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No one to blame for school fiasco—committee

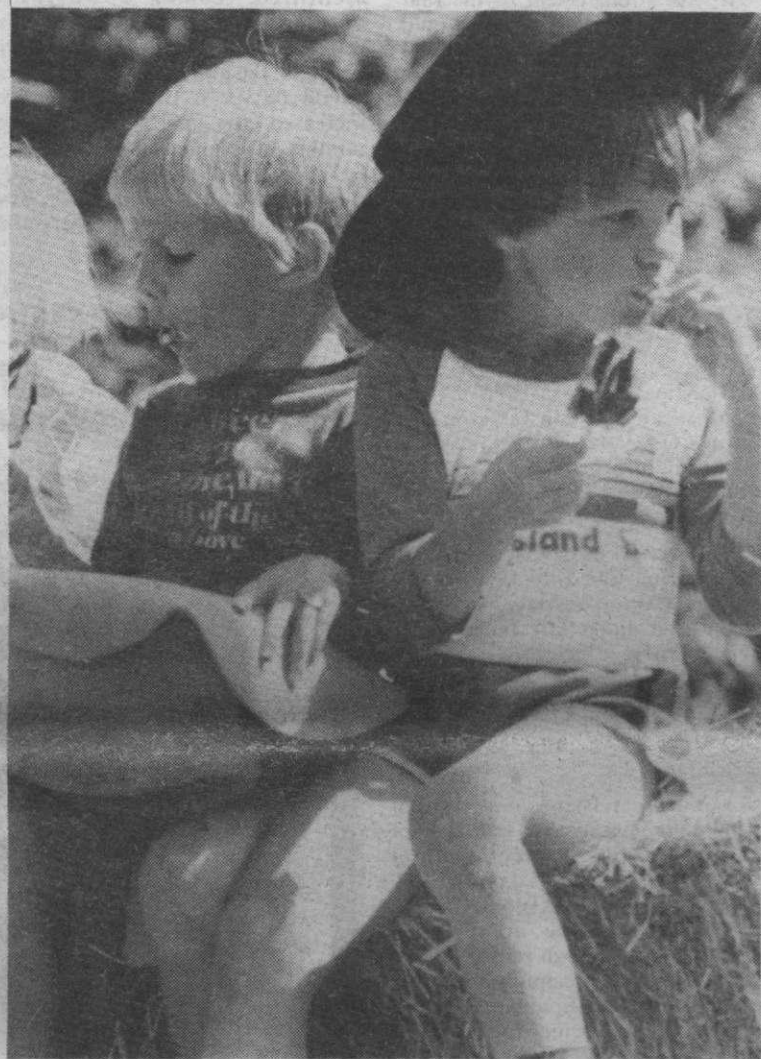


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It was fair day at Pender...

A prize winner at the Pender Fall Fair Saturday, Daniel Feldman, shows his Lego sculpture. The truck has movable parts as it skims along the table. He received a second-

place ribbon for the Lego. But that's not all. He won first prize for a cake and second prize for a poem. Stories, more photos—Page 14.



Driftwood photo by Valerie Richards

...and Mayne Islands

Six-year-old Sean Burson and Nicola Hekkanen, four, enjoy treats from the Centre Store while going for a hay-ride on the Journey's End Farm float at the Mayne Fair

Saturday. The float, sponsored by John and Jeanine Dodds of Journey's End, won second prize at the fair. Story, more photos—Page 6.

The Gulf Islands School Board has found that no one is to blame for the Stewart Road school site fiasco.

A committee of trustees, Charles Hingston and Ron McQuiggan of Salt Spring, Mike Hoebel of Galiano and John Zacharias of Pender, reviewed the situation and came to two conclusions.

"Firstly, the school board recognizes that it has the responsibility to ensure that all land purchases are properly reached.

"Secondly, we have found no evidence of any action by a school board employee which was to their personal gain."

When the report was released this week by the school board, Hingston told *Driftwood* that the board would not be seeking legal action on the advice of the ministry of education.

Hingston said that several parties involved in the school site purchase could be open to legal action but the lawyers will not be turned loose because the ministry advised that such action would be a waste of money.

The Stewart Road site has cost the school district approximately \$240,000 including the purchase price for the lot of \$98,500. The remainder of the amount covers site preparation including the installation of a septic field.

The permit for the septic field was issued despite the zoning of the property, Watershed 2.

Dr. Allan Arneil said the policy of the health department was to issue the permit if the property met the criteria as set down by the provincial sewage disposal regulations.

Such was the case with the Stewart Road site. The health inspector, following the regulations, was not interested in the zoning.

Arneil said the CRD health authorities will be requesting the province to change the regulations to take the zoning bylaws into consideration when a septic disposal permit is applied for.

The way things are now, an owner can demand a septic permit if the property and siting of the field conform to the regulations. The

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Business groups reject ferry fares plan

A proposal to drop free rides on Gulf Islands ferries has met with firm rejection from two Salt Spring business groups.

Bev Unger, chairman of the Salt Spring transportation committee, had suggested to B.C. Ferry Corporation that the free rides

between islands could be dropped and fares introduced as a means of reducing the deficit facing the ferry corporation on the Gulf Island runs.

But Dale Codd, president of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, and David Mathews, president of the Ganges Centre Association,

reject the idea.

"The people of the Outer Islands need the access to services available on Salt Spring," said Codd.

The two presidents issued a joint statement. "Bev Unger and her transportation committee would do well to address real problems and search for solutions rather than create problems for our neighbours in the Outer Islands.

The pair also indicated "more than a little concern" that the actions of the Salt Spring transportation committee could cost jobs in the Gulf Islands.

Unger said the committee is constantly faced with the deficit which the Gulf Islands service adds to the ferry company's books.

discussed."

The free rides between islands began in 1976 because the ferry corporation wanted to treat all the islands as a single unit, the spokesman said.

The Gulf Islands tariffs are currently under review, said a spokesman, as are all tariff items of the company. If changes to the Gulf Islands freebies are to be made, the earliest effective date would be November 1. Any changes must have approval of the board of directors of the ferry corporation.

The free use of the inter-islands ferries is inconsistent, said the ferry official. While some months show heavy use, other months produce a lesser flow of traffic.

Greenwoods employee charged

RCMP have completed the investigation of an alleged case of embezzlement at Greenwoods on Salt Spring Island and crown counsel has laid a charge of theft in the case.

Although a court date has not been set, Marianne Goodrich was

in June, 1979.

The charge of theft was laid on August 16 following an investigation which began in May. Police allege the thefts occurred over a period from June, 1982 until April of this year.

At the annual meeting of

\$200. Goodrich was the receptionist and office worker at the home for senior citizens in Ganges.

estimated at close to \$39,000. At that time, board chairman Paul Layard said that safeguards had

position since Greenwoods opened

an incident could not happen again.

last meeting between ferry officials and the Gulf Islands transportation committee. Unger said the

the "concept of free fares should be

company files show that 4,930 passengers and 2,572 vehicles took advantage of the free ride. By June

passengers and 4,570 vehicles.

Campagnolo to visit island

National president of the Liberal Party will visit Salt Spring Island and other areas of the Cowichan-Malahat-The Islands riding next month.

Iona Campagnolo, a former federal cabinet minister, is tentatively scheduled to visit Salt Spring September 6. Plans include a political meeting and manifesting in Ganges.

On Wednesday and Thursday Campagnolo will visit Duncan, Ladysmith, Chemamus and Lake Cowichan.

Stowe Lake property owners object to lot size changes

Changes to the designation around Stowe Lake effectively change the rules in the middle of the game, say residents of the area.

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee asked staff to prepare a bylaw changing the designation of the watershed at Stowe Lake from Watershed 2 to Watershed 1. Farmland in the area would also go from Agricultural 1 to Agricultural 2 in line with farmland in other watershed zones on the island.

The Stowe Lake area is the only Watershed 2 zone on Salt Spring. The other potable lakes, St. Mary, Maxwell, Cusheon and Weston, are zoned Watershed 1.

Ralph Norton lives in Lake Cowichan and his brother Arthur Norton lives in Mill Bay. The changes to the zoning designation were of concern to them.

They had purchased 23 acres of land on Stewart Road several years ago for retirement homes for each of them. They had intended to apply for subdivision of the property into two lots. Under W2 zoning, the

minimum lot size is set at two hectares (five acres).

If the zoning is changed to W1, they would have difficulty subdividing because the minimum lot size of 10 acres is being changed to 30 acres.

Arthur Norton told the meeting of the Trust Committee last week that he and his brother have supported water preservation measures for many years.

But the increase in the minimum lot size for the Stowe Lake watershed does not make sense, he said.

"The problem doesn't seem so much to be lack of water," he said, "but the control of water."

"If you could prove to me that going to the 30-acre lot size would improve water quality," he said, "I would go along with it."

Bruce Campbell also owns property in the Stowe Lake watershed and he has had previous plans altered by the zoning designation. The current efforts to change the zoning again are "rank

discrimination", he told the meeting.

"I don't like the idea of you changing the rules halfway through the game," he told the trustees.

The report from staff on the conditions around Stowe Lake indicated that six different types of zoning are in effect in the area. The zones include W2, A1, Uplands and Forest, Commercial 4, Industrial 1 and Public Recreation.

The zoning designations cover 40 individual lots. Under the current subdivision bylaws, there could be 80 more lots in the area.

The potential number of lots, including the lots currently identified, comes down with different rules applied. If the watershed minimum were to be four hectares, the number of possible lots would be 93. If the lot size were increased to eight hectares, the number of lots goes down to 72.

When the discussion concluded, the committee decided to accept Bev Unger's suggestion to prepare the

watershed bylaw for Stowe Lake to indicate minimum lot sizes of 10 acres.

The proposed bylaw will be discussed at a future meeting of the committee.

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High temperature was 28.5 degrees

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Saturna Island recorded the highest one-day temperature when the thermometer reached 28.5 on July 30 and although the temperature did not get as low as on other islands, Saturna had the lowest average temperature of any at 15.3 degrees.

On Salt Spring the lowest temperature during the month was 5 degrees, recorded on three days.

The lowest temperature on Saturna, on the other hand, was 10 degrees, recorded on seven days.

The Salt Spring high was 27 degrees, also recorded on July 30. The average temperature for Salt Spring was 15.6 degrees.

On Galiano, the high reached 27.5 on July 30 and dipped to 8 on July 4, to average for the month at 16.5 degrees.

Pender Island followed the same pattern with a high, on July 30, of 26 degrees and a low of 6.5 on three days. The average for Pender was 15.5 degrees.

Heaviest precipitation was recorded at Cusheon Lake on Salt Spring. On 10 days in July there was measurable precipitation and by month's end, 43 millimetres had dropped on the island.

The wettest day of the month on Salt Spring was July 12 when 9.6 mm fell.

Saturna didn't fare much better with only eight days when precipitation could be measured and a total of 42.4 mm during the month. The heaviest fall came on July 11 when 16.6 mm was measured.

For Pender Island, nine days of July bore measurable amounts of rain with a total for the month of 39.8 mm. The wettest day was July 11 when 13.3 mm soaked the island.

Galiano was the driest island during July although rain fell on 10 days. The total precipitation for the month was measured at 37.4 mm with 7.6 mm being the heaviest downfall on July 26.

There was no report on weather at Mayne Island.

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Getting used to weddings

I'm getting so used to weddings I could very nearly recite the ceremony. I've been to two in two weeks. And neither bride was called on to promise to obey her old man. Not like when I got married: and a fat lot of good it did me, anyway! The weddings were, to quote a Vancouver radio announcer, "very coincidental". Coincidences there were. The same United Church minister officiated at both and the garden receptions took place within a block of each other. After the wedding of a young gentleman from Sidney, whom I have known too long, I spoke to the minister, Russell Vickers.

He duly asked where I lived and his face lit up. He was very familiar with the island. His wife's uncle and aunt had a resort here. It proved they were Jack and Pauline Kenton, who had Cedar Beach Resort. He had attended many Rotary meetings at Ganges. What was my business, he asked and I told him. Of course he knew of me, he explained. He had subscribed to *Driftwood* for years when he lived in Nelson.

We came home. There were visitors at home and we explained where we had been. He went to school with the bride, commented one of our visitors.

Conan Doyle and whaling in Arctic waters

Conan Doyle? Sherlock Holmes! Of course you knew! In 1880 Arthur Conan Doyle, Doctor, not yet Sir, went whaling in a Greenland whaler. He published his experiences in the *Strand Magazine*, 17 years later. The vessel was the *Hope*, from Peterhead, under the command of Capt. John Gray. It was, even then, a dying industry. Doyle sailed as surgeon for two pounds, ten shillings a month (or \$10) and three shillings a ton oil money, or about 75 cents. That was proportionate to the amount of oil collected in the six-month hunt.

The author wrote that a well-boned, large Greenland whale was worth, as she floated, between two and three thousand pounds. That was between \$8,000 and \$12,000. The value lay in the whalebone, he explained. "The price tends to rise steadily, for the number of the creatures is diminishing."

And this was 103 years ago!

The ship sailed in April to the sealing grounds, taking females and pups. In May the ship moved north for the males. They are larger but more elusive. By June the sealing was over and the ship moved on, northwards, to the 79th or 80th latitude. Capt. Gray estimated that there remained only about 300 Greenland whales in existence. They were so scarce that he could identify mammals that had eluded capture in previous years.

The pursuit was by rowboat, stealthily propelled. As the boat ran into the soft body of the mammal, the oars would go flying and the explosion of the harpoon gun indicated that the harpoon had penetrated the animal's side. The whale dives and the rope runs out between the legs of the crew. One error in the coiling of the rope and it will hook a man's leg. In such a case the man is gone for ever. The whale "rarely has spirit enough to turn on its attackers".

The landing, recalled Doyle, was a more exciting experience because it was more prolonged. Doyle had formulated the opinion that a whale was impervious to pain because it never flinched when the lance entered the body. He describes the whale, still struggling, raising a fin and threatening the crew of the whaleboat. The fin hesitated and then rolled over and they knew the animal was dead from loss of blood.

"Who would swap that moment for any other triumph that sport can give?"

That's the 19th century philosophy of whaling. And none can challenge that it was a successful philosophy. A good season could yield a 400% profit on the voyage.

Where's Fort St. John?

Two nephews came to Salt Spring Island last week. They arrived at Swartz Bay and the charming young lady asked them whether they were residents. No, replied the elder, they were from Fort St. John. "Where's that?" asked the mystified ticket clerk.

There's no way of knowing

Same two visitors wanted a ferry to Vancouver and brought the schedule to me. For five minutes we pondered and we wondered. Finally, I urged them to ring the ferry service. It was beyond our limited intelligence to figure out what ferry sailed in the middle of the day. It then proved that there wasn't one. But who would have guessed?

Minister wants more public input before approving lot size bylaw

A bylaw that would increase the minimum lot size in a watershed zone to 12 hectares (30 acres) has been returned unsigned by the minister of municipal affairs.

The Islands Trust had moved to protect watersheds on Salt Spring Island by increasing the lot size from 4 ha (10 acres) as a means of reducing the number of lots near the lakes of the island.

The Maxwell Lake watershed has a 12 ha lot size in place.

John Taylor, deputy minister of municipal affairs, sent a covering letter with the unapproved bylaw to the Islands Trust.

He said in the letter: "The minister has received considerable correspondence on various aspects of this bylaw, and he is particularly concerned with the manner in which it was presented to the public."

The bylaw was subject for discussion at a public meeting on June 15. That same meeting also had the Stewart Road school site controversy on the agenda.

The letter continued: "Persons contacting the minister about bylaw 87 were consistent in their opinion that the bylaw was totally overshadowed by a highly controversial item on the agenda, and that few, if any, of the affected property owners were aware that this important matter was to be discussed."

Gordon Wallace, trustee for North Pender and vice-chairman of the Islands Trust, said the bylaw had been discussed at various meetings on Salt Spring over a three or four-month period "so I strongly disagree that this bylaw was sprung upon the public."

He said that under the rules laid down by the Municipal Act, the bylaw, which amends a bylaw on the

books, did not need to go to public hearing but the Trust had decided to allow comments on it.

Mike Humphries, Lasqueti representative and chairman of the Islands Trust, said land use controls such as zoning and subdivision bylaws were the only way the Islands Trust could protect sources of potable water. Water protection on all islands has become very important, he stated.

Wallace agreed that water sources needed added protection.

"Water problems in the Gulf Islands had better be faced by the people of the Gulf Islands," he said.

He outlined two possibilities if the sources of water are not protected. Drinkable water would be lost and the costs to correct the situation would become "astronomical".

Pender Island has seen the water near the Magic Lake subdivision become unusable. The same situation has developed in the Miners Bay area on Mayne, he noted.

"And the real problems have only just begun," he said, "and I for one don't know the solutions."

Taylor said in the letter that the minister recommended that a public

meeting be held to discuss the impact of the bylaw.

"At this time no other provincial concerns have been identified. However, due to the controversial nature of the bylaw, it would be advisable to include thorough documentation on the intent and impact of the bylaw and a record of public comments from the suggested meeting when it is resubmitted."

The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee decided to hold a public meeting on the proposed bylaw sometime in September. The date, time and location of the meeting will be publicized later.

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What's happening at Vesuvius?

Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island is a quiet place these days and many islanders are beginning to wonder if it's going to remain that way.

Since the dock was severely damaged after being rammed by the ferry August 8, there has been little evidence that the B. C. Ferry Corporation is overly concerned about the stoppage in service.

We've been told that a damage estimate won't be ready until September and that B. C. Ferries doesn't know when service will resume.

The lack of any visible action on the matter has led to the spreading of a rumour that the corporation is measuring the impact of there being no service between Vesuvius and Crofton.

If the impact is minor, the rumour has it, the service may be abandoned.

We trust that it is not so. We also trust that B. C. Ferries will act quickly to assuage the concerns of the travelling public on Salt Spring Island.

Water protection

Safeguarding of water supplies is the responsibility of the community and not of the provincial government, stated the province last year.

The Islands Trust took the appropriate action and introduced a restriction on subdivision in watersheds increasing the minimum sized lot to 12 hectares, or 30 acres.

Last week the minister of municipal affairs rejected the proposal. The bylaw came back to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee, unsigned.

Although the minister is aware that there is no legislation calling for public input before such a bylaw is approved, he requires such input.

The position is bordering on the absurd. There are no requirements, but the minister is demanding a public meeting, despite the fact that his enactments do not call for it. If he feels that there is a need, why doesn't he change the law? It's his to change.

The call for public input is not unreasonable. The illogical aspect is that the minister calling for it has made no effort to require such procedures as a general pattern. Rather, the rules appear to be changed for the islands.

We can only hope that the ministerial action is born of the vacillation he possibly recognizes as a necessary ingredient of bureaucratic procedures and not an indication of utter bewilderment.

Litigation is ruled out

Provincial government has ruled that the Capital Regional Board may not sue its member municipalities when seeking payment of funds that directors contend should properly have been paid to the region.

The board was seeking litigation to demand its share of government payments in lieu of taxes. The payments were made in past years by senior governments to the municipalities and no reference was made to the allocation of part of the monies to the region. Those municipalities which received grants under this heading would face hardship in recovering the funds from taxpayers and they have resisted payment of such funds in respect of past years.

When the board decided to take legal action to enforce payment, the province stepped in and warned that no action will be countenanced.

There is something suggestive of a man's right hand bringing an such litigation.

The obvious way to handle the issue is to declare a moratorium on past liabilities, and to rely on the staff of the district as well as the directors to ensure that future payments are properly made.



Letters to the Editor

Commuters should be reimbursed

Following letter to Stuart Hodgson, chairman of the British Columbia Ferry Corporation, was submitted for publication.

I am a regular commuter on the Vesuvius-Crofton ferry run.

In the wake of the recent dock damage and subsequent interruption of ferry service, Mr. Don Small, as I am sure you are aware, is offering a reliable service for foot passengers on a regular schedule. He is obliged to charge \$5 per person per trip to meet his expenses.

I do not begrudge Mr. Small this fee, as I see his situation and I appreciate the service he is providing. However, I cannot afford \$200 per month for transportation for one month, let alone an undetermined number of months.

I believe that the British Columbia Ferry Corporation has set a precedent of transporting foot passengers at a rate of \$1.35 return between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver Island and that the Corporation should be responsible for the added costs being incurred by their customers during this period when normal service is not being provided. Even if there is no legal obligation there is most

certainly a moral and ethical responsibility.

I feel that regular commuters, therefore, should be reimbursed in the amount of \$173 per month (based on a 20-working-day month) or \$8.65 per day. (Mr. Small is providing receipts upon request.)

Other alternatives you may wish to consider would be for the Corporation to subsidize Mr.

Small, or provide regular Water Taxi service, (this was done once before during dock repairs), or move the new Hovermarine service to run between Vesuvius and Crofton.

I look forward to your early reply.

SARAH J. SKINNER (MRS.),
R.R. 1, Ganges.
August 18, 1983.

Operation Solidarity means short-changing the employer

Sir,
What Operation Solidarity is all about:

It's an attempt to perpetuate the practice of short-changing the employer.

As an example, B.C. Hydro employees seldom leave the dock at Ganges before 8:30 and they arrive back at the wharf early as a rule. It makes one wonder how many hours of actual work is accomplished in each day by every man, and the cost to the taxpayer who really pays the shot.

When I started earning a living it was necessary to show up on time and look alert. Anyone who wandered around might easily be told to go home and take a nice long rest. Coffee breaks were only long enough to drink a cup of coffee and not an interruption to the job at hand.

You could talk if you kept working.

Strangely enough, morale on the job was better than it is today.

When I was logging I often waited on the corner at 5:30 am for transportation to the woods. Paid time started when work commenced.

There is still such a thing as an honest day's work, I hope.

I did not wish to single out B.C. Hydro in particular because there's a lot of others doing the same thing.
GEOFF HOWLAND,
Ganges.

August, 1983.

Glass makes beaches unsafe

Sir,
An idyllic summer afternoon at the beach? What a sad joke! One has to be armoured to protect themselves from the ravages of broken glass! The irresponsible morons who insist on breaking glass and making parks and beaches unsafe for children ought to make compensation.

Salt Spring should be a place to be proud of and nurtured with care by all who frequent it. Noting the majority of broken glass seems to be connected with alcohol perhaps those apprehended for illegal consumption of alcohol and any infractions of the law related to alcohol ought to do our community the humbling service of picking up

the glass and litter around the island beaches and parks.

Before you shrug this off, please think: if each and every one of us picked up all of our own litter plus someone else's and we all ceased to litter, it would really be the start of a better world for our children.

Our four-year-old son loves to play and have fun in the parks, but he also feels responsible enough to voluntarily pick up someone else's litter. He also feels sorry for the people that don't know any better.

One can learn so much from a small four-year-old. I have. He's no angel but I'm a very proud mother!
ROBERTA ELLIOTT,
Salt Spring Island.
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More Letters to the Editor

Marine discharge not acceptable

Sir,
Sewage disposal for Ganges being again under scrutiny, it is imperative to examine the discharge into the ocean proposed by the Capital Regional District. My research of its oceanographic, meteorological, engineering, and medical aspects has turned up a welter of facts.

1. For the treatment of the sewage the CRD proposes a plant similar to the one it operates in Sidney. During a period of 14 years, that plant has (see Watmough) not met the prescribed minimum quality of the effluent for 80% of its operating time, showing coliform counts approximating those of raw sewage.

As in these 14 years neither the CRD nor the Pollution Control Branch (from whose computer print-outs these figures are taken) have taken steps to remedy the failure, their operation of the proposed Ganges plant cannot be expected to be any different.

The treated effluent pumped from this plant in Ganges into the ocean would contain a hazardous amount of pathogenic bacteria and viruses every time these are present in the raw sewage.

2. If the survival of pathogens in the sea would be low enough, we would not need to worry. But worldwide studies over more than a century and recurrent epidemic outbreaks show that pathogens live too long in seawater for safety.

For example, the cholera bacterium lives for up to four days in the sea, Salmonella typhosa for up to 21 days; the polio virus for at least 2 1/2 days, other viruses for up to 50 days; and, specifically in Puget Sound, coliforms for at least one day. These figures assume their full significance in the light of the fact that for infection a single virus suffices.

The dispersal of sewage in the sea is determined by the interaction of a complex set of factors, the most important of which are the location of the outfall, and the tides, currents, and winds that together bring about the movement of the waters.

3. The location of the outfall at the end of the existing pipe is disqualified by its proximity to the land (the nearest shore is only slightly more than half a mile distant) and the insufficient depth of the water (barely 60 feet).

Since sewage does not mix well with seawater, the effluent rises in a dense cloud, which from this shallow depth cannot spread wide enough before reaching the surface. The dye-discharge study of the \$127,000 engineering report by Simons Ltd. indicates what happens to effluent discharged into the harbour.

Of the dye released at the bottom and rising to the surface, 80% remains in the top five feet of the sea, spreading after eight hours to a mere 500 yards at its densest. Which way this dense sewage cloud goes is dictated by tide, current and wind.

4. The tides in the harbour move too sluggishly to be of any consequence (and during two out of five tidal periods there is no discernible movement at all). The CRD's assurance to discharge "on the ebb tides only" is only sand in the eyes.

5. The dominant current, though, running continuously, is of consequence. This is a giant eddy which, occupying the full width of the harbour mouth, sweeps from the south shore past the outer island north and washes the shores of the Welbury and Scott peninsulas, to return south, brushing the shore of Prevost Island on the way.

It circles at a speedy maximum of two-thirds of a mile and in its western sector lies the present discharge point at the end of the three-mile pipe. The consequence is that the dense sewage cloud rides the eddy's course and is held in the mouth of the harbour—at the mercy of the winds.

6. The average winds here move the water's surface at one third of a mile an hour. And the up-harbour winds predominate, driving the sewage cloud out of the eddy into the harbour and on to its shores within hours, as the Simons observations, neatly charted, demonstrate.

Now, these six points are the bare bones of the case, dealing only with the most salient facts and only with the average conditions in Ganges Harbour. We are here still disregarding the extreme values (e.g. 60-70 mile-per-hour winds instead of the average nine miles per hour), and disregarding cumulative effects, chemical pollutants, excessive nutrients, the absence of the required studies of water temperature and salinity and of the marine life at the discharge location and the inestimable value of the harbour as a herring-spawning and salmon-rearing water, and not looking even at a worst-case-situation.

So, to pull together the five paramount facts, we have here pathogens routinely going through the treatment plant, surviving in the sea for days and weeks, keeping together in a dense sewage cloud, being held by the eddy in the harbour mouth to be driven on to the shores of Salt Spring and Prevost Islands by the winds within hours, and constituting an ever-threatening health hazard.

The discharge of the Ganges sewage from the three-mile pipe into

Ganges Harbour is, therefore, not acceptable.

DR. HERMANN KIRCHMEIR,
Sewer Alternatives Committee,
Ganges.
August 21, 1983.



Impression confirmed

Sir,
As one who for years was an active participant in the conveyance of health care, and recently as a recipient in a most serious situation, I have had confirmed an impression held for years.

We in this province, despite all the complaints and denunciations so easily aired, have been made participants in the finest health care plan not only in Canada or North America, but in the world.

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participants and level of services supplied? Where in the USA is the universality at minimum cost available to all?

But most of all one must appreciate the compassion, dedication and competence of all personnel, both professional and otherwise, that was shown to me and my family to realize fully how fortunate we are.

L. J. KREISSL, M.D.,
R.R. 1, Margaret Dr.,
Ganges.
August, 1983.

Bill Webster

Sharp wits attack thorny problem

Blackberry pickers line the highways and byways of the Gulf Isles to take advantage of nature's gift to jam makers.

Tackling a thorny blackberry bush has few equivalent activities in this world. For one to emerge from the bushes unscratched and showing no blood comes close to surviving a bull ring full of angry bulls.

Louis Bolivar-Finchley invited me to his mansion on Mount Maxwell last week to engage in the Gulf Isles' version of blood sport. He doesn't have a lawn. The front yard is solid fence to fence blackberry bushes and Louis urged me to jump in.

As the berries filled the bucket we noticed, Louis and I, a slight movement from the centre of the patch of thorns. We approached carefully and quietly. Carefully so as not to lose too much skin and quietly to discover the cause of the disturbance.

To our surprise, Suitcase stood up.

The weary traveller looked at me as the blackberry juice trickled from the corner of his mouth.

"You are anti-union," Suitcase declared without preamble.

I, of course, jumped to my own defence because Louis had wandered off to check on the flight of down from the thistles in the corner of the yard.

As I stuttered and stammered over the allegation, Suitcase continued.

He was upset at some of the results which have flowed from my typewriter to fill this space in recent weeks. Suitcase had been out seeking that elusive Western Liberal and had become involved in the labour movement's latest efforts at Billie-bashing.

"How can you defend the actions of that bunch of reactionaries in Victoria?" he shouted at me.

"What about the rights of the people?"

"What about the rights of unions?"

"Can't a dedicated civil servant expect the government to take care of cares until the cows come home?"

Suitcase began to jump up and down in his excitement. I feared for the condition of his legs but as he jumped higher, I noticed not a mark. Which led to the conclusion that the problem with federal Liberals is that they are bloodless.

As Suitcase calmed down, I began to explain my position.

This column is not against unions and is all for civil rights. But sometimes people get the two confused.

Unions, as has been noted previously, are fine institutions but the problem is that the mentality of unionists became stuck in the 1920's. They see management as enemies. They see the efforts of Billie's bunch not as a way to trim fat from the provincial body politic, but as efforts to thwart the efforts of

unions. They hold rallies to marshal support for their cause. Billie doesn't move police or troops to stop the shouting. But somehow the rights of the rally organizers have been trampled by an uncaring bunch of political opportunists.

Civil rights? Hasn't that become a federal matter now that we have our own Made-In-Canada constitution?

Listen to a comment from a letter writer to the Vancouver Sun.

"Gerow and the rest of the union chiefs—Fryer, Kuehn, et al—had better get their heads down out of the clouds and have a look at the real world. The gravy train ran off the tracks for the rest of the economy a long time ago, and it's time the public service employees realize they are not immune to the pressures that affect everyone else. Nor should they be."

When the attitude of confrontation shown by unions of this province alters to a seeking of co-operation, peace may prevail. Somehow one doubts that Billie and his bunch want to bash unions. The feeling is that if the card carriers relaxed and met the real world as the letter writer suggests, the unions wouldn't be in the position they face.

Suitcase wandered away pondering my answers. But he never did explain how he got into the centre of that blackberry patch.

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Mayne Island Fall Fair continues to grow

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Enjoying their success at the fair on Mayne Island Saturday included bakers, sewers and flower growers. But no one was quite as successful as the Mayne Island Fall Fair committee, which began working in January to organize the annual event.

And the fair continues to grow. This year the fair kicked off with the parade at 12:30 pm. Saturday the floats, clowns and costumes left the fire hall and walked to the hall where a crowd of 300 was waiting. At 1:30 the fair was officially opened.

In addition to a tea garden and hamburger stand, the fairgrounds offered a satellite display, log sawing competition and a nuclear disarmament booth where Mayne Islanders were invited to join in the disarmament efforts. A lapidary booth offered jewellery.

The Agricultural Hall was packed with entries including photography, baking and children's art work.

Top winner for her entries in the fair was Mary Simmons and runner-up was Lil Wardle. Both received a high number of points for their fair entries.

In Division I, produce, fruit and vegetables, Lorna Watson won the Bank of Montreal Trophy.

George Harris won the prize in the Division II section for his floral displays; Mary Simmons was awarded the Mathews trophy in the baking and canning section and Lil Wardle was awarded a prize for the best local bread.

In the Safflo Brown Bread contest Mary Simmons won first prize, Joanna Weeks second and in the Safflo Chiffon Cake section, Mary Simmons won first and Carol Elliott won second. Fry's Cocoa dessert prizes went to Mary Simmons with first and Carol Elliott with second.

In Division IV's domestic science



An old man, an old lady and their cat...award-winning old lady,

Michelle Bentham, came to the parade with Colleen Hammer, the old man.

section, Williams trophy prize winner was Lil Wardle for her sewing entries. Second prize was awarded to Mary Simmons and tying for third were Audrey Estabrook and Peggy Hawkins.

Bill Wheaton won the Fred Flick trophy in the craft section along with Audrey Estabrook and Millie Paton.

Winner of the Randal Trophy in the fine arts division was Ben Onasaki. Anne McNeill won the photography award and coming in second was Lise McLeod with Margaret Hood and Bill Wheaton tying for third.

Big winner in the children's division was Deanne Carey who walked away with three trophies for her numerous entries. She won the

Dodds Cup for most points, the Joyce Mitchell Art Cup and the Craft Cup.

Mary Forest and Kerry Roberts tied for the sewing trophy and Stephanie Missler won the baking trophy.

Energetic winner of the log sawing competition was Pat Henneberry who sawed the log in a mere 29 seconds. Rumour has it that Henneberry only recently completed his own log cabin so he's had considerable practice.

Winner of the raffled clock was Fred Parton. Bob Anderson won the pendant in the lapidary draw and door prize went to Dan O'Connor who received a basket of fruit.

Winner of the large dish was Ruby Easton.

Millie Paton was winner of the food hamper and Maggie Brown won the footstool donated to the fair by Vic Haggart.

Winner of the ham was Maude Smith.

The Mayne Island Fall Fair has been running for 58 years with only a couple of interruptions. The original entry form for the fair listed 100 different sections with a population on Mayne of not quite 200.

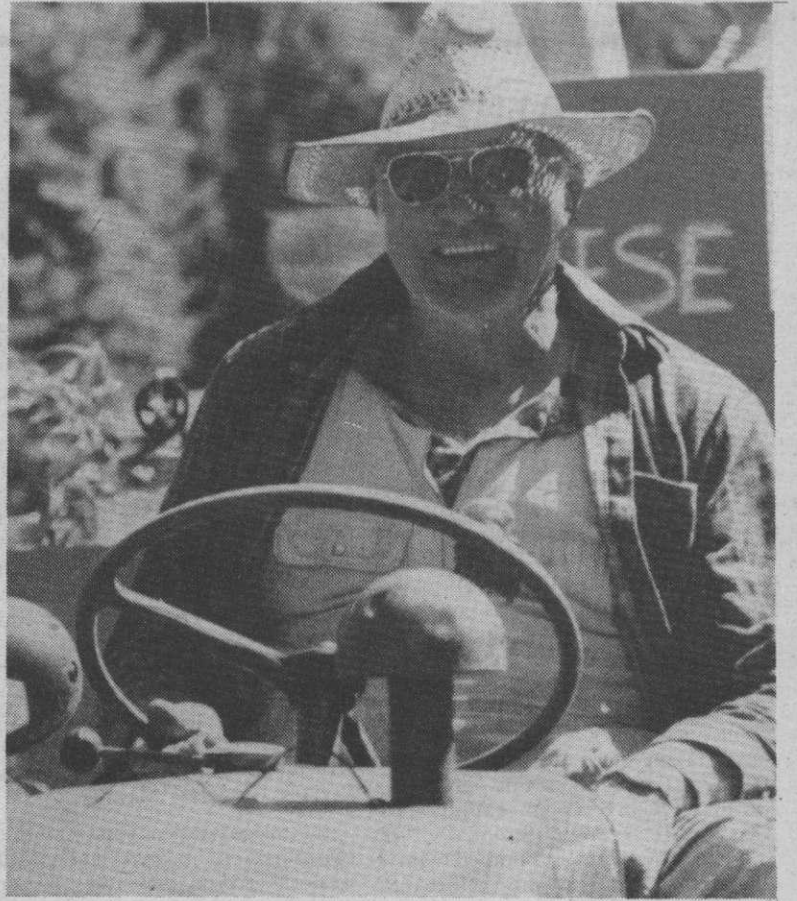
Today, the Mayne Fair entry form contains 532 sections matching the permanent population of 600.

Hazard high

Salt Spring fire department had another slack week but the fire hazard remains high.

Fire chief Bob Leask said he wants to avoid the occurrences in other districts where firefighters have had to combat brush and grass fires.

No open fires will be permitted until the situation eases. Residents are advised that incinerators can be used in the early morning but the fire must be watched.



Winning float was Wilbert Deacon's bevy of maids and fiddling entertainer. Eighty-year-old

Wilbert has been riding a tractor like this one for a long time.

Driftwood photos by Valerie Richards

Let's go to the parade! The Mayne Fair parade, sponsored by the volunteer firefighters on Mayne Island, cruised into Miner's Bay at 1 pm Saturday. The vintage cars led the way and first-prize winner was A. Wickam with a Model T, second was Ron Clark with a Model A and third went to Fred Hansen for his '37 Ford.

First-prize float was Wilbert Deacon and the kitchen maids with antique displays. Journey's End Farm won second prize and Ron Pither won third.

Trail bikers joined the parade and Bjorn Stelt and Craig Thomas came first. Derek Bardon was second and Davie Drummond came third. First-prize cyclist was Angela Walker followed by Kira Watts and Wayne Fitzgerald.

On the horses at the parade were Tammy Dodds and Christene Wickam. Tricycle winner was Eric Van Fleet and brother Mark came second. Kimberly Rhodes was third.

Michelle Bentham won a prize for her costume and second prize went to Michael Barry.



Last year's log-sawing champion, Ron Pither, lost his title to Pat

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Amsterdam visitor celebrates birthday

An 85th birthday party was held recently at the home of Nel and Ben Meyer of Quebec Drive, Salt Spring Island.

Oma Sergeant, mother of Nel Meyer, arrived in Canada this spring from Amsterdam, making her 15th trip to Canada.

She came to Canada with the celebration of her 85th birthday in mind and friends and family from all over B.C. came to Salt Spring Island to celebrate. Oma Sergeant has made 14 trips to Fort St. John and Penticton and this is her first stop to the Gulf Islands to join her daughter and son-in-law, new to Salt Spring from Fort St. John.

Here celebrating the birthday were Oma's son Ed and wife Hettie from Penticton, grandson Eric and wife Barbara from Campbell River and grandson Norman from Selkirk College in Castlegar.

Mrs. Sergeant was surprised when she learned she would be attending grandson Norman's graduation ceremony from Selkirk College's aviation technology course.

Prior to celebrating her birthday and her grandson's graduation Mrs. Sergeant was taken for a plane ride over the islands.

Says daughter Nel Meyer: "It was a highlight in her life."



Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Service begins Thursday

A number of islanders who had planned a trip aboard the Hovermarine this week were left standing on the dock.

The service, which had been scheduled to begin Monday, will not begin until Thursday.

Sea Speed Transport Canada Ltd. signed a contract last week with B. C. Ferry Corporation to operate the Hovermarine service for a 30-day trial period.

The 84-passenger vessel will make stops at all the Gulf Islands and Sidney. A schedule is published elsewhere in this issue.

One-way fare, originally set at \$2 for adults, has been changed to \$3. Fare for children aged five to 11 is \$1.50.

Truck tips

To find out how the truck looked at the corner of Rainbow and Lower Ganges Road Monday, turn the page sideways. The Cubbon Building Supplies delivery truck tipped over as the turn was being made. The rear tandem tires were soft and the load shifted. Driver Finn Ronne was not injured and the

truck suffered minimal damage. Only casualty of the accident was the school zone sign which was knocked over.

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ATTENTION 'WENDY'S' - a 'Wendy' party, Tues., Aug. 30, 7:30, potluck dessert, BYOB. Appropriate dress, i.e., 'wendyish'. Call Wendy 537-5221, or Wendy 537-2662 for address.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

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Saturna artist has exhibition of watercolours at Mayne gallery

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

Mayne Island is overcome by artists.

At Frances Faminow's Artery 17 watercolours are being exhibited by Karen Muntean of Saturna Island.

The show at the Artery will run from August 23 to September 5.

Muntean's work represents six years of watercolour painting. Artery owner Faminow describes the art as sensitive, expressive and technically superb.

"Her representational interior scenes have an added touch of magic realism," Faminow said.

Along with the show at the Artery, Joan Drummond at the Root Seller in Miner's Bay has an ongoing exhibition of Galiano artists. Featured at the Root Seller is work by Ronaldo Norden, Elizabeth Steward and photographer Betty Fairbank, along with other island artists.

Included at the exhibition is a collection of work by Galiano artist Elisabeth Hopkins. It has been loaned to the Mayne gallery by the Bau-Xi Gallery in Vancouver.

The gallery at Miner's Bay has an impressive show which will carry over into September.

Over to Mayne to combine their efforts have been Judy Jordison and Ken Walters of White Rock.

Jordison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. Haggart of Mayne, has a collection at the Root Seller Gallery through the winter months. Her work includes the bold, bright and big flower floral patterns as well as still-life and forest scenes.

Walters, who has shown in Richmond, has combined photo-realism and impressionism and began a collection of work last January.

Walters was invited by the Mayne Fall Fair committee to judge work in the fine arts section while exhibiting at the Root Seller.

Also on Mayne Island are the Madrona Studio on Campbell Bay Road and the Charterhouse on Charter Road. The Mitchell Gallery in Bennett Bay has a collection of paintings by Mayne artist Joyce Mitchell.



Ken Walters came to Mayne Island to show his work at the Root Seller along with Judy Jordison, who has known Mayne Island since 1963. They have had shows in

Richmond and elsewhere on the mainland and the show at Mayne was a successful outdoor exhibit for the artists.

Commission takes over hall

The function of maintaining Mahon Hall is back in the hands of the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission now that

Rock-crusher claims another

Rock-crusher Corner on Salt Spring claimed another victim August 17.

Andrew Crossan was visiting Salt Spring from Ontario. He drove along Fulford-Ganges Road at midnight in a 1976 Dodge.

At Rock-Crusher Corner, he lost control of the vehicle, swerved over the centre line and ended in the ditch.

He was issued a traffic ticket for driving on the wrong side of the road.

the restoration committee has completed its work.

Jim Ballantyne, chairman of the commission's Mahon Hall committee, says the community "certainly owes a debt of gratitude to the members of that committee for their dedication and diligence" in undertaking the project.

Committee members were chairman Hugh Cummings, secretary Al Pike, treasurer John Crofton, Hank Schubart, Nels Vodden, Frank Spencer and Dick Toynbee.

Funds raised for the project totalled \$35,507.34 and expenditures to date total \$35,447.52. The complete financial statement is in the recreation commission files and is available for public inspection, said Ballantyne.

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Use of onsite treatment systems explained

The sewage disposal problems of a small town in California and how those problems were dealt with were outlined at a public meeting at Ganges on Saturday.

Jack Burnham of Stinson Beach, Calif., who was invited to Salt Spring by the Ganges Citizens' Committee, explained how the town of about 1,200 used individual onsite systems to deal with sewage disposal.

An onsite wastewater management district was formed in Stinson Beach after the regional water quality control board insisted that faulty disposal systems be corrected.

But the proposal for onsite treatment wasn't put into effect until after 10 engineering studies had been completed over a period of almost 15 years.

One of the plans that resulted from engineering studies called for a \$9 million treatment system. However, Stinson Beach residents expressed opposition to the proposal and the less costly method using onsite treatment systems was chosen instead.

As of December 31, 1981, there were 553 properties within the wastewater management district.

Types of systems in use at that time included 394 utilizing septic tank with drainage field or other disposal means; 151 with septic tank and valved drainage fields; one septic tank with a mound disposal

system; six composting toilets with greywater system; and one incinerating toilet with greywater system.

Today, Burnham said, there are about 570 homes and businesses within the management district.

Located on the California coast about 25 miles north of San Francisco, Stinson Beach has a commercial area that is slightly smaller than that in Ganges, Burnham explained. There is one school with an enrolment of about 100, a nine-room hotel but no hospital. The town's tourist facilities are outside the waste management district.

Purpose of the management district is to monitor closely the operation of the onsite disposal systems through regular inspections. Septic tanks and disposal fields are checked to ensure that they are operating properly and surface water is tested for contamination.

If a system is found to be malfunctioning, the district will provide advice to the homeowner to enable the fault to be corrected.

Should the homeowner fail to correct the malfunction within a certain length of time, his water is turned off.

Homeowners pay \$120 a year in fees to the district, and a \$10 charge for any special inspections that may be necessary.

Burnham said that during rainy periods there is one area of the town in which drainage is a problem. When the groundwater level rises to a point where the disposal field cannot work properly, the septic tank, which is fitted with a valve to halt the flow of waste into the field, becomes a holding tank which is then pumped out until the field can be used again.

The speaker told the meeting that there are about half a dozen such holding tanks in use in the town.

Asked about the failure rate of the town's onsite treatment systems, Burnham said there had been 187 failures in the district's first four years of operation.

Average cost of repairing them was about \$2,000.

Burnham, who holds degrees in zoology, water quality control and civil engineering, was waste water supervisor for Stinson Beach for four years.

He now works as a consultant to Stinson Beach.

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Watershed debate continues

Debate on watershed designations continues with the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee.

While there are areas on the island zoned upland and forest that should be zoned watershed, there are watershed areas that are not visible watersheds, Trust planner Richard McKellar told the meeting last Wednesday.

Boaters rescued

The boat struck a rock and flipped over throwing the two occupants into the water.

Ellen Hazenboom saw the accident and ran to a nearby house at Cranberry Outlet to call for aid.

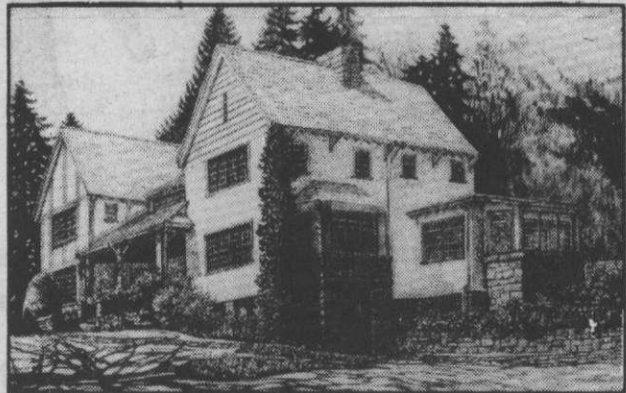
Ron Thompson of Crofton and Jeff Maggs of Maple Bay were in the 16-foot skiff which flipped. They were pulled from the water by the RCMP patrol boat. The incident occurred at 2:30 on August 18. No one was injured in the accident.

Trustee Gordon Wallace asked if McKellar could return to the next meeting with the necessary environmental maps in order that the Trust might deliberate over watershed designations.

"I suggest we get something that defines a watershed," he added.

The issue of watersheds on Salt Spring is being reviewed following the construction halt on the new Fulford school.

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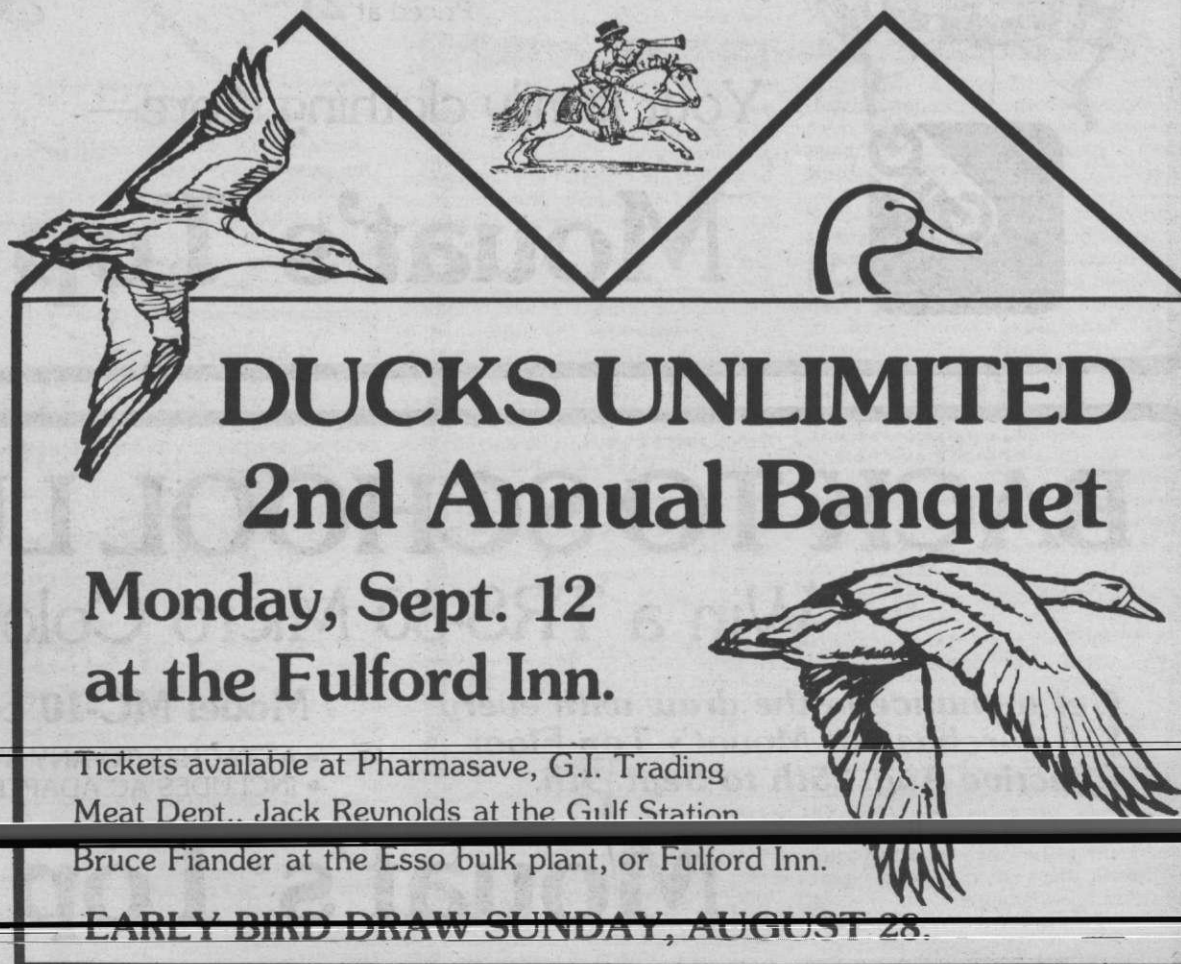


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With trophy placed firmly on home plate, Harbour House team members are, standing, from left, Steve Wertman, Graham Lee, B.J. Lundy, Derek Lundy, Amos Lundy, Jack Andrews, Robert Helfrich, Mike Lee. In front, from left, are Leo Toutant, Colin Byron, Rick Andrews and Brandy Iverson.

Harbour House Specials top league

Men's fastball season came to an exciting end last weekend as the league final was held at Fulford Ball Park. Ending the season in fourth place, Harbour House Specials entered the tournament through the back door. Their first match was a best-of-three meeting with the Slugs which they

took in two straight wins bringing them up against Driftwood-GAS in the finals. Driftwood-GAS defeated Langdon Loggers 2-1 in their semi-finals match. On Sunday, the best-of-five series stood at Driftwood-GAS 2, Specials 1. The first game of the day took a gruelling 10 innings to determine

Specials as the winners with a score of 7-6 and require a tie-breaker game. With superb pitching by Colin Byron, Harbour House Specials came up with an easy victory for a 2-0 win over Driftwood-GAS to become league champions for the season.

Salties place ninth at Orcas Island

When Salt Spring Island slow-pitch teams went to Orcas Island recently they came back silent and defeated. A slow-pitch Salty Dogs team along with a Slug team travelled to Orcas Island two weeks ago to participate in a 24-team tournament at Eastsound. The weather was hot, the diamond dusty and the Salty Dogs and Slugs were ready to slide into an overwhelming win. But the first game between the Salties and Bellingham Blues set them back with a final score of 10-0 for Bellingham. They won their second game at 11 am and then later won against last year's defending champions, the Lopez Islanders. The final game of the day was fast and close, and Pender Island representative on the Salties, Danny Martens, along with Beaver Point's Gordon Speed, shagged the flies to end with a win.

The following morning the Salties lost against the Orcas Pizzeria team with a final score of 4-1. The Slugs trailed behind the Salties with two losses on Saturday which knocked them out of the tournament by 5 pm. Fielder Mark Hughes along with fielder Tom Watson both failed to call a fly and collided in the sixth inning. Hughes suffered a bruised collar bone. The tournament was well-timed with the annual Orcas Island Library Fair which was scheduled

the same day. Every hotel and motel was booked on Orcas for the entire weekend and Salt Spring Islanders were welcomed at the home of Eastsound resident Bob Folks. Included on the team of Salty Dogs were Larry Davies, Rob Dunn, Toby Seward and David Woodley among others. Team Slug included Tom Watson, Al Hardie and Terry Stringer as well as Scott Bergstrom and Ian Jukes. A total of 22 Salt Spring slow-pitch players played in the tournament. Pitcher for the Salties was Glenn Woodley. The Salties came in ninth.

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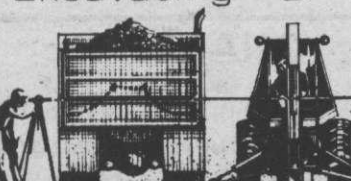
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Islands may be setting for pornographic film

The allure of the Gulf Islands will be featured in a film but only a few will view it because the producers will be working from a hard-core pornographic script.

Film-maker Edward Venegas of Los Angeles has just completed a porno-flick set in Victoria and he said his next feature will be set in the Gulf Islands. The film made in Victoria bears the title *Canadian Erotica* and is slated for sale through video outlets in Canada and the United States.

The film was bankrolled by a Victoria businessman who stands to

have his \$15,000 investment grow to \$60,000 after the film is sold, for \$59.95, through the more than 7,500 video stores in North America.

Venegas disdains the entertainment value of porno films and claims to find them boring.

"I'd never go out and spend money on the tapes myself," he said. But somebody does because he expects to sell at least 3,000 of the Victoria flicks.

The star of the movie, an ex-stripper from Duncan who works under the name Sharon Clark, performed for money. Her husband

had been after her to quit the strip business and to get rid of debts she agreed to star in the porno movie for \$800.

"It seemed a bit better than prostitution," she said. She was a stripper, she maintains, and never has been a play-for-pay girl until the movie opportunity came along.

The one fear that cast and crew had during the filming, which took place mainly in hotel rooms, was to be discovered by the "Wimmin's Fire Brigade". That group claims responsibility for bombing two video sales outlets in Vancouver because the businesses dealt in X-rated films.

"If they knew what we were doing," said Venegas, "they'd be on our tail and that concerned us more than anything. They put bombs under people."

Rosemary Brown (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) has asked Attorney-General Brian Smith to investigate the making of pornographic films in B.C.

She also expressed concern about

the businessman and wanted his activities included in the check. Brown wanted the man to be part of the investigation "to see whether there is any profit being made on the exploitation of women through this act."

Venegas will continue his movie making.

"We are giving something people want," he said. "If people didn't want these films then we wouldn't be making so much money."

But he'll have to speed things up to match the output in the U.S. Down there the production rate for porno flicks edges above 250 movies per month.

Engineer suspended

Chief engineer aboard the *Vesuvius Queen* at the time of the accident two weeks ago has been suspended.

The engineer was given a minimum suspension following an investigation by the B.C. Ferry Corporation into the accident at

Vesuvius Bay dock on August 8. The *Vesuvius Queen* hit the wharf at nine knots when the engineer failed to go astern on the command through the telegraph system.

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Saturday good day to be at Pender Island

BY BILL WEBSTER

The Pender Fall Fair served as focus for islanders and visitors on Saturday and even the weatherman co-operated.

The bright sunshine warmed fair-goers and the school grounds while inside the community centre the efforts of entrants were displayed for all to see. Flowers and photographs, paintings and Lego sculptures gave evidence of the preparation of those who tried.

The fair featured 290 classes for entries in 15 different sections. And

prizes went to each winner with trophies for those who gathered the most points.

In the sunshine, on a hill beneath the Canadian flag, fair co-ordinator Doreen York introduced the special guest who opened the event.

Dr. Mike Humphries, chairman of the Islands Trust, came from Lasqueti Island to do the honours. He noted that he had not opened anything except perhaps a book or a case of beer before.

He read a poem which forms part

of the Bowen Island community plan and set the tone for the day. It expressed the reasons behind a fall fair and was written by Robert Oetting.

We must strive to touch the land gently and care for it as true stewards, that those who follow us and assess our record may see that our mark on the land was one of respect and love, not cruelty and disdain.

The children bounced and

laughed in the air-filled Moonwalk and when that exercise became less than a thrill, they played on the swings.

A horse and buggy came to the fair from Clam Bay Farm as part of the antique car parade which heralded the opening ceremonies. Children clamoured for a ride and Tom the horse patiently plodded the school grounds carrying children in circles for hours.

Various craftsmen performed their deeds. Helen Hopper spun the wheel and produced a piece of pottery.

Kim Davis created sawdust with his chainsaw while turning a log into an interesting carved figure.

Relief was only moments away in the tea garden near the front of the school.

On the other side of the grounds, a different refreshment was served by the Pender Lions Club. And the Legion ran the horseshoe pitching contest.

Pender Islanders gathered to celebrate life on the island in a mood of friendliness to neighbour and visitor alike. Saturday was a good day to be there.



Driftwood photos by Bill Webster



Activities at the Pender Fall Fair included the sale of raffle tickets by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion. In top photo May Moonie, left, and Marge Tavener sold the tickets. Vera Cameron fills out the stub while Marge Bowerman behind her prepares to pay. In centre photo, the trio entertained the fairgoers. Janis Pollock, left, and Shelley Carey joined guitarist Peter Selby to sing to the crowd. Bottom left, potter Helen Harper shows how to throw a vase.

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Hattie Zarek won the Corbett Memorial Cup for having the largest number of points in the entire show. She also won the N.N. Grimmer Trophy in the flowers and potted plant sections as well as the Menzies Rose Bowl in the cooking section.

Tekla Deverell won the Ashton Ross-Smith Trophy for her display in the vegetable section. Old Orchard Farm took the A. H. Menzies Trophy for combined sections of fruit and vegetables.

The Royal Canadian Legion Trophy for the best wine and beer went to Dave Johnstone.

Shirley Searles took the Pender Post Trophy for needlecraft while Mary Challis won the Fibre Guild Trophy in the fleece to fabric section.

The Livestock Trophy went to Southridge Farm.

The young people and children had their own trophies to view for. Megan Dill was awarded the Pender Island Women's Institute Trophy for the young people's section in the age category of over 10 but under 15 years.

Chris Zech won the Farmers' Institute Trophy in the Young Peoples' livestock and other agricultural endeavours section.

Kathrine Palmer won the children's section for under 10 years of age and a trophy from the Pender Island Women's Institute.

Bill Deverell donated two books for the young people and children. Jocelyn Turner won a book for her poem in the young people's section while Sarah Verriour won the book in the children's section for her poem.

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BY MALCOLM LEGG

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The junior clinic covers the basic skills in depth with skill testing and geared to improve our youngest players' skill levels. The senior clinic reinforces the skills but puts them in the context of the game as a whole.

We also cover aspects of defending and attacking to show players how these skills are applied. Other clinics also have scrimmage matches to end each day.

The clinics are again run this year by this writer and this year the two assistants are Tony Legg from the Division 2A Gorge F.C. (current 3A league champs and Vancouver Island champs) and Ben Berry from

the Salt Spring Selects (assist in the junior clinic).

We also hope to gain the assistance of Ken Marr, who will be trying for a spot as the University of Victoria goal-keeper, to run a small session on goal-keeping.

The clinic should reap great benefits for all those involved as each child receives a ball and t-shirt, over 20 hours of coaching to improve skills and team play and most of all they will have plenty of fun.

With our soccer season rapidly approaching we are desperately looking for coaches at all levels of play, particularly at the intra-island level.

To be a coach you do not need to have years of experience or piles of certificates because we look for other criteria. You must enjoy children, have plenty of patience and not be too worried about winning or losing.

The experience needed can be attained from our coaching staff

and clinics. Reading material can be supplied and the willingness to learn and enthusiasm of the participants to play is guaranteed.

If you do not mind spending an hour on a Saturday morning having fun and watching our youth enjoy soccer give this writer a call as we would love to have your help.

After last week's registration it is quite evident that many players have not registered to date. In order to set up our teams, their equipment requirements and set up schedules it is essential that you register with us now.

Leaving it to the last minute creates a lot of late-night work for our association as well as a lot of uncertainty about our teams. Please mail in your blue form with fee and a copy of birth certificate attached to the form.

Please note the birth certificate is a requirement to cover all players for insurance but if we already have a copy you need not send another.

If you need forms or information about registration please call this writer after 6 pm.

This weekend sees a classic pre-season battle as the Salt Spring Kicks play their farewell game against Lakehill (last year's league champs and Vancouver Island champions) on Sunday at Portlock Park.

Lakehill will also meet the Salt Spring Old-Stars, ex-association players who are putting together a team for this weekend.

Game times might be 11 am and 2 pm but are not confirmed yet.

A list of our programs and their details follows.

Registration: League (off-island), \$30 per player; Intra-island, \$20 per player; pre-school, \$10 per player. (Applies

to boys and girls and please mail your forms to Box 1191, Ganges V0S 1E0).

Adult soccer:

Every Friday night starting September 9, 6:30 pm at Portlock Park. For both men and women. Fee will be \$5.

Referees:

If you wish to referee please

contact this writer or Lin Beattie.

Soccer equipment sales:

Our association has available a wide variety of items for sale for our players from soccer boots, shin guards and balls to jackets, track suits and much more.

For further information on any or all these programs please contact this writer or Strick Aust after 6 pm.

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GOLF NEWS

Two score hole-in-one

BY PAT DOHERTY

It will be a short column from the Salt Spring Golf Club this week because both the 18-hole ladies and the men did not come through with the news items. However, the nine-hole ladies did not let me down.

There were 19 of the happy gang out and they played a two-ball course. The winners were Joyce Maurin and Peggy Thorne. Two ties shared the putt pot, Thelma Grey and Miriam Jeffrey.

Acces flew fast and thick last week in the men's section as both Mac Louat and Nester Wilkie pulled off a hole-in-one trick. Luckily they both had hole-in-one insurance and luckily for the writer, we missed out on the free drinks.

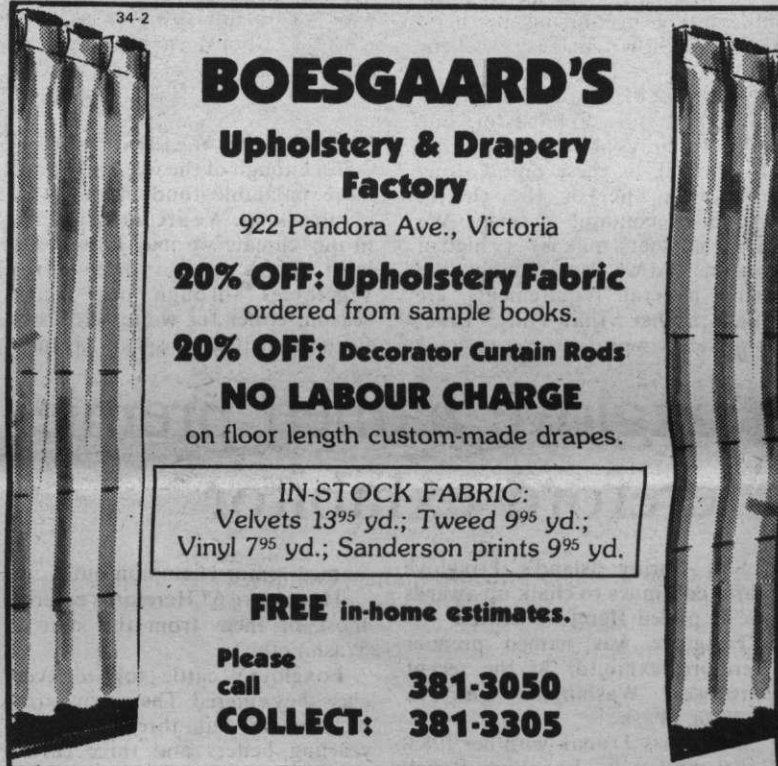
Congratulations to both.

The Legion ran a successful tourney at the club on Saturday but we did not get any winners' names from that one either.

Ada Woodley continues her good work with the juniors and last Monday when she was playing with Jeffrey Neilson, who is all of eight years old, he shot a 44 for nine holes. Ada said she won't play with him again and we don't blame her. I wouldn't play with him either.



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RCMP have bicycle

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MOUAT'S

Common thistle not only fragrant, but edible

The very last thing I expected from last week's article was enthusiastic support, or the fortuitous coincidence of Valerie Richards' feature on herbologist Don Ollsin.

Many thanks to the powers that be for the support and the coincidence. It is very nice to know that I do not walk my path alone.

Don Ollsin even mentioned the common, or Canadian, thistle for its exquisite fragrance. However, few people know that all of the thistle is quite edible.

From Dan and Nancy Jason's book, *Some Useful Wild Plants*: "The common thistle (*Cirsium* spp.) may be of use as follows: the young plant stem can be peeled and eaten raw, or as a potherb. The young leaves may be used as a tea; the root may be peeled and eaten raw, boiled or roasted; and the fruitlike seed may be eaten raw or roasted.

"Medicinally, thistle infusions are good for weakened stomach conditions, reducing fevers, getting rid of worms, and to increase the milk supply in nursing mothers. And thistle-down makes excellent tincture."

GOATS SEEM TO KNOW

Not bad for a bane of our gardens! The goat seems to know this full well as these omnivorous herbivores cherish the thistle beyond all common decency. We know that goat's milk is very high in minerals and we also know that the goat's mineral requirements are much higher than any other domestic animal.

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

As old as or older than mankind, the goat knows where to go for the minerals it craves. And for millions of years it had gone to the thistle for its minerals, for the goat's legendary toughness and ability to survive where others fail.

Of course, when I mention the weed as a source of vital vitamins and minerals, I suggest these as the most easily available remnants of uncontaminated food, but only when found in chemically uncontaminated environments.

A contaminated weed is just as questionable as food as a contaminated cabbage. And by the way, plantain is substantially higher in protein than any of the protein-rich clovers, which I find extremely interesting. This makes me wonder why we do not sow our pastures with a liberal percentage of plantain.

ENOUGH OF WEEDS

But enough of the weed and on to more palatable food of the more familiar kind. We are fortunate that in our climate we may grow, or at least hold over, some hardy vegetables through our winter season, either for winter greens or for extremely early spring greens.

All the onion family members, with the exception of the Spanish varieties, are perfectly winter hardy here to provide at least some fresh greens. And again I refer to Steve Solomon who would like to have all of us grow all our own winter vegetables.

For early September sowings he suggests, and carries seeds of (Territorial Seeds, P.O. Box 27, Lorane, Oregon 97451): mustard (#259) Green in Snow; corn salad (#252) Large Dutch; spring cabbage (#105) First Early Market.

The mustard greens are extremely cold hardy, very reliable, of very mild and only slightly mustardy flavour and nicely tender. They will stand through our winters unprotected and will make abundant winter growth with the slight protection of a coldframe.

My favourite, corn salad, will provide abundant gourmet greens all winter from an early September sowing, and much green manure, come spring. Another benefit: it may be pulled up by the roots in early spring to leave a perfectly prepared seed bed due to its massive system of fine roots.

The spring cabbage will head out in April when most of us plant our first cabbage seedlings.

BEST IN RAISED BEDS

Due to excess precipitation during our winters, all these are best grown in raised beds for improved drainage with a liberal amount of bloodmeal and bonemeal for sustenance.

Bacterial activity of nitrogen and phosphorus-supplying microorganisms is rather slow in winter, and raised beds improve the living conditions for these.

But an additional shot in the arm helps a great deal. Once a month surface dressings of wood ashes will supply the rapidly leached potash to round out the basic requirements. The remainder must come from a healthy store of organic content or compost.

For those who would assure themselves of a supply of greens through the winter months, a cold frame would greatly expand the available varieties.

Steve lists the following for September and October sowings: Winter Bloomsdale spinach, Champion radishes, Alpha cauliflower, China King chinese cabbage, Buttercrunch, Salad Bowl, Prize Head, Winter Density or Slobolt lettuce, Wivol or President endive, Mike Giant, Mizuna, Santoh Frilled and Chinese Pac Choi mustard.

Of course, an unheated greenhouse will do just as nicely. And it would be rather nice to have fresh spinach, radishes, cauliflower, cabbage, lettuce, endive and mustard greens, in addition to onions and corn salad, for food and perhaps for profit as well. If a lot of folks get into this maybe our Farmers' Market can keep going all winter.

And another "by the way": my idea of getting rid of that overly tenacious swordgrass with liberal applications of lime seems to be

working well. It is a bit early to say for sure, but with an abundance of both swordgrass and drywall scraps I combined research with disposal and dropped the latter on the former. The drywall-treated swordgrass looks decidedly sickly and uninclined to carry on, as compared to the untreated control subjects, which are yet legion. I believe they are packing it in.

Also, it's a nice method of recycling drywall scraps, and a valid avenue to explore other means for other weeds.

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Foxglove named premier Hereford exhibitor

Salt Spring Island's Foxglove Farm continues to chalk up awards for its polled Hereford cattle.

Foxglove was named premier Hereford exhibitor at the recent Northwest Washington Fair in Lyndon, Wash.

BRT Miss Truok with her 1983 Rebel bull calf, Foxglove Rebel Dictator 56R, was named senior champion female. Foxglove Jake Ideal 228, a yearling bull, was

named senior champion bull.

There were 65 Herefords entered, most of them from the state of Washington.

Foxglove's cattle topped every class they entered. Their show string included one bull, three cows, three yearling heifers and three calves. Travelling with the show string were Foxglove owner Tom Gossett and his daughter Cathy, Allen Stepaniuk of Salt Spring and Don Allingham of Chemainus.

The Northwest Washington Fair is one of Washington's oldest exhibitions, dating back to 1911. About 166,000 people visited the fair this year, many of them from B.C.

Nick Toulmin wins a bronze

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Toulmin of Ganges, Nick Toulmin, is enjoying success at the Pan Am Games in Caracas, Venezuela.

Toulmin received a bronze medallion in rowing at the games.

An ex-University of Victoria rower, Toulmin is now on the national Canadian team. This is his fourth year rowing, and his second year rowing with the national team.

A total of 10 Canadian teams went down to the Pan Am Games this year. So far, eight crews have received medals for their accomplishments.

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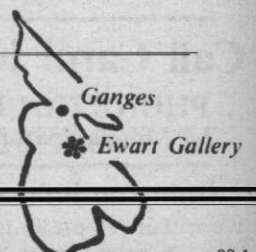
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