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GALIANO IS TO BE PAVED

Galiano is to be paved. Road to the north end is to be completed this year, reports John Tisdalle, MLA for the Islands and Saanich.

North End Road on Galiano has been a bone of contention by users and residents each winter for many years. It will be blacktopped this year. Cost of surfacing the road will be borne by a special allocation in addition to the normal road expenditures on the island.

Mr. Tisdalle explained that it is part of his program for the islands and that he hopes to gain an annual allocation for special island needs each year.

Last year brought new road to Salt Spring Island after they had broken down under the heavy frosts of the winter.

Galiano project will cost about \$75,000, he estimated, although a firm figure has not yet been established. Section of road to be surfaced is about six or seven miles, he stated.

GRADUATION CEREMONY FOR 45

Graduation ceremonies of the Gulf Islands Secondary School will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 4 in the school gymnasium.

There are 45 graduates in class this year and they each will have completed one of the following programs: academic-technical, commercial, industrial or community services.

John D. T. Tisdalle, MLA, will be the guest speaker at the ceremonies. The following scholarships will be awarded during the evening: Jane Mouat (proficiency), Gilbert Mouat (citizenship), commerce, British Columbia Teachers' Federation and Farmers' Institute.

Following the ceremonies the graduation dance will be held.

SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION OF GROOMING

On Thursday, May 27, the Salt Spring Island Riding Club held a demonstration of Western Riding at Borden's.

Eighteen people attended this demonstration. Ted Hamer gave a demonstration of how to care for the horse, prepare it for riding and how to take care of it after it has been ridden.

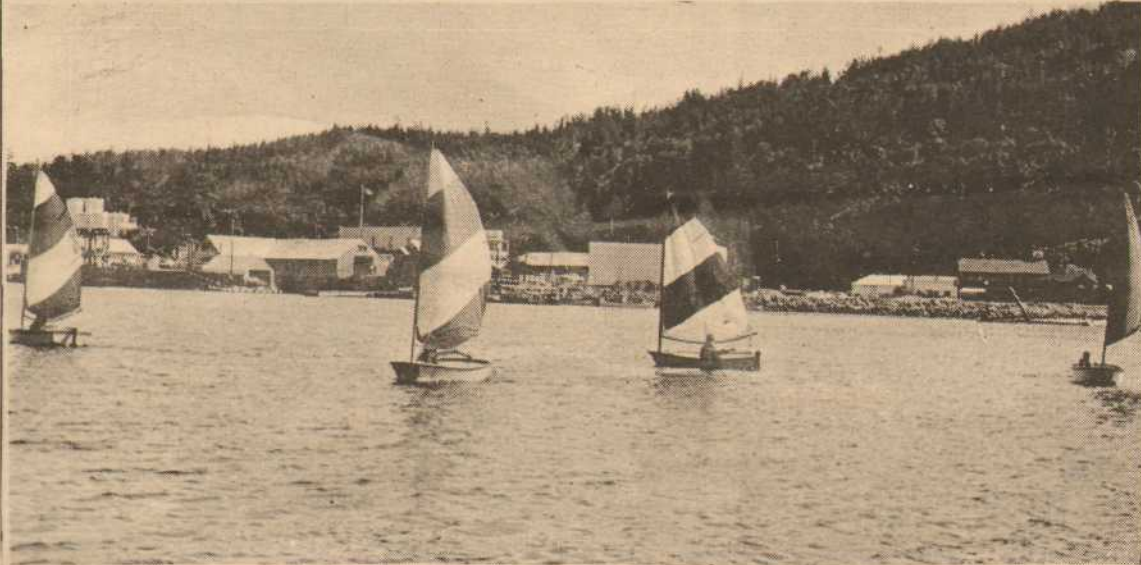
After the demonstration the people attending enjoyed tea, coffee, or pop with their sandwiches at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luth.

The Salt Spring Island Riding Club is hoping for a repeated success.

THEY WANTED NO PART OF IT!

One of the islands reacted violently to plans for upgrading roads. John Tisdalle, Islands MLA, reports that when it was proposed to carry out road work islanders asked for a quick stop to the work. He wouldn't disclose which island was involved. "Better protect the innocent," he added.

THERE THEY GO IN SAILING RACE



There they go... youthful contestants in the sailing races in Ganges Harbour recently. Marshall Sharp took this picture when he was out in his own boat and saw the nippy little sabots scuttling over the water.

Race had its sequel on Saturday morning when Warren Hastings presented Jim Pringle with the sailing trophy he has donated.

Jim was first man home in the race.

Present at the presentation was Laurie Neish, industrial education teacher at Gulf Islands secondary school.

There were 11 boats in the race and they sailed home in the following order: 1, Jim Pringle; 2, Mike Carter; 3, Clive Coels; 4, Mike Cannon; 5, Jay McManus; 6, Steve Jarman; 7, Jeff Buitenwerf; 8, Perry Booth; 9, Allan Jackson; 10, Ettie Smith; 11, Bruce Mitchell.

Billy Anderson, Don Ramsey and Mike Menzies did not sail.

PLUNGERS COME UP

ISLAND FIELDS WINNERS AGAIN

Salt Spring Island bowlers have taken the South Vancouver Island region championships for the second year in succession.

Top of the region in the Second Annual B.C. Festival of Sports are the Plungers, island team headed by Fred Gurney.

They will go on to the B.C. Championship at Sooke on June 6.

Last year, the first annual festival, Phil Valcourt's Pro team won the South Vancouver Island play-offs and went to the interior to take part in the provincial finals.

The Plungers made a score of 760 pins over average in three games.

"It's a fabulous score," commented Flip Bedford, proprietor of the Leisure Lanes Bowling Alley.

The island team met two Victoria teams and one each from Chemainus, Ladysmith and Sooke.

Pins over average is a method of scoring using the basic ability of each player as a guide. Bowling is a game of averages, explained Mr. Bedford. When a bowler has played regularly his total score is divided by the number of games he has played. That establishes his average. In

DUSTY ROADS

There is too much dust on Salt Spring Island roads, chamber of commerce agreed last week.

Roads committee will discuss with the highways department long-term plans to combat the dust problem.

NEW PLANS BY NEW OWNER

Harbour House To Be Rebuilt

New, modern hotel facilities are scheduled for Ganges. New Westminster contractor Walter Herzog has acquired Har-

BOAT RAMP NEEDS REPAIR

Boat launching ramp at Ganges needs some attention.

The bank below the black-topped area is falling away and must be supported, T.E. Marcus told the chamber last Friday morning.

Volunteer work crews will be recruited to take part in a repair program.

Mr. Marcus explained that he proposed to set rocks on the bank and to secure them with concrete.

bour House Hotel from J.M. Gurd and D.G. Crofton. The new owner has ambitious plans for the pioneer island hotel.

Mr. Herzog explained that he has engaged a firm of architects to prepare plans for modernized premises. The program will not be carried out in one operation, he explained. His plans call for a progressive reconstruction in order to offer islanders and visitors a thoroughly modern, pleasing hotel.

He wants to construct an establishment he will be proud to own, said Mr. Herzog.

The hotel was originally the home of the Crofton family, when Fred Crofton came to Salt Spring Island from his native Kingston, in Ireland. The founder of the Crofton family on Salt Spring Island came here in 1893. In 1902 he married Nona Wilson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E.F. Wilson.

Harbour House was built as their home.

In 1964 the major interest in the hotel was purchased by Mr. Gurd.

This week Mr. Herzog acquired the business from Mr. Gurd and the last of the Crofton family to retain his connection with it.

Their plans are divergent. Mr. Herzog looks for major changes as a result of the transaction. Desmond Crofton looks to a gentle life of catching fish.

HOUSES WITHOUT NUMBERS

Houses on Salt Spring Island are still without numbers.

Several years ago the trustees of Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District asked for help in house-numbering from the Capital Regional Planning Board. Director Anthony Roberts then suggested that the district wait until preliminary surveys of the island had been completed and information collected by his associates would be made available to the trustees.

Subsequently, the planning board was brought within the Capital Regional District. This year Mr. Roberts informed planners and the chamber of commerce that his staff was engaged in too many projects to consider a new one.

The fire district proposed house-numbering as part of the federal Opportunities for Youth program, but the proposal met with no response.

The fire department has pressed for numbering of houses in order to find an address in an

emergency. The Lions Ambulance Society has shared the firemen's concern.

GRADUATES FROM B.C.I.T.

Three Salt Spring Island men have completed a course in land surveying at the British Columbia Institute of Technology.

They are Brian Wolfe-Milner, Earl Rogers and Ken Kyler. Also graduating from the institute this year is Mrs. John Grain who has studied nursing.

URBANIZATION?

Urbanization of Salt Spring Island will be considered at Friday morning's meeting of directors of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

The matter arises from the projected discussion by the island planning association next week of the possibility of restricting island population to an arbitrary figure.

They Want Your Blood On Monday

Blood clinic will be in operation on Salt Spring Island on Monday. The Red Cross is out for blood.

Clinic will be open on Monday afternoon from 2.30 until 4.30. It will then open again in the evening between the hours of 6.30 and 9.00.

Clinic will be in the Legion Hall at Ganges and the Royal Canadian Legion has asked for full support of all islanders.

TWO MISHAPS DURING HOLIDAY

The long week end which brought more people than ever to pack the ferries to Galiano was marred by two unusual accidents, sending two to hospital.

A large cabin cruiser travelling in Active Pass met the wash of a ferry off Sturdies Bay. Two teen-age girls were thrown around so violently, that they both required medical treatment. The two were sent to hospital by plane.

On Monday evening, while passengers were rushing for the 9 pm ferry, Kim Spencer was cranking his car when it rolled forward, pinning him between two bumpers.

He received immediate first aid, and after medical treatment went to a neighbor's home for the night, instead of the ferry. His injuries were not serious.

CAMPAIGN LAGGING BY \$400

Salvation Army is short of its target on the islands.

Jim Merston at the Bank of Montreal in Ganges reports that the drive this year has fallen short of the target by \$400.

In charge of the campaign is Lt.-Col. D.G. Crofton, who last week stated he would keep the campaign open until June 5.

And he will accept any donations to the Salvation Army, added Mr. Merston.

POSTERS ARE ON RESERVE

Posters on Patricia Bay Highway are beyond the control of the provincial government, reports John Tisdalle, MLA.

Mr. Tisdalle was referring to a comment made recently in DRIFTWOOD that islanders are faced with tight restrictions on signs, while these signs are permitted on the highway en route to Victoria.

The signs stand on Indian property administered by the Dominion government, said the islands member.

The white man has taken everything else the Indian had, he suggested, and the Indians are entitled to sell such poster space.

DR HELMCKEN IS RECALLED

No Howling Patients When He Brought Ether

BY BEA HAMILTON

This seems to be a great time to dive back into history and as students at the school have met and heard Ainslie Helmcken, archivist for Victoria, they may be interested to know that his grandfather was the first white medical practitioner in B.C. Dr. John Sebastian Helmsken arrived in 1850, on board the

HBC ship, Norman Morrison. He had quelled a smallpox outbreak among the 80 people on board, losing only two lives.

He was 26 years old when he arrived. He came as a visitor, but, almost at once, was appointed colonial surgeon for Vancouver Island. He brought with him the newly discovered anaesthetic, ether.

In the colony of Vancouver Island at that time the Indian Shamans or medicine men, were purporting to cure disease among their native population.

They were "beating; shaking, pinching the patients". Howling and whooping helped to expel the evil spirits.

Dr. Helmcken had to put up medicines for the trading posts in the interior and upcoast.

He would "put up so many purges, so many pukes, so many quinine and calomel, etc." These were dished out sparingly.

Dr. Helmcken was described at the time as the "leading physician from San Francisco to the North Pole and from Asia to the

Red River."

In 1856, when the first Legislative Assembly met in what was known as Bachelor's Hall in the Fort in Victoria, Dr. Helmcken represented Esquimalt in the community and was chosen Speaker of the House an office he held for many years.

The pioneer doctor was one of the B.C. delegates to negotiate the colony's entry into the 1871 Confederation. When one of the colony's negroes, Mifflin W. Gibbs, went to Ottawa as representative for the colony at the York Convention in 1858, Dr. Helmcken used his influence to have Gibbs chosen. The doctor also contributed to Mifflin Gibbs' membership in the colonist legislature.

I remember the late Mrs. Pearl Reynolds, whose maternal grandmother had acted as mid-wife during Dr. Helmcken's days, saying that the doctor brought all the Spencer children into the world.

I still get cold chills when I think of the "tools" the good doctor used on his patients. One tool looked just like our old meat saw!

On Elliot Street in Victoria, at the old Helmcken House, anyone can see the display of the late Dr. Helmcken's medical instruments and many other things from the last century.

It was a pleasure to meet the grandson of the great physician, when Ainslie Helmcken arrived on the morning ferry to have a cup of coffee at our place at Dromore before driving to Harbour House.

We were the guests at lunch of the members of the IODE with Regent, Mrs. Parker as our charming hostess. Miss Mary Lees was also a guest. At the school auditorium we were in for a surprise when a perfectly good school band played a number of selections.

Congratulations to the band instructor and the band!

Mr. Helmcken was the guest speaker. He has spoken to a number of schools in B.C. about confederation.

Members of the Ganges Chapter, IODE play a large part in the citizenship day at the school, by presenting two scholarships. They were won by Kathy Fraser and Peter Ramsey.

Mrs. G.H. Holmes gave a lovely prayer at the beginning of the proceedings and Mrs. Parker presented the scholarships to the students.

Tea was served under the convenship of Miss Grace Mout.

Before leaving, Mr. Helmcken was determined to find some of the famous Salt Spring lamb to take home so he haunted the butcher departments in the stores until he emerged from Ben's, triumphantly waving a package of lamb chops!

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Photo by A.M. Sharp

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cunningham after their recent marriage here.

SATURNA

BY R. W. PILLSBURY

A little good news and a bit of sadness. First the sad bit.

On Friday Mrs. Anne Andersen sister of Jim Yates, was buried in the Saturna cemetery. Service was conducted by Rev. John Dan gerfield. Mrs. Andersen who died Monday in Victoria was not well-known to many present Saturnans. She was a formerly active member of the Women's Club, but left her home in Lyall Harbour many years ago. Those of us who had known her join in sympathy for Jim and Hilda Yates.

On Friday night a mystery was solved. The new ferry-ramp does fit its position exactly as planned. It was put into place during the night and early morning by the whole Victoria Pile-Driving Co. crew and Dave Jack Some gifted public-relations type let a rumour drift out that the scow with ramp had capsized during operations. Result, large numbers of citizens hurrying to see the spectacle in the dawn. Sadly, they decided it wasn't so exciting at all, just a good engineering job well done! Now, anyhow, we can see a real hope of completion in the near future.

All Saturnans and visitors hope and expect that the ferry authorities will at last provide Saturna with a fully-equipped waiting room. Our would-be passengers must now wait standing in the rain and wind (and snow in winter), with nowhere to keep warm or to answer the call of nature. How about it, Captain Aldous?

At last the elderly car on Lyall Harbour beach has been re-

moved. On Saturday the RCMP came in with authority from the Attorney-general's office received just the day before, to have the machine removed from the public boat-launching site and suitably disposed of. This has taken about nine months to get bureaucratized.

The local store is progressing nicely under Mrs. Betty Stoddard and her crew. But when will someone arrive to take on delivery of fuel oil to oil-burning stoves and furnaces? Community hall, church, schools and private homes are all hoping for a regular delivery service once more.

The B.C.L.A. shale quarry is again set up with plenty of broken shale, result of a recent large blasting operation. And the shipment of Saturnalite has also picked up remarkably, due no doubt to the revival of construction on the mainland. Consequently, all men employed at the big plant are back at work.

Jim and Lorraine Campbell have again entertained the Grade Six science class from Bridgeport, Richmond, being a few score students along with teachers, fishing rods, collecting equipment, snorkels, swim fins and so on. The Campbells say the way these school kids are organized (and interested) is wonderful. It is a school science project, spending four days at a time here, at the Campbells' where the shores and forest are wonderful. This was first tried out by UBC ecology classes, in 1955. And apparently some of the students of then are now using their experiences to teach their own students now; for instance, the Forest Maintenance classes at B.C. Institute of Technology, and such folk.

Dr. and Mrs. Carney have been holding out wonderfully in Boot Cove with a crew of energetic grandchildren. The tides have been beautifully low and clams, worms, shrimps, oysters and barnacles along with birds and so on have kept the kids busy and grandparents occupied.

A number of residents are taking this season off to do their visiting and travelling, before the expected flood of would-be youth-hostellers arrives. A few have already come - and gone disgusted that here there is no free camping ground, nobody has opened gardens or houses to them, and even the island store is a strictly cash proposition! Sad past experience, for us islanders, of course, is the reason for the seeming lack of hospitality.

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By Richards

Ganges worker, wearied after a strenuous day's work, hurried home to her west island coast beach for a swim. All set to take the plunge, she shrugged it off when she saw the water. The sea was coated with a thick industrial slime drifting in from Stewart Channel.

Warren Hastings has set his sights high. He saw an advertisement in the Victoria Colonist for an auto-gyro and promptly bought it. He's the right man for the job. The marine shop at Ganges Boat Yard is now a hangar and pride of place is held by the 75 hp. flying machine. Warren looks at his new venture and points out he learned to fly on a machine where he sat out in front and that the next thing in front of him was the view. "You saw the fellow in the monoplane in those magnificent men?" he asked, "That was the kind of plane I flew." He explained that the auto-gyro, unlike the conventional helicopter, depends on its forward thrust to spin the rotating wing. The pilot sits out in his little seat with the very noisy flat-four two-stroke behind him. At 25 mph the horizontal propeller will spin fast enough to give the machine its lift. It then hangs on the windmill. Windmill spins at 400 revolutions each minute and the tip is then moving through air at 200 miles per hour, commented the aviator. He explained that the blades are equipped with weights to add to centrifugal force and keep the blade flat. First things first. The new owner plans to strip his new acquisition and to check and rebuild every part that requires attention before he takes to the air. It can be towed behind a speed boat and get enough lift to fly. One day he'll prove it. And to everyone except Bob Bambrick at Galliano, it's a novelty. Bob will find it all old hat. He built his own auto-gyro long enough ago and has flown around the islands for a number of years.

When the youthful sailors of Salt Spring Island were presented with awards and scrolls on Saturday the reference to sabots brought another reminiscence from Warren Hastings. The very manoeuvrable little sail boats are so named for their resemblance to the Dutch wooden shoe he recalled. But they have no connection with the term, sabotage. Sabotage came directly from the Flemish weavers, he commented. When their handwork was threatened by machines, the weavers found a quick method of putting machinery out of action. A wooden shoe thrown into the mechanism wrecked everything. The shoe was the sabot and the damage was then known as sabotage. Nothing to do with saboteurs.

Youth '71, the Salt Spring Island student work program, has been rewarded with lots of offers of help. The students have been offered more than a dozen ways of spending the government grant of \$24,000. They have been invited to a subsidized agricultural course, construction projects, community programs and a heap

of other ideas. So far they are adamant in following the original plans.

"You haven't had much experience of natural playgrounds," suggested Marg Simons when Bill Hubbard questioned the pleasure of bouncing on wood chips. "I was born in one," retorted Bill, "But in those days we called them farms!"

Know of two fellows who served their country faithfully and diligently during the Second World War. I don't like pulling rank, but Gil Humphreys and I were both Corporals during the world upheaval. And we've both lived it down. This fellow, Cpl. Hellyer seems to be very outspoken lately, but so far I figure he's lagging behind us. Must be the island influence.

Perry Booth has built him a sabot in industrial arts class at Gulf Islands Secondary School. He sailed into the wharf after a brief hassle with the winds and the waves. "This sure has a coffee table beat!" he stated flatly. Coffee table was the traditional undertaking in workshop until Laurie Neish used his influence.

Isn't it odd that a man has to meet a woman half his wife's age to be understood twice as well?

HOSPITAL W.A. DRAWS VISITORS FROM MAYNE

BY A MEMBER
Two Mayne Islanders took part in the monthly meeting of the W. A. to Lady Minto Hospital on Wednesday, May 26. There were 20 members present. From Mayne Island were Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Brau. One new member was welcomed. The Hospital Day tea was not so well attended. The staff of the hospital and the ladies of the W. A. who always put a great deal of effort into any of their undertakings, were both disappointed.

Mrs. Brown reports that the Thrift Shop which was opened on May 22 is being kept busy and sales are very good. Don't forget - if you have any clothing, utensils, bedding, etc. that you no longer need, the Thrift Shop will welcome them. Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 22 at 2 pm.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - A 100 pound bag of flour cost \$11 in Lillooet in 1866.

GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

There were too many people and cars for our own Sechelt Queen, on Monday night last week, so the Queen of Esquimalt stood by, then slid into our dock just as neat as you please, to take back to the mainland the overload.

Queen of Esquimalt is one of the larger ferries, and looked very big at our little dock, but she was in good hands and made an expert landing.

We were pleased to see Ron Thompson, of Vancouver over for a short holiday, and going to Victoria to attend the Historical convention were Mr. and Mrs. D.A. New, Mrs. E. Coe, Mrs. Ann Deas, and Mrs. Hal Dyer.

Mrs. John Randles flew out from Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, to be with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bruhen. Mrs. Bruhen is now in Rest Haven hospital expecting her first baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tingle drove down from Prince George, bringing with them a magnificent grey gelding, for sister, Miss Arlene Rees.

On the highlights of the holiday week end was a "Hobo Dance", held at North Galiano community hall.

Music was supplied by David Weatherell, and the evening's success was due to the hard work of the community club.

Mrs. Reg Hume gave the decision of the judges, and crowned David Weatherell, King of the Hoboes, with his Queen, myself, Mary Backlund. They were required to go to the stand to receive the elegant crowns of cardboard, decorated with carrots and celery for jewels.

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AMCHITKA AND OIL

There are not many people among the islands. Not when we look across the border at the vast numbers in the United States. The voice of islanders is unlikely to carry far. Nor very loudly.

Yet, the people of the United States should bear in mind, now and in the event of ultimate disaster that they once prided themselves as a nation ever ready and able to hear the voice of the suffering and the oppressed. Once, the United States was peopled by a nation eager to share the cloak of liberty and freedom and to challenge tyranny the world over.

They must remember, too, that the little people of Canada's west coast have asked for nothing more than that. They have begged of the United States the right to continue to live in a happy surrounding, unmolested by their larger neighbors, free of threat or shadow of that same tyranny.

And there seems little hope that the great United States will have patience to listen to our pleas or sympathy to heed them.

If we live without being choked by oil or blasted by nuclear power it will be by God's good grace. We can yet trust that the traditional champion of freedom will be the instrument of that grace.

Letters to the Editor

DOGS AND DEER

Editor, Driftwood,
The letter by Jack Stevens in your issue of May 20th, brings to mind an experience I had while resident on Pender Island many years ago.

I was in an open field when I heard a dog yelping in the nearby woods and as I gazed in that direction I was surprised to see a full-grown buck running towards me. As he approached, I could see that his mouth was open and his tongue hanging out. Obviously, he was very tired. A large black dog was some 30 or 40 yards behind and still yelping. As the buck was within a few feet of me, I realized that he was coming to me for help, so, I went after the dog, scolding him and throwing something at him at the same time. The dog turned and ran back into the woods while the deer calmly trotted off in another direction, no doubt feeling happy at outwitting the dog. It seemed strange that he preferred to take his chances with a human being, rather than with the dog.

Dr. A.M. Menzies,
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Vancouver 13.

GOOD LUCK TO YOUTH '71

Editor, Driftwood,
Recently I had the opportunity of visiting your Island, which is a gift from Heaven.

We brought our children over for a camping trip on your Island, and had the pleasure to pick up your paper. This is an excellent weekly, and reflects the togetherness of all the inhabitants on the Island. A sphere hardly to be found in similar papers in B.C.

The recently-endorsed youth program should be carried out with great care, so that it may be a prime example for other islands and municipalities in B.C.

We have had personal past experience in such a project on the mainland, and my wife and I are very pleased to hear the

forward approach of this community.

Your island seems to be a mecca for young people from all over. Good luck with your venture!

Reindeer Schuitema,
5307 Pat Bay Highway,
R.R. 5, Victoria,
May 25, 1971.

SATURNA ISLAND

Editor, Driftwood,
Mayor Curtis again butts into Saturna Island affairs by prolonging the 10 acre freeze.

The kindest act Curtis can do for Saturna is to leave us alone and stop dumping raw sewerage into our waters from the Saanich Peninsula. The Regional Planning Board and its high priced crew have done a great deal of harm to this Island already by getting under the feet of those who were doing something for Saturna.

This little gang on the good life in Victoria are slowly undermining the confidence of our people in themselves, and many are trying to sell out.

Remember, Curtis, we were forced into the Victoria Saanich orbit without being given a chance to vote on the matter.

While there is some excuse for the Curtis gang forcing Saturna into the Victoria Saanich area as they have all to gain, it is inexcusable for Mr. Dan Campbell, who is a Minister of the Crown and supposed to represent us all to allow this rape to go on.

Get the whole kit and caboodle away from our Island, and let us get on with our work, so that we may make enough to pay our taxes and keep our people eating.

Jim Money, Saturna,
May 23, 1971.

THE SALTIES

Editor, Driftwood,
Just for the record, I would like to say how proud we are of the Salties, Salt Spring's Roller Hockey Team, and Coach Bill



SALT SPRING ISLAND CENTENNIAL CALENDAR

What's Happening

Salt Spring Island Centennial '71 Committee has prepared a list of activities planned on the island for the remainder of this centennial year.

The list was compiled by Bill Hubbard. Changes are still possible, he warned the committee last week, but adequate warning will be offered of any deviation from this pattern.

Saturday, June 5: SPEC clean-up of Ganges picnic table area.

Wednesday, June 9: Centennial Tea and sale at home of Mrs. A.J. Hepburn, Fulford.

June 11 - 13: Visit of SS Beaver replica of the Hudson's Bay Company ship once a vital part of coastal transportation.

Saturday, June 26: Marathon. This date may be changed to October to fit in with holidays and other engagements. The marathon will be from Southey

Delong with Capt. Bernie Reynolds.

The team has seven boys still attending high school and seven working young men. The Salties have no sponsor, they have paid their own entrance fee of \$10 each player, they have supplied their own personal equipment in the range of \$50 to \$80.

They are responsible for their own transportation and ferry fares to and from Victoria, which goes to show that if you want something you can get out and do it. On top of this, they have won five games, every game they have played and still have quite a few more to go. All their fans are quite proud of them, and they make Esquimalt sit up and take notice.

I just thought that a few of the belly-achers on Salt Spring might like to know what our boys can do, and to inform them that some of the players are students and not all working men, and if they can keep it up, power to them, sure they would like to have a sponsor, but so far no one has come forward, not because they aren't interested, but because there are so many activities going on. They can't support them all, but if, by chance, there is somebody sports-minded enough to sponsor a winner, these young lads would appreciate your help. They have all their equipment, all they need is those little green backs, to get on the ferry with. They have seven more games to play, not counting the finals, so let's hear from someone, and if you have read this letter pass it on to a friend or neighbor.

Mrs. Art Moulton,
Fulford Harbour,
May 31, 1971.

Point to Fulford over a route to be announced later. It will cover the requisite 26.1 miles.

July and August: Outdoor films in the park. Probably every week end in Centennial Park at Ganges.

July 10: (the date is yet uncertain) Fulford Scouts bicycle race from Fulford to Vesuvius and back.

Sunday, July 18: Car rally. Date is subject to having everything prepared in time. About 50 miles of closely checked driving over a prescribed route involving no speeds in excess of posted road speeds. Proposed \$5 entry fee with first prize of \$50; prizes of \$25 and \$10.

Saturday, July 31: Fulford park opening. Plans are in hand by the Fulford Park Committee for this event and it is hoped that Recreation Minister Kenneth Kiernan will officiate.

July 31 and August 1: Pirate Days to include water sports; sabot races at Fulford, Ganges and possibly St. Mary Lake; water skiing contests, and others and a race around Salt Spring Island.

September ? Centennial flower show.

Saturday, Oct. 16: Tea and display for pioneers. Theme, "Remember when...", to feature old styles and old pictures.

Hallowe'en, October 31: Fireworks display? Query is still attached to this feature.

GARBAGE AT SEA

New garbage pollution prevention regulations within the Canada Shipping Act will enable the courts to assess a fine of up to \$5,000 against persons guilty of dumping garbage into Canadian waters.

The regulation prohibits the discharge of garbage from any ship or boat or any other vessel used or designed to be used in navigation. Garbage is solid galley waste, paper, rags, glass plastics, metal, bottles, crockery, junk or similar refuse.

CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1971

CHURCH	Location	Service	Time
ANGLICAN	St. Mary	Holy Communion	9:00 am
	St. Mark	Holy Communion	11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC	St. Paul's	Holy Mass	9:00 am
	Our Lady of Grace	" "	11:00 am
UNITED CHURCH	Rev. Fred Anderson	Worship Service	11:00 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL	Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm
	"	"	"

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Don't forget the Bean Supper at the Beaver Point Community hall at 6 pm on Saturday!

They have been eating beans for way over a dozen years and nobody's fed up yet. If you had a penny for every bean that has been eaten at these annual bean suppers, you'd be a millionaire. They are happy beans, all home grown and served as only the Beaver Point people know how - with good will and good taste. So don't forget!

On June 9, St. Mary's Guild will be having their garden tea and home cooking stall at the home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hepburn. This is the Centennial Garden Tea. The Salt Spring Songsters will entertain during the afternoon and the opening is at 2 pm. The 9th is on a Wednesday and the sun has been requested to co-operate with warmth for the entire day, we hope!

Dr. and Mrs. Terlingen came over from Abbotsford to spend a few days on their Beaver Point property. They have bought a piece of the historical King property that overlooks the waterfront. No sea-going craft, no fin or feather can pass amongst the islands and not be spotted from this lovely land that overlooks Satellite Channel. The newcomers share the view with several others, including members of the pioneer King family, who live on their land and love the Island.

George Ford arrived home last week after several months in a Victoria Hospital where he was laid up with a broken leg. Several of us popped in to the Ford home to give George a welcome home last week.

Back home after several weeks in England visiting relatives, are Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Alton, who arrived home on Saturday. They were in Southern England and of course, says Mrs. Alton, when in Devon they had Devonshire cream - what else? The weather was nice and they flew both ways.

The wild roses are beautiful and the air is scented with their perfume; the blue poppies in the garden are so blue that they rival the sky in color.

How does one stop feeding the wild birds? They don't need to be fed, say the bird watchers. Someone forgot to tell my gang of birds that. If I don't put feed out, they line up along the rail and shout until I obey them and fill the table with grain. I am easing them off hopefully but yesterday there were two cowbirds (Mr. and Mrs.), six red-marked finches, lovely and friendly, several sparrows, Mr. and Mrs. Quail and others coming and going, and they ALL demanded water and food - so what can a poor slave do? Feed 'em. (I had to go and buy more grain; thank goodness the water is free!)

I don't really like feeding cowbirds as they are the ones that lay their eggs in other bird's nest and let some poor little sparrow bring up their offspring.

HOCKEY

In the first game of the finals, Ganges defeated Fulford 10-2.

Top scorers were Jay McMans with 6 goals; Julian Valcourt with 3 and David Bryer 1. Scoring for Fulford were Karl and Roger Kitchen with one each.

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DID YOU KNOW?

That field trips are playing an ever increasing role in the learning process of school children? A wide variety of excursions are planned each year to suit the grade level, the subject area or interest area of each particular group. For many students these trips provide an opportunity to acquaint themselves in areas which might not be available to them outside of the school. Information and materials covered on these trips become the basis of compositions, discussions and projects within the classroom. In many cases, especially for people on the Gulf Islands, the areas visited are quite close at hand and could include local beaches, ponds, forests, farms, banks and firehalls as well as the Island's Salt Springs. Other groups will travel to places such as Victoria, Duncan, Crofton, Bamberton and Vancouver to see examples of science, industry, art and government.

Hopefully, each school child will have the opportunity to make such a trip each year and will therefore, through his 12 years of schooling have had the opportunity to increase his knowledge through experiences gained from these trips.

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PENDER PEOPLE

BY CULTUS COULEE

On Friday, May 21, when Roy Guild's Pender pupils won the main cup at the inter-island sports day, the individual girl's trophy went to Lois Crocker, Galiano, the host island, and the boy's trophy to Christopher Rock.

The Jesse Rocks came to Pender, December, 1970. Chris, 12, is a runner and all-round athlete. When a plaque was put up in the new Creditview School, on the Credit River, Terra Cotta district, Chingua-cousy, outside Toronto, the first name on it was that of Chris Rock.

Miss Daw Busted from Victoria visiting old friends. Six years ago she left "The Green Cote," the hillside house at Port Washington, belonging to Miss Joan Purchase. She was the first president of the Pender Players and all look forward her summer safari. She has been visiting the Herbert Spaldings at Little Bay and Mrs. Olive Clague, Port Wash.

Ann and Leigh Bennett, Port Moody, with Peter, 10, Kelly, 8, Michael, 4, with Ann's mother, Mrs. Frank Plunkett. They came from Vancouver in their 25 ft. cruiser TIFFANY.

Mrs. Frank Symes, Otter Bay official PNE chaperone, reports that niece Heather Kettleton, Miss PNE, made a flying trip from Nelson to her uncle Melvin H. Currie, Richmond. The reason? To join 50, mainly young people, at a party on the BRITANNIA. Among them Chief Young-at-Heart Dan George and his daughter Amy-Marie and Dr. Walter Gage, UBC, Nancy Greene, Kelowna's George Athans, Harry Jerome, Steven Garrod, UBC student council president.

"The Queen stood in the centre of a circle that moved round her. The only time Heather's speech was lost! She was so overcome, she couldn't say a word. The Queen was very sweet and understanding."

Sunday, May 23, Skipper Frank Symes headed his 44' ZITA from Otter Cove to Saturna wharf, taking Mrs. Ethel Edmark, Ora Symes, Bertine Haslam, Elfriede Hoffmann and Connie Swartz to the Art, Crafts and Music gathering at Saturna Hall.

May meeting of South Pender Community Club was held at the home of Len and Ann Henshaw, with President Vernon Roddick and secretary, Joan Ward. Also present were Gertrude Bennett, Allan and Betty Brooks, George and Bea Campbell, Mary Roddick, John and Eve Smith, Mrs. Herbert Spalding, Jon and Marilyn Spalding, Stuart Ward, Bill Willson. Newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pomahac from Edmonton, staying at Bedwell Harbour Lodge. Also Dennis and Lyla Henshaw from Burnaby, visiting the Hen-

shaws.

David and Shannon Langevin, Victoria, and Len and Glenda Martens, Burnaby, at the Renauds' BONHEUR. The Martens' first Gulf Island visit, and entranced, even though hours of fishing yielded not a nibble.

Lou Budd host to a prairie buddy from Rochester, Alta, grooving around the island, showing off the scenery, such as Bedwell Harbour. Charlie Betts had never glimpsed the sea. For 16 years Lou and Charlie farmed alongside each other. Lou had a half section. Both went in for mixed farming - cattle, geese, chickens; wheat, oats, barley. Round their houses they had big pines; and cottonwoods, 2'6" across. Lou had not seen his neighbor since the last war. Rochester lies between Athabaska and Edmonton, and there, Mr.

FOR SALT SPRING

PESTICIDE PICK-UP PLANNED

BY MIKE LARMOUR

It's that time of year again, when insects nibble our gardens. We should be aware that insecticides and herbicides, though they may kill the insects, may also be toxic to humans and can cause cancer, and genetic and fetal damage.

Indiscriminate use of insecticides will decrease the numbers and species of birds and the poisons will accumulate in our environment and in the food we all eat.

So, if you need to use a pesticide, remember the ALTERNATIVES TO HAZARDOUS PESTICIDES published in DRIFTWOOD two weeks ago.

If you neglected to clip that list from the paper, phone the writer for another copy. SPEC includes Pyrethrum and Rotenone in the safe insecticides, and also soap spray, nicotine sulphate, sulphur, mineral oil, Ep-som Salts, wood ash and borax, each for specific purposes.

What to do with the dangerous insecticides...?

Betts can think about the sea.

Mrs. Connie Swartz back at CLAKILI after a fortnight in Vancouver. She and culture vulture Miss Norma Douglas, Port Wash, attended The Tales of Hoffmann, V.O.A.'s final opera of the season, not heard for 10 years.

Seattle, Edmonton and Vancouver combined to put it on, and so successfully that many went twice, even at \$9 a ticket. In the cast, artists familiar to the Met's matinee broadcasts, were John Alexander, seen in Vancouver in Rigoletto, Aida and Norma (with Joan Sutherland); Joann Grillo, John Reardon and Vancouver's own Met auditions winner, Judith Forst. Europeans who have seen the Offenbach work many times, pronounced her the best Nicklaus they had seen. Samuel Krachmalnick was the conductor.

Bring them to the Ganges Pharmacy, where SPEC will dispose of them. Take care in handling these poisons: put them in plastic bags and seal the bags, making certain that they are never left where children might find them.

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PAINTING ON DISPLAY AT SATURNA

BY CULTUS COULEE

On Sunday, May 23, at Saturna Hall, was a fun festival of community art, crafts and music.

Displays were set up by Elsie Dangerfield and Judy Pruss, organizers, and by Tracy Pillsbury. Much came from Saturna Free School.

From Saturna Public School 17 brought painting, drawing and macaroni collage. Guitarists were Kathy Sheffield and Stephanie Write - also fiddle. Tom Durrie's piano recital was on tape.

Judy Pruss, on Saturna's Free School staff over a year, attended UCLA and took pottery at El Camino Junior College, Cal. She was very pleased by the variety and number of entries and how enthused people were.

"Exhibits ranged from local wool to finest handwoven silks, wood carving, to petit point; from painting, to pottery, po-

etry and macrame. The youngest entrant, Tina Jensen, is 6. We hope to have an art sale in the summer."

The museum table had Saturna objects collected over the past three years by Miles Durrie. There were bottles; wheat grinder, restored by him and John Warren, who worked it outside the front door; pottery pieces made with California clay and some dug on V.I., were by Michael Durrie, 8, Emilie Durrie, 11, Boozy House, 12, Bonnie Israel, 13, Amy Kaellis, 17, and Judy Pruss. There was an inviting casserole dish by East Pointer, Marie Claire Van Haussman.

Macrame by Boozy House, Judy Pruss, Bob Steeves, Dorothy Wheeler, staff. Denise Jeffery, 15, typed poetry; Ray King, decoupage work; broken mirror, Mrs. Andy Johnson; mosaic, Jam Wernor, 14. Collage, Dorothy Wheeler; carving and a sensitive pencil portrait of J.F.K. by David Connor.

Lynn Curtis, mimeography, printing and painting, and responsible for washing and waxing the community hall floor!

Adults - petitpoint perfection by Daisy Bavis and Donna Begon, who also crocheted a multicolor poncho. Lorraine Campbell, who flew to a Vancouver wedding on Saturday, flew back in time to card and spin wool she shears from her all-purpose sheep still in her town togs. Also a poncho and sox, displayed.

Elsie Dangerfield's weaving is known in Vancouver. She had a suit, dress, coat, drapes, apron, scarves and mats. On another table, do-it-yourself St. Christopher Church vestments, woven and made by her. Chasuble, stole, veil, burse, maniple. A white stole with white frieze; a green stole with gold frieze. Altar cloth with burse and veil.

Flo Jack, coffee table from

cedar burl; driftwood lamp and centrepiece. Peter Wheeler, staff, design drawings.

Pamphlets from the Free School Press were poems by Ferlinghetti, saying it like he sees it. One on press clips, pro and con the Free School. One, a poem by Susan House, 12, with photographs, about the Gerald Payne place, now the Free School. The pioneer came to Breezy Bay in 1886.

STAGE SHOW

GALIANO PAINTERS

Galiano Painters Guild held a most successful two-day Spring Exhibition and sale in Galiano Hall over the week end, which proved to be an overwhelming success.

The 12th member, Mrs. Jim Thomson, was the only one who did not exhibit, as she is now living in Vancouver, but she did come on Saturday just to see the show.

The paintings were well-displayed, and many compliments were received from the near-300 people who came to look, and to buy.

All day on Saturday, and Sunday from 2 pm. to 4 pm, the show went on, and the ladies were kept busy serving tea and coffee to all.

Exhibitors were Misses I. McKerihan and Elizabeth Hopkins, and Mmes, W.D. Beach, I.P. Denroche, R. Fredrickson, O. Inkster, M. Lupton, G. Steward, C.D.A. Tweedale, C. Williams and R. Hume.

SQUARE DANCE JAMBOREE

NEARLY 200 DANCERS HERE

Strains of "Allemande left, corners right, turn left", were heard by almost 200 square dancers at the Fulford Community Hall on Saturday evening, May 29.

It was one of the most successful square dance jamborees held on the island.

Event was the second annual "Salty Wheels" square dance and seafood smorgasbord.

Members of the club have been preparing for this big event for several weeks, digging clams for the clam chowder, shucking oysters, cooking salmon, and generally preparing for the sumptuous meal, enjoyed by all following the dance.

Doug Anderson, of Nanaimo, was the caller, and kept the dancers flying around for the full four hours.

EXPLORERS LOOK BACK OVER YEAR

On Wednesday the Explorers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mouat. There were 22 members present.

Games were played and refreshments provided.

During the meeting the girls discussed the events of the past year and evaluated them.

From the recent sale they realized a profit of \$124. Barbie doll and wardrobe was won by John Lee. Girls expressed their thanks to Mrs. Mary Miller, Miss Olive Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Andrews, Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. Valcourt, Mrs. B. Toynbee, Mrs. L. Mouat and the U.C.W.



Carol Southward bends over her work in this picture of her pottery at the Fulford studio.

FIRST AND LAST TIME?

Carol Southward

BY BETH HILL

It just shows what you can do, if you really want to.

When Carol Southward arrived on Salt Spring Island four years ago, she had every intention of becoming a potter.

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They May Be Aging

BY LOPING LUCY

Anyone who doubts the vocal power of senior citizens should hear the choir of Duncan Old Age Pensioners Organization.

This lively full-voice choir were guests of the Salt Spring Island branch at the May 27 meeting, and presented a program of singing that would challenge the stamina of a much younger group.

Choirmaster Bob Thompson, 85 years young, who himself possesses a voice of astonishing strength and beauty, led the eight men and 15 women in a wide range of well-known songs. The men also served as orchestra and accompanied the ladies in a vigorous rendering of "Scotland the Brave".

Of special interest were two songs composed by choir members: beautiful "Cowichan Valley" lyrics by Bob Howard, harmony by Dwight Robinson; and the stirring "Pensioners' March" composed by Mr. Robinson.

Male quartette, each man an octogenarian, sang a special arrangement of an old favorite: "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield". Singers were Mr. Thompson, Mr. Robinson, H. Walker and George Oswell.

Comedy came into the program with a competition between male and female singers. The

AT PENDER ISLAND

SHE SHOWED 38 PICTURES

BY CULTUS COULEE

At a one-woman show at Port Washington hall on Sunday, May 23, Marie Ebbeson showed 38 pictures, landscape, figure, still life, portrait; mainly oils. Her teachers have been Vancouver's Peter Aspel, "...a stimulating color program"; Dave Rowe, West Van Arts Academy, now in New York on advanced studies. She attended White Rock's PASA - Peace Arch Summer Art School, for three years. She now studies with Andre Pelletier, Magic Lake.

Pelletier was born in Trois Rivières, Que. His great-uncle, Wilfred Pelletier, "Pelly", has for years conducted at the Met in Montreal.

In 1967, on a Canada Council grant, Andre studied in Paris at La Grande Chaumière, with Mme. Jeta Martinez.

In Langley, Mrs. Hunter Vogel, widow of Langley's representative in Victoria, was his patron. Pelletier had a one-man show in the Surrey Centennial Art Centre, Beaver Park, and exhibited latterly in the Georgia and Broadway Galleries, Vancouver. He has worked on jury shows on the lower mainland. He came to Pender for the Magic Lake park planning project.

Mrs. Ebbeson is a past president and former director of the Langley Arts Council. "The scenery is so charming here, it takes me away from my favorite portraits. The trees are so different from the mainland."

Mrs. Ebbeson is a past president of the B.C. Region, Group Piano Class Teachers Association. She studied with Shella Dickey, of Revelstoke and Vancouver, who instituted group piano classes in public schools. Mrs. Ebbeson has a North Pender School class, which is held at the Wally Bradley place.

"The children are doing just beautifully. A lack of outside distraction on an island lends itself to progress. Capturing the interest of the child and fostering his love of music, is the main thing. Music appreciation self-expression and response to music. This is integrated with theory, ear and rhythm."

On Pender Marie Ebbeson finds work and play, equally pleasant, and she loves it all.

well be her first, last and only show on Salt Spring. I suppose all of us, as Gulf Islanders, feel a glow of pride in Carol's work, but the thriving Salt Spring Island Potters' Guild must feel especially pleased. This island may well become a world-famous pottery centre.

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Machree" by Mr. Oswell; "Trees" by Mrs. D. Chester, and piano solo "Burning the Broom" by Mrs. Roach, who also shared with Mrs. Cooper the work of accompanying the choir.

Salt Spring Island branch president, Dr. G. H. Holmes, warmly thanked the Duncan choir for their outstanding performance. Tea was served by local branch ladies and a social time was enjoyed with the visitors until ferry time came around.

"Open House" planned for June 9 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Holmes, has been postponed in favor of the garden tea to be held by St. Mary's Church Guild at the Hepburn home on Beaver Point Road. New date for the Open House will be announced later.

Atomic Blast And Danger

By **SPECtator**

Amchitka is one of the Aleutian Islands, a wild-life reserve, home of the sea-otter and the Canada goose.

Here the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission plans to explode a hydrogen bomb of 3.5 megatons (175 times more powerful than the atomic bomb which devastated Hiroshima!) This is of immediate concern to us because Amchitka is located almost on top of the Aleutian Thrust Earthquake Fault, an extension of the St. Andreas Fault which passes just off Vancouver Island.

That comparatively small 1962 Alaskan earthquake created a tidal wave which caused deaths and damage along the B.C. coast. The Atomic Energy Commission cannot predict or control the damage the atomic explosion may cause.

There is also the radioactivity. Biologists agree that there is no "safe" dose of radiation. ALL radiation is dangerous and many effects clearly known: infant and fetal deaths, cancer, shorter life span. And of course a nuclear blast so near the USSR and China can only accelerate the nuclear arms race, the race no one can win.

The Faculty of Law, UBC, has set up a DON'T MAKE A WAVE COMMITTEE to send a ship, the GREENPEACE, to Amchitka, to 1. find out and publicize all the damage caused by the first blast. On board will be nuclear and marine scientists.

2. protest the next blast and all atomic testing. TV, radio and newspaper people will be on the GREENPEACE for full mass media coverage.

If you want to support the DON'T MAKE A WAVE COMMITTEE, send contributions C/o the Faculty of Law, University of B.C., Vancouver.

At its executive meeting last Tuesday, the local SPEC group telegraphed Mitchell Sharp, urging Canadian government action to influence the American government to stop the testing. They also sent a wire to the hearing on Amchitka, held in Anchorage Alaska, on May 28, saying:

"WE STRONGLY PROTEST IRRESPONSIBLE NUCLEAR TESTING POLICY ENDANGERING THE LIVES AND ECOLOGY OF THE NORTH PACIFIC AREA."

SPEC also plans to send representation to a meeting in Camp-

bell River, to be addressed by the GREENPEACE scientific delegation.

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of it, because he was one of Carol's first instructors, and Emily Crosby's Summer Art School was important too. Last summer Carol began studying with Carlton Ball at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, where this year she will receive a Master's degree for her work.

And certainly Jim Southward will be proud of the show, for he has shared the whole learning process, the early experimenting with glazes and clays and the midnight firings, and of course he constructed the mammoth kiln in their back yard.

Carol's competence was recently established by the Best of the Show Award, which she won at the B.C. Potters' Guild Hy-croft Sale in Vancouver.

If you come to the Emporium next week you may see some of the prize-winning pots, including a kitchen set with cake platters, tea pots, mugs, muffin pans, etc. On display also will be the remarkable pottery mural a Gulf island landscape. The exhibit will also include antique kitchen ware from various Salt Spring homes, and home-baked bread and muffins.

When Carol gets her degree, she hopes to teach her craft in a college or high school, which means that she will leave the island.

This exhibit and sale may

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women sang "Annie Laurie" and the men followed with "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet". Then both songs were sung simultaneously.

Solos contributed were "Mother



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Everyone got into the act early in the morning to bring children and parents with their teachers from Pender, Mayne and Saturna, for the annual sports day, held this year at Galiano. Royal Canadian Legion members, W. W. Hunt-Sowrey, Hugh McFarlane, D. Balsille, Jack Nightingale, W. Ferguson, and J. Menzies, all of Mayne Island along with D. A. New and Hal Dyer, acted as judges for the events. Ladies of Galiano Ladies Service Guild were in charge of food arrangements, and were kept hopping serving hot dogs, ice cream, pop, coffee and

cookies to the huge crowd. As reported last week, eight-year old Lois Crocker of Galiano won individual girls' score, and 12-year old Christopher Rock, of Pender the boys' top. Working in teams, in accordance with Canada Fitness Award rules, all of the children were tested with stop-watches for the six events, one-minute speed sit-ups, standing broad jump, shuttle run, flexed arm-hang, 50-yard run and 300-yard run.

Canada Fitness Award is for boys and girls seven to 17 years of age, and is being promoted by the fitness and amateur Sport Directorate of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. Under the plan, both Gulf Islands winners could be in line for a gold crest, as well.



MRS. R. M. RECTOR

GRADUATES

Mrs. Rosalind M. Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hildred, Ganges, will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Bemidji State College in Minnesota, U.S.A., on June 6. Mrs. Rector will graduate with honors (cum laude) with a sociology major and psychology and art minors. While in college she was a member of Alpha Phi Sigma honor society. She and her husband, John and sons, Marcellus and Todd, will move to Elgin, Illinois, where John has accepted a teaching position.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island was named after HMS Vesuvius which distinguished herself in Black Sea actions during the Crimean War.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT FORGES AHEAD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Up to the minute news at the Drummond Centennial Park finds things going along well. On Friday, Kay Meredith came along with a group of her

Grade 7 students to give a hand, and the young people pitched in with others who were there, to do some of the work - four of the men, who spend time to get the Park ship-shape, and five of the women.

The youngsters helped to dig the deep trench around a tree and to roll logs which were cut into lengths and placed at odd heights to form a walk - the kind the children like, a sort of hop, skip and a jump walk that appeals to the young who will never walk on the level when there is a chance to jump over or hop from stepping stone to stepping stone. This walk is accommodating for when someone wants a seat, the log-ends are there as a resting place. Besides it all looks unique and nice. There will be lots of work to complete on this as the tops of the logs have to be trimmed and sanded to ease off any rough edges. The Park Committee would like to see some of the young people on the Island helping when there is any spare time. Marg Simons suggests that an evening might be better than afternoons now that the daylight lingers and any offers would be a great help. There will probably be a date set when groups can gather and help. As Grandma used to say "Many hands make light work."

Chris Secor and Garry Kaye are going to build the playground equipment which will be a big job. Already the Park is looking beautifully green and inviting. Now if the summer will make up its backsliding mind to be with us for a few months, or even weeks, all will be well. Time is passing and the Park has to be ready for the opening in July.

MARRIAGE IS ARRANGED

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Flewin, Vesuvius Bay, will be interested to hear of the forthcoming marriage of their niece Alix Carol Esselmont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Esselmont, of Victoria, and Mr. Marcus Arthur Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sutton of North Vancouver. The ceremony will take place at St. Mark's church, Ganges, on June 12, and will be followed by a reception at Harbour House

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PAINTERS' PROGRESS

BY CULTUS COULEE

Pender Island Recreational Workshop has wound up its third season, sketching in sunshine outside Port Washington hall, instead of shivering in coat and sweater, indoors. The 10 classes finished March 29, with a present for the professor; something not to be dropped on the floor.

When Australian Michael Driffield, who kindly sat for the 18 members, returned to Sidney, Marilyn Murray Stolar posed.

Because the Gals with Guts from Saturna and Mayne missed so much, due to late ferries, Professor Geo Glyde gave a bonus class, April 26.

After the lesson, tea at the Norman Haslams' while pictures were chosen from the Sanscha Hall show, Sidney, by Mary Garrod, Bertine Haslam, Helen Murray, Marjorie Teece Murray Daphne Stevens and Ora Symes. Also there, Diana Pollard Beegan, Donna Begon, Richard Campbell, May Gray, Ann Pender Henshaw and Connie Swartz.

Churchill wrote "... painting is a friend who makes no undue demands, excites to no exhausting pursuits, keeps a faithful pace even with feeble steps..." He didn't know about hitching, except the "feeble steps."

President Murray cossets her carless classmates and added 50 miles, in vile weather, to darkest South Pender, to scoop up and return, the farthest-away. In less vile weather, the Gowland Pointer walked and hitched the 15 miles to Port Wash, or plodded four miles to Ann Henshaw, who travelled in a normal manner.

During the cessation from North Pender, one got a lift to the bridge under repair, and was allowed, at lunchtime, to tiptoe thru the timbers, over the Canal, to Marge Murray's waiting car.

"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night, stays couriers from their appointed rounds," wrote Herodotus in 430 B.C. That could apply to off-islanders making their way to art class. Only the couriers had no Pender Queen to foil them.

For Joyce Mitchell, Mayne, and those from Papajohn Country, it was a grind. If the Mayne Queen was on, Demare Donna Begon, Laughing Lorraine Campbell and Louisa Gal Money, boarded at noon; Otter Bay by 12.45 and hurry to class, a bit late. Then leave early, and back to Saturna by 4.

Sometimes Jim Campbell's 23 ft. ANNE ELIZABETH did the 20-minute run from Lamb Barbecue Beach to pick up the others at Saturna wharf; then 30 minutes across Plumper Sound to Hope Bay and Ann Henshaw's waiting car.

On bonus day, Joyce Mitchell had to go to her mother, ill in Victoria. Lou Money, on holiday, was delayed and a day late. And for once, ANNE ELIZABETH an air bubble in her fuel line, balked, and Reliable Lorraine couldn't budge her. Of all people, to suffer such a setback!

Meanwhile, back at the shale plant, Mrs. Benny Begon, knowing something was wrong, boarded the ferry and went it alone. She had missed only once, when Pender Queen was so late, the class would have been over.

In her thorough way, Donna Begon got Fletcher's "Oil Painting Step by Step" from the Open Shelf; and "How to Paint in Oils" by Wyeth and Harbin. She, Lorraine Campbell and Lou Money, are the chief powers behind the barbecue. If they succeed half as well at painting, they'll be okay.

For Lorraine, it was often no laughing matter. Once a month class collided with hospital meetings at Ganges.

If Jim Campbell brought the launch to meet her at Saturna wharf; or if she had left it there fine; and she was off, rounding Old Point, down the coastal stretch, crossing Breezy Bay and

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REVOLT IS NO ANSWER

Open rebellion against the establishment, however, sincere, will not solve man's basic problems, Jehovah's Witnesses speaker told a Victoria convention last week.

William Veenstra, travelling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, spoke to about 1,500 at the S.J. Willis Jr. Secondary School.

David Andrist, presiding minister of the Salt Spring Island contingent was accompanied by 13 members for Salt Spring Island.

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PAINTERS

(From Page Nine)

soon moored off Saturna beach, laughing all the way to the clar bank. Then a mile by foot or jeep to the ranch house.

If no launch was waiting, she got a lift to the top of the mountain. Then down in the dusk she scrambled to the valley. The steep, rocky trail was made famous by CBC TV, with Tommy, Nan and Jacques Campbell riding home from school; ponies cannily sliding on their haunches. Stars were out, and Lorraine was home by 5.30. Per ardua ad astra.

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United States gives the opposition a sporting chance to air its views, says Mrs. Ada Ryan, of Ganges.

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This move in the oil controversy is the approval of a massive

discharge of water into the coastal seas.

Mrs. Ryan has been in communication with the United States authorities over the plan. Among many islanders who have questioned the project were Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Stepaniuk, who also received advice of the project from the United States Army in Seattle.

Invitation to objectors to express their views roused Mrs. Ryan to make the comparison. She was among British Columbians to express criticism at the lack of opportunity for residents of the province to speak against projects threatening deterioration of the environment.

ROLLER HOCKEY

Salties Still Top In City

BY KIT MOULTON

The Salties still maintain their first place position after two more games.

Friday they played against Esquimalt with a score 4-1. Scoring for line 2 were Rick Kitchen 2 goals, assist, one each by Danny Akerman and Paddy Akerman. The other 2 goals, no assists. Any errors or omissions, please let me know for the records.

Sunday's game against London Boxing Club had a large crowd of spectators from the Island, also Sidney and Victoria. Nice to see old friends like the Tahouneys, Kitchens and Thomas, even Uncle Paul Roland in his wheel chair gets to the games. The players appreciate your support so don't stop coming!

Sunday's game was the first upset for the Salties. The seventh game ended in a tie 2-2, misjudging by the referee on one goal by Rick Kitchen on a break away. Ref failed to see where the puck was passed from, didn't blow the whistle until after the goal was scored, stating no goal. There were some pretty mad spectators, but it's the referee's game. Anyway, Paddy Akerman tied it up in the third period with assist from Danny Akerman giving us a tie game. Everyone played a hard game, short three players. This time there was a bleeding nose, but not for us, one of our long-legged defence men decided he'd had enough, and showed the Boxers he could also hand it out if we have to. Most time our boys try to avoid it, but there is a limit and pow!

Scoring both goals Paddy Akerman, assist by Rick Kitchen and Maury Akerman. So far, the Salties, between them, have scored 37 goals. The other three teams, altogether, have scored under 20 goals so I'd say they are doing us proud, and if you don't see their names in the paper too often we have some good defence players like Denny Bead, Bernie Reynolds, Herb Roland, Maury Akerman, who we depend on quite a lot, so keep up the good work!

CENTENNIAL MEMO - In 1862 there were 5,000 miners distributed over 60 miles of interior country.

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JUNE 1971 (Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
4	0040	10.3
	0810	3.6
	1625	8.8
	1910	8.5
5	0040	10.2
	0835	2.8
	1705	9.7
SA	2030	9.1
	6	0115
0900		2.1
SU		1745
SU	2135	9.6
	7	0135
0935		1.6
MO		1825
MO	2225	9.8
	8	0150
1010		1.1
TU		1905
TU	2315	10.0
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1050		.7
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	10	0310
1130		.5
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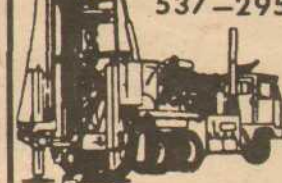
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