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Penny Wright, left, and Cheryl Veltman were among graduates at ceremony

Graduation ceremonies held

BY BILL WEBSTER

They filed into the gymnasium, the young men and women, carrying candles which reflected light from faces glowing with the pride and the emotion of the moment.

The graduating class of 1982 gathered at the Gulf Islands Secondary School last Friday to receive accolades and applause for success in finishing their high school education.

Principal Bob McWhirter praised them for depth of character and persistence in pursuing that moment. He told them that he and the high school staff had tried to stay aloof but admitted it was "difficult not to get emotionally involved" in their young lives.

Maya Hoffman spoke for the

graduates as valedictorian. Her simple eloquence voiced the hopes and expectations of the people assembled on the gymnasium stage.

The Farewell to the Grads was delivered by Grade 11 students Ken Marr and Heidi Hume. The humour of the remarks barely masked the obvious respect and affection for the older students.

In answer from the grads Patricia Bruynse and Clay Riley returned the compliments.

Guest speaker Michael Marshall, the new Gulf Islands superintendent of schools, described the ceremonies as being filled with love, sensitivity and pride.

He told the platform guest that the happiest and most successful graduates are not necessarily the

top students or athletes. The graduates who are successful, he

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School trustees may have to walk on water

Unless the school trustees for the Gulf Islands learn to walk on water, they will face problems in getting to school board meetings.

A break-down of trustee travel expenses up to the end of May shows only \$1,207 left in the budget to pay for water taxis.

The trustees had budgeted \$9,200 for the costs of water taxis and have spent \$7,993 for the first five months of the year.

They held two regular board meetings in June and one more is slated for each of July and August. The water taxis cost about \$270 for a round trip from the Outer Islands to Salt Spring and the summer meetings should use up the budget allotment.

Elizabeth Bray, trustee from Saturna, suggested that the trustees pay for gas for a private boat to bring them to and from meetings. Charles Baltzer, from Salt Spring reminded the trustees that using a private boat for travel would invalidate the compensation coverage enjoyed by the trustees in case of accident.

"Whatever we can do," said Bray, "we'll do our best."

The trustees have yet to make the annual trek to the Outer

Meeting postponed until next month

Lady Minto Hospital in Ganges faced a tough year financially, the annual meeting of the hospital society was told Monday.

The society held the last of five meetings in the Gulf Islands on Salt Spring to hear reports from various officials and review the money matters of the hospital.

With revenues of \$2,035,090, including \$1,811,993 from the ministry of health for payments of patient fees, the hospital spent \$2,236,012 in the 1981-82 fiscal year ending March 31.

The shortfall was \$200,922 for the year compared to \$113,691 as a deficit for the previous year.

Included in the expenses were \$1,621,532 for salaries and wages as well as \$33,370 for sewage disposal.

Hospital administrator Malcolm Pinteau told the meeting in Ganges, "The big question is how much of the '81-'82 deficit of \$200,000 will be picked up by the ministry."

He said that a meeting with ministry of health officials which was to have been held Monday was cancelled at the last moment and rescheduled for early July.

Finance Minister Hugh Curtis was on Salt Spring recently to open Portlock Park. He met with

members of the hospital board, board chairman Wes Edwards told *Driftwood*, but only to listen to the problems facing Lady Minto.

Elected to the board for a three-year term each were Ivan Mouat and Jack Reid. Isabel Goodman was elected for a one-year term. Emil LeBlanc was chosen as the Pender Island representative at the meeting on that island.

Dr. Charles Gould, medical chief of staff, told the meeting that a new surgeon, Dr. John Palmer, would be replacing Dr. Robert McCaffrey who was retiring.

Surrey man slain at Mayne Island

A Surrey man is dead and a Vancouver man faces charges of manslaughter as a result of a stabbing incident on Mayne Island last Thursday.

Gary Canning, 21, of Surrey, had been visiting Mayne Island with friends and he was stabbed through the heart on a beach in Campbell Bay. He was taken to Peace Arch Hospital in White Rock but died on the trip to the mainland.

Daniel Cane Rajala, 27, of Vancouver was in Victoria provincial court on Monday to face a charge of manslaughter. He was allowed bail and will return to court in July.

The incident happened about 8:15 pm June 24.

Small print changed on tax notices

There's been a change in the small print on tax notices mailed to owners of rural property in B.C.

While property taxes are still due and payable July 2, the dates on which penalties are added have been changed.

Last year a five percent penalty was added if taxes were unpaid by July 31. And if taxes were still unpaid by November 30, a 10% penalty was added.

This year, however, those dates have been moved up.

The five percent penalty is now added July 15, a difference of two weeks, and the 10% penalty is tacked on October 31, one month sooner.

The changes went into effect following changes to the B.C. Taxation Act which were made law June 2, 1981.

Greenwoods deficit \$896 last year

Greenwoods, the Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care facility on Salt Spring Island, showed a deficit of \$896.22 for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1982.

The Greenwoods society met in annual meeting on each of the Gulf Islands to hear reports, look at figures and elect representatives to the board of directors. The final meeting was held in Ganges Monday.

The facility for seniors spent \$731,722.64 last year on revenues of \$708,656.42. The deficit at year's

end of \$23,066.22 was covered on May 31 by a grant from the ministry of health of \$22,170.

Salaries and wages accounted for \$454,689.85 of the expenses while employee benefits took another \$46,062.58 from the expense account.

Eleanor Harrison was chosen to represent Pender Island on the board of directors at a meeting on that island while at the Ganges meeting. Paul Layard and Gary Garras were elected to the board by acclamation.

Valedictorian speech

'A day that will always have a place in our hearts'

Following is the text of the valedictorian's speech given by Maya Hoffman at the graduation ceremonies at Gulf Islands Secondary School on Friday evening.

Good evening ladies and gentlemen, staff, and fellow graduates. To be chosen to represent the graduates of 1982, as Valedictorian, is a great honour. Throughout the last five years, I have grown to know many of the Grade 12's. Some of us have been together since kindergarten, others have joined the group only a year ago, but made friends quickly.

It took time to make friends, and time to get where we are. This is our theme. Just as time is expressed in Ecclesiastes: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the

heaven", there is a time and a purpose to every stage.

We are here tonight to commemorate the passage of 12 years time. We all share the memories of the first day of school, smells of plasticene, and crayola crayons, awards day, Christmas concerts, Grade 8, the first high school dance, and field trips. These memories we will cherish forever.

It seems we are leaving behind so much, but in actual fact our past and Salt Spring will remain in our hearts always.

Here we are sitting on this stage, graduating! Perhaps this is an appropriate time to express the thanks we have for our parents and teachers, who have given us a foundation of knowledge upon which to build our lives. Some of us have learned to speak other

languages, to calculate and figure problems, to understand the physical and natural environment around us, to train for future trades, but most of all to deal with all human relationships.

Together we all worked, to gain this knowledge and are forever thankful. Now we are able to face the wonders and problems of the world with hope and confidence. Thank you on behalf of us all. I feel very lucky to live on this island, and have learned to appreciate the fact that we are a small school.

Because of this I and many others have got to know most members of the staff as well as the community. I believe there is a very strong friendship between parents, teachers and students, which will continue in future years.

However, having reached another transition point in our lives, we find that the world lies before us, with many opportunities. Realizing that we are the future of tomorrow, in just a few months we will be taking different roads, in different directions.

Some may continue their education at college or university, others may enter the work force, and some may travel, but whatever road we wish to take alone or together, this day will always have a place in our hearts.

I would like to close my Valedictorian speech with a few lines from the Bible which sum up the feelings and emotions one goes through when graduating: "A time to get, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to cast away."

Although we are leaving behind our roles as high school students, we will keep forever our memories of friendships made at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Total eclipse of moon next Monday night

The moon will disappear next Monday and won't come back until Tuesday.

A total eclipse of the moon has been scheduled by nature and the event begins at 10:33 pm when the moon begins to slide into the earth's shadow.

The total eclipse hits at 11:37 pm and lasts until 1:24 am on Tuesday. It will be one of the lengthiest eclipses of the moon in this century. The length of time occurs because the moon is relatively close to the earth and hits a larger portion of the shadow, which is

called an umbra.

By 2:29 am, the moon will once again be its bright self.

The entire process begins at 9:22 pm when the shadow cast by the earth's atmosphere begins to darken the moon. That part of the eclipse is not visible to the naked eye. The moon leaves the non-shadow of the atmosphere at 3:39 am.

By using a pair of binoculars, the viewer could pick out the craters and maria of the moon which will stand out in relief as the shadow creeps across the lunar surface.

Graduation

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said, possess the two characteristics of choosing a goal wisely and pursuing that choice with persistence.

He cited the example of a young man who had difficulty making the third basketball team but who kept up the perseverance to become a

national hero. The youth's name was Terry Fox, he said.

"It's a very powerful way for me to be introduced to these islands," said Marshall, "to share this moment."

By the time the last graduate had been introduced, the audience could only agree with him.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Scholarship winners among Gulf Islands Secondary graduates are as follows.

Violet Burgess, South Salt Spring Women's Institute Scholarship; Farmers' Institute Award; Chris Cottrell, Gulf Islands Community Arts Council Award; Deborah Cruickshank, Doris Tothill Memorial Award; Elaine Davies, Jane Mouat Scholarship; Brent Duke, Agriculture Program Students Award; Ardith Garner, Irving Sinclair Scholarship; Maya Hoffman, Gilbert Mouat Scholarship; Pamela MacDougald, Lions Club Citizenship and Athletics Scholarship; David Marsh, Pender Island Farmers' Institute Scholarship; Robin Sacker, Gulf Islands Teachers' Association Award; Suzanne Schroder, Richard Toynbee Scholarship; Glenn Sollitt, Mike Wells Memorial Award; Larry Spence, Howard Baltzer Memorial Award; Angela Taylor, Laurie Mouat Memorial Award, Lady Minto Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship; Colleen Toynbee, Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, Scholarship; Koko Wenzel, Lady Minto Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship; Coreen Wittewaall, Rotary Scholarship.

Other graduates, in alphabetical order, were:

Patricia Bruynse, Angela Byrnes, Ellen Carter, Susan Chew, Shelley Crooks, David Dahlgren, Rowan Dixon, Steven Fisher, Bill Gordon, Patricia Graham, James Houston, Jennifer Hughes, Lisa Hughes, Kevin Kline, Cheryl Leask, Robert Luscombe, Elaine Mostad, Alan Neil, Enrique Osorno, Wanda Ostermann, Sharon Perkins, Duane Reynolds, Clay Riley, Jody Scown, Patrick Sloan, Lesley Standing, Stephen Stevenson, Katherine Templeman, David Toynbee, Cheryl Veltman, Douglas Weiing, Darcie Wilks, Gina Wilson, Penny Wright and Amanda Wyatt.

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Artcraft '82 launched with preview Thursday

Artcraft '82 was launched last Thursday evening when an estimated 300 members of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council and their guests gathered at a reception at Mahon Hall. The occasion was a preview of the works of more than 150 Gulf Island artisans which will be on sale during the summer months.

This is the 15th consecutive year that the show, which last year attracted more than 13,000 guests, has been organized and staged by the CAC.

One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of life memberships in the Arts Council to Gerry and Olive Clayton, both of whom have been long-time members of the council and who were members of the small group that originated the summer-long Artcraft sale and exhibition.

The presentations were made by

CAC president Gerry Layard. Recognition was also given to Ilse Leader who for the past three years has been the "power behind the scenes" in organizing and staging the exhibition.

This year's show features a wide variety of the works of many of the islands' pottery experts along with the spinning and weaving of members of the Weavers' Guild. In addition there are many examples of craftsmanship in woodwork and in stained glass.

A newcomer to the island, Emil Socher, has introduced for the first time in Artcraft some examples of soapstone sculpture while Terry Warbey is exhibiting several examples of dulcimers which he labels as country music instruments.

The stage of Mahon Hall has again been transformed into an art gallery to display the works of

many members of the painters' guild and the board room has become the "Cottage Room" and houses a display of stuffed animals and many other examples of stitchery, much of which is done by the ladies of the United Church.

Commenting on the show, Tom Payne, president of the Victoria Community Art Council and

regional representative to the B.C. Arts Council Association, said that he had visited many similar shows and "this is one of the finest I have ever seen."

Those attending the show are given the opportunity to purchase tickets for a raffle, the prizes for which are on display, and have been donated by several of the

exhibiting artisans. Proceeds from the raffle will be donated to the Mahon Hall restoration fund.

The show will be open daily from 11 am until 4 pm except Saturdays when it opens an hour earlier at 10 am. Admission is still 25¢.



Raffle tickets are on sale to raise funds for the restoration of Mahon Hall. Prizes include this doll house donated by Gerry Clayton.



Artcraft '82 opened for the summer at Mahon Hall and organizer Ilse Leader examines a soapstone carving by Emil Socher.



Kathy Mara, cashier for Artcraft '82, stands next to display of wooden toys made by Frank Ens.



Rosalind Hyde stands in front of a handmade wooden wardrobe displaying original clothing. She is a cashier at the art sale.

Frank Richards
on vacation



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Just \$6,000 to go

Community spirit is alive and well on Salt Spring Island, evidence of which can be seen in the successful fund-raising campaign being conducted for the restoration of Mahon Hall.

Just a few weeks ago, prospects for meeting the \$30,000 goal looked bleak indeed. But since then, donations to the fund have been flowing in at a much faster pace.

In the words of the Mahon Hall Restoration Committee, the hall is a wonderful link with the past and is a valuable facility for today's every-increasing arts, crafts, recreation and sports activities.

The campaign is almost over now, with a mere \$6,000 to go.

If you haven't already made a donation, do so now, and make your contribution to a project that deserves everyone's support.

Another blow

Congratulations to Jack Gerow and his Hospital Employees' Union on their plan which would add another crippling blow to the B.C. economy.

With the mining and forest industries already suffering, a disabled tourist industry would leave the province in fine shape.

The HEU says the purpose of its plan to warn tourists that they would be ill-advised to fall ill in B.C. is to inform British Columbians of the critical effects health care cuts are having.

But we are already aware of that fact, Mr. Gerow.

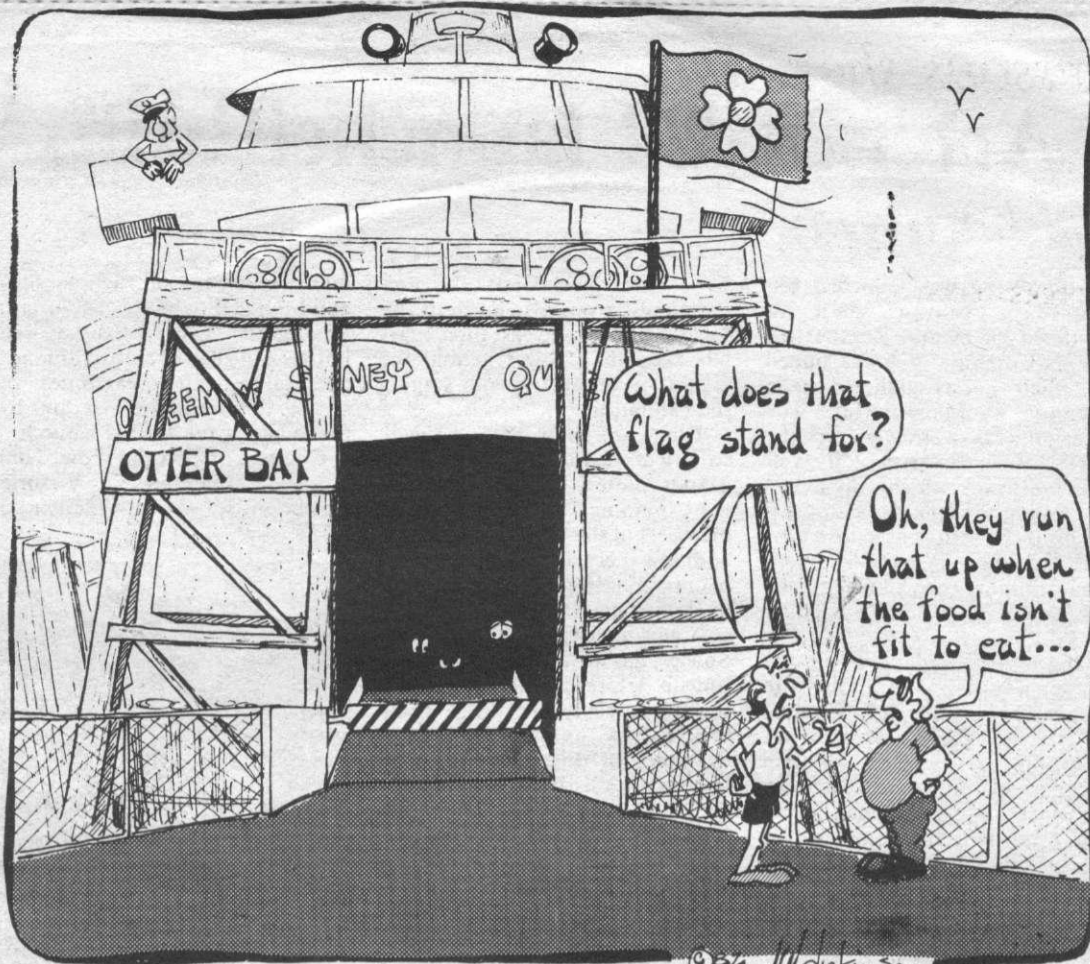
If your campaign succeeds, your sole achievement will be to inflict even more suffering upon your fellow British Columbians. And is that really what you want?



Looking for a home

Scampi is six years old and was left homeless when its master died just two weeks ago. Babysitting the pedigree poodle is Christine Wooldridge of Ganges who has animals of her own to look after. Scampi has had shots, is spayed and house-trained but is not

registered. The poodle loves other dogs and cats and is very affectionate but confused by the loss of its owner. Anyone who might like the opportunity to own Scampi can apply to the Salt Spring Island SPCA.



Bill Webster

Island diamond dust settles across Canada

Shifting gears in the great omnibus of life can on occasion lead to tongue lash, but for this week the column will get serious.

If that's possible with this old typewriter.

These battered feet have touched ground for varying lengths of time in every province of Canada except for Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

These blistered ears have listened to corporate presidents and welfare recipients.

This blatant tongue has talked to kings-of-the-road and birds with striped suntans.

Common threads run through each conversation: Shared fears of a frightful future, personal pining for private pasts as well as concern about the weather.

With each dialogue comes an unstated assertion of what a Canadian is.

The people may not express their feelings of this country in terms which satisfy those jaded truth-seekers who, having examined their own limited space, have come to the conclusion that their national apathy is shared by all.

The sense of what makes this country has come to me from a senior vice-president of a large corporation who decided to serve Canada in government. It has come to me from a mother

of five who depends on a monthly cheque from that same government for survival.

A newly-acquired friend recently went to court. But not the criminal kind. He visited the citizenship court to become a Canadian. He became part of his adopted country not because his homeland was less than Canada but because he wanted to be here.

Some roots reach deep into the history of this land while others are but recently planted.

There is a big, broad, brawling country out there stretching all the way to the other pond. The country is not so much rock and dirt as people.

And the people share much the same things.

The folks who organized various celebrations of our birthday from sea to sea are asking Canadians to sing *O Canada* at noon, local time. Chances are few will do it. Chances are the silence will come not from a lack of national pride but in spite of it.

The music of Canada comes from inside each participant in this national dream. The music of Canada sings out strongly, thank you.

Way back when the country was being stitched together, the idea of Canada sprung from mutual mistrust glued by a deeper mistrust of the Yankees.

Few could agree about what should be but the fathers of Canada decided a full boat was easier to row than separate dinghies.

It may have taken us 115 years to become truly independent politically but that's the way we bounce, constitution-wise.

We may fight and we may argue but we do it together.

Just as islanders can disagree at the drop of a sewer pipe, so the country conducts its personal life.

The Gulf Islands sit in sheltered charm. The residents of these islands are Canada in miniature.

The Slugs ankles skate with the same inspired enthusiasm shown by teams anywhere. In summer, they stir diamond dust just as gleefully as the teams in Ontario.

The volunteers who make the island work are the same volunteers who keep Etobicoke grinding.

The only difference, from this vantage point, is that the Gulf Islands escape the national curse — snow — easier than does Saskatchewan or Nova Scotia.

But that's the way it should be.

Happy birthday, Canada.

Lessons she learned the hard way

LETTERS—LESSONS

Sir,
 What I found out the hard way!
 1. By the time you find out what life is all about, it's all over with.
 2. By the time you have the money to burn, the fire is out.
 3. If you knew when you were young what you know now, you would have messed up your life a different way.
 4. Everybody wants to be a millionaire, but nobody wants to work for it.
 5. If you weren't so greedy, you could have quit work a long time ago and enjoyed life, but you would have nothing to bitch about now.
 6. When you are young you are unhappy, not able to do what older people are doing, and when you are older you are cheezed off because you can't do what the young ones are doing.
 7. Stupidity is the most expensive commodity.
 8. Feminists are killing Femininity.
 9. Socialists are killing Socialism.
 10. Though loving their wives, men feel trapped by marriage and find fulfillment in the challenge of their occupation. Women are fulfilled by their marriage but are trapped by their need for occupational challenge.
 11. Governments cater mainly to the wants of the people, not their needs.
 12. If Adam and Eve had eaten the Apple of Wisdom instead of Knowledge, we would have peace today, not nukes.
 P.S. In God we trust — everybody else pay cash!!!
RITA APTEKMANN,
 1551 North Beach Rd.
 June, 1982.

Letters to the Editor

Wages too high, productivity too low

Sir,
 I think there's a lot of folks don't know how bad the state of the economy is. It's not hard to figure out what the trouble is.

Wages have got too high, meanwhile productivity has gone down hill. There are too many employee representatives around and these ones go around telling the good workers they'd better slow down. At one time fallers used to work on contract. The ones that didn't like this were on the lazy side.

The union got it changed to day wages and production went down. Instead of costing \$3.50 per M it cost \$5.00 per M. This trend has continued - always wanting to do less work and get paid more money. So many markets have been lost, so many things are being imported because our workers can't compete.

The cost of wages is the cause of inflation, more than anything else. There should not be any cost of living bonuses, and wages should be rolled back to more reasonable levels. If the government has to bring in legislation to do this I say let them go ahead. Also, it should be illegal for any civil servant to strike, because these strikes that we have had are too disruptive of the affairs of the nation and do further harm to the economy.

There's nothing that can be manufactured in B.C. that can be exported elsewhere because the price tag is too high, so our trading deficit continues to drain the economy. Also, as mills shut down and logging camps, there is no stumpage and royalty payments.

The other day I saw a freighter, loaded with logs probably going to Japan, more jobs lost, because the lumber can't be cut here at a reasonable cost. It's a chilling sight to go up the Fraser River today and see the empty gaps in the log storage.

There's lots of irrational arguments going around these

days and it is popular to blame the government for everything.

There's still lots to be cheerful about. The Gulf Islands are probably one of the best places to live.

GEOFF HOWLAND,
 Ganges.
 June, 1982.

Delicate balance between peace, war spelled out

Sir,
 Paperbacks are regarded as ephemera, to be read and thrown away, but occasionally one appears that is as valuable and timely as the Bible. Such is the book by Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Mark O. Hatfield, *Freeze! How You Can Help Prevent Nuclear War* (Bantam Books, Toronto & New York, \$3.50).

It deals with the most important and terrifying issue of our time and is packed with facts gathered by the staffs of the two senators, who on March 10, 1982 introduced in the U.S. Senate a resolution that calls on the United States and the Soviet Union: "To pursue a complete halt to the nuclear arms race"; decide when and how to achieve a mutual and verifiable freeze on the testing, production and future deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems"; and "give special attention to destabilizing weapons whose deployment would

make such a freeze more difficult to achieve."

About 200 members of Congress have signed this resolution and hundreds of prominent Americans in all walks of life, including generals and admirals now in retirement, have endorsed it.

The book spells out the delicate balance that exists between peace and war and the unmentionable consequences if the balance is tipped the wrong way. The U.S. and Russia between them now have 17,000 strategic nuclear warheads, and are constantly adding to their arsenals.

A missile can fly 5,000 miles and land within a few hundred feet of the intended target. Many are so powerful as to dwarf the damage done by the nuclear bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki... Soviet nuclear warheads aimed at U.S. urban areas could kill two-thirds of their total population.

For example, one 50-kiloton bomb, equal to three of those dropped on Japan, would kill 90,000 people and injure 140,000 if it hit Seattle; 20 of these would kill 80% of Seattle's population and injure almost all the rest.

However, there is still time to save ourselves. Here on quiet Salt Spring Island an anti-nuclear committee is well organized, gaining membership and planning several events to arouse the people to the grave danger that threatens Canada, to persuade the Ottawa government not to allow the American cruise missile to be tested on its soil, and to use its influence to effect a nuclear freeze.

Those interested in joining the committee should call 537-9804.
ANTHONY NETBOY,
 Ganges.
 June, 1982.

Congratulates Singers on concert

Sir,
 I recently had the good fortune to spend six weeks on Salt Spring and while there attended many of the performances put on by the very talented people of the Island. It hit a high point on Sunday, May 30 when I attended the Spring Concert of the Salt Spring Singers. It was truly one of the most beautiful concerts I've ever attended. A great deal of work must have gone into putting together a program of such high calibre.

Congratulations and thanks.
R. BAXTER,
 June, 1982.

They showed incredible courage

Sir,
 Last Friday night I made a rather interesting experiment. We ran a videotape of my opera *The Fourth Wise Man* that we put on eight years ago.

Apart from the fascination of seeing ourselves eight years younger, I was suddenly struck with the incredible courage every one of my cast had shown to try out something they had never done before. (It was probably the first all-singing thing anyone had done here). They must have spent endless hours learning the words and tunes for something that eventually lasted nearly two whole hours.

The memorization of this opera from the start to the chorale at the end was an amazing feat and I'd like to say publicly - to any of those that are still on the Island - how grateful I was - and am - to you gallant pioneers.

I had only just arrived and they all took my word for the fact I knew what I was doing and asking them to do, how's that for trust?

Unlike a painter I cannot frame my work and hang it on a wall. I have to keep it in a drawer (or three), but it is thanks to that little group of people eight years ago, I have the sound and picture of my work forever in my mind.

Those were the days!
JOAN M. RAESIDE,
 R.R.3 Ganges.
 June 20, 1982.

Congratulations

Sir,
 Congratulations on winning First prize for the best editorial page in the better newspaper competition.

Over the past few years, more and more major metropolitan dailies have lost their independence and been swallowed up by

large chains and conglomerates. The only bright spot in this picture has been the corresponding growth in the importance of community weeklies.

I have appreciated *Driftwood's* co-operation in helping me to report to my constituents and am glad that you have received recognition for the good job you are doing.

Please continue to be an open forum for all the people on the Gulf Islands.

With best wishes for continued success.
JIM MANLY, MP,
 Ottawa.
 June 21, 1982.

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Tony Richards

NEWS BASKET-CLEANING DAY occurred this week and one of the notes I discovered concerned Pender Island harpsichord maker Edward Turner.

More specifically, it concerned an editorial in a daily newspaper that is occasionally seen in this area. The editorial objected to the Canada Council providing Turner with a grant of \$19,000, the purpose of which, said the writer, was to enable Turner to build harpsichords at a price people could afford.

The editorial asked how, then, did such a grant serve the arts.

I am no fan of the Canada Council. They have made some ridiculous gifts for endeavours that could in no way be considered artistic.

But surely building harpsichords as Ted Turner does is an art in itself.

IT IS AN OLD JOKE. I know, but perhaps my father and the other Liberal supporter in the islands haven't heard it yet. And insulting western Liberals is fun because one rarely gets the opportunity to do so, they're so rare.

During the Falklands war, Canada sent three destroyers down to assist the British.

Names of the destroyers were Trudeau, Lalonde and MacEachen.

LUCKY STRIKE SMOKERS beware: there is a remote possibility that you have been smoking the marijuana derivative, hashish.

A fellow I was talking to recently spent some time in Holland, working in a tobacco factory. One of his co-workers was a dealer in hash and would occasionally have some poor quality stuff he couldn't get rid of.

He disposed of it, I was told, by breaking it up in

the vats of tobacco. Lucky Strike was one of the brands manufactured at the factory.

The story comes from a reliable source but I wouldn't advise hash smokers to rush out and buy up cartons of Lucky Strikes. The incident took place many years ago.

WHILE HOSPITALS IN B.C. are facing financial problems, health care costs to the individual are still extremely low, especially when you compare them with those faced by our southern neighbours.

A Washington state resident was on Salt Spring Island with his family a couple of months ago. He and his wife came to visit friends and — guess what — have a baby.

He said if his wife had had her baby in a hospital south of the border it would have cost them about \$7,000.

They came to Canada for the birth and it cost them less than \$3,000.

I HOPE I WASN'T the only person in these parts to see the Broadway musical *Ain't Misbehavin'* on television last week.

This fantastic show, based on the music of Thomas "Fats" Waller, was shown twice last week. The cast has toured the continent a couple of times, and have appeared in Vancouver at least twice.

I went to Vancouver on two occasions to see it and wouldn't hesitate to go again. And I've never been overly fond of musicals either.

MUSICIAN PAUL BANKES got a surprise reading *Driftwood* last week when he recognized one of the people in a picture dating back to 1937.

The photo showed the students at the Formby House school in Ganges and the person Bankes recognized was his mother, who died some years ago.

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More Letters to the Editor

Something new and exciting

Sir,
There's something new and exciting happening at the south end - just possibly the perfect solution to the Saturday night blues, when you are in urgent need of a quality evening for not much money, and the ferry service does not allow you to make an evening trip to the renowned Frog and Peach.

We decided to try Nan's. Entering the cafe under its new sign (by Corky Lemox) was a mood-altering experience right away. The transformation which has been slowly happening over the last months was complete, and the daytime ice cream parlour had disappeared under table linen, candles and a veritable jungle of hanging ferns.

The menu is mostly in the under \$4 range, consisting of delicious sounding sandwiches of the avocado cream cheese variety, several salads (fresh local produce whenever possible) soup de jour, hamburgers, tofu burgers, and something called Deep Fried Tempeh with Salsa and Guacamole which a neighbouring diner appeared to enjoy mightily.

At the other end of the menu there are three \$10.95 items; poached salmon, cracked crab and New York steak, the latter being my companion's choice. He found it very good, but what really impressed him was the accompanying brown rice which was perfectly cooked (in a herbed broth I suspect) and very tasty. I had a spinach mushroom salad which came with my choice of tahini-yoghurt dressing - very fresh and pleasant. We accompanied this with a half bottle of Cuvee de Ropiteau.

About this time the band started on their evening of everyone's favourite jazz tunes, beginning with a very mellow *Autumn Leaves*. Outside the violet-grey water barely breathed in the fading light while inside the atmosphere grew warm with well being.

Dwayne Prosk on flute, Tom Martin on guitar, Doug Rhodes on

Thank you

Sir,
The Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission would like to thank you and the others members of your staff, especially Alice and Valerie Richards, for your wonderful coverage of the official opening of Portlock Park on June 19.

Your efforts contributed significantly to the overall success of this event.

GLENN WOODLEY,
Chairman,
Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission.
June 23, 1982.

drums and the venerable Ray Newman, oh so cool, on sax really made you want to stay all night.
ELIZABETH COURTNEY,
Ganges.
June, 1982.

Nude stand praised

Sir,
I see by the notice on the front page of your paper for Wednesday, 9 June, 1982 that you have declined to print a photo of a nude figure on your front cover. I praise your respect for the reading public and submit a poem which you may or may not print, but at least you will have the opinion of one B.C. citizen.

May I compliment you on receipt of an award of merit. (Front page of issue for 9 June, 1982).

I am also enclosing a poem in reply to the letter from Mr. Anthony Netboy.

In reply to your article "Curtis saw show at taxpayer's expense." It is difficult for any sane person to understand the craft and trickery employed by the NDP in Victoria, simply to embarrass the present government.

The Province was solvent and running smoothly before the NDP Barrett was elected premier. What has happened to the minds and memories of the citizens who were lucky enough to cast him out of office, but not before this Beautiful British Columbia was billions of dollars in debt? Now this master of mismanagement has the colossal gall to bring sharply to the taxpayers' attention some trivial amount, which even if misspent, was less than a drop in the ocean compared to NDP catastrophic controvorsing. At least Mr. Bennett is trying to liquidate the debts he inherited from Mr. Barrett. Any taxpayer who is still willing to vote NDP should be ashamed to admit it, as it is proof that he has no common sense or reason, or is blind to political economy. It is the taxpayers money which must pay the debts, and the depression of this province we are now in that was mainly made by those debts and unwise waste which the NDP caused.

D. BAILEY,
Vancouver, B.C.
June, 1982.

Understanding the workings of the Great Confederation

Following column is one of a series appearing in the *Juan de Fuca News* at Colwood. Writer is *News* editor Robb Ferguson.

Sit down, sit down. I'm glad you've come back, because it's time to expand our horizons so that we can better understand the Wasted Community within the perspective of the entire Great Confederation. Make yourself comfortable and I'll begin.

The five duchies of Turmoil, Languish, Cul-de-Sac, Mis-Chosen and Sluice, made up the kingdom known as the Wasted Community. Together with the neighbouring kingdoms, the Wasted Community was part of the Distracted Region. And in its turn, the Distracted Region was but one relatively tiny part of the western-most empire known as Bizarre Connondrum.

The Great Confederation was a loose, somewhat unstable alliance of the Ten Empires. In addition to B.C. the empires were Oilberta, Flatskatchewan, Manytoboggans, Obnoxious, Kick-back, Newfoundlanding, No-go Scotia, We're Broke-wick and the Poor Enchanted Isle.

The last four were such tiny and insignificant empires that many people lumped them together as the Merry Time empire. Although Merry Time empires were exceedingly poor, the people were a simple but happy lot, who loved to smoke cod and dance jigs. The only exception was Newfoundlanding where Emperor Brain Peckish was trying to get the Newfoundlandings to give up smoking cod and go work in the Hyperbole oilfield. He told them Hyperbole would make them rich, like Oilbertains, but the people were not convinced, because they couldn't imagine dancing jigs in cowboys boots.

The Great Confederation was ruled by a mighty council, the House of Comments, which was, in theory at least, the most powerful body in the land. In practice no one took the House of

Comments too seriously, particularly the 10 Emperors.

The members of the House of Comments, who were chosen by the people of each kingdom in the Great Confederation, were generally happy with that arrangement, because it meant that they could spend their time playing a game which they all dearly loved.

In fact they spent so much time playing this game, known as "Parlez Men!", that they pretty much left the business of running the great confederation up to the Mandarins, a powerful, secretive religious cult. The Mandarins ran the Confederation by two devices: "lurking in the corridors of power", and "making things happen".

While the Mandarins ran the Confederation, the members gathered each day in the House of Comments to play "Parlez Men!" For the purpose of the game the members divided themselves into teams, to which they were fiercely loyal, much in the manner of rugby players.

The three major teams in the House of Comments were the Laterals, the Available Alternative, and the Tren Dee Pee.

The Laterals were the dominant team, and had been for many years. They had such a powerful dynasty, they were commonly called the Greats. The Laterals were known for their ability to side-step and renowned for their cunning and stealth, by which they could avoid doing anything by what seemed to be the direct method.

Although the game seems rather silly, as we shall see, the stakes were extremely high, with the captain of the winning team earning the title "Sun King" and the nominal position of ruler of the Great Confederation of the Ten Empires. Pierre Too-droll, captain of the Greats, was a mighty player, and had been Sun King for longer than people in the Great

Confederation cared to remember.

Joe Clutz was the captain of the Alternatives, also known as the Sorries because they were regularly beaten by the Laterals. Clutz had lead his team to victory once, but he was Sun King for only a brief period. He lost the crown when he dropped the ball during a serious phase of the game known as the budge-it (similar to a rugby scrum) and the Laterals were able to score an easy win. Many of his team members thought he should have lost his captaincy for dropping the ball during the budge-it.

The Tren Dee Pee were the weakest team in the House of Comments, although they had a strong and well-liked leader, Ed Broadback. Part of their team's credo was the belief that they should carry the weight of the world upon their shoulders whenever they played the game, and Broadback was well-suited to the task.

Although the game is far too complicated to explain there are only two important segments to it. Most important is the budge-it, which could win or lose a game in itself, as Joe Clutz found out.

But budge-it happened rarely. The easiest way to score points was during the daily session of play known as the Questioning Period.

During the Questioning Period the Alternatives and the Tren Dees would line up on the opposite side of the House of Comments from the Laterals, and the teams would hurl barbs back and forth. Anytime a member of any team was stung by a barb, a great cry would go up from the other teams, and a point was counted. The team with the most...

You mean we've run out of time already? But I was barely getting started! I haven't even had time to tell you about the other people who helped run the Great Confederation - the Sedentaries, who sat in the Sedate Chambers. Let's get together soon and discuss it, shall we?

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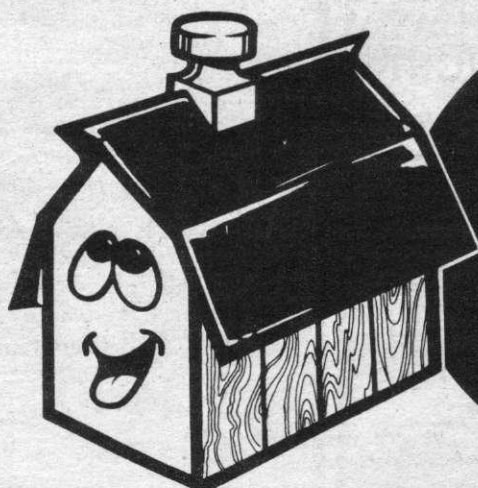
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Changes in animal control to have no effect on islands

The Capital Regional District animal control division is being reorganized but the changes will not affect the Gulf Islands.

Deputy animal control officer Howard Byron of Ganges said it's business as usual for him. The only difference, he noted, would be that chief dog catcher Bill Leach would not be visiting the islands quite so often.

The reorganization involves

having an animal control officer on duty in areas of the CRD where the problems of stray dogs are worst. The dogs tend to roam in the morning and in the late evening.

Leach has been assigned a split shift and will be on duty in the Western Communities of the CRD from Thursdays to Mondays.

He will pick up strays from the islands if necessary, said Byron. Dogs running loose on Salt Spring will be taken into custody and if the owner cannot be found, the dog will be kept on the island for 72 hours. After that time the dog will be taken to Langford for disposal.

In another move, the CRD's local works and services

committee turned down a bid by the SPCA to take over animal control in the region.

Committee chairman Shirley Wilde, CRD director from Metchosin, said that no cost benefit would result for the CRD in such a move and further that the regional government would lose control of the operation.

The operation of the CRD animal control has been looked at closely by the committee following complaints from Western Community residents earlier in the year.

The changes mainly affect Leach who had been ordered to concentrate more on catching dogs and less on public education.

Buffet breakfast

Buffet breakfast on board is the order of the day now for ferries churning wakes between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay.

The B.C. ferry boat company announced the buffets on a daily basis on all ferries on the route. Breakfast at \$5.50, lunch at \$6.50 and dinner at \$9.50 will be available in the upper lounges of the boats. More food will also be served in the cafeterias and snack bars.

The full buffet service has been a feature for the past six summers and will be in effect on two ships starting June 16. The ferry corporation spokesman didn't say which two ships get the start on the rest of the fleet.

The buffet will be available until September 15.

Recommendations for skateboards

The summer scene comes complete with skateboards on the roads and bruises on the skateboarders.

The Canada Safety Council reports injuries to skateboard users depend upon the experience of the victim. Riders just learning the trick tend to lose balance while the more skilled rider finds problems with the irregularities of

the riding surface.

Contributing factors to injuries, in order of precedence, include striking bumps in the riding surface, losing balance, slipping off the board and having the board slip from under the rider.

Riders also face injury when jumping from the board as well as falling off while turning.

The Safety Council recommends that riders select well paved skating areas. Learners as well as experienced riders should take their time and not attempt difficult manoeuvres too soon.

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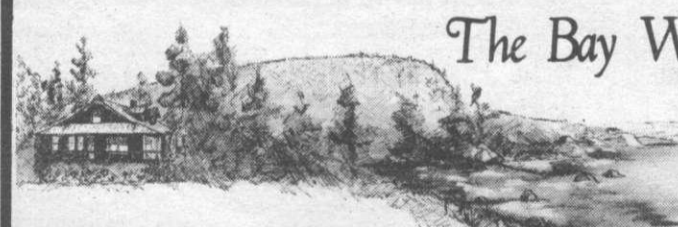
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Theatre Sports finds a home at Beaver Point Hall

Beaver Point Hall at Salt Spring Island will be the weekend home for Theatre Sports July 10 and 11.

New lighting and seating will transform the hall into a theatre for performances by the Vancouver Theatre Sports team on Saturday the 10th at 8 and 10 pm.

On both days a workshop will be given local residents, between 11 am and 4 pm. Those who participate will give a performance on Sunday evening at 8 pm. Cost of the workshop is \$25.

Theatre Sports is actors jamming live and without scripts as musicians do and is, in fact, theatre jazz.

In the workshop, techniques analogous to scales and key signatures will be taught. These

techniques provide actors with a mutual jargon which leads to improvisation on an extremely sophisticated level, said an organizer.

"At its least it is excellent stage training and an opportunity to get together with other actors and enjoy the art of refining improvisation skills," said Reid Collins. "At its most it is one of the most stimulating evenings that live theatre has to offer. The competitive format — a parody of sporting events — somehow makes improvisation come to life as a performance form."

The workshop will be taught by Bonnie Worthington who studied for two years with the innovator of Theatre Sports, Keith Johnstone. She is one of the founders of the Vancouver Theatre Sports and

worked as co-director for seven months. She is well known in the Vancouver theatre community as a director and acting teacher.

Tickets for the performance are \$3 and are available at et cetera in Ganges and at Nan's Cafe in Fulford.

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Two break-ins at Ganges

A mini-crime spree hit Ganges Thursday night when two establishments were broken into.

Ganges RCMP suspect the same individuals were involved in both incidents.

Someone broke into Ralph's

Meat Market but apparently was interrupted in the endeavour. Entry was gained through a window which had been boarded over with a sheet of plywood.

Nothing was taken except a fan which was later recovered at the rear of the property.

In the second incident, someone broke into the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club building on Lower Ganges Road. The culprits rifled the pro shop and two locker rooms.

They took \$100 in cash and \$70 in money orders.

Investigation of the break-ins continues.

Playground equipment purchased

The Roy Lee Memorial Fund will soon be supplying adventure playground equipment for Drummond Park.

The fund was established in memory of Roy Lee who died in a logging accident last year. Lee, a resident of Fulford, was active in community affairs on Salt Spring Island.

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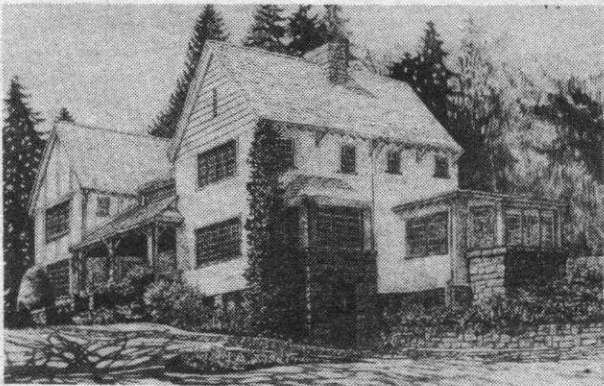
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Third crossing scrapped

A third route between the mainland and Vancouver Island will not be needed for at least 10 years, B.C. Ferry Corporation has decided, and the financial picture could cause postponement to a much later date.

The corporation has been considering a third route across the Strait of Georgia since the 1960's when the existing routes appeared to be approaching saturation. They looked at ways and means of facilitating the new route with added capacity on the ferries which would cover a shorter distance.

By 1975, the company undertook in-house studies of the problem. No definite conclusion was reached although the corporation planners listened to the concerns of various organizations, special interest groups and island residents.

Last year, the minister of transportation, Alex Fraser, ordered a report prepared to re-evaluate the necessity for and feasibility of a third crossing. The study, by B.C. Ferries' planning committee and officials from the department of transportation, examined possible routes and terminals, as well as existing vessels and terminal capacity as well as the potential modifications needed to existing ships, terminals and docks.

The group concluded that an alternate route will be needed when existing ferry routes have been pushed to capacity. The decision to implement the new route is not expected to be made until the latter part of this decade. Once the decision has been made, five years of planning would be needed before construction could begin.

SPENT \$208 MILLION

Since 1976, the ferry corporation has spent \$208 million on the construction of five new

ships, the *Queens of Cowichan, Coquitlam, Alberni, Surrey and Oak Bay*. During that period, four existing ships were enlarged, the *Queens of Victoria, Vancouver, Saanich and Esquimalt*.

The terminals at Swartz Bay, Tsawwassen, Horseshoe Bay and Departure Bay at Nanaimo were expanded and renovated to handle the larger boats.

The investigating committee looked at putting the mainland terminal at either Horseshoe Bay, Tsawwassen or Iona. The sites considered on Vancouver Island were Nanoose Bay, Departure Bay and Duke Point near Nanaimo as well as Gabriola and Valdes Islands. Yellow Point, north of Ladysmith, and Hatch Point in Saanich Inlet were also studied.

The costs of the terminals would range from \$68 million to \$200 million in 1982 dollars and would cover cost estimates for two double-decked dock designs.

Since 1976, traffic on the existing routes increased by 22%

for vehicles and 25% for passengers. However, for the first five months of this year, vehicle traffic has fallen 6.2% under the volume for 1981.

The current capacity of the ferries is being utilized to only one-half the potential and plans are in motion to lift the *Queens of Nanaimo, Burnaby and New Westminster* as well as converting the truck ferry, the *Queen of Alberni*.

Capacity utilization is not expected to increase to 83% of potential until at least 1991 based on figures for the peak month of August.

The corporation planners are looking at an annual growth of five per cent which translates into meaning no new terminals will be required before the turn of the century.

For the moment the idea of the third route has been shelved but the corporation noted, "Future plans will be based on fluctuations of traffic volume."

Class photo identified

Last week *Driftwood* ran a photograph of a class taken on sports and graduation day in 1937 at Ganges.

Ormonde Springford came to the office and identified the students.

The only person he couldn't name was seated to the left in the photo.

Those named by Springford are, seated from left, unknown, Robby Beddis, Jimmy Scoones, Johnny Scoones, Atholl Cropper, Kendrick Price and Susan Calthrop.

Standing from left are, Ronnie Hoole, Winifred Calthrop, Dick Baker, Margaret Scoones, Elsie

Price, Mary Scoones, Alison Maude, Kathleen Smith, who was the teacher, Joyce Robinson, Bill Scoones, Betty Scoones, Ashly Maude, Ormonde Springford, Anne Lowther and Heather Hoole.

The picture was printed on Page Fifteen.

Delivery to continue at Fulford

Clients of Canada Post on Rural Route 1 in Fulford need not worry about losing Saturday mail delivery for a while.

Postmistress Jean Hollings asked *Driftwood* to pass the word to the people that Saturday mail delivery on the Fulford R.R. 1 will continue until the contract runs out a couple of years from now.

She had been getting inquiries following a story in *Driftwood* that the Saturday delivery for Rural Route 1 from the Ganges post office had been discontinued.

Rural route delivery on Saturday is being phased out across Canada. City folk have not enjoyed mail delivery on that day for several years.

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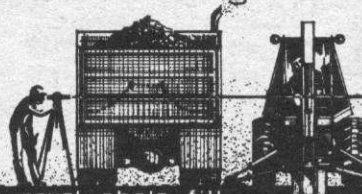
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'Torchy' Anderson

Death of well known newsman

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He was born in Victoria on June 21, 1894 and received his education from Western Canada College in Calgary, Alberta.

Anderson joined the staff of the *Calgary Herald* as an office boy. At that time a popular comic strip featured a red-haired boy named Torchy and the nickname stuck.

In 1928, Anderson joined the staff of the *Vancouver Province* and served that paper in a variety of positions, including Ottawa correspondent. He became the chief of the Southam Bureau in

Ottawa and before returning to Vancouver in 1946, he was the dean of the press gallery in the capital.

When he retired in 1955, he was the editor of the *Province* and had been with the paper for 27 years.

He came to Salt Spring Island with his wife Marion, whom he had married in 1939. She died shortly after the move to the Gulf Islands.

Anderson achieved the rank of captain during service with the Canadian Army Service Corps in World War I. He was in the army from 1916 to 1919.

As an ardent fly fisherman he spent many hours fishing the Campbell River.

Described as a man of great gentility, Anderson was recognized by his peers as one of the best reporters in Canadian journalism. He was awarded the Vancouver Junior Board of Trade award for outstanding reporting in 1938.

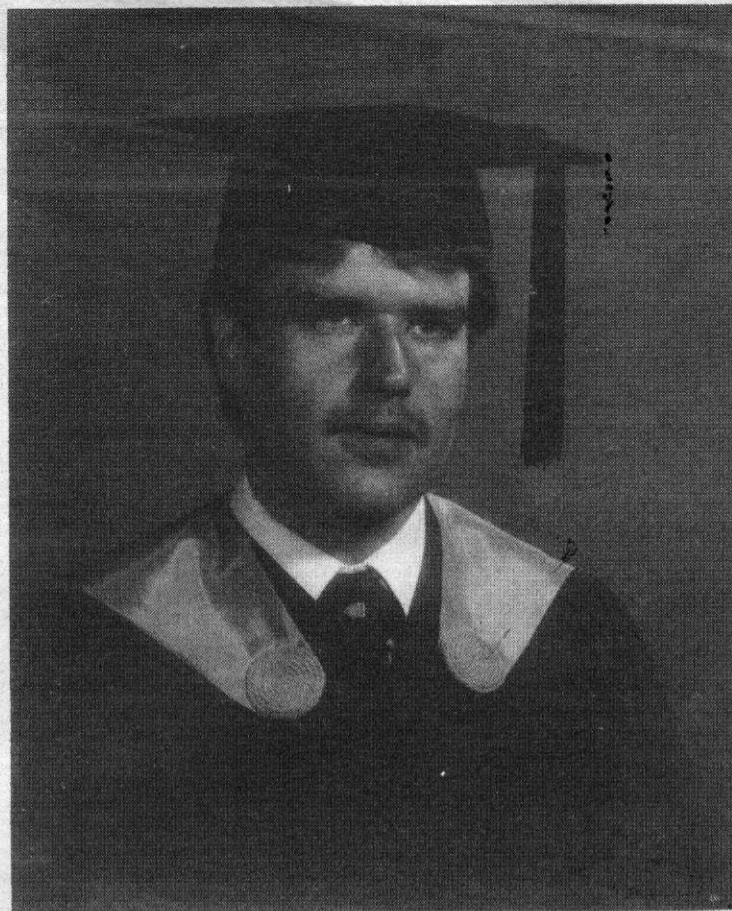
Car fire at Galiano

The Volvo was sitting at the side of the road on Galiano Island and when Stuart Georgeson checked it out, he caught fire.

The car, owned by Dexter Howell of Galiano, had been left at the side of the road because of engine trouble. Georgeson was travelling with friends and they stopped to see what was wrong.

When he opened the door of the 1973 Volvo, flames burst out and Georgeson suffered third degree burns. He was taken to hospital.

RCMP called the fire commissioner from Nanaimo to investigate the cause of the fire, which destroyed the Volvo, but no reason has yet been found for the flames.



UVic graduate

A student who graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School is among the graduates at the University of Victoria. Steve Legg attained his Bachelor of Science (first class), specializing in marine biology.

He's the first since 1905

For the first time since 1905, Mayne Island has a resident police officer.

RCMP Const. Tom Bormke will stay on the island through the summer.

Last week resident Carol Elliott officially handed over the keys of the Mayne Island lock-up to

Bormke and gave him a tour of the historic jail, which was built in 1896.

The constable will have the keys to the jail while he's on the island, but it is expected that the building will continue to serve as the Mayne Island Museum.

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Site is first consideration in growing herbs

I meant to write about herb gardens long before this, but with one thing and another, it did not happen until now.

However, it is not totally too late to do a little herb garden for this year. Otherwise there is lots of time to prepare for next year at a leisurely pace.

Our first consideration for a good herb garden is the site. Most herbs develop their best flavour with lots of light and heat. Accordingly we need a little place in the sun, sheltered from the north, and close to the kitchen. Come to think of it, a lot of people I know would thrive with these conditions as well. Well, we can dream anyhow.

A little reflected heat would be nice too, such as a south-facing stone wall. Stones also store the day's heat and radiate it at night, an important aspect in our cool nights climate. Fairly bulky stones placed between the plants in a random, natural way will contribute to the available heat, preserve moisture and add to the beauty of the whole thing.

Our next consideration is the soil. Most herbs really like rich, well-drained soil. A nice sandy loam with lots of manure and

organic material in it is ideal. If your soil tends to the clay type, do not hesitate to add quite a bit of sand to it. If your soil is sandy or gravelly, add clay. Lots of seaweed mixed into this or the other soil will do wonders for your herbs.

It is well worthwhile to prepare your soil really well; it makes all the difference in growth, health and flavour.

Many herbs are perennials and will live in their assigned places for many years. You will also want to be able to actually use goodly amounts of your plants, and it would be a shame if one salad wipes out your parsley plant. So, be generous with the manure, space and depth of soil. Eighteen inches deep would be nice and a raised bed type of setting is necessary for heat and our wet winter survival. So, this is it, that is all there is to it; the plants will do the growing.

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herbs may be started from seed but some may take one year to germinate. All annuals need to be started from seed either by commercial growers or yourself. This is up to you.

The following is a list of some of the more common herbs, first of all the perennials.

Chives: Slow and unsure from seed; best from divided plant. Twenty plants for constant use. Divide and replant every three years to rejuvenate clumps. Remove flower heads.

Fennel: Poor germination unless seed is absolutely fresh. Four plants for fresh use, more for drying. Harvest before flowers open for drying. Easy to grow.

Garlic: From cloves only. Plant thirty cloves, for average use, from fall to late winter (February). Harvest after leaves die. Dry and store at 60° (F). Keep weeded.

French Marjoram: Slow, erratic from seed, best from root division. One plant quickly spreads all over the place. Lift, divide and replant every three years. Harvest as needed and before flowers open.

Oregano: Very slow and erratic from seed, best from root division. Two plants for fresh use, more for drying. Divide and replant every three years. Harvest before flowering about July, second harvest in October.

Rosemary: From seed in April indoors with slow and spotty germination, best from layering or cuttings in early summer. One plant for fresh use, more for drying. Harvest anytime, dry prunings.

Sage: Easy germination in about six days, but grows slowly. Two plants, more for drying. Divide and replant every three years. Pinch back plants, remove flower stalks.

Winter Savory: Slow and spotty from seed, best from root division. Two plants, more for drying. Divide and re-plant every three years. Prune after flowering. Harvest as flowers begin to open.

Shallots: Very unsure from seed, best from bulbs. One or two pounds of bulbs for first year. Save

smallest bulbs for replanting in February or March. Harvest after leaves wilt. Dry and store dry at 60° (F).

Tarragon: True or "French" tarragon is not propagated from seed. Only Russian tarragon which has no kitchen use is seed propagated. Best from root-division but tricky as brittle roots must not be broken. Three plants for fresh use, more for drying. Cut back plants in October and cover to protect from dampness which can kill plant. Cold no problem. Harvest before flowers appear and in October.

Well, we will have to continue this next week, a first in our continuing saga and adventures in the plant kingdom.

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GALIANO NEWS

School year concluded with awards ceremony

BY BASIL AND KATHLYN BENDER

It was with a great sense of relief that the pupils and staff of Galiano School concluded the year with an awards ceremony held on the playing field as the first few drops of rain presaged a break in the hot dry weather on Friday.

The school building was in a shambles, gutted of all equipment in preparation for the start of reconstruction this week. It is hoped that next year the ceremony will take place in a new activity room.

There was a good turn-out of parents, beaming with pride and applauding generously every award and prize winner. The hectic last week of school gave the festivities an impromptu but happy atmosphere.

In the lower grades the time-honoured principle of disappointing no child was followed so that the prize list is a roll call. As principal Ken Gaylor explained to the older students, the higher one progresses the fewer the prizes.

Recognition of academic excellence went, in order of grades, to Kate Hennessy, Sarah Stang, Alvin James, Matthew Mudie, Nathan Gaylor, Peter Hoebel, Alison Stafford and in Grade 7, Arwen Foster. Progress awards were given to Erin Howell, Jennifer Dunn, Candice Crocker, Adrienne Gould and Carol Minette. Citizenship awards were made to Tony and Christine Head.

The most cherished award is the Larry Grills Memorial Trophy given for fairness, sense of humour and enthusiastic participation in sports to commemorate a pupil who embodied these qualities.

TO RONNIE WILSON

The popularly acclaimed winner for this year was Ronnie Wilson. The Galiano School Sports Cup was presented to Carol Minette with the runner-up cup going to Zachary Gilson.

On Friday the old brass handbell was rung for the last time, a nostalgic sound for many, to be replaced by a more discordant buzzer next term. The changes that are anticipated for the new school year beginning in September are not confined to the building alone. Mrs. Helen Smith is retiring from the position of learning assistant and Mrs. Elizabeth Brinson has been granted a year's leave of absence to complete her degree at University of Victoria.

After taking her first two years of teacher training at the old Victoria Normal School, Elizabeth has, for the past 10 years, continued to work towards a

degree through summer and evening courses at UVic. This often involved staying overnight in town, rising at 4:30 am to catch the early ferry from Swartz Bay, arriving back on Galiano in time to teach another day of school.

Such persistence and dedication deserves to be rewarded and the school board is to be commended for awarding a sabbatical leave to Mrs. Brinson. Since she has a family to support it would not be possible for her to take time off to return to university without this assistance.

TRUST FUND

Financial restraint is likely to have an increasing effect on schools, particularly in the amount of money available for books and equipment. Consideration is being given to re-activating the Memorial Trust Fund which over the past 20 years provided so much valuable assistance to Galiano School.

Jean Lockwood, last secretary of the fund and now living in Nova Scotia, is sending a list of those in whose memory donations were made to the fund. It is hoped that a memorial plaque can be prepared commemorating these former residents of Galiano and that this can be displayed in the new school. Further details may be obtained from Margaret Robson, last trustee of the fund when it was wound down two years ago.

Annual Meetings

The Galiano versions of the annual meetings of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital board and Greenwood's Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care societies took place in Page Drive Lounge last Monday.

Financial restraint prevented the attendance of board members so the meetings were conducted by Galiano director Eva New. Unfortunately, annual reports from the chairman of the board and the medical staff of the hospital were not available.

The administrator's report indicated that during the past year the hospital has improved its ability to respond to cardiac and other life-threatening emergencies. The Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation has accorded Lady Minto Hospital a one-year accreditation. The hospital staff have prepared a role statement which will act as a master program for any future expansion.

Financial statements were presented, but in the absence of any officials many questions were

left unanswered. It was obvious that the hospital is plagued by money problems and the audited financial statement was received with a great deal of concern.

BETTER SHAPE

Greenwoods appears to be in better financial shape and the excellent reports of the administrator, Jonna Mattiesing, and the president of the society, Lorraine Campbell, were accepted with commendation.

The work of the hospital auxiliary elicited a motion of appreciation to the ladies for the wonderful work they do on behalf of the patients and staff of Lady Minto Hospital.

Golf

Four members of the ladies' section of the Galiano Golf Club, Linda Carpini, Linda Laughlin, Phyllis Stafford and Winnie Liver, entered the National Handicap Award Competition and travelled to Prospect Lake to take part in the District 1 play-off.

Linda Laughlin, with a handicap of 26 and a gross score of 87, was surprised to find herself in second place at the conclusion of play. She has been invited to represent District 1 (Southern Vancouver Island) in the provincial play-off of this competition at Hope in August. Congratulations and good luck, Linda.

The ladies' section planned a Strawberry Tea on the lawn of the clubhouse for last Saturday. They were disappointed that after weeks of sunny weather the powers that be decided to assist the gardeners on that day. However, the ladies moved the tea indoors to the Community Hall, and held a very successful social event.

Nature Notes

Wayside flowers are a delight to the traveller, and Britain is particularly noted for its hedgerow and roadside wildflowers. A recent drive across the province on Highways 1 and 3 showed that British Columbia would take second place to very few other areas in this respect.

Unfortunately, a day's drive of 700 km offers little incentive to stop to examine each new species observed, but even if the blooms flash past the eye of the traveller, they still offer delight and draw admiring comment.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE NEWS

Church says, "It takes spiritual courage to face world's dangers."

BOSTON — Christian Scientists from across Canada were among several thousand church members from around the world who heard the denomination's leaders appeal June 7, for greater attention to spiritual courage in the face of the world's present dangers.

"We face threats of conflict and the brutality of conflict," acknowledged Michael B. Thornehoe, Chairman of the Christian Science Board of Directors at the denomination's 87th Annual Meeting in Boston.

"There is a great yearning throughout the world for the elimination of nuclear dangers. The only answer to this yearning," he said, "comes from an understanding of God and divine power. It unfailingly guides thought and action towards solutions not yet seen."

Several thousand members of the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston were present for the meeting which included three inspirational sessions as well as reports by church officers on the group's publishing, membership and informational activities. The Church was reported free of debt and details were given of expanding "secondary" use of its newspaper, *The Christian Science Monitor*, through print and radio syndication and, in a television news format test program.

Mr. Thornehoe told members: "Christendom has its work cut out for it in these times. And Christian Scientists must do their part with courage, wisdom, and much love."

Dorothy E. Klein, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science from Boston, was named Church President for 1982-83. She told members it was time to meet the challenge of materialism through "cherishing spirituality and guarding individual integrity of thought."

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Airborne picnickers

While most visitors to the Gulf Islands come by land or sea, these tourists from Portland, Oregon, decided to come the fast way, and flew into Cranberry Beach

recently. After a stop nearby for oysters, they touched down at the Cranberry, beached their craft and had a picnic. Many islanders headed for the beaches recently as

the mercury reached record levels for June. According to some swimmers, however, the water was still a mite cold.

Galiano news

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the roadside, probably both *lupinus polyphyllus* and *L. sericeus* being represented. Similar in colour and botanically related was the common cow vetch. Clinging to bare rock in the arid stretched were clumps of pale mauve, bell-flowered penstemon.

The colour yellow was well represented. The last of the "early sunflowers", balsam root, were still blooming in the dry area around Princeton together with brown-eyed Susan (*Gaillardia*) and butter-and-eggs also known as toadflax. In a cool wood at a picnic site the lovely yellow violet bloomed, a flower rarely seen on Galiano.

In the ponds and small lakes the great yellow water lilies flowers were floating among the circular green pads; the nymphaeaceae are a fascinating family with our local species having a botanical name derived from the ancient Persian name for the flower, nuphar.

DELIGHTFUL BOOK

Wild Flowers of Canada by Molly Lamb Bobak has a rather misleading title but is, nevertheless, a most delightful book with many links to Galiano. The author's purpose was to "capture the flavour of my life and hope that my words and my paintings will somehow add up to the same experience".

The watercolour illustrations which capture the essence of flowers but ignore detail, are delightful as art but of no botanical value.

In a chapter entitled "Island Life" she pens vignettes of islanders such as the Burrill brothers who ran the store and Paul Scoones who gave gramophone recitals in his home at Mary Anne Point. She describes how her mother ran Arbutus Point as a summer resort.

Even in her teens Molly was an artist and her picture of a crowded Sturdies Bay wharf hung in the school for many years. Molly continued to return to Galiano with her husband Bruno and children Sasha and Anny during

the 60's and gave a painting workshop here.

The Bobaks now live in New Brunswick but Molly's daughter last year acquired a property here maintaining the link with the island. *Wild Flowers of Canada* is a brief self-portrait of an artist who as a person is vital, exuberant, good-humoured and who sees places with wonder and people with sympathy.

Fire Hazard

Last weekend's steady downpour may have temporarily abated the anxiety about gardens and fires, but if the pattern of Gulf Island weather follows that of previous years, the relief may not last long.

Fire Chief Chester Williams reminds us that in common with other islands no burning permits will be issued and all fires are banned by order of the forestry department.

Recently a car on Porlier Pass Road was set on fire and the flames could easily have spread to trees at the side of the road and started a

forest fire. The fire department was not notified until two hours after the fire started. Under the Forest Act it is the duty of any citizen observing a fire in the forest or on a highway adjacent to trees to immediately alert the fire department and then return to the scene to fight the fire.

Coming Events

This Saturday the Galiano Weavers and Spinners Summer Exhibition and Sale takes place in the South Galiano Community Hall between 11 and four o'clock.

Interested in the history and culture of Galiano as well as the beauty? Plan to attend a meeting on Monday, July 5 at 8 pm. For details please phone 2507 or 2581.

Members of the Gulf Islands Historical Society are invited to join members of the Victoria Branch of the B.C. Historical Society in a guided tour of Mayne Island by boarding the *Mayne Queen* at Montague Harbour at 10:45 am (note the new time), Wednesday, July 7.

Marksman off to England

Championship won in Ottawa has led to attending a competition in England for a local man.

Salt Spring Island resident Denis Corcoran left Tuesday to spend a month in Bisley, England, competing in the World Commonwealth sharpshooter's tournament.

First-place winner of the Canadian Long Range Championship in Ottawa last August, Corcoran has been shooting for 20 years.

He will be travelling to England with the Canadian national team to spend the month shooting against approximately 1,200 competitors from 60 countries around the world.



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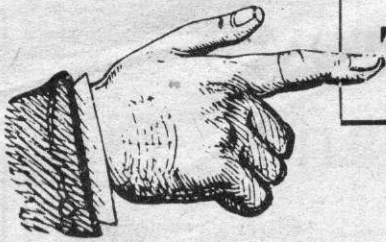
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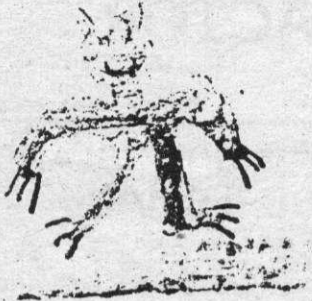
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THE KIDS PAGE

The monkey from Mars



BY ATLANTA MURPHY
Grade 3

Once upon a time there was a monkey his name was Uncle Fred. Uncle Fred came from Mars he was one foot tall he had brown fur. One day he came to visit the family he stayed for dinner and dessert. I had roast pork and potatoes and corn for dinner. Uncle Fred only had bananas. We had Mars bars for dessert. After dinner we played games and had a marshmello roast. After we went to see a dance at the legion. And then we went home. By the time we got home Uncle Fred had to go back to Mars we wished him good luck and then he left for home.

My rabbit does back flips

BY KIA

My rabbit does back flips. Yesterday we moved her cage into the garden. My rabbit's name is Flower. I take good care of her. She is a happy little rabbit. That's because I love her and I take good good good care of her. I feed her rabbit pellets, lettuce and sometimes cabbage. I give her water. Sometimes I let her out of her cage to play.

My wish

I'd like to be a writer of poetry and song. To have a future in this field, a place where I belong. I'd write of things I like to hear of people that I know And create the perfect atmosphere to give my words a glow And yet to start is quite a task I stay up nights in rain I know that what I want to say it's writing it down that's such a pain.

—Michelle

The missing boat

BY CRAIG

We'll haft to tie the boat up. But they frgot to tie the boat up. Then it floted over the sea it did not stop it just sald on and on. Then a wale came. It pusht it to the uther side of the erath.

Then it hit the bank. Then it started to think it thank and thank into it was gon. Then fishes lived in the boat. But the boat was thinking in the mud. But the fish did not mined. They just lived in the boat. But the boat ckept thinking finly the fish quit. Then the boat was gon for good. Then the next day skooba divers went down they lookt everywhere. But they din't fined it.

The clown that cried



BY CRAIG PERSON
Grade 3

Once there was a circus named the Bazooca Circus. It was an old circus and there was a clown that cried in it. He cried because of the time he was walking on the high wire and it snapped. Luckily he was working with a net. And also I was on the flying trapezse and the side of the string broke but I had a little parachute on. And for the third bad thing that happened a lion broke loose from his cage. We hired private detectives on the case.

4:36 pm Tuesday something suspicious going on. The owner has put the clown's dressing room on fire. It was quite suspicious. Then I figured it out. Rumours were going on about if the circus got destroyed the owner would get \$10,000 for it. Me and my partner nabbed him. We solved the case again. By the way our names are Bert and Ernie.

Old Sol has been shining down on our island home. He has been an inspiration to all young writers. Here are some Pender Island writers of note. They have been recipients of an IODE award for creative writing. May the sun shine on all of you all summer. Write on!

My first show

BY GLYNIS SCHULTZ
Grade 2

When I was little I loved horses. My name was Suesan. I had a horse called Dusty. He was very good. One day when I was riding him I saw a fallen log. I had never jumped anything. I thought it would be a good time to try so I jumped! Dusty jumped it as if he had wings. The next day I went to a horse show! It was my first show and I shook all over. It was a jumping show. And then it was are turn and we won first prize.



Good morning, Grass!
Tickly, prickly,
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Spunky

BY LEAH

Spunky sometimes is a silly puppy and sometimes is a cute puppy. She slides down the stairs on her stomach. When she is cute, she sits up and she shakes your hand.

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The swallows

BY PAUL VERRIOUR

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Driftwood photo by Valerie Richards

Pender crafts co-op formed last April

Pender Islands crafts people formed a co-operative and opened a shop at Port Washington, Pender Island in April this year.

The 16 members of the co-op make crafts such as woven goods, hand sewn items, and jewellery. The Co-op has room for 20 members, spokesman for the group, Gayle Burandt explained.

The shop is located at the Pacific Coast Lands building and the small space is crowded with crafts designed and fabricated by Pender people.

The shop opened Easter weekend and the co-op earned more than \$1,100 during the first three days. Such a response has kept the craftspeople busy and the turnover of items constant.

Two students awarded bursary by council

Two young Salt Spring Island residents are the recipients of the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council bursary awarded recently. President Gerry Layard announced at the Artcraft preview that Barbara Woodley and Chris Cottrell would share the \$500 award.

Barbara Woodley graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School several years ago and plans to enter the media resources program at Capilano College in North Vancouver in September. Her field is photography, and her work may be seen in a display of photos of residents at Greenwood.

Chris Cottrell has just graduated from GISS and has completed art courses with teacher Caroline Hamilton. Chris will be entering the visual arts program at Camosun College in Victoria this fall.

The arts council bursary committee expressed pleasure at receiving 10 applications and commented on the high quality of portfolios submitted for this bursary, which will be awarded annually to a student or students entering a field of the fine arts.

Health Care Centre proves valuable at Pender Island

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

The Pender Islands Health Care Centre, built and operated by the people of the Pender Islands, is an accomplishment residents are very proud of, and just recently an example of the excellent co-operation between the residents and the centre staff took place.

A man of about 50 years of age was working outside in the yard when he collapsed and was unable to rise. Immediately, the ambulance was notified and within 10 minutes the man was at the Health Care Centre emergency room. After an electrocardiogram was done, a helicopter took the patient, accompanied by Dr. Don Sutherland, to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria where he was met by a cardiologist.

One week later he returned home to Pender, a heart attack having been averted by the excellent co-operation of his friends, the ambulance, the Health Care Centre staff, Dr. Sutherland and the provincial emergency program.

Dr. Sutherland is away for two weeks and his practice will be handled by Dr. George Foester in his absence.

During his absence, Dr. Sutherland will spend time in London, Geneva and Somalia. He has been asked by the World Health Organization to instruct other refugee camps in Somalia in his teaching program which he set up for the Somalians two years ago.

The theory behind Dr.

Sailors cruise up the coast

Pender Island Yacht Club members are enjoying a cruise up the coast and meeting at Desolation Sound.

Those taking part are Phil King, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hemphill, the Bill Bairds, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Billyeald and Tom and Margo Moore.

Barbara Fraser and Joyce White are driving up the coast and meeting the Yacht Club members at Powell River.

Sutherland's approach is to teach the Somalians how to help themselves and thus in time become self-sufficient in health care and no longer need assistance from outside countries.

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Competition becoming intense

Driftwood team's record 'awesome'

BY GUMP KAYE

The Salt Spring Island Men's Softball league is now entering the home stretch and with only four games left to play this season, the competition has become increasingly intense.

There is not a single team that couldn't be beaten on any given night and while first place Driftwood's 14-1 record is indeed awesome, they have won most of the games by the seats of their pants.

Monday saw Our Gang and Langdon Loggers at Portlock Park. The Loggers played strongly, capitalizing on every opportunity and held the Gang to only two runs. Final score, 18-2 for Langdons.

On Tuesday, Driftwood (Ganges All-Stars) battled it out with the Vesuvius Inn Eruptions at Fulford. The Eruptions, the only team to beat Driftwood this season, proved to be no pushover but with the score 3-3 in the fifth it was big John Steele who led the "GAS Attack" with some exceptional bunting and baserunning. Final score, 9-3 for Driftwood.

Meanwhile, at Central the mighty Slugs took on the Greenwood's Rockers in a one-sided match and the final score was 12-4 for Greenwoods.

Thursday at the Little League saw a Slugs-Driftwood match. Gord (why me?) Herman put on a sensational display as Designated Hitter, popping up with an

uncanny consistency. The pitchers, Ace Mainwaring and Rod McGuckin, were throwing hard throughout but the Slugs just couldn't hang on, losing 14-9.

At the same time in Portlock the Our Gang-Eruptions contest was a back and forth game that went to the last out before a victory was assured.

Mike Lee pitched a great game for Our Gang along with some hot battling by his catcher, Derrick Lundy. The Vesuvius pitching team of Derrick Rodstrom-Albert Kaye proved too much to handle in a well earned victory. Final score was 12-10 for Vesuvius.

Finally, on Friday Langdon Loggers played Greenwoods. Frustrating the Loggers, Julian Valcourt was pitching well and with Brian (Pinky) Logan going five for five at bat the Rockers were simply too much for the Loggers to handle. Final score, 11-5 for Greenwoods.

In summary, as the season winds down, each team realizes the importance of being organized for the playoffs. Local softball is not only exciting but also can be extremely entertaining, so why not come out and have some fun watching the locals go at it.

League Standings

	WINS	LOSSES	GBL	%
Driftwood (G.A.S.)	14	1	0	.933
Greenwood Rockers	9	7	5½	.563
Langdons Loggers	7	9	7½	.437
Our Gang	7	8	7½	.428
Vesuvius Inn Eruptions	5	10	9	.333
Slugs	5	11	9½	.313

CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

Pursuant to Section 769 of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 1041, "Dog Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1980", is hereby published at third reading and prior to submission to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND BY-LAW NO. 688, BEING A BY-LAW TO REGULATE THE KEEPING OF DOGS WITHIN THE CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

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

1. By-law No. 688, cited as "Dog Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1980", is amended as follows:

- (a) By adding the following definition to subsection 1(1): "Police Dog" means any dog owned by an accredited Police Force and trained to assist Police on investigations.
- (b) By adding the following as subsection 8(7): Police Dogs shall be exempt from the requirements of this by-law
- (c) SECTION 18 - by deleting the sum of EIGHT (\$8.00) DOLLARS and SIX (\$6.00) DOLLARS, and substituting therefor the sum of TWELVE (\$12.00) DOLLARS.
- (d) SECTION 41 - by deleting subsections 3 and 4 and substituting therefor the following as subsection (3): "(3)The penalties imposed under subsection (2) hereof shall be in addition to and not in substitution for any other penalty or remedy imposed by this By-law."
- (e) By deleting SCHEDULE "C" and substituting therefor the attached SCHEDULE "C".
- (f) By renumbering Sections 42 and 43 as Sections 43 and 44 respectively.
- (g) By inserting a new Section 42 as follows:

"42.The Domestic Animal Control Officer or a person authorized by him or by the Executive Director of the Capital Regional District may, if he has reason to believe that an offence has been committed against this by-law, complete and leave with the alleged offender or at the address of the alleged-offender an "Offence Notice" in the form attached to this by-law as SCHEDULE "C", indicating a voluntary penalty equal to the minimum penalty for such offence, less \$25.00, and if payment of such voluntary penalty is made to the Capital Regional District before an information has been sworn and a summons has been issued pursuant to the Offence Act, then no prosecution shall be instituted in respect of such offence."

2. This By-law may be cited as "Dog Regulation and Impounding By-law No. 1, 1980, Amendment By-law No. 3, 1982"

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the office of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. and the local Building Inspection Office.

Dennis A. Young,
Executive Director.

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Portlock opening draws large crowd

On a blistering hot June 19 the opening of Portlock Park was celebrated with participation games, exhibition games, music and dance performances.

Winners of the children's sports fest were Chad and Lance Davis, David McWhirter, Mike Kruger and Stacy Proctor, who were awarded T-shirts and books by Gordie Stewart. Peter Collins won windsurfing lessons donated by Flippers Water Sports, and Ruddy Brownsword became the proud owner of a Salty Sweat's T-shirt.

Crowds wandered in and around the park to witness exhibitions of soccer, softball, tumbling, square dancing and the dedication ceremonies. The local Temperance Band helped the spectators to forget the heat with musical accompaniment during the performances.

At 6 pm a crowd of hundreds streamed in to see the Summer Mummies. Those who listened to Susan Cogan's singing and guitar swelled in ranks for Valdy's performance.

A jazz dance presentation then followed and was most notable for the West Side Story number and the Broadway Jazz Ladies.

The Hands band concluded the evening with dancing until darkness fell and the crowds wandered away.

All participants in the festivities received Portlock Park opening day ribbons as well as participation car stickers.

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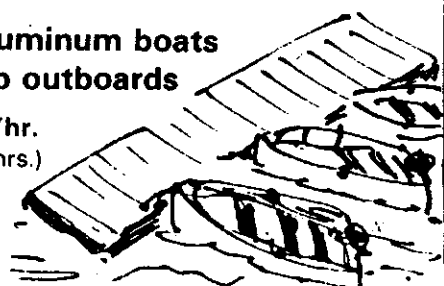
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Tues., July 6: Vesuvius vs Slugs, Portlock. Umps: Our Gang.

LADIES' SOFTBALL:

Wed., June 30: Derelicts vs Fulford, L. League; Byrons vs Kayes, Fulford; Whippersnappers vs Ganges, Portlock.
Mon., July 5: Byrons vs Derelicts, Portlock; Boomers vs Ganges, L. League; Kayes vs Whippersnappers, Fulford.

