forgotten that Mackenzie King lived long and ruled longest; long after those who followed John have been interred with less circus frolics than John Diefenbaker; long after the name of Pearson ceases to be spelt out in maple leaves, the name of Pierre Elliot Trudeau will be part of Canadian history.

Even today, while he still heads the party whose leadership he has relinquished, the name of Pierre Elliot Trudeau is known and respected in more foreign lands than most recent leaders even knew existed. In the international history books they will pause to look at the former Canadian leader for the contribution he made in debating international affairs. Across Canada he will always command the respect of the nation.

He came into public affairs 11 years ago on a wave of popularity from coast to coast. That wave could not last, but he remained at the head of the Liberal party and the nation for more than a decade: Trudeau's decade, a decade of decision. And he came with a message. He was the apostle of unity. He still is. He was the apostle with a message.

History will undoubtedly see him as a man of quick decisions, largely indifferent to the personalities of government. Perhaps he will be seen as a man who gave of himself, but rarely revealed himself. He will certainly go down as the leader who introduced rude words into parliamentary debate.

It was a decade of nationalism; of nationalistic provincialism; of confrontation; of constitutionalism. Almost every aspect of Canadian life and existence reached a climax during the Trudeau decade.

He came in as energy was coming into focus and he stayed to govern through the rise of a world inflation, prices running riot and an unprecedented change in world economy.

It was a decade of many ills: labour unrest, feminine unrest, Quebec unrest. And a lot more. Not two world wars; not confederation itself has brought so many changes, so many challenges to the somewhat uneventful day-to-day life of the average Canadian.

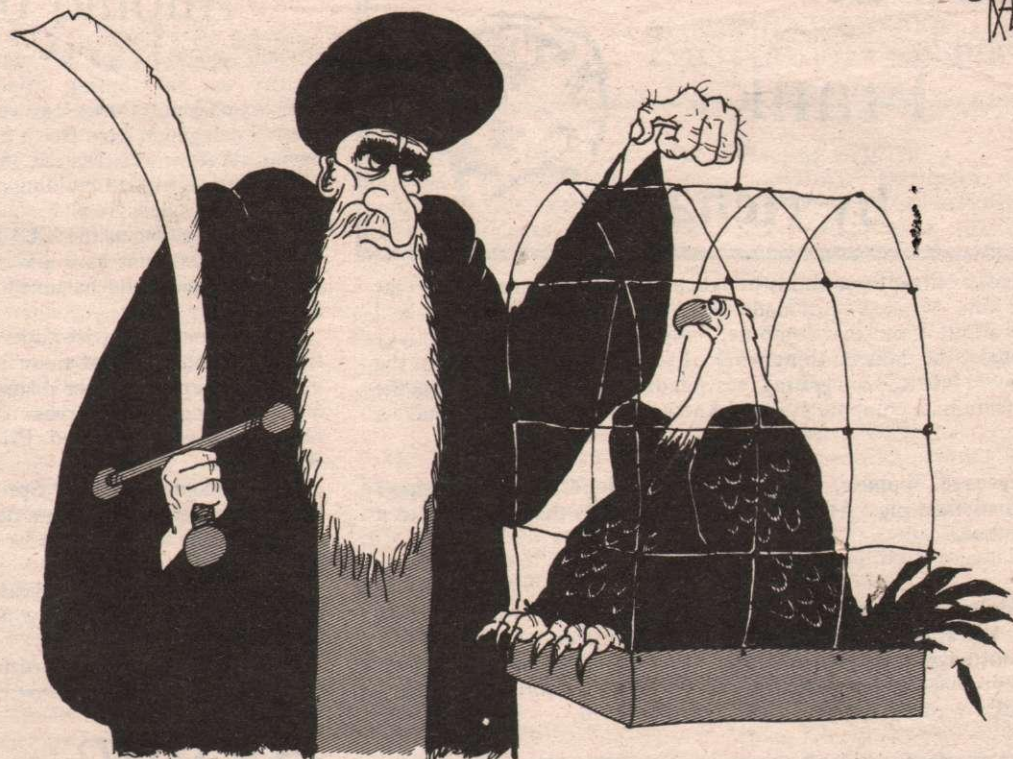
Yet, rarely did Canadians see the man behind the nation. The press feasted on him and the sob-sisters sobbed for 11 years without ever lifting the handkerchief to reveal the face behind the man.

In another leader these sentimentalities would have meant little. But in the case of Trudeau the nation never overlooked the leader. The vast majority of Canadians either loved him or loathed him. The supporters rallied to his Liberal banner from election to election until this year they were convinced that 11 years was too long and that the election promises of more goodies and less taxes would be a welcome relief.

While the national press drooled and cooled, the poison press of the land had a ball. The petulant neo-Nazis spat their vitriol and the McCarthys of the land wrote and read reams of prose to depict him as almost anything they imagined their readers would accept.

Last week Pierre Elliot Trudeau relinquished his leadership. The most intelligent statesman in many years to take part in national affairs was no longer talking the common language. The rapport with the Canadian people was gone. And both sides could carry part of the blame.

But his critics have been dealt a killing blow. Whatever they might want the rest of the nation to believe, the historians will set it right. History will commend him, read him and enjoy him. It may even poke fun at his calumniators. But love him or loathe him, we'll never be allowed to forget him! History will see to that!



Letters to the Editor

There was no alternative to eliminating the dogs

The following letter was submitted to *Driftwood* for publication. It is a reply to one which appeared last week.

Dear Mr. Bergerud,

In reply to your letter of November 21, 1979.

I am very sorry your dogs had to be destroyed. On the afternoon of October 18, 1979, I received a call where a girl had witnessed two dogs ripping a sheep apart in a field a short distance from my house. (Approximately five miles from the Bergerud residence). My brother and I immediately went to investigate and were able to walk within 50 feet of the dogs as they were so intent on killing the sheep.

I was able to actually see the pointer eating on the sheep's hind leg. The German shepherd was chewing on the shoulder. The sheep was very much alive at this point and later had to be destroyed. It had a considerable amount of flesh missing from both hind legs. One leg was so bad you could see the bone.

The stomach was ripped open with some intestines protruding. Both shoulders had been severely chewed. The neck, throat and head had been mauled. Later, I found two more sheep killed in much the same manner in the same area.

Prior to this, I had received reports of these two dogs running deer in the Isabella Point area. On October 6, 1979, one of these dogs was caught on a farm approximately three miles from the Bergerud residence and was returned home by the dog control officer.

From past experience, after returning dogs to their owners, some have appeared back and killed sheep.

Therefore, I believe I have no alternative in a case like this than to eliminate the dogs.

I believe you were sincere when you said you thought your dogs wouldn't kill sheep. Many people think the same about their dogs, not realizing what they actually will do.

I believe that if all dogs were properly cared for, this would stop the necessity of shooting dogs.

The \$500 you speak of would help cover the loss of my three sheep your dogs killed.

TED AKERMAN,
Fulford Harbour,
November 16, 1979.

Way ferries operated was 'utterly insane'

Sir,

Lately there has been much controversial discussion and talk as to the closing or banning of sports fishermen in Active Pass.

Speaking as a sports fisherman, yachtsman and ex-professional mariner of over 17 years experience and a member of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild for 15 years, I feel the real question about Active Pass is when will there be a major marine disaster in the Pass? I am not an alarmist and express the views of many masters and mates employed in the coastal shipping industry.

In my opinion the manner in which the B.C. Ferries were operating in Active Pass this last summer was utterly insane. As my home overlooks part of the pass it is quite easy to view the marine traffic. On numerous occasions I have witnessed as many as four ferries in the pass as well as minor traffic. These vessels were going in opposite directions and did not appear to reduce speed at any time.

Can you visualize two or more of those ferries of such tonnage coming together and colliding at an impact of near 40 miles an hour! Where would the blame be placed? A nut worked loose on the steering perhaps, a power failure on board, a rudder indicator fails? Perhaps the cause would not be mechanical. It could be human. Radar was on the wrong range. Other vessel's name and direction confused over the V.H.F. or just plain old misjudgment.

I strongly propose that the ferries slow down and that the number of large vessels in the pass at any one time be limited to two only. Until such time as the above steps are taken, either by the B.C. Ferries or the Department of Transport, I believe the danger of a major mishap is very real.

As far as the sports fishermen are concerned, they should be allowed to continue to use the pass and it should be policed the same as this past summer with the exception that boaters and fishermen be more heavily fined should they be guilty of impairing traffic.

WILLIAM G. PENNY,
Galiano Island,
November 20, 1979.

There isn't enough

Sir,

In regards to a "bumper sticker" published on Page Two of *Driftwood* on November 21, 1979, the sticker read "Split wood, not atoms." I would like to quote my mother (who should know, because, after all, she is my mother) who said "You can't split wood, there isn't enough!"

DAVIDE THOMPSON.
R.R. 1, Ganges,
November, 1979.

\$\$\$ U.S.

Premium

16¢

This Week,
Says the Salt Spring
Island Chamber
of Commerce.

Venomous tongues, poisonous pens greatest threat

Sir,

The scurrilous charges and insinuations that appear from time to time in the letter columns of your paper generally tell more of the authors than of those they seek to malign. But, one that rather caught me off guard was that of N. P. Merkeley, M.D., in the November 14 paper. Dr. Merkeley's third paragraph is a little difficult to interpret but his reference to Mr. Clement seems grossly unfair as is the suggestion that the sewer system is being installed "to cover up an impending major development....".

Marc Holmes, George Heinekey and Jim Bryce have all been hammered unmercifully while in office so Mike Clement must have known that such treatment is one of the conditions of employment. I am sure Mrs. Valcourt will find it as challenging to "fairly and truly represent" everyone's interests.

Dr. Merkeley questions why polluters have not been "forced to clean up their sewage problems". The fact is they are trying by supporting a superior secondary treatment system that people competent in the field attest to be of a high standard. It might be worth considering the following from Dr. W. H. Gross, B.Sc. (U.B.C.) M.A., Ph.D. (U. of T.) in his Distinguished Lecture address to the Canadian Institute of Metallurgy.

"By existing, man pollutes...."

"To pollute means to make impure or unclean we tend to forget that man defecates, urinates, expectorates and exhales and in himself is a beastly little polluter.... but then so is nature."

Should we be concerned with the tonnage of (raw and concentrated) waste distributed about the waters by sea lions, seals, birds and fishes. I think not and I am confident the experts have fashioned a system that comes up to nature's specifications.

Dr. Merkeley states that Ganges

Harbour will be converted to a sewer lagoon but the engineers say that the quality of water will be improved. I would accept their expert opinion on this issue, Dr. Merkeley's in regard to my state of health.

He is not sure a sewer is necessary, nor was I. However, Mouat's was soundly criticized for not supporting a sewer proposal in the mid 60's.

In 1970 or thereabouts I attended a public meeting at the old Harbour House to hear the medical health officer, Dr. Whitbread, state that malfunctioning septic systems on Ganges Hill, downtown and on Lower Ganges Road represented a serious health hazard. He stated that the offenders would either clean up or he would close them up; residences, businesses, public buildings, etc.

Our business was anxious to get on with improvements about the stores and to get our system in order so we checked out small treatment systems and arranged to buy one. We were shortly to learn that the Capital Regional District had passed a bylaw prohibiting the transportation of sewage across property lines. Because our land is made up of a number of small lots with various mortgages it became necessary to install more than one plant. Then we were advised that the public health people would oppose any application for a private sewer system. Why? Because, if we installed one a public sewage system might cease to be politically or economically feasible.

The authors of the Salt Spring Island and the Ganges community plans in each case clearly pointed out that a sewer was necessary if most of the provisions of the plans were to be implemented. At the last Islands Trust elections every candidate endorsed the concept of a Ganges sewer.

While Dr. Merkeley may not be convinced that a sewer is neces-

sary, people with considerable experience in the field seem awfully sure that it is. I am amazed that one so thoroughly competent in his discipline would readily dismiss the findings of experts in another field of study. He states elsewhere that money is no object because the province has a \$200,000,000 surplus and suggests that the sewer system would be fine if pumped over into Trincomali Channel.

Well, Mr. Editor, I attended a hearing in the Legion Hall about a decade ago at which a proposal to release a moderate quantity of sewage into Trincomali was condemned for all the same reasons as are put forward to oppose the Ganges Harbour plan.

Interesting is his suggestion that the sewer will "cover up" (whatever that might mean) "an impending development in beautiful downtown Ganges...." I presume he refers to Mouat's proposal. An amazing cover-up! It has been discussed thoroughly at several public meetings commencing August 1978. As a conservationist I think these old downtown institutions should be allowed to survive. To do so they must also be allowed to alter and expand to meet the reasonable expectations of their customers.

What are the facts? In the past 50 - 60 years there has been virtually no net increase in the number of square feet of floor space on Mouat's property or the Trading Company site. Few people familiar with modern commerce would refer to 9,800 sq. ft. as a major development. 8,000 sq. ft. is under way currently on McPhillips Avenue and the Valcourts have built approximately 36,000 square feet since 1974. Good for all of them but having observed the relative speed with which these applications have been processed it seems ludicrous to suggest that we get more favourable treatment from the CRD, the GIT, the public

health people, the PCB or our MLA what twaddle.

Our completed building plan will leave the area still sparsely settled with a small dockside feel about it and lots of access to the sea. My family lives on Ganges Harbour in the same house I was brought up in and hope to go on living in. I love this harbour, to fish smelt on the beach at night, to harvest clams and oysters and to gather seaweed for our garden and wood for the fireplace.

My mother lives on the adjoining two acres. She has lived 72 years of her life on this harbour. We support this proposal because we have been convinced that the environment will benefit from the installation of this proposed system. The suggestion that we are indifferent to the quality of life here puts me in a positive rage.

Technology in regard to the conservation of water and to the recycling of the valuable properties in waste is improving and will make available better procedures in the future. If shortcomings show up in our sewer system or if the effluent becomes too valuable to waste then we should expect our system to be adapted to incorporate improvements.

A civilized state takes care of its needs by acquiring the best facilities available within its knowledge and means and updates them from

time to time as the need becomes apparent and means allow. A declining society is one that can no longer cope decisively with its problems. We seem to be at this precarious point.

To quote again from Dr. Gross: "There is no doubt that environmentalists have been useful in helping to stop some of man's more blatant and thoughtless forms of pollution. Unfortunately, distortions, innuendoes and scare tactics used by some groups and individuals, often perpetuated by the media, may cause the public to overact and may result in serious delays or cancellation of worthwhile projects. This is the problem."

It would seem to me that the greatest threat to the quality of life in Ganges Harbour is the pathetic few with venomous tongues and poisonous pens.

Pray that Mrs. Valcourt can restore the honourable and harmonious state that once existed here - she will have dispelled the most devastating form of pollution.

If our society will permit itself to be governed in an orderly and civilized way, we, our children and our children's children may continue to find this a pleasant place to live.

R. M. TOYNBEE,
Churchill Road,
Ganges.
November 22, 1979.



Tony Richards

THE INTERCOME SYSTEM used by B. C. Ferries prompted a note from Mayne Island resident Walter Hunt-Sowrey this week. He reports that a recent trip to the mainland brought back memories of Ireland, before the days of intercoms.

He recalled making journeys to Ireland by steamboat. Then, as now, certain announcements had to be made to the passengers and normally a crew-member "with a perfect barrack square voice" was responsible for the job.

The announcement that sticks in Hunt-Sowrey's mind was brief and to the point.

"Once the ship tied up in Belfast this man, in the broadest of Belfast accents, walked round all the passenger decks calling out, 'Aaany more for the shore'.

"I am sure that it was much more effective than the chit-chat, so often inaudible, that comes over the intercom of the ships of Bennett's Navy."

AND WHILE WE'RE on the subject of bands in Fulford Hall, I didn't think much of the group that played for the Rod and Gun Club's Game Dinner and Dance two weeks ago.

Considering what there is to choose from in the way of local talent, it is difficult to understand why an off-island band which could use about six months of practice should be engaged for such a function.

A wind-up gramophone and a stack of 78's would have provided more enjoyable listening and

dancing entertainment. If it hadn't been for Darryl Byron, the dance might have been a disaster.

A GROUP OF SALT Spring musicians will be pleased to learn that I corrected an error in a story in this week's paper.

The band Sea Biscuit was referred to as the Sea Biscuits. I rather think the group would have been a little upset to see themselves with that name, especially following the bad press they got a couple of weeks back.

And that bad press came as a result of my having thought Sea Biscuit had lost the volume control knobs on their amplifiers at a dance in Fulford Hall.

That wasn't the case at all, I have since learned from bass player Dave Roland.

His explanation was that the acoustics in Fulford Hall are so bad that a band has to turn up the volume in order to overcome the echo off the back wall. The sound leaves the stage, hits that wall and is bounced right back to the stage, he said. Hence, the high volume.

"FRANKLY SPEAKING", AN ad which appeared last week could be considered, at least from "a woman's viewpoint", somewhat discriminatory.

Personally, I think it's a lot of "baloney". But I trust these observations will give Arvid Chalmers of Pemberton, Holmes some "more food for thought".



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Some items are prohibited

Island residents with friends or relatives in Romania will have to be careful about what they send in the mail to that country.

Canada Post has advised that the Romanian postal authorities have prohibited the inclusion of used garments, shoes and linen articles in gift parcels.

Canada Post will not accept parcels containing any of those items.

Increase in charters slows refugee flow

Salt Spring Island's next boat family from Vietnam may be arriving next month, according to Alice Andress, president of the Salt Spring Island Boat People Committee.

Andress said she spoke with an immigration official from Victoria who told her that the Salt Spring committee is 12th on the list for receiving families that arrive in Victoria.

However, the number of Vietnamese refugees coming into this country is slowing down because of a shortage of planes, Andress was told.

She said the immigration official told her that there is an increase in winter airplane charters. Consequently, she added, there are not enough planes to fly refugees into Canada.

Andress said there are three or four families arriving in Victoria each week. She said her committee has asked for a family of seven, which could mean grandparents, or mother, father and five children.

COMPLETELY READY

Andress said the committee is completely ready for them when they arrive. She said she has a basement full of furniture and a house has been rented from the Anglican Church.

The fund-raising campaign which the committee began in August has been very successful, she added. The campaign, which utilized advertising in *Driftwood* and appeals to local churches, has brought in enough pledges to support the family for 12 months, Andress said.

If the family becomes self-supporting after four months, she added, the pledges could be dropped then or the committee could bring in another family if they chose to do so.

She added that a Victoria lady who read about the campaign in *Driftwood* pledged \$75 for six months.

A committee meeting was held November 23 with approximately 20 people in attendance.

Nonie Guthrie told the meeting that a clean-up party for the newly rented house was needed on the evening of December 7 at 7 pm.

Anniversary marked



Irene and Charlie Baseley

They look forward to their second 50 years

Contributed

More than 100 friends "dropped by" the Legion Hall at Ganges November 18 to congratulate Charlie and Irene Baseley on their golden wedding anniversary. Charlie and Irene had previously been "summoned" by the RCMP, with whom Charlie is closely associated, to be at the Hall for the occasion.

The Baseleys were married 50 years ago, on November 16, in Kingston, Ontario.

The gathering was planned and organized by the Baseleys' neighbours in Vesuvius Bay, who created a truly festive atmosphere

with gold ribbons, wedding balls and beautiful floral arrangements, and gave everyone an opportunity to express how much they appreciate having Charlie and Irene in this community.

OLD FRIENDS

As well as island folks there were several old friends who came over from the Mainland to join the "bride and groom" in their celebration. Letters of congratulations were also received from all levels of government, as well as from the premier, the prime minister and the governor-general.

Their many friends showed their affection by presenting the Baseleys with a gold-plated serving tray, suitably engraved.

Coffee, sandwiches and cakes were enjoyed by all along with a beautifully decorated cake made especially for the occasion. Both Charlie and Irene, looking very fit and healthy, expressed their thanks and said they were looking forward to starting their second 50 years!

A donation has been made on behalf of Charlie and Irene Baseley to the Royal Canadian Legion, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Legion and the United Church, who all gave so generously of their time, premises and furnishings.

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Read-A-Thon raises money for library



Poppy sales raise \$420

The Gulf Islands branch of the Royal Canadian Legion raised \$420 this year through the sale of poppies, reports branch spokesman Walter Hunt-Sowrey.

It is the largest amount to have been raised in the past few years, he told *Driftwood*.

The cost of purchasing and shipping the poppies from Ontario amounted to \$130, leaving a balance of \$290 for the Legion's poppy fund.

A trust fund, it can only be used to assist those in temporary dis-

stress or in cases where the usual routine and red tape would delay a request that required immediate help.

Stolen items

George Sime of Ganges has reported a variety of items missing from his property on Collins Road.

RCMP said Sime reported stolen an unknown quantity of gasoline from a 500-gallon tank, a ladder, two axes and a Husquavarna chainsaw.

Some of the secondary school students who were able to find a comfortable spot in the gym for the Greenwoods library fund Read-A-Thon sponsored by the school library.

In celebration of Canada Children's Book Week the Gulf Islands Secondary School held a Read-A-Thon last Friday.

The event, which was sponsored by the school library, was held to raise money for the Greenwoods library.

Each student involved got a sponsor who would pledge money for each page the student could read in one hour. The event was held in the school gym from 11.30 to 12.30.

Approximately 70 students took part in the Read-A-Thon. According to principal Bob McWhirter, on Tuesday they were still collecting the money and had over \$200 so far.

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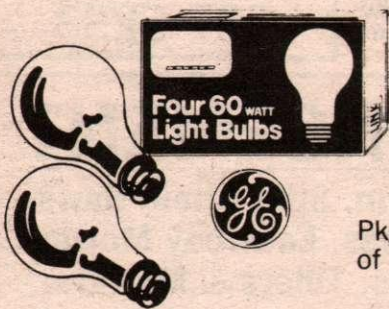
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Pender couple mark 50th

On November 16, 45 people gathered at Pender Lodge to celebrate the 50th wedding anniversary of Willis and Doris Moore.

Many Penderites worked hard to make the event an "outstanding success", *Driftwood* was told.

Teddie Kent baked the cake, Stan Carey ran the bar, Philip King prepared the toast and read messages from the premier, M.L.A. Hugh Curtis and M.P. Don Taylor. Betty and Douglas Harker convened the party and Shirley and

Jim Waters prepared a buffet of cold turkey and salads.

The Moores' two daughters came from California to entertain their parents at the Empress Hotel in Victoria and then returned with them to Pender for the anniversary celebration.

Willis and Doris are from Brandon, Manitoba, and have lived in retirement on Pender for the past eight years. They belong to the Lions Club, the Golf Club and are well known in yachting circles.

Animal control officer at Salt Spring gets new equipment

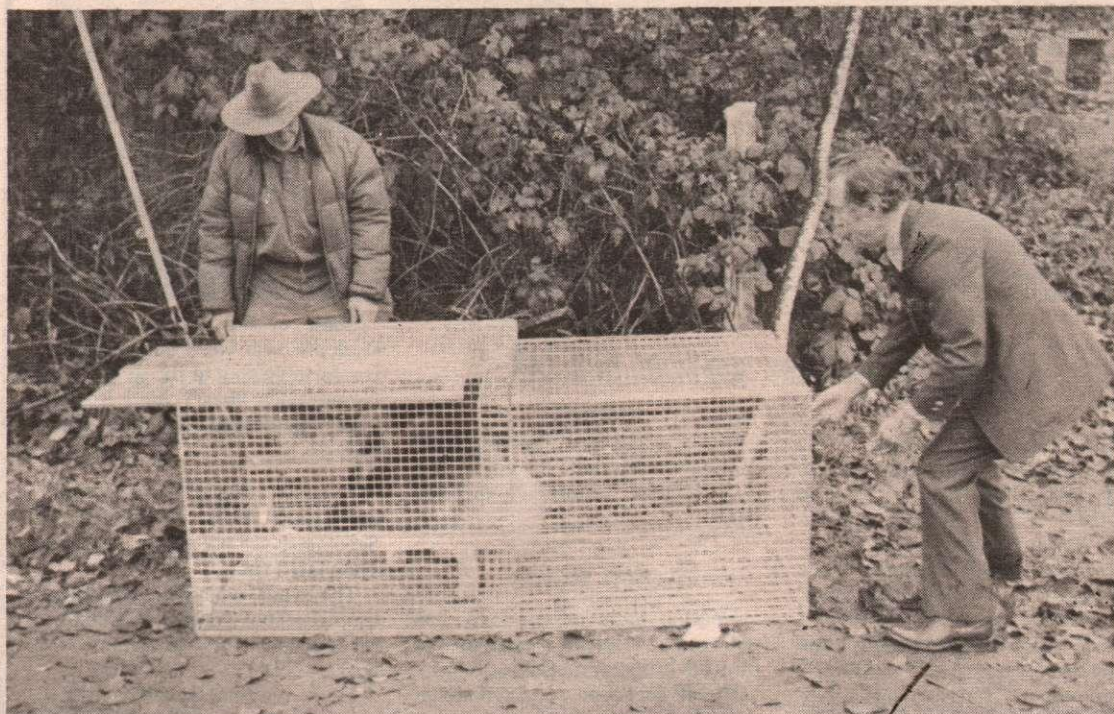
BY BRIAN SOBER

Dog lovers may be relieved to hear that not only does the Capital Regional District have a full-time animal control officer on the island,

nice quiet dogs will become killers after they've tasted blood."

Because of a municipal bylaw, Reynolds said, he has to keep the dogs alive for three "business

The price for a dog licence is \$10 for an altered male, and the same for a spayed female. The price of the licence if your dog is in its natural state is \$20.



he has been supplied with a \$200 trap, a humane-treatment cage that won't hurt the sheep-killer when he takes the bait.

Of course, not all animals are sheep-killers, but as veteran sheep farmer and more recently, assistant animal control officer for Salt Spring Island, Gavin Reynolds, points out, "It's hard to tell. Some

days" after catching them. It unclaimed and unlicensed, the dog is taken to the veterinarian for an injection. Reynolds added that he would like to work closely with the S.P.C.A., taking to them dogs he thinks can be rehabilitated.

IN A FIELD

The nice way to catch the suspected menacing dog is to put the cage out at night in a farmer's field with a little bait in it. The dog will smell the bait, enter the cage and release the upraised gate by pulling on the food.

Then, if the dog fits the description of the marauding dog, a different question arises. Is the dog allowed to live or is he put to death?

Reynolds said that dogs can be very unpredictable. He told a story of one lady's friendly little dog which he caught and gave back to her. But he had to shoot it later, as the dog tore at the carcass of a freshly killed lamb.

Also, he added, he would "maybe" shoot a very vicious dog while it was trapped in the cage. Just to be safe, he said.

Over on the island for the day to give Reynolds the trap was Bill Leach and his dog Sasha. Leach is the animal control officer from Victoria.

A PUSH FOR LICENCES

Leach said there is going to be a real push to get people to license their dogs. He added, however, "You don't have to worry about licensing your cat because the CRD doesn't yet have a cat control bylaw."

Gavin Reynolds (on left), Salt Spring Island's assistant animal control officer, and Bill Leach, control officer from Victoria, demonstrate the new animal trap for Salt Spring with Leach's dog Sasha.

Licences can be bought, Leach said, at Foxglove Farm and Garden Supply, Fernwood Store and Salt Spring Insurance Agencies.

24-HOUR NUMBER

Reynolds also sells licences and his home number for getting one is 537-5101. But his 24-hour emergency control officer phone number is 537-9442; a good one to write on your phone list.

If your dog is impounded you may be expected to pay \$75.

In some areas dogs are worrying deer to death, Reynolds said. Ducks, geese, chickens and rabbits are also on the menu of the killer dog.

If you witness a dog molesting any of the above mentioned animals, you are requested to contact Gavin Reynolds on Salt Spring Island at 537-9442. Mrs. Chris Wade of Port Washington, Pender Island, of Lynda Kenyon, a veterinary nurse on Galiano. All three of them are animal control officers working for the CRD.

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French government, British technology, American culture

BY MARY C. WILLIAMSON

Avid CBC listeners will have to forgive me for using this quotation: I think it bears repeating. (I just wish I knew the origin!)

"Canada had a golden opportunity. We could have had British government, French culture and American technology. Unfortunately, we wound up with French government, British technology and American culture."

Part of the "American culture" is the movie industry, and in an effort to capture the best of all possible audiences, they have come up with *In Search of Historic Jesus*. Presented by Sunn Films, this purports to be a study in depth of the few historical facts which support the truth of the existence of Jesus of Nazareth.

Unfortunately, it does nothing of the kind, being based almost entirely on the evidence of the Shroud of Turin. The rest is reiteration of the Gospel story. Some things grated: it's very doubtful that there were "thousands" of children under two in Bethlehem at the time of Jesus' birth. And a fat John the Baptist??

However, what intrigues me is why should Schick Industries (who owns Sunn Films) present this movie at all, and why now? If any reader can shed light on the Schick conglomerate I would be greatly obliged.

BOYCOTT

I am asked if the Nestle boycott is still in force. Indeed it is. The Nestle Corporation is making approaches to the World Health Organization with a view to having the boycott lifted, and the outcome will be well publicized. With several members of the W.H.O. being themselves multinational associates, anything can happen.

Did you hear the one about the Nestle P.R. man who said women in the Third World need infant formula as they have smaller breasts and produce less milk? Than whom? Sounded odd, coming from a handsome Madison Avenue type in a \$500-dollar suit!

The World Development Education Committee on Salt Spring Island is in trouble. Its tireless leader over the past several years, Alice Andress, has resigned, feeling unable to continue with this and her many other interests and activities.

CHALLENGING

There seems to be no one at the moment to take her place, but I feel sure there must be someone out there who would just love this challenging and worthwhile job. It doesn't need to be a year-round thing, although we've endeavoured to make it so in the past. We've put

on public meetings, adult education courses, film shows, slide shows and guest speakers from the Third World.

We are fed unstintingly from Vancouver, and Salt Spring has always been one of the liveliest groups in the province. We are now appealing to the community at large and all the participating

More Food for Thought

churches are being canvassed. I really hope and pray that there are enough concerned citizens to enable us to strike a new and active committee so that we can get things together before Ten Days in February, 1980.

The theme this year will be "Making a Living". While it may not have the immediate, universal

appeal of "Food", I hope there are enough far-sighted people who can see that if we don't study and correct the appalling situation in the world-wide labour market, food is going to be just one of the commodities which will become scarcer and more costly as time goes on.

COMMENTS WELCOME

I received a glorious letter of support and encouragement the other day. I won't embarrass the writer by giving her name or location, but I want all my readers to know that their comments, criticisms and occasional praise are warmly welcomed. I don't expect frequent bouquets, but every now and then one come in handy for warming the cockles of my heart. Thank you!

Anyone responding to the appeal for World Development Education work is asked to leave his or her name and address at *Driftwood*, with Brenda Davies, at Access or with me. Or, of course, at the church of your choice.

Last reminder for Craft Fair

The Salt Spring Island Community Society has issued its last reminder concerning the Christmas Craft Fair at the Community Centre Friday and Saturday.

The wine and cheese and preview (and sale) will take place Friday evening from 8 to 10 pm. There will be a shuttle service operating between the centre and the K & R parking lot.

On Friday there will be an admission charge of \$2.50 and on

Saturday admission will be free.

The fair will be open from 10 am to 3.30 pm on Saturday. Some entertainment will be featured and there will also be day care for children. Transportation will also be available for those who contact the centre before 4 pm on Thursday.

Co-ordinator is Dorothy Johnston and the children's art exhibit co-ordinator is Karelia Hogan.

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Degrees for local students

The University of British Columbia has granted degrees and diplomas to 961 fall graduates. Among them are three students from the Gulf Islands.

Michael Alexander of Salt Spring Island has received his Bachelor of Education (secondary); Robin Arvid Fleming of Galiano, a Bachelor of Physical Education; and Melanie Laverne Gaines of Saturna, a Bachelor of Education (elementary).



THE HISTORY OF THE STARK FAMILY

The Estes family arrives in California

Fourth in a Series

This is the fourth instalment of the History of the Stark Family of Salt Spring Island, as written by Marie Stark-Wallace [1867-1966]. She wrote the manuscript when she was 97 years old. The continuing story now finds the family finally finishing the journey from Missouri to California by wagon train.

It was some time during the harvest when they came to Salt Lake City. They saw the farmers that lived near the lake driving swarms of grasshoppers into the lake. The floating mass of hoppers appeared to be over knee-deep.

It was sometime during the harvest when they came to Salt Lake City. They saw the farmers that lived near the lake driving swarms of grasshoppers into the lake. The floating mass of hoppers appeared to be over knee-deep.

They were treated with greatest hospitality by the Latter Day Saints. Their leader, Mr. Brigham Young, paid them a visit and invited them to stay for the winter and pasture their animals in a place called Mountain Meadows.

It was a natural garden of grass and flowers surrounded by hills. There was only one entrance to the enclosure, and that was also the exit.

STRANGE TALES

They would have stayed for the winter but Mr. Estes, having passed through that country before, had heard strange tales about Indians robbing and killing the immigrants in that locality. He suspected that the real source of the crimes had never been divulged. [*see footnote]

Therefore, he decided to take his wife and family on, leaving the rest of the caravan if they wished to stay. He preferred to continue the journey alone in his own wagon rather than take the risk.

Then they all decided to make the mountains before the rainy season came on. Also, they had no desire to lose their help. They stayed for a week to rest their animals and replenish their stock.

During their stay in Salt Lake City they learned some of the customs of those peculiar people.

One day a woman came to see Mrs. Estes, perhaps more to relieve her troubled mind than just to pay a friendly visit. She said she and her husband had made a comfortable home for themselves, and were quite happy not knowing the laws of the country.

ANOTHER WIFE

When Brigham Young visited their home, he told her husband he must get another wife, it came as a shock to them. They had small means, just enough for themselves, and they could not afford to leave their home.

Her husband contrived a plan. He would get an Indian woman for a wife. She could live in a tent and look after herself. This proved a bitter pill for his wife. She said I could Kill B-Young. The native woman was then living in her own tent looking after her half-caste child.

After leaving Salt Lake City they passed several stations, one station named Forgotten.

Sylvia recalled mainly because of its dire loneliness and what happened to the lonely couple, man

and wife, who lived there in the cabin.

THEIR ONLY CHILD

Inside the fence surrounding the house was a tiny grave. It was the grave of their only child. A little girl, shot down while playing outside of her home. Struck with an arrow from the distant hills.

The father extracted the arrow from the child's body and since there was no habitation for many miles, the parents buried her there.

The mother wanted to leave that dangerous place, but the father was doing business there. Probably trading with the Indians in furs or hides, as many other stations did. Anyway, he wanted to stay.

When they came to Fort Kerney an anxious letter was waiting there for Mr. Leopold. His wife had heard that his caravan had been captured by the Indians, and all of the occupants slain. He wrote her immediately assuring her that they were all safe.

TRAVELLED SLOWLY

News travelled slowly across the desert. Mrs. Leopold's letter had been written more than a month earlier. The fastest mail for the desert those days was the "pony express", the name given for mail carried by horses.

On the trail they saw where caravans had been raided; what became of the occupants, there was no sign to show.

They saw wagon loads of buffalo hides going to market. The hides were packed flat on the wagons, piled high and strapped down like hay, drawn by oxen or horses, four and six span to a wagon.

The skinned carcasses of buffalo were not an uncommon sight along the way, and if they did not see them, they knew where they were by the ravens.

As they were passing through the hills the Estes wagon broke down, smashing a large jar of jam

of Mrs. Estes. She, however, regretted the loss of the jar, more than the loss of the jam. Mr. Estes managed to bolster his wagon sufficiently for the rest of the journey to California.

They had been exactly six months less than three days on the journey, when they reached Sacramento. There the journey disbanded. The Estes family went to the

mining district 60 miles from the capital, and four miles from a town called Placerville, where the miners took their maiden gold to exchange for cash.

*It was some years later when Mr. Estes heard about the Mountain Meadows Massacre. One hundred and twenty immigrants, men, women and children, were lured into Mountain Meadows, where they were shot down and their goods were confiscated.

Mountain Meadows scene of 'hideous crime'

A company of emigrants from Arkansas "Francher's Company" and their caravan went forward through the Mormon Settlements to the southwest. It could purchase few or no supplies; it could make no trades; it was boycotted.

Still it went on, until it came to a pleasant little valley known as Mountain Meadows - the famous Las Vegas de Santa Clara of the trappers - some 280 miles southwest of Salt Lake City and 30 miles south of Cedar City.

Isaac C. Haight, President of the Parowan Stake of Zion and lieutenant-colonel of the Iron County Militia, decided that as these intruders were heretics and blasphemers, detestable in the eyes of the Lord, they must die; but that as "no innocent blood must be shed," children under the age of seven should be spared.

GAVE THE ORDERS

To John Doyle Lee he gave the orders for a massacre, and by Lee a band of Paiute Indians was incited to do the deed. An attack was made on the morning of September 13, and seven men were killed or mortally wounded; but the emigrants returned the fire, killing three Indians and wounding several more.

Lee, acting as Haight's messenger, had promised the Indians the protection of the Great Spirit, and this loss troubled them. They sent for him; he came up and after some parley promised reinforcements. Departing, he soon started back to the scene with 100 Indians and 75 Mormons, the latter remaining some distance behind.

On the evening of the 14th and again on that of the 15th the Indians attached were repulsed.

SPIRIT REVOLTED

On the morning of the 16th a messenger arrived from Haight to Lee with final orders. Lee later testified that though his spirit revolted at the contents of the message, he felt that he must obey. The Mormons now joined in prayers and asked God's blessing on the bloody work they had planned.

At two o'clock Lee and a companion, under a flag of truce, visited the emigrants and told them that if they would leave their arms and wagons and return under a

Mormon escort to the settlements, their lives would be spared. The emigrants, no one of whom was an experienced frontiersman, accepted this treacherous proposal and marched out of their camp.

In front of them, lying in ambush, were most of the Mormons, some of them in Indian garb, and the Paiutes. At a signal they opened fire and then rushed upon their victims with knife and rifle.

ALL BUT

In a few minutes all except 17 children were killed. These children, several of whom were wounded, were placed in a wagon and afterwards distributed among the Mormon citizens of Cedar City. The property of the victims was also distributed, but the Indians and the poorer Mormons asserted that they received little or none of it, and that Lee and the higher authorities got a disproportionate share.

The only person ever punished for this hideous crime was Lee, who by no means was the most guilty. In a Federal Court in September 1876, nearly 20 years later, he was convicted of murder, and on March 23, 1877, was shot to death at Mountain Meadows by a marshal's posse.

(Taken from the book, *The Road to Oregon*, by Agnes Laut).

Next week the Estes family history relates the hardships and joys of being free in California, although the family remains unaware of new state laws on the horizon which will be oppressive to blacks.

December program

Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club's program for December is as follows.

December 4: there will be a walk and hike from the Holmes' property on Isabella Point. Jean King will lead the hike and Jean Holmes the walk. Meeting places, Centennial Park at 10 am, Drummond Park, 10.15.

December 11: Tom Fraser will lead a walk in St. Mary's Highlands. Val Keys will lead a hike in the Vesuvius area. No lunches required.

The club will hold its third annual unofficial bird count on December 8.

Last year 76 volunteers counted 95 species with a total of 16,468 birds.

Call Gertrude Smith at 537-9559, or Jean Holmes, 653-4285, if you are interested in helping with this project, "which is of great interest to the provincial museum," a club spokesman said.



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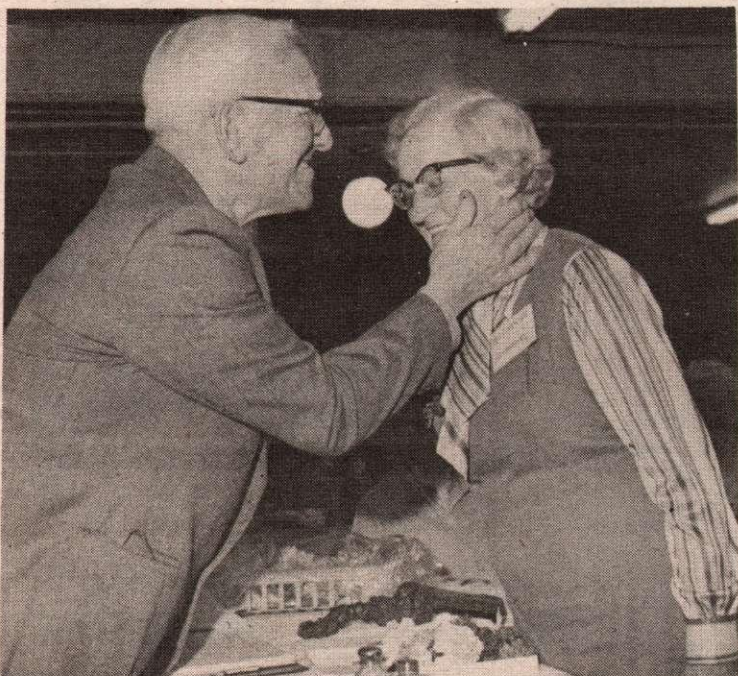
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Club marks 25th year



The 26-year-old Salt Spring Island Garden Club marked its 25th anniversary with a dinner meeting at Ganges last week. It was also the annual meeting of the group.

Outgoing president Charles Orchard said it was discovered that the group was older than had been thought when some old papers were examined.

After summarizing the year's activities, Orchard said that the future for the club, which has 200 members, looked good.

New officers named to the executive are Lionel Wood,

Charles Orchard presents a corsage, and a kiss, to club secretary Freda Carter.

president; Fred Maybee, vice-president; Aileen Teal, program convener; Terra Tepper, social convener; Sharon Popowich, newsletter editor; and Mary Clements, director.

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Four appear on theft, liquor charges

Four Chemainus youths appeared together in provincial court last week to face charges laid against them by Ganges RCMP, who stopped their vehicle on July 7 this year.

Timothy P. Allen pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place and was fined \$50 by Judge H. E. Alder. Barry R. Everts pleaded guilty to two charges: being a minor in possession of liquor and consuming liquor in a public place. He was fined \$50 on each charge.

David T. Mazur pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place and was fined \$50.

Darren J. MacLean pleaded guilty to consuming liquor in a public place and was fined \$50. MacLean also pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing licence plates and was fined \$50 on that count.

The court was told that after RCMP stopped the vehicle they received a complaint from a Victoria visitor to Salt Spring that his licence plates had been stolen from his car.

Later, The Sidney RCMP stopped the car which was bearing the stolen licence plates and found that MacLean was the driver of the vehicle.

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Islands Trust NOTICE OF MEETING Salt Spring Island

There will be a regular meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee on Tuesday, Dec. 4, 1979, commencing at 10:30 a.m. in the dining room of the Fulford Inn. The public is welcome to attend.

48-1



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SPORTS

Improvement is seen in Sockeyes

CONTRIBUTED

S.S. Sea Products Sockeyes, 0;
Juan de Fuca, 0;

In recent weeks many people were wondering what had happened to the once-feared Sockeyes from Salt Spring. Well, the Sockeye monster has returned, complete with blood-curdling yells from their defence and a fearsome fivesome up front.

Although they failed to pick up the win, a revamped line-up gave the Sockeyes command of the game and a revived confidence in their play. This confidence showed in the improved play of most of the players, particularly Leanne Greenhough, Cara Cruickshank, Gerry Hagan and Brenda Akerman.

Leanne or "Greenie", as her team-mates call her, played an outstanding game in defence. Her heads-up play broke up a Juan de Fuca break-away late in the game as she charged cross-field to break up the play.

BEST YET

Cara played her first full game on left wing and came up with her best effort yet. For a 12-year-old on

a women's soccer team and in her first year in soccer, Cara is showing signs of belonging there and the shot she drove off the post was almost her first goal of many she will soon get.

Gerry or "Little Goona" came to this game to play soccer. Playing at inside forward she buzzed around the Juan de Fuca defence and was unlucky not to get a goal because on her work-rate she deserved one.

Brenda was moved from the inside to outside right and she responded brilliantly to the change. With more room to move she blazed up and down the right side crossing balls, shooting and generally creating havoc for the opposition's defence. The Sockeyes finally have the winger they need.

The rest of team also came up with a solid effort. Denise de la Franiere, or "Goose" as she is called, played capably in the nets and lived up to her nickname as she recorded a goose-egg.

TO CENTRE-HALF

The re-organized defence saw Sue Spencer move to centre-half; a move that stabilized the back three. Sue, Leanne and Karen Bird

were unbeatable at the back and looked like the Sockeyes of old.

With Sue dropping back, Theresa Byron was free to move up at left half; a move that gave her the freedom she has long needed to expose her dribbling skills. Theresa combined well with her cousin Sunday Byron to control the mid-field, especially in the first half.

Becky Hagan and Shauneen Spence added experience to the youthful exuberance already up front and they both had good chances to score.

Although the Sockeyes did not win, their excellent attitude and performance have them back on the right track. The revived spirit in the team will bring back the luck needed to get their goals.

Sad Sunday for Savages

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Spring Savages, 2;
Saanich United, 3.

A rather sad Sunday for the Savages as they dropped a 3-2 decision to Saanich United. It was not the losing that was so hard to take but the manner in which the Savages were handed the defeat.

The local team came out flying and quickly went into attack. Led by newcomer Larry Gilmo the Savages put a lot of pressure on the United goal and soon had a couple of goals for their work.

Malcolm Legg and Alan Webb combined to put Larry in on goal. He weaved back and forth before dribbling a low shot home. Larry was also in on the second tally as he picked up a poor pass by United and drove a low shot goal-wards, but the Saanich goalie could not handle the shot and Wayne Taylor banged the loose ball in for a 2-0 lead.

Saanich came back in the play and cut the lead to 2-1 by the half.

Early in the second half a penalty shot was called against the Savages and the game was tied at 2-2.

The Savages tried to get the lead back but unfortunately, Saanich took the lead and the Savages sagged badly.

Malcolm Legg fed Gordie Speed a perfect cross which Gordie slammed home for the apparent equalizer. However, the referee called it back for an off-side.

The savages are a young team and in each game are learning new lessons; experience, which if heeded, will get us back on track.

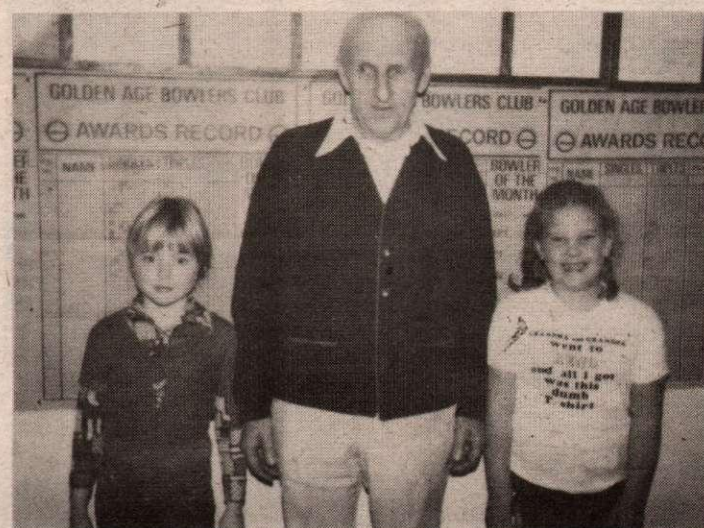
Volleyball tournament Monday

A volleyball tournament involving high school and local community teams will be held at the high school Monday at eight o'clock. Teams will be mixed and must have at least two ladies on the court.

Some of the teams featured will be Cusheon Covers, Spikers and the Mussel people.

All players not having a team are welcome to play, said an organizer. After Christmas a community volleyball league may be formed, he added.

Down the Gutter with Ken Collins



In the 10-game bowl-a-thon on Saturday, the winner of the scratch event was Dave Calver, second was Terry Jenkins and Leo Toutant was third.

In the handicap event it was Denis Corcoran, followed by Lorne Black, second, and Connie Kelly, third. The high single was a 346 by Leo Toutant, and the low game was a 102 by Ed Allen. A total of 16 bowlers took part, and a good time was had by one and all.

Not much to report on the high scores front as we had only Terry Jenkins, 783-736, and Ken Collins with 763 and 740. The only 300 games came from Terry Jenkins, 326, and Frank Koepfel, 309.

I would like to thank all the people who turn out to spare when needed. There is nothing worse than finding you are a bowler short on bowling night.

Tip of the Week

Always use your natural speed. This way your ball will be consistent at the time of delivery.

Y.B.C. NEWS

This past Sunday saw some pretty excited PeeWees and Golden-Agers competing for the Annual PeeWee - Golden Age Tournament. Amid cheering and encouraging by young and "young at heart" alike, three bowlers, namely Maurice Spurells, Tammy Sloan and Candice Miller, won the event by bowling 148 pins total over their league averages.

The Golden-Agers also helped to further encourage the kids by giving the four who bowled the highest pins over their average a Golden-Ager enscribed pen. Winners of the pens were Tanya Slingsby, +66; Brett Marshall, +49; Christine Spencer +47; and Tammy Sloan, +43.

The tournament also saw Tanya Slingsby, Clinton Helfrich and

Winners of the PeeWee - Golden Age Tournament were, from left, Candice Miller, Maurice Spurells and Tammy Sloan.

Brett Marshall bowl their first 100 singles game of the season. Remember, these little guys and gals are only four to seven years old.

Single game high scorers for November 24: Jets: Clinton, 80; Crissy, 61.

Bowler of the month award: Clinton, PeeWees: Erin, 87; Tammy, 123; Brett, 77; Christine Spencer, 93.

Bowler of the month award: Brett and Tanya Trory. Bantams: Drew, 157; Jodie, 184; Andrew, 134; Laura, 125. Juniors: Steve, 137; Denise, 211; Mike, 95; Dawn, 176; Teresa, 170.

PARENTS NEWS BULLETIN

Before we can send away for bowling shirts, we have to have a complete minimum order. Please avoid disappointment and place your order by December 1, either with the instructors at the alley, or phone Joyce Taylor or Anne Harrison.

Also a reminder that prize money is now due, and if you have not received a copy of our news letter outlining the use for this money, one can be obtained at the alley any Saturday or Wednesday afternoon.

High hand

A Salt Spring resident scored 29 in cribbage last week.

Jimmy Sinclair made the score while playing with his son, George, of Sidney.

He was dealt three fives and the jack of diamonds and the five of diamonds was turned up.

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HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Tender for Licence for Lasqueti Island Ferry.

Pursuant to the "Ferries Act" there is hereby offered to public competition a licence to maintain and operate a ferry service, to be known as Lasqueti Island Ferry, in that portion of the Gulf of Georgia between Lasqueti Island and French Creek, for a period of three years commencing February 1, 1980 with the proviso that renewal of the same for a further period of three years may be granted at the discretion of the Minister, subject to approval by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council.

Sealed tenders for the said licence, marked "Tender for Licence for Lasqueti Island Ferry" and addressed to the Minister of Transportation, Communications and Highways (HIGHWAYS), 940 Blanshard Street, 4th Floor, Victoria, B.C. V8W 3E6, will be received up to 2:00 PM on December 19, 1979 and will be opened in public at that time and date. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

To be acceptable, each tender must be submitted on the proper form and be signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, and must be accompanied by a certified bank cheque payable to the Minister of Finance in the amount of \$1,000.00. The cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them; the cheque of the successful tenderer will be retained as security for the due and faithful performance of the Conditions of Tender to the Minister's satisfaction.

A Tariff of Rates and an Operating Schedule have been set.

Tenderers will be required to state what subsidy, if any, they will require.

Official Form of Tender and Conditions of Tender may be obtained from the undersigned:

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Islands Trust will ignore C.O.I.T.U.S.-S.

Driftwood learned Tuesday that Canada Post will write an explanatory letter to each person who filed a complaint against the householder opposing the Islands Trust.

Nothing further has been learned about C.O.I.T.U.S.-S (the Committee to Oppose the Islands Trust as Unrepresentative Self-Servers), either by Driftwood, the Post Office or the Islands Trust.

Tony Roberts, manager of the Islands Trust, said that he knows that the householders went to Hornby and Denman Islands, all the Gulf Islands and Bowen Island. Roberts said the householder did not go to Lasqueti and Thetis Islands, and that he was not sure if Gambier Island received copies.

Buz Sawyer, manager of public affairs for the B.C. and Yukon Postal District, said the letters he has been receiving have all been negative and in opposition to the householder. He said the complaints state that the householder is "abusive and close to obscene".

Sawyer said that the investigation branch of the Post Office has sought legal advice from the federal justice department on what stand the Post Office should take with regard to the C.O.I.T.U.S.-S householder.

He said that the justice department told the investigation branch that the householder doesn't come under the "letter of obscenity." He

added that the Post Office will explain its position by letter to each of the formal complaints they received.

Roberts said the Islands Trust, at its last meeting, chose to ignore the householder. He said that the Trust felt the matter wasn't of "sufficient weight to warrant any formal response".

The wicket manager at the New Westminster Post Office said there is "a stack" of general delivery mail for C.O.I.T.U.S.-S, but so far no one has showed up to claim it. General Delivery, New Westminster, was the return address printed on the householder.

The New Westminster Post Office has been directed to give Sawyer the name and address of any person picking up mail for C.O.I.T.U.S.-S. Sawyer said he would then ask the person to contact Driftwood for an interview.

Lend a hand



Keep Canada Beautiful

Not up to region to notify public—Clement

Regional director Mike Clement has written a reply to a critic. The critic wrote a letter to Driftwood and the reply went to the chairman of the Pollution Control Board. His letter follows:

Dear Dr. McKenzie,

I enclose herewith a copy of a letter to the editor of Gulf Islands Driftwood last week, in which Mrs. Delmonico accuses me of neglect of duty as regional director.

The truth of the matter is that in answer to Mrs. Delmonico's questions with regard to appealing the permit, which I had asked the CRD to publish in order that the public should be fully informed, I referred her, as I did other enquirers, to the Pollution Control Board for advice on how to properly present their appeal. The name of the issuing officer and the address of his office appear on the permit and in the phone book. I told her the matter was entirely in the hands of the pollution control authorities and that the role of the CRD was to perform the work authorized.

Mrs. Delmonico neglects to explain that on the evening of September 25, she called me, demanding details of the appeal procedure, in reply to which demand, I promised to obtain copies of the relevant documents.

I bring this to your attention because I feel that it may be your department's responsibility to noti-

fy the public of their right to appeal.

Obviously, it is not the responsibility of the CRD or any other regional authority, upon receipt of a permit to commence work, to set up machinery to prevent them from proceeding with the work.

Letter was over the signature of V. H. Clement, regional director.

It is his third

Islands MLA Hugh Curtis is undertaking his third ministry since the Bennett government took office.

On Friday the former provincial secretary was named minister of finance. He served his introduction to the cabinet in the portfolio of municipal affairs.

Long service in public office has seen Curtis move from Saanich councillor to reeve and thence to regional director. He served as chairman of the Capital Regional Board before entering the provincial legislature as a Conservative.

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Written applications with resume to:

Secretary-Treasurer,
School District #64 (Gulf Islands)
P.O. Box 128,
Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

Duplicate Bridge winners

Winners at the Gulf Islands Bridge Club November 19 were: North - South: first, Dr. and Mrs. Hyslop; second, Alf and Vera Nicols; third, Shirley Love, Phyllis Henderson.

East - West: first, Gerry Clayton, Norm McConnell; tied for second, Vivian Storr and Marion Ashmore, Don and Joan Macdonald.

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We have lowered day to day prices on much of our merchandise and are offering seven significant sales per year, which makes us much more competitive with larger chain store offerings...compare our Christmas flyer with others.

To maintain our trend to lower prices, we have decided to phase out our customer credit services, effective December 1st, 1979. We will, however, continue to honour Chargex and Mastercharge card holders and as many of our customers use these cards already, we feel that termination of our private credit plan will not inconvenience you, our valuable customer.

You can use your Chargex or Mastercharge card when ordering by telephone. We require the cardholder's Name — Address — Account Number — Bank Name which issued the card.

May we take this opportunity to thank you for your faithful patronage over the past years and pledge we will continue to serve you with your drug, cosmetic and prescription requirements at the best possible savings for you.

Thank you.

Yours truly,

Les Ramsey,
Ganges Western Drug Mart.

SPORTS

Soccer association executive holds well attended meeting

BY MALCOLM LEGG

Last week the Salt Spring Island Youth Soccer Association held an executive meeting which included coaches, managers and the referee-in-chief. Usually these meetings tend to drag but this well attended session provided a lot of input, resulting in positive steps being taken to improve our program on Salt Spring.

The highlights were as follows:

Kick-A-Thon

Strick Aust reported that the Kick-A-Thon had not achieved its desired goals yet, primarily due to lack of follow-up by the teams in taking their kicks and collecting the funds. Strick felt the onus was on the teams as 25% of the funds was retained by each team.

Whitecaps Clinic

Malcolm Legg reported that it was unlikely the Vancouver Whitecaps would be on Salt Spring this

year due to their commitments in Vancouver.

Off-Island Transportation

Most teams reported no real problems yet, although it seems the same faces drive on each respective team. Mel Coates of the Kicks stated that their rotating drivers for each away game was working excellently. They put the onus on the parents who are assigned to certain games and are responsible to ensure the boys have a ride.

Referees

Ken Collins, referee-in-chief, reported that there have been very few problems for officials in the games to date. Ken added that he felt the Salt Spring teams were clean in their play, resultant from their coming to the games to play soccer and not be dirty. Strick Aust felt that all our referees should be properly uniformed at games and

stated a referees' fund would be set up to assist in achieving this. All present agreed that this would help officials with control during games.

Schedule

The following list shows the break for Christmas:

(a) Men's:

December 16 to January 5

(b) Women's:

December 16 to January 12

(c) Juvenile:

December 16 to January 18

(d) Intra-Island:

(Senior)

December 15 to January 31

(Junior)

December 15 to January 31

It was agreed that the junior level of the intra-island would close at Christmas, with their cup play-offs being held during December. The association felt that extending their schedule in the spring would be too long for children at this level.

The senior level will begin again after January 31, when fields are playable under a new format. Dave Chase felt the players needed some 11-a-side experience and therefore a four-team loop will be set up, including Fernwood Fury, Kanaka Tuffies, Panthers and Whitecaps. They will play for a month, have a couple of exchange games with off-island opponents and have their tournament in mid-March.

All in all, it was a very rewarding meeting for all those in attendance, but now back to the playing fields.

INTRA-ISLAND

Senior

Fernwood Fury, 2; Whitecaps, 0

Junior - Jamboree

Saturday morning saw three teams battle through three close games before the Green Machine emerged the victors.

The opening game saw the Eagles sneak by the Demons 1-0 on a goal from a fine passing play. Shane May fed Rodney Kitchen a perfect break-away pass and the goal stood up for the victory, although the Demons tried valiantly for the equalizer.

Game two was another close one with the Green Machine victors by a 2-1 count over the Demons. Bobby Akerman and Vanessa Logan were the Machines' marksmen while Sussex Davies counted for the Demons.

The final game belonged to the Green Machine as their two early goals sealed the Eagles fate. Bobby and Vanessa did the scoring once again but in reality Jessica Speed and Darren Lee were the heroes as they stopped the Eagles' attack from getting on track.

One sad note came out of the weekend's play. Chris Cottrell, who played on the defunct Salt Spring Canadians, was chosen to play on an under-16 select team in Victoria - a tremendous reward for his past efforts and achievements in soccer.

Unfortunately, last Friday, while playing an exhibition game, Chris broke his ankle in two places. Our association was very saddened at the news and we all hope for a speedy recovery for Chris.

Although his hopes of playing this season appear lost we look forward to his return to action next season.

It was no surprise

CONTRIBUTED

Peninsular Cougars, 3;
Salt Spring Kicks, 1

It is a little like being on the end of a yo-yo string at times. The last time the Kicks met the Cougars, the Kicks played well and won by a very comfortable margin.

On Saturday they played poorly and lost.

Right from the first whistle the Kicks played like a losing team. They played as if they firmly believed they were going to lose. So it was no surprise to anyone - least of all to themselves - when they did lose.

Three Kicks players were missing from the line-up, so the team fielded only 10 players. Two of the missing players were forwards and one a defenseman.

However, the Cougars had no reserves, fielded 11 players, and played like a team determined to win. From the first whistle the Cougars went after the ball, looking as if they knew what they were going to do.

THERE WAS THE DIFFERENCE

Therein lay the difference. On the basis of the individual skills

and teamwork that the Kicks have displayed on other occasions, they could have provided a very different score on Saturday. What was lacking was belief in themselves. The spark, the hustle, the joy were not there. What was in evidence was a desperation, almost a panic.

So the passing was inaccurate, the tackling was ineffectual and the team spent almost as much time in watching the play as in playing.

Despite the gloom of such a poor performance, there were some saving graces. In goal, Jack Andrews played a sound, steady game. Of the three goals that went by him, he could be partly faulted on only one.

In defense, Rob Hitchcock played a first-rate game, as he usually does. Also in defense, Alan Stepanski, in spite of a bruised foot, never gave up. Finally, Jonathan Jenkins, who dropped back to a defensive position in the second half, played a good defensive game.

Not one of our better efforts by any means, but certainly not a game to be forgotten. There was a vital lesson to be learned. I hope we all learned it.

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THIS WEEK IN RECREATION

SOCCER

Div 4B: S.S. Kicks BYE

Div 5C: S.S. Selects vs. Cowichan, Sat. Dec. 1 in Duncan at 1.00 pm.

Div 6C: S.S. Strikers vs. Juan de Fuca, Sat. Dec. 1 in Portlock Park at 10.30 am.

Women's: S.S. Sockeyes vs. Nanaimo, Sun. Dec. 2 in Nanaimo at 10.30 am.

Men's: S.S. Savages vs. Cordova Bay, Sun. Dec. 2 at Fulford field, 2.15 pm.

INTRA-ISLAND

Senior:

Nov. 29 (Thurs.) Panthers vs. Strikers Ganges

Nov. 29 (Thurs.) Tuffies vs. Whitecaps Ganges

Dec. 4 (Tues.) Fury vs. Panthers Fernwood

Dec. 6 (Thurs.) Fury vs. Strikers Fernwood

Dec. 6 (Thurs.) Tuffies vs. Panthers Ganges

Junior:

Nov. 29 (Thurs.) Demons vs. Green Machine Fernwood

Dec. 4 (Tues.) CUP PLAY-OFF to be decided

Dec. 6 (Thurs.) CUP PLAY-OFF to be decided

All games at 3.30 pm

Exhibition: Salt Spring Kanaka Tuffies vs. Duncan, Sat. Dec. 1, 12.15 pm in Duncan. Players catch 11.00 am. ferry at Vesuvius.

Salt Spring Selects



Back row, left to right, Ron Workman, Brian Matthews, Mike Lee, Peter Schroder, Alan Stacey, Sam Miller, Daren Gardner, Brian Kaye. Front row, left to right, Dave Lacey, Glen Speed, Ken McPherson, Mike Cue, Curt Irwin, Alex Hoechsmann, Steve Workman.

Selects chalk up victory

BY ALEX HOECHSMANN
SALTSPRING Selects, 5;
Prospect Lake, 3

From the opening of the game at Portlock it looked like the teams were fairly evenly matched. The pressure shifted on both sides during the first minutes of the game.

But then a blue flash by the name of Brian Kaye with the number 14 sewed on his back dribbled quickly past Prospect Lake's half-back and defensive lines to kick a quick shot into the left side of the net, making the score 1-0.

Prospect Lake players, now furious, try to get the ball to Salt Spring's side of the field but fail many times. Then a quick rush by the visitors' right-winger brought him a good scoring change.

He then blasted the shot toward Michael Cue (Salt Spring's goalie) who stopped the shot but it bounced back to Prospect Lake's centre-man who let a quick hard shot at the goal. Michael, the goalie, was just getting up when the shot was fired, but luckily for the Selects, Alex Hoechsmann blocked the shot with his stomach and hand. The penalty was called,

but the shot was blocked by Mike.

Mike picked the ball up and kicked it to the Selects' right-winger, Ken McPherson, who lost it to the opposing forwards. The play went back and forth for about 10 minutes until one of Prospect Lake's wingers got the ball and dribbled it down from his end.

Peter Schroeder was trying to get the ball and did a couple of times, but the winger got it right back from him. Prospect Lake's centre-man ran down past the 18-yard line then tripped or just lay down on the grass while Alex Hoechsmann, running with the play, tripped on him when running backwards and put most of the weight on his already sprained wrist. Peter then blocked the forward's shot, the second shot blocked by Michael, and the third got in the net, making the score 1-1.

Seconds after the Prospect Lake goal, an inside winger by the name of Mike (Chinaman) Lee, got a perfect pass and kicked it in for a 2-1 lead over Prospect Lake.

Minutes after the Selects started up, a pass was made up to Ken McPherson, who cleared up to David Lacey. Ken was then checked and kicked in the ankle.

TIED

With Ken off, Prospect Lake caught up to make it a 2-2 tie.

Shortly after that Brian Kaye did some nice dribbling work and kicked the ball in for a 3-2 lead. The ball, wet as it was, slipped under the goalie's hands.

After the half-time break, Glen Speed knocked a goal in. He got a beautiful pass and gave it a hard blast to make it 4-2.

The Prospect Lake team lost the ball after about five minutes to the Select's half-back line, which consists of Peter Schroeder, Steve Wertman and Darren Gardner. They kicked it to a Select wingman who passed it to Brian Kaye who broke loose, kicked the ball in to make it a hat-trick for him and a 5-2 lead for the team.

Very near the end of the game, after a corner kick, the ball was passed out in front. Sam Miller kicked it up for a wingman but the pass was intercepted and a lone centre-man scored.

The game ended at 5-3 for the Selects.

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H.P. Bell-Irving
Lieutenant-Governor

CANADA

Province of British Columbia

ELIZABETH the SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom, Canada, and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith.

To all to whom these presents shall come —

(WHEREAS, pursuant to the
(provisions of section 766 of the
(Municipal Act, the Capital
(Regional District was incorpor-
(ated by Letters Patent issued on
(February 1, 1966:

GREETING
W.N. VANDER ZALM
Minister of Municipal
Affairs

AND WHEREAS by section 766 of the Municipal Act it is provided, inter alia, that in addition to the functions conferred by that Act, a regional district has such functions as are provided by Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent and for this purpose the Lieutenant-Governor in Council may, on the recommendation of the Minister, provide in the Letters Patent or supplementary Letters Patent such further objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions in respect to any or all functions requested pursuant to this section:

AND WHEREAS by supplementary Letters Patent issued on February 1, 1966, the Capital Regional District was empowered to undertake the function of Division IV — Regulatory Powers with all electoral areas as participating member municipalities:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District is empowered within the member municipalities to regulate or prohibit the sale of firecrackers or other fireworks:

AND WHEREAS the Regional Board of the Capital Regional District has requested an amendment to the function of Division IV — Regulatory Powers to empower the Regional Board to regulate the storing and selling of fireworks pursuant to the powers contained in clause (b) of section 642 of the Municipal Act:

AND WHEREAS the provisions of section 766 of the Municipal Act have been duly complied with:

NOW KNOW YE THAT by these presents We do order and proclaim that on, from, and after the date hereof, the following be added to the objects, powers, obligations, duties, limitations, and conditions of the Capital Regional District:

1. The function of Division IV — Regulatory Powers granted by supplementary Letters Patent issued on February 1, 1966, be amended by:

- (a) Adding the words "clause (b) of section 642" after the words "contained in" in paragraph numbered 1, so that the paragraph reads as follows:
"1. The Regional Board may, with respect to the regional district, exercise the powers contained in clause (b) of section 642, clause (e) of section 870 and clause (a) of section 871 of the Municipal Act and of clause (a1) of section 871 of the Municipal Act for that part of the regional district not within a city, district, town, or village."
- (b) Adding the following as paragraph numbered 2:
"2. No by-law shall be adopted by the Regional Board under the authority of this Division unless the by-law has received the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs."

AND THAT the Letters Patent as amended of the Capital Regional District be deemed to be further amended accordingly.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our said Province to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, the Honourable Henry P. Bell-Irving, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our said Province, this 25th day of October, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-nine and in the twenty-eighth year of Our Reign.

By Command.

H.A. CURTIS
Provincial Secretary and
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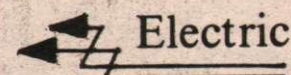
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