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Ferry schedules changed Monday

Gulf Islanders began setting their travel times by a new set of ferry schedules last Monday, but the sailing times for the boats will change again in November.

The B.C. Ferry Corporation has released a schedule which is in effect until November. At that time, a modified winter schedule to reflect lower usage will be followed. By February, islanders will be required to remember a different set of sailing times.

The Fullford Harbour-Swartz Bay timetable reflects the schedule used last winter when the *M.V. Quimisa* plied the route. It has been set up with connections for the boat to Tsawwassen in mind as well, said a ferry spokesman.

The first boat leaves Fullford at 6:30 am with other trips during the morning hours leaving at 90-minute intervals until 12:30 pm. The ferry sits for one hour and 45 minutes and resumes running at 2:15 pm on 90-minute intervals until the last run at 8:15 pm.

From Swartz Bay, the boat goes at 7:15 am and continues the 90-minute turnaround until 1:10 pm. The next ferry leaves the Vancouver Island terminal at 3 pm with 90-minute intervals until the last ferry leaves at 9 pm.

The timetable for the run began Monday and continues until further notice.



Just one more

Just one more, as *Life* magazine would say. *Driftwood* photographer Alice Richards insisted that just one more soccer picture deserved to be run on the front page. Pre-school soccer players Tomas, left, and Christopher Langdon of

Salt Spring Island show that they're eager to play the game. It's possible that playing in the water has something to do with their enthusiasm as well. Youthful players are children of Jack and Wanda Langdon.

Vancouver company successful bidder

Passengers from Salt Spring bound for Crofton and points beyond are travelling on vessels run by Western Pacific Marine Ltd. of Vancouver, following that company's successful bid for the service.

B. C. Ferry Corporation accepted the bid for \$85 per round trip from the Vancouver company over the tenders submitted by two other companies.

Unsuccessful in attempts to supply the foot-passenger service between Vesuvius on Salt Spring and Crofton on Vancouver Island were Westview Enterprises Ltd. of Vancouver with a bid of \$150 per round trip and Gull Island Water Taxi Ltd. of Ganges with a bid of \$125 per round trip.

Western Pacific will make six round trips per day, seven days per week and the cost to travellers will be \$1.85 for non-residents of Salt Spring and \$1.35 for residents. The price covers a round trip. Children from 5 to 11 years pay half-price fares.

B. C. Ferries is subsidizing the runs at \$510 per day or \$3,570 per week.

When the ferry was running between the two terminals, there were 11 round trips each day with a dangerous cargo sailing added on Wednesday. The runs cost the ferry company \$1.14 million last year with revenues of \$420,000.

The figure breaks down to \$269 per round trip.

The repairs to the wharf have been set at a price of \$500,000.

Western Pacific is currently running two 12-passenger boats on the route but will switch to a 23-passenger vessel when it becomes available. The vessels begin at 7 am in the morning from Vesuvius and continue at 8 and 9 am. The return trips leave Crofton at 7:30, 8:30 and 9:30 am.

The afternoon runs go at 4, 5 and

6 pm from Vesuvius and return at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 pm from Crofton.

The foot-passenger service will continue for an indefinite period. The ferry corporation has not made plans to rebuild the wharf which was damaged when the *Vesuvius Queen* rammed it on August 8.

Travellers who wish to use a vehicle on the Crofton side of Stuart Channel have several options. They can leave the vehicle at Crofton for use after the boat ride from Vesuvius.

They can also make the run from Fullford to Swartz Bay and follow the highway around Saanich Inlet. They can avoid that long drive by using the Brentwood Bay-Mill Bay ferry. The times for that ferry are listed on the mainland-Vancouver Island schedule.

The cost of the Brentwood ferry is 95c for passengers and \$4.35 for vehicles and covers a one-way trip.

MLA wants service restored

Ferry service at Vesuvius Bay on Salt Spring Island must be restored, said islands MLA and Finance Minister Hugh Curtis last week.

Curtis said in a telephone interview that he has been meeting with Highways Minister Alex Fraser to pursue the matter.

"I earnestly believe the service has to be restored to its previous level notwithstanding a fairly significant capital cost," Curtis said, "and I'm making presentations to that effect."

School board awaits approval

Plans are proceeding for the Fullford school although the Gulf Islands School Board has yet to purchase another site for the facility.

The school trustees hold an option to purchase a five-acre site on Southridge Road but are exercising caution in the matter. The ministry of education has not granted approval for the change in sites.

"We want to make sure the ministry gives approval to build," said Ron McQuiggan, trustee for

Salt Spring, and member of the school board's building and grounds committee.

School board officials met ministry of education officials last Friday to discuss the situation but nothing final came of the meeting.

School superintendent Mike Marshall said of the meeting, "There are a few details to be wrapped up but it's looking good."

School board chairman Charles Hingston said the move of the school from the Stewart Road site to Southridge Road will cost the school district money but did not set a figure. The ministry of education is concerned about the change costing extra money.

Construction of the Fullford school has been let to tender to the Victoria firm of Herb Bate Ltd. for a price tag of \$1.36 million.

Checks of the Southridge Road site have proved positive. The per cent for the septic field was satisfactory and a well dug on the property has produced a water flow in excess of the needs of the 150-pupil school.

Hingston said, "It's just a matter of nailing down figures to meet approval of the ministry."

The architect has had to change the plans somewhat to fit the proposed structure to the new site.

An added cost, in addition to the \$55,000 purchase price, involves moving the septic installation from the abandoned site to the new property.

The Southridge Road site also requires blasting to put the foundation in place.

With the extra spending required, the money situation becomes a key issue.

"We're trying to get the same amount of school for fewer dollars," said Marshall.

McQuiggan noted that although the money for the school had been approved by the ministry before the current restraint program came into effect, "fiscal restraints are severe."

"It's a touchy situation for the next few days," he said.

Hingston said approval from the ministry is expected shortly. He had been told that only a few school construction projects in the province had been approved and the Fullford school was one of them.

The new school is needed to ease the overcrowding at Salt Spring Elementary School in Ganges. Initial enrolment figures for that school put the population of pupils at 451. According to ministry of education guidelines, the school should hold a maximum of 265 pupils.

Hunting season opens

Hunting season is under way and RCMP ask hunters to exercise caution and common sense.

The law prohibits shooting near a residence and if property is posted, hunters are requested to ask permission to shoot game on the property from the owner.

RCMP have warned that pitlammers will come in for special attention. Residents are asked to report any shooting at night.

Enrolment up 2.4% in local school district

Gulf Islands school enrolment is now ahead of education ministry forecasts for September, 1984, trustees were told last week.

School superintendent Mike Marshall announced that his preliminary enrolment figures indicate that the total school district enrolment has risen by 2.4%. Registrations in the Outer Islands are down. Those on Salt Spring Island are up, with Fernwood climbing by 12%.

Marshall compared the 1983 figure of 1,123 pupils with last year's figure of 1,097.

The enrolment on the Outer

Islands has fallen as a result of parents sending children to live with the grandparents or friends in other communities, where there is no uncertainty regarding transportation, said the superintendent.

Only other statistical information offered was the announcement of a three percent hike in registration at Salt Spring Elementary School.

The figures were provided on the second day of school and a more complete report will be available at the next board meeting.

In the meantime there are problems of allocating children, noted Marshall.

Highest coliform count at Vesuvius

Checks throughout the summer have shown only one beach on Salt Spring having a high coliform count, according to information from the health department of the Capital Regional District.

The highest count on the island was observed at Vesuvius beach with the final check of the season revealing a 73. The beach had the highest level in early August with a count of 85.

The CRD health officials will close a beach to swimming if the count reaches a level of 200 over a five-week period. No beaches on Salt Spring were closed this summer although seven beaches elsewhere in the region were closed due to high coliform counts.

The salt water beaches on Salt Spring showed various log averages for the last reading to be taken for this year by the health department. Drummond Beach in Fulford Harbour showed a reading of 10. The readings for that beach remained at the same level for the entire summer.

At Booth Bay, the final count registered 14 which was the same log average as had been recorded for each sample taken during the summer.

Maliview, in Fernwood, showed a reading of 12. The reading did not change from the beginning of the year until the last count.

Meanwhile, in the fresh water lakes of the island, Cusheon Lake bore the highest log average of the fresh water beaches. The final reading stood at seven. The first count of the year, taken in early June, showed a log average of eight and the count dropped to a six before returning to the reading of seven.

St. Mary Lake began, continued and ended with a log average of five.

Blackburn Lake samples revealed the same count of five continuing for the entire summer.

The readings were taken weekly

for the early part of the summer and then were sampled on a monthly basis for the last two months.

An official with the CRD health department said the samples could be influenced by the presence of water fowl or a sewage outlet. Drummond Park is home to a large number of water birds but had a

relatively low log average for the summer.

Maliview is the location of the only authorized sewage outlet but it showed a low count for the summer.

Vesuvius is the location each year of high counts. Pleasure craft anchor off-shore and the ferry slip is located nearby.



Driftwood photo by Frank Richards

He sells everything for ducks

"How much am I bid? Bill Trexford is seen serving as auctioneer at the Ducks Unlimited dinner in Fulford Inn on Monday evening. The retired garage proprietor sold hundreds of dollars worth of paintings, prints and carvings, as well as ammunition and three shotguns, in some busy two hours of auction sale. He even sold off trips and voyages on behalf of

the preservation society. The international organization maintain the habitat for ducks in northern Canada and there are, today, more ducks flying across the international border than there were in the days before the advent of the European to North American shores. The evening's program was prepared under the direction of the island chairman, Gerry Bourdin.

Petulance part of procedure

Delays in the handling of applications for changes in land use are not always caused in the islands.

At the weekend Islands Trust council meeting trustees heard the sad tale of the petulant clerk in Victoria.

The official would receive an impatient call from an applicant for change. As soon as the phone call finished the official would ostentatiously slide the file to the bottom of his pile as a punishment

for the applicant's impatience. It was, at one time, a regular procedure, the council was assured.

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McLeod resigns

Amy McLeod has resigned as secretary-treasurer of the Gulf Islands School Board.

Last week her resignation was accepted "with great regret".

"Thanks for the work you have done," said chairman Charles Hingston, "and every good wish in any future endeavour!"

She has served as secretary-treasurer since January, 1982, when she took over the administrative post from Will Peck. She joined the school district staff in 1980 and was serving as assistant secretary-treasurer prior to her present appointment.

The retiring official is an Albertan, who came to Salt Spring Island from Calgary. She had previously worked for an insurance company in London, Ont.

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| 1 clove garlic | 1/2 c. mushrooms | salt to taste |
| 1 med. onion | 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce | 1/2 c. grated cheese (cheddar) |
| 2 tbsp. sweet basil | 1 small can tomato paste | |

Cover skate with water, bring to boil & simmer for 8-10 minutes. Let cool while preparing sauce. Heat oil, add chopped garlic, onions, peppers and sliced mushrooms, and saute. Add spices, salt, canned tomatoes & paste, Worcestershire sauce. Simmer together for 10-15 minutes. While simmering, remove flesh of skate from cartilage (it slips right off), cut into pieces & place in bottom of casserole dish. Layer spinach over skate, 1/2 of the cheddar, pour sauce over all & top with remaining cheese. Bake in oven for 30 minutes at 350°. Serves 4.

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by richards

Unsigned will of islanders!

The Islands Trust took a close look at beach access through the islands. The council heard a recommendation from Bev Unger that accesses be signed everywhere to discourage outsiders from finding us inhospitable. And I remembered Ed Gould in his reference to signs in his *Bridging the Gulf*. Signs were purely temporary among the islands, the Victoria writer discovered. As fast as a sign was erected, so it would disappear. The story had a sequel which is the more significant for the Islands Trust having debated it. Ed and Dolores were on Salt Spring Island during the summer and he was explaining his recollections of signs in the islands. The reminiscence came to him while he was near Beddis Beach. Even during his dissertation on the transient nature of the printed word on wood, he was distracted by the vision of a small boy committing mayhem on a sign bearing the legend, "Toilets". He recalls seeing the sign suddenly yield to the pressure of the young collector, who sped into the woods with his newest trophy. There are no words I can conjure up to adequately condemn any person committing so destructive an offence. It reminds me of the difficulties which beset me travelling some 8,000 miles carrying a white wooden sign pointing to "Butchart Gardens". Of course, I was much younger 40 years ago.

What? No credit line!

The British Columbia Ferry Corporation was co-operative and helpful when I asked for the loan of a photograph which had appeared in the corporation's own magazine, *The Dolphin*. The only stipulation ran in *Driftwood* and everything was perfect. Except for the complete lack of a credit line. So, belatedly and in another column, I'm telling you that Frank Clapp took the picture of the *Quintisa* which appeared in last week's *Driftwood*.

No bionic evidence

I heard a report that Lindsay Wagner, the Bionic Woman, was at Vesuvius over the weekend, but no reports came of twisters in the area, which is a pity because she might have set up the Vesuvius wharf while she was here if she was here.

Swimming in the harbour

It was a gala swim. The only eye witness was off-island at the time, but the swimmers were regulars. There were the Pat Hogens and Vi Russ, Ross Ewage and Sam and Ella Tylosa and Polly O'Vyrers. Said one cynic, "You just can't keep them out of Ganges Harbour these days!"

What a lot of magazines!

It was a big business in periodicals last week. On Saturday morning I received a bonus from *Small Business*, Maclean Hunter's publication to ease the misery of earning a living on a small scale. The mailbox contained seven issues of the current publication. Obviously the addressing machine was stuttering last week and h-h-h-hesitated over mine. I have to confess that I only read one of them.

Those yellow plates

This business of inter-provincial licensed wise-cracking has spread. Denny Boyd in the Vancouver *Sun* recently wrote of the Australian visitor who was interested in the great idea of making the really bad drivers carry yellow license plates. And it's a new angle. I had it figured that it was all the big cars carried yellow plates.

Confusion of terms

I was reading an English journal on automobiles the other day and I saw the reference to the "back axle". Among the many differing terms in use on the two sides of the Atlantic is the North American custom of using the word "rear". In Britain a car has a back axle and back brakes. Here, it has rear brakes and a rear end. But in Britain the rear end is not automotive and usually refers, impolitely, to the buttocks, whereas no Canadian could ever confuse the expressions back axle and backside. Not sure what it proves.

Importantly important?

Always a war of words! How important are we? So often we hear these important announcements coming out of the expensive box of high fidelity. The important announcements are too often not worthy of the equipment we use to hear 'em. Important is on the way out. It is being beaten to death with its own adverb, "importantly". The radio announcer rarely reaches a statement of importance, but he frequently presents the message importantly. Important is the message, worthy of our listening carefully. Importantly is the manner of the messenger, full of his own worthiness and puffing his pride. "Important" means it merits our attention: "importantly" means it does not.

They were closed on Monday

It was not a good day. I was given a series of instructions by Women's Lib. I had to go to the Credit Union. But it was Monday and they were closed. I was to pick up a barrel at Foxglove. But it was Monday and they were closed. I had to call at the Thrift Shop. But it was Monday and they were closed. Then came Humperdink's. They were closed on Monday. And I learned how hard it is to carry out orders on a Monday. There was, of course, a sequel to the whole unhappy day. I had to do the rounds again on Tuesday.

Firearms regulations to include all islands in Trust area

Hunting on all the southern islands of the Islands Trust will be controlled by legislation when the new hunting regulations are published next year.

The Islands Trust is asking the wildlife branch to institute three restrictions on the use of firearms in the islands.

Wildlife committee of the Islands Trust council, headed by Steve Wright of South Pender Island, has called for a three-prong attack on careless hunting.

The Trust is asking for:

- A ban on the discharge of firearms within 300 metres (1,000 feet) of any habitation, church or school, without permission of the occupier;
- Prohibition of discharging firearms on any arterial, secondary or gazetted road; and
- A total ban on the discharge of firearms on a Sunday.

The two first-mentioned restrictions were approved unanimously by the Trust council on Saturday. Ron Thompson of Galiano was the only dissident when the third provision, the ban on Sunday shooting, was approved.

MAY INCLUDE BOWS
On the verbal understanding that everything will be banned that goes "bang" or "Pifit" it was suggested by Wright that bows and arrows may be included in the prohibition.

The wildlife committee was loudly applauded for its work on preparing a program of hunting controls to take effect when entirely new games laws come into force next year.

Until the new regulations come into force next spring the best bet for islanders, said the committee chairman, is to depend on the trespass act.

"But residents must be prepared to collect information and to give evidence," noted Wright.

TOTAL BAN
There was one additional restriction on shooting next year in the islands. There will be a total ban on the discharge of firearms within the boundaries of Magic Lake Estates on North Pender. The ban is instituted in token of the extent of development within the subdivision.

Christa Weiss suggested that the Galiano Rod and Gun Club would welcome a ban on hunting rather than a restriction on the discharge of firearms.

It was explained that a rod and gun club will likely be excluded from the prohibition to permit competition shooting.

Several trustees expressed a preference for a ban on hunting. Wright explained that the games branch is happy with a ban on firearms rather than on hunting.

ENFORCEABLE
Glenn Snook explained that hunting is not easy to prove, whereas shooting is more factual and such a ban can be enforced.

John Gaines called for an extension of the ban on shooting from the road to encompass a wider area than the 66 feet of road allowance. It is the lethal aspect of

shooting which causes concern, he noted.

John Rich reported that there has been no shooting on Bowen Island for several years, but residents are not yet out of the woods. He cited two recent incidents involving bows and arrows.

"Bow hunting caused some serious incidents," he told his colleagues, "if you consider serious an arrow in the house."

In one instance an arrow penetrated the wall of the house and was recovered by the occupant.

THREATENED
In another report, a hunter threatened to shoot children on private property if they came between the hunter and his trophy.

Rich cited the instances to prove the need for control of all types of weaponry.

The ban would not extend to slingshots, Betty Black, also of Bowen Island, was told.

Settle for what is offered by the committee, whose members have been in close consultation with provincial government officials,

urged Peter Campbell. "Half a loaf is better than no bread!"

If the roads are closed against hunting, the trespass covers the private property beyond, commented Snook.

Ed Drummond moved an expression of appreciation to the committee.

"It was a very good job on a very difficult issue," agreed chairman Michael Humphries.

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Hunting and shooting

Salt Spring Island has never been better safeguarded against the irresponsible hunter. The Capital Regional Board has introduced a bylaw prohibiting firearms in specified areas of the island and the Islands Trust has called for a tight control of all islands in terms of the discharge of firearms. The Trust has negotiated with the Wildlife Branch for next spring's controls.

It is fortunate that the two administrations have looked in the same direction and that the measures envisaged are all shooting at the same target.

The provisions to come into effect in the spring are those undertaken by the Islands Trust to be effective in respect of all the islands in the southern zone. There will be no discharge of firearms permitted within 300 metres, or 1,000 feet, of a residence, church or school. Nor may any person discharge a firearm from an arterial, secondary or gazetted road. These provisions will be adopted by the provincial authority and hunters will be warned, in writing, of the restrictions in force.

As far as land not within shooting range of an occupied building is concerned, the terms of the Trespass Act are considered adequate protection. Steve Wright, of South Pender, the trustee who has negotiated hunting controls in the islands, has warned the Islands Trust that the terms of the Trespass Act require that property owners collect necessary evidence and then follow it up in court in order for the controls to be effective.

With sweeping changes in the provincial government's approach to controlling hunting and shooting, it is too early to speculate whether the new measures will be effective, or even acceptable. Every islander should keep close tabs on next year's hunting practices and hunting problems, with a view to seeking amendments, or relief, where the new regulations might call for them.

The health of the community

With the end of the summer season and a minimal level in the water table among the islands, salt water intrusion is experienced in wells throughout the Gulf group. The steady drain on resources through the summer, with the drop in levels beneath the ground, permits the sea water to make itself known and tasted.

The noticeable effect of this intrusion is the production of a brackish water, unpleasant to the taste and resistant to lather. Not at all evident to the consumer is the effect on the physique.

The islands are populated by a largely aging population, despite steady pressures on the school system. The people of the islands represent a heavier than average population of retired persons. This segment of the population is that which can least afford an excessive salt water intake.

The provincial health authorities offer provision for testing water. The procedure is cumbersome and expensive and many islanders long dependent upon ground water for their survival have never tested its quality.

Every island is served by a health inspector who makes regular calls on the various communities. If the ministry of health were more conscious of the need for checking water quality and other essentials of survival it would be quite a simple procedure to equip the health administrations with facilities to take water samples and have them tested, even if the testing fee is destined to be increased yet.

The quality of ground water is an important part of our concerns among the islands. We feel that the provincial and regional authorities should be equally concerned and that proper and adequate provision should be made for convenient testing of water with, perhaps, an arbitrary check by the health authority from time to time.



Public needs to be aware of financial aspects of service

BY OSWALD NEW

I would like to suggest, with respect, that the front-page article dealing with ferry fares in your issue of August 24 is out of place for the following reasons.

First, the subject is definitely not within the terms of reference of the joint schedule committee, nor could it be for obvious reasons.

Second, Mr. Dale Codd, president of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. David Mathews, president of the Ganges Centre Association, have no authority to speak for the "people of the Outer Islands," who are quite capable of speaking for themselves, either individually or collectively at their pleasure.

As a matter of interest, I can state without fear of contradiction that many residents of Galiano, quite possibly a majority, would prefer that a charge for passage inter-island would be imposed because it would at least help to avoid, being displaced by total strangers travelling at the taxpayers' expense while residents who need the service, and are quite prepared to pay for it, are quite often squeezed out.

After all, Ganges is the seat of local government, and does not need to be subsidized to retain local business.

Third, this subject needs to be dealt with; but this should be done by a joint committee or individual committees from Galiano, Mayne, Pender and Saturna Islands. The representations should be made to the chairman of the authority, as it is a question of policy, not operation.

I also wish to refer to the letter on Page 5 of your issue of August 31 signed by Bev Unger as chairperson of the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee, and to point out that there is no connection between that committee and the joint schedule committee of which Mrs. Unger is, or claims to be, a

member.

I am also a member representing the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce which was appointed by the people of Galiano to represent them on this committee, and I take this opportunity to publicly dissociate myself from her letter and the comments contained therein.

There may be times when the truth hurts, but I would suggest that Mr. Hume's articles in the *Times-Colonist* dealing with the financial aspects of the ferry services needed to be written, so that the public may realize the cost of the services which they demand as a sort of divine right, but which they have not been prepared to pay for.

Consequently the shortfall has to be made up by other means, namely injections of new funds or decreases in costs. The main cost items are wages, repairs and maintenance and fuel, all of which have increased from year to year and are virtually uncontrollable by management except by reduction of service or improved operational efficiency.

I have no hesitation in stating that the operational efficiency of the B.C. Ferry Corporation is of a very high order, and under strict control and supervision of capable and dedicated management ashore, and officers at sea. The public continues to demand more service and this doesn't help, particularly where a crown corporation is involved.

The only remaining answer to the problem, therefore, is new funds. This obviously means either fare increases or more subsidy. The authority has always charged considerably less than is charged for comparable services anywhere else in the world even though its costs have always been more, due to our higher wage scales and general inflation, and this situation has not changed.

Consequently, if we in the islands continue to insist that our

government gives us more service, even though we also insist that "someone else" can pay for it, we will inevitably pay for it ourselves eventually, either through taxation or bankruptcy or both, and for this proposition there is no alternative.

I saw not evidence of hatred in Mr. Hume's articles, only evidence of a capable writer who had done his homework and written a constructive criticism for the benefit of the general public.

On the other hand, Mrs. Unger's letter indicates to me a deep-seated and vicious personal hatred of anyone who dares to oppose her. I submit that neither public servant nor faithful employee should be required to accept such totally vicious and unfounded public criticism as that which is contained in her letter, and I call on Mrs. Unger to apologize in writing for her insulting insinuations.

I have no doubt that she is doing her best for Salt Spring Island as she sees it. Unfortunately however, she appears to me to have virtually no knowledge of the practical aspects of the subjects under discussion, and is totally unwilling to even consider the opinions of professionals and others who are knowledgeable in the particular area.

The general tone of her letter, particularly her reference to Journalism 101, leads me to feel that she may well be unsure of herself, but any fair-minded person will agree that to condemn dedicated public servants, and governments by innuendo, stopping just sort of libel, is not acceptable behaviour.

It is indeed unfortunate that Mr. Ken Horton was not able to remain on the schedule committee. He was a real asset and did an excellent job for Salt Spring Island.

The writer is a member of the Gulf Island transportation committee and lives on Galiano Island.

Letters to the Editor

Schedule change: why no announcement?

Following letter has been sent to the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

This morning the 6:40 am ferry from Fulford to Swartz Bay left at 6:30. We saw no notice of schedule change in the last issue of *Driftwood* nor was there any notice handed out or posted at Swartz Bay that we were aware of.

I bought commuter tickets on Saturday at the Swartz Bay office and was not given a new schedule or told of one. We use the ferry service every weekday and received no new schedule. In the past when there has been a schedule change the new schedule (sometimes a typed, Xeroxed sheet) has been given out with fare receipts to those using the ferry for a week or two prior to the change. Also there has been prominent notice in the local paper and an advertisement or notice in Victoria papers.

Why not this time? This morning after missing the ferry we phoned the ferry office in Swartz Bay and were told the schedule was changed and that "Corbett Communications now looks after it." Communications? With who?

When I went down to the ferry terminal later I see there is a typed sheet put up in the side window of the little ferry booth at Fulford. There are other notices there too and all in print I have to put my glasses on to read.

No one buys tickets in Fulford or pays fares here so they don't go to the booth anyway. If someone had had the sense to write on a big piece of paper with felt pen saying "Ferry Time Change September 12" and put it in the window which faces the road, the notification could have been done in five minutes and at almost no cost. This could have been done at Swartz Bay too. But it still should be in the papers.

The ferries for as long as I can remember have conducted a responsible and reliable service. In all my life I have never seen as much disruption or confusion as there has been in the past year. Public money has been spent on ridiculous and useless things like the painting of a new logo on the side of the ferries. An expensive parking lot was put in at Vesuvius and the damaged dock,

which needed repair or replacement anyway, is now being left unrepaired. The money wasted would have built a new dock.

Ferries are to Island people what highways are to others in other places, only with this difference: when a highway is closed you can usually make a detour or take a side road. Missing a ferry is like having a 1½-hour highway closure and no side roads. People who get up at 5:30 or 6 am to catch the first ferry have jobs to go to, appointments to keep, planes to catch or other connections to make.

At least four cars and one foot passenger were left this morning by the first ferry. A much larger number of people missed the ferry which went at 11 am instead of 11:15 this morning. Ten cars stayed to catch the next ferry at 12:30. The others drove away, at least for the time being. There have been disruptions and overloads here at Fulford because of the loss of ferry service at Vesuvius. People are inclined to be patient or tolerant of the unexpected or unavoidable, but this was just unnecessary and inexcusable.

(MRS.) NANCY WIGEN,
Fulford Harbour.
September 12, 1983.

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Concern expressed over danger of fire in Winter Cove park

Following letter to Don Carruthers of the ministry of lands, parks and housing was submitted for publication.

I am a Saturna Island resident and a property owner here. I am also a member of the Saturna Island Volunteer Fire Department.

On the weekend of July 1 I was showing guests the Winter Cove Provincial Park (Saturna) when we came upon a group of people enjoying a five-foot-high bonfire, stacked with enough logs to keep it burning indefinitely. The bonfire was built in one of the greatly accommodating fire-pits your people put in. I asked the people to put the fire out and got laughed at.

I then telephoned our Fire Chief and was told, much to my surprise and horror, that our fire department could not do a thing about the fire because it was out of our fire department's jurisdiction.

I then telephoned your representative, Mrs. Manzano. The time that elapsed between my sighting the fire and getting hold of Mrs. Manzano was 35 minutes. She then went to the park.

I am told that if she discovered the fire was out of control she would have to contact her superior in Victoria, who in turn would contact our fire department and the department of forestry. Just at a rough estimate, I would say that, with no problems, this would take another half-hour, at the least.

This island, like all resort areas, is visited by legions of tourists who are either ignorant of or non-caring about fire regulations, even though these are posted so as to be seen by people immediately after they leave the ferry. We often, also, get intoxicated people camping in Winter Cove—a no parking area. They neither listen nor read.

Because of the situation described above I looked into what our government described as firefighting equipment and/or protection, for the Winter Cove Park. The answer was none—zero! I would therefore appreciate receiving some answers from you, to the following questions:

1. Where and when will your equipment show up?
2. Where will equipment be housed? At the park, it is to be hoped, since your representative

might be off-island, and the park is eight miles away from our Fire Department.

3. Where are your "No Camping" signs? It seems to me that there is a "No Camping" rule in park regulations. You must remember, there is no police force on this island.

4. Are you depending on the fears of Saturna's residents to get fires put out? That might work, but not the way things are now. We need equipment, and our own fire department cannot go in.

5. Where are the fire-breaks? Like all things that are dangerous to the community, your park needs to be fenced in, and that is how you fence in a fire.

I would appreciate your answers to these questions, at your very earliest convenience.

C.L. FISHER,
Saturna Island.
August 24, 1983.

Greatest experience of her life

Sir,
I'm writing this letter to say to you, the Community Arts Council, and those people who expressed interest in my attendance at the Royal Winnipeg Ballet Summer Session, thank you for your help and encouragement.

It was, by far, the greatest experience of my life and I learned probably more than I've learned ever since I started taking ballet.

I stayed in Winnipeg for three weeks and danced five days a week, four hours a day. In my spare time I watched prima ballerina Evelyn Hart and premier danseur, David Peregrine practise. I was also lucky enough to get Evelyn Hart's autograph.

During my stay I met so many different people with the same interest and goal as mine, to become a great ballerina.

All in all, everything was perfect, except there were too many mosquitoes!

ALANA BERGSTROME,
Ganges.
September 9, 1983.

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Bill Webster

Revival in Kirkland Lake

Nostalgia, the saying says, isn't what is used to be, and last week brought the point home torcibly.

The week was taken up by a visit to Kirkland Lake. It wasn't a trip I had intended to make but the return to the passed years was necessary.

Kirkland Lake is known as the Mile of Gold. It sits in squalid splendour several hundred miles north of Toronto in Northern Ontario. The town had been dying but, despite the tough financial times, it is undergoing a revival.

And it has changed. It has changed since the days I ran the streets and tried to match growing maturity with increasing height.

At one point in the heyday of its gold production, the town boasted at least 14 gold mines on the main street. The stories of the early days kept many children enthralled for many hours.

Names such as Sir Harry Oakes, the Tough brothers, Wright and Hargreaves may not cut much identity in the Gulf Islands but they were the men who made things happen in the bustling boom town of the teen years of this century.

But after grubbing gold from the hard rock for so many years at a price of \$35 per ounce, the mines closed one by one and the town began a slow decline to death.

But somewhere along the line, in recent years, the townfolk decided that ghosts were not to be the only inhabitants of the

town. They dug in to create something which would last.

While I was there last week, lumber trucks rumbled through the town. The logs were bound for mills which had slowed production many years ago but which had, like the town, been revived.

Rumours filled the beer parlours, and there are many of those, about this mine sinking a shaft and that mine deciding to begin production again.

The rumours are true for at least two of the mines and the notorious Lake Shore mine, started by Oakes, will have a hole punched into the rock to seek more riches.

The changes? Well, the old town hall is a parking lot. The municipal group moved down the street to take over the post office building. It had been moved around the corner to more modern facilities.

The two schools which had occupied so many of my early years had been torn down and replaced by newer brick and glass structures.

The hospital where I had recuperated from a 30-foot fall had been moved.

Streets wandered into areas which had been scrub pine and poplar bush before.

The theatres were the same although one of the three had closed. The Legion was now a furniture store. The veterans had built themselves a new clubhouse.

Kirkland Lake has become a town of satellite dishes pulling

television signals from the northern sky. The medium had not arrived in town for several years after transmission had started in Canada and 1956, in Sudbury, was when I saw the first flickering of television.

The people hurry down the street with faces resigned to the struggle. When I was last there some 10 years ago, those faces bore anger and frustration at what was happening to their lives. But not any more.

The town has not died. It has not grown. But it has survived.

They play slowpitch on the two civic ball diamonds. They play hockey in the local arena and swimmers splash water year-round in an indoor pool.

Life is hard in Kirkland Lake and when the rock grumbles, men in the mines find nature brutal. But life goes on.

The town began in 1906 and much history has been packed into its 75 or so years.

The Allan Cup, symbol of amateur hockey supremacy, was won by a Kirkland Lake team just before the Second World War. That conflict took many of the town's young men and in many ways seems to be, in retrospect, the turning point in the history of the place.

The trip back was meant for a goodbye to a special lady but it proved also to be an opportunity to put to rest some of the ghosts which have followed me through the years.

I may return, but I'm in no hurry.

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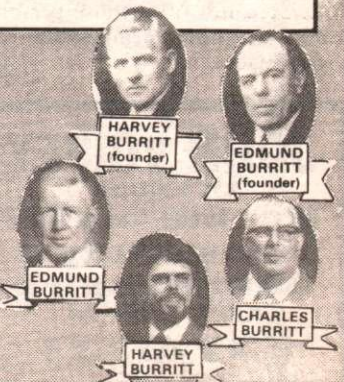
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More Letters to the Editor

Remarks at meeting considered slanderous

Following letter to Arvid Chalmers, chairman of the Ganges Citizens' Committee, was submitted for publication.

I understand from several sources that at the last meeting of your committee, Mrs. Valcourt made a statement roughly as follows. Someone, she said, was going around the halls, presumably at the CRD, talking to the Directors and attempting to persuade them to deny the funds necessary to complete the Ganges sewer study. She also suggested that if there were a new director after the election in November he would attempt to have a sewer imposed without further study. The exact wording is no doubt recorded. When pressed as to the identity of this person, she reported that it was myself.

In the first place I have not spoken to any director of the CRD since about May of this year, except for the Salt Spring incumbent, and that was in June. Secondly, and more important, I am, like all those I have spoken to concerning this matter, quite certain that the completion of this study is vital.

As much as I regret the expenditure of this considerable amount of public funds, I realize that unless some workable and affordable plan is forthcoming, we will have wasted all the money so far spent, and a great deal of time and effort by the members of your committee. Furthermore we will be no closer to a solution than we ever

were.

Since this remark by Mrs. Valcourt was obviously designed to discredit me, I consider it slanderous. While I know that most persons on Salt Spring Island understand Mrs. Valcourt's motivation, and recognize that she doesn't allow facts to prevent her from making such remarks, she is a member of your committee, and I believe that you must accept some responsibility for inaccurate, misleading, and offensive remarks being allowed to stand unchallenged at your meetings.

CHARLES H. BORSMAN, M.D.,
R.R. 1, Ganges.
September 4, 1983.

Two Outer Island meetings

Two meetings will be staged on the Outer Islands this fall by Gulf Islands School Board.

On October 19 the trustees will hold their meeting at Mayne Island. They will then meet on November 30 at Saturna Island. All other board meetings will be staged on Salt Spring Island.

No plans to change procedures

Mayne Island has no plans to dispose of garbage within its own boundaries, rather than taking it to the watershed dump on Salt Spring Island.

On Friday, Bev Unger, Salt Spring trustee, asked the question while the Islands Trust council was considering garbage disposal. "Fight it out between you," urged chairman Mike Humphries, declining to have the matter debated by the Trust.

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Upset about losing friends

Sir,
I wish only to commend Rita Aptekman on her belief in nature and her conviction in letting others know.

I too am upset about losing our graceful friends because they are nibbling and feeding on our(?) flowers and gardens.

Remember it is a privilege and responsibility to live on this planet. Please, let us leave it as we found it. It gets along fine without our meddling.

H.J. BURNETT,
AND FAMILY,
R.R. 3, Ganges.
September 8, 1983.

Rained out

Slowpitch players objected to playing in the rain last weekend and organizers postponed the year-end tournament until some time in the future.

At stake is the Roy Lee Memorial Trophy which has been won by the famed D.O.G.s each of the three times it has been up for competition.

When a decision on the date of the rain-delayed games is made, *Driftwood* will pass on the information. A suggestion which met with wide approval was to hold the tourney during Christmas week.

Quiet week

It has been a quiet week in the Gulf Islands with few reported incidents.

Sergeant Mitch Hanks of Ganges detachment RCMP said he hopes the quiet continues. Summer has ended and visitors have gone home. Only a few minor incidents were reported.

Police made the usual number of liquor seizures from those persons who insist upon drinking in the wrong places.

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Mrs. Shidrukh Amir-Kiya Baqa, concert pianist,
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IN THEIR COUNTRY, THEY WERE KILLED.

On the night of Saturday, June 18th, this young woman and nine other women and teenage girls were secretly hanged by Islamic Revolutionary authorities in Shiraz, Iran.

Their crime was refusal to deny their beliefs. For three days prior to their deaths, they endured barbarous pressures to sign prepared statements converting to Islam, at the hands of Muslim clergymen, who had already murdered the husbands, son and father of four of them.

These women and girls were Bahá'ís. As Bahá'ís they had refrained from any involvement in partisan political agitation. As Bahá'ís they believed that mankind is one human family and that the great religions, including Islam are, in their essence, one. And they believed, to the depths of their beings, that women and men are equal, with equal rights to education, opportunities and respect.

Iran's mullahs regard these beliefs as a "satanic conspiracy" against



Mrs. Tahirih Siyavushi, nurse,
hanged June 18, 1983

their Islamic State. In the name of religion, they are engaged in a savage campaign to force Iran's 300,000 Bahá'ís to renounce their faith and convert to Islam:

- Scores of Bahá'ís, including women and girls, have been shot or hanged for refusal to deny their beliefs.
- Thousands of Bahá'í families have been made homeless.
- The pensions of Bahá'ís have been cancelled and their savings confiscated.

- All Bahá'í cemeteries throughout the country have been bulldozed.
- Bahá'í children have been expelled from school as "unclean infidels".

The Iranian clergy have threatened that these newest executions are only the beginning. Speaking in the government-controlled newspaper *Khabar*, the Islamic judge who sent the latest victims to their deaths warned:

"Before it is too late, the Bahá'ís must recant.... Otherwise, the day will soon come when the Islamic Nation will, God willing, fulfill the prayer mentioned in the Koran: 'Lord, leave not one single family of infidels on the earth'."

Iran's government, however, must take account of world opinion. Nations as diverse as Zambia, Ireland, Fiji, the United States, Panama, the Netherlands, Australia, Togo, Britain, Ghana and many others have joined in efforts at the United Nations to induce Iran to respect the minimal requirements of international law and human decency. Canadians can feel particularly proud of the leadership which our own country has shown in this endeavour.

So far, the pressure of that united opinion has prevented a tragedy of appalling dimensions. Bahá'ís of other races and cultures, in over 130 countries of the world, have joined together to bring the situation in Iran to the attention of mankind. In publishing this statement to our neighbours and friends, the Bahá'ís of Canada want to express their gratitude to the many humanitarian organizations, women's groups, journalists, leaders of thought, and Canadians of all walks of life who have shown concern and support.

Many of you have asked what you can do to assist. We feel that the most valuable contribution you can make is to express to your Member of Parliament the admiration you feel for the generous and effective efforts Canada has already made and your whole-hearted support for whatever further initiatives are now being considered.

If you would like further information on the situation of the Bahá'ís in Iran please feel free to write us.

The Bahá'í Community of Canada,
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"Regard not one another as strangers. The peoples of the world, of whatever race or religion, derive their inspiration from one heavenly Source and are the subjects of one God."

(from the Writings of Bahá'u'lláh, Founder of the Bahá'í Faith)

Policy statement is challenged as threat to group's credibility

When Sewer Alternatives Committee representative Andy Orkin presented his group's statement of the Ganges Citizens' Committee meeting last week, the statement was challenged by committee members as a threat to the credibility of the committee.

Alex Houston, a member of the Ganges Centre Association, said that if the Sewer Alternatives Committee opposed marine outfalls of any kind, they could not be neutral over all proposals that might be presented by the engineers employed to study the question of sewers.

"Despite findings of engineer's studies, would the Sewer Alternatives Committee still vote

against a marine outfall?" Houston asked. Orkin replied that the major stand of the committee had been against marine outfalls.

Dave Mathews, also representing the Ganges Centre Association, asked the representatives of the Sewer Alternatives Committee that if the engineers' report included both land and sea sewage disposal systems, would the committee be opposed.

"If so, we're wasting our time," he said.

Sharon McCollough told the committee that the Sewer Alternatives Committee had been created out of a vast number of people who didn't want a marine outfall. The objection, she added, was based on information about other outfalls and information about the harbour.

"We're not refusing to receive new data on treatment plants," she said, and the SAC was open to any new information.

David Mathews explained that if the Ganges Citizens' Committee was to address alternatives for Ganges, then the committee would be looking at all information.

"If the committee is going to spend \$80,000 on a study with part of the committee saying, irrespective of how environmentally sound or how practical these solutions are going to be, they'd be

opposed to it, then I can't see the advantage to the work we're doing."

Alex Houston made a motion that the Islands Trust should be contacted to ask about its policy on sewage disposal for Ganges.

When Orkin explained in the policy statement that the Lester Pearson College sewer system had failed and added that it had been the same system as that proposed for Ganges, Houston moved that the college be contacted in order to find out more about its sewer system.

Seven ask for safe sewage

Number of residents of Fulford village have asked for an assurance that sewage from the new Fulford school will be treated to the degree necessary to ensure that it will inflict no harm to those properties below should it find its way to them.

A letter signed by seven residents was addressed to the health inspector for the island.

Gulf Islands School District received a copy of the letter last week. No action was taken as the matter is the responsibility of the health inspectorate.

Letter raises concerns at sewer meeting

When the Ganges Citizens' Committee met last Thursday members were upset after learning that further constraints had been placed on them.

The committee was formed earlier this year to investigate a sewer system for Ganges.

Andy Orkin told the meeting that he had not been aware of the agreement shared by committee members that organizations which had representatives on the Citizens' Committee were prohibited from publishing controversial articles.

Under question was a letter recently published in *Driftwood* and signed by Hermann Kirchmeir of the Sewer Alternatives Committee.

"If he'd only signed his name nobody would have said beans," committee member Iola Brookbanks said. "But the Sewer Alternatives Committee has more members on this Citizens' Committee than anyone else and some people come up and want to know are they really and truly working with you or against you on this?"

Fred Brookbanks warned the committee that the members were to constitute a neutral body open to ideas on sewer proposals for Ganges.

"Until the engineers' report is

heard by the committee, we are to remain neutral," he said.

But Orkin argued that the sole reason for the existence of the Sewer Alternatives Committee was its concern over sewers, unlike the ratepayers' association or the Lady Minto Hospital board, whose concerns lay in different, dissimilar areas.

Orkin explained that the constraints on committee members to not publish controversial articles might restrict him at a future date, which would make it impossible for him to maintain his integrity with the Sewer Alternatives Committee.

"I will continue to be a non-influencing, smiling, accommodating, compromising member of this committee as I have been up to now, but where I feel that I have to stick to what I believe on this subject I feel it is not only my right but my duty to continue advancing the interests of my committee," Orkin explained. "I did not join this committee in order to be shackled to the unanimity I don't agree with."

Chairman Arvid Chalmers reminded the committee that the information restriction meant that if any organization wished to put its name to any article, that article must be circulated to committee members prior to its publication.

Trustees ask for study

Gulf Islands School District is pressing the Capital Regional Board to go ahead with funding the Underwood McLellan report on sewage disposal in Ganges.

On Wednesday afternoon last week Ron McQuiggan moved that the board urge the region to go ahead, in view of the urgency of settling the problem for the Ganges school complex.

Trustees agreed that the answer is

urgent. Resolution was approved. Chairman Charles Hingston expressed fears for the future of studies.

"I haven't been involved for 15 years," he explained, "but I went to see the movie on California's Stinson Beach. Nine engineering studies were carried out over a 10-year period before a solution was found. I don't know how many studies we've had yet, but I don't think it's nine!"

This Week in Recreation

SOCCER:

Div. 5: S.S. Selects vs Bays United. Sat., Sept. 17, 2 pm. Victoria.

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Meeting's tapes available

At the Ganges Citizen's Committee meeting last Thursday, there was some discussion about committee tapes and the accessibility of information on meetings.

It was moved by Ganges Center Association representative Dave Mathews that tapes of the committee meetings be made available to any members of the public who would be willing to have them transcribed at their own expense.

Sewer Alternatives representative Sharon McCollough hoped that excerpts from the tapes would not be taken out of context but used as they occurred in the meeting.

Virginia Newman in opera

Salt Spring Islander Virginia Newman is performing in Victoria with the Pacific Opera this week.

Newman is singing in the chorus of the production of *The Elixir of Love*.

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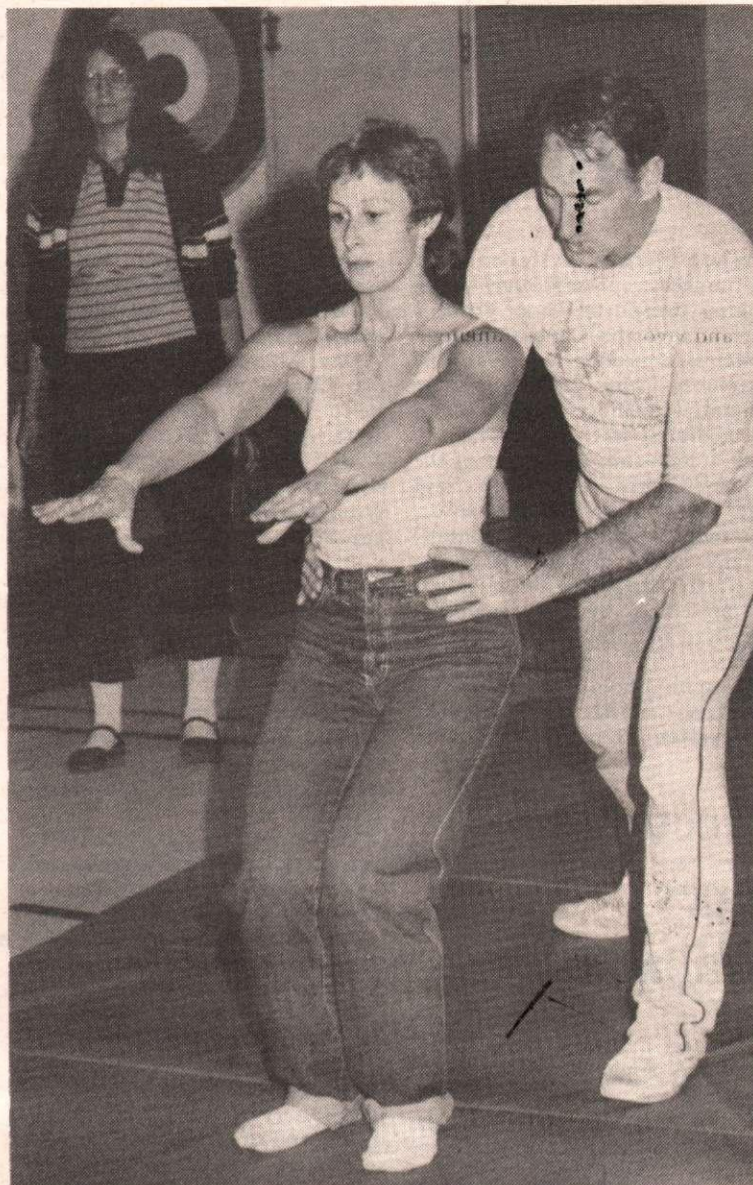
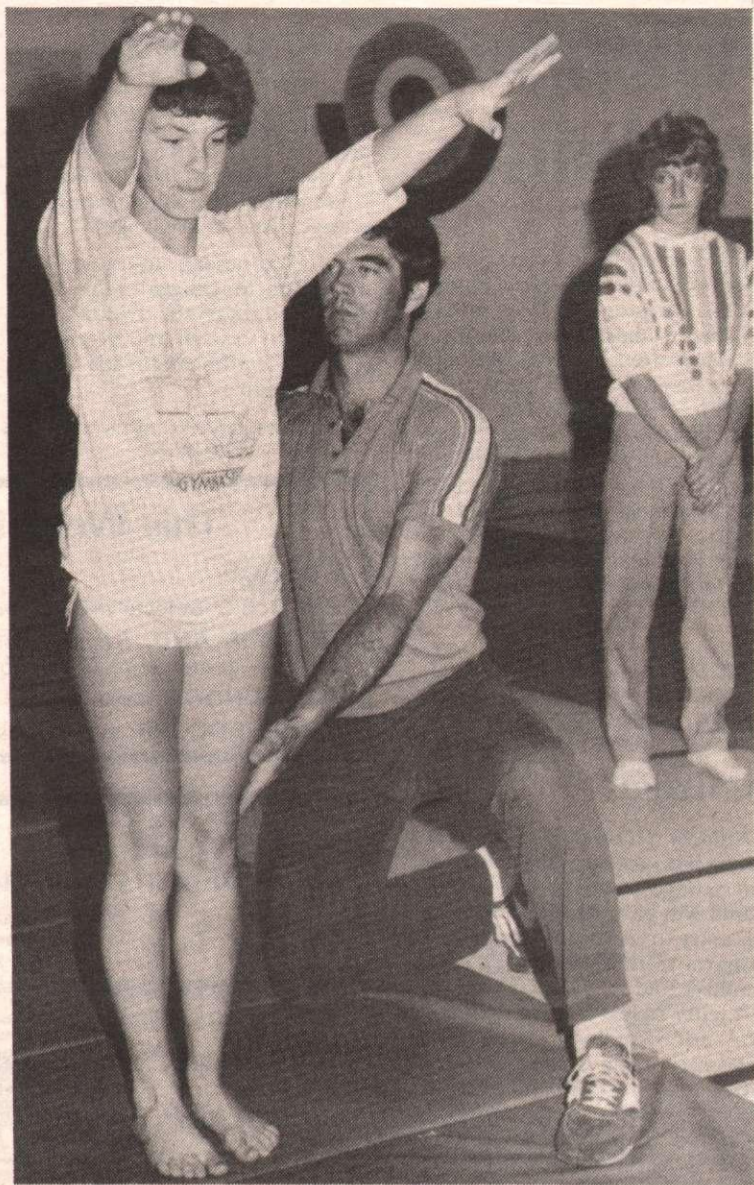
In the nine-hole ladies' section at the Salt Spring Golf Club there were 20 players out for the first day of the Legion Cup. The second round will go this week.

The Connie Porter Trophy for chip-ins was shared this week by Thelma Carey and Louise Fuoco. Louise also picked up the putt pot.

On Tuesday the 18-hole ladies played against the course using their full handicap. Kathy Darling was the winner with 10 plusses and Connie Hardy and Alice Fraser tied for runner-up spot with 9. Three ladies tied for low putts. Connie Hardy, Doris Beach and Mona Coulter each had 27.

In the men's division on Thursday in pyramid play the leading spot was taken by Gord Thorne and Gord Alexander with a best ball net of 61. Jordan Smith still leads the low net in the ringer with 21, and in the low gross section Malcolm Robertson and Gordon Alexander are tied at 31.

There is no men's day on Thursday and the Butt Brown competition is rescheduled to September 29. There will be no ball sweep on the day, but there will be a ringer. September 22 will see a pyramid and ringer.



Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

Clinic for gymnastic coaches

Gulf Islands Gymnastics Society held a coaches' clinic on the weekend. The three-day clinic, held in the activity centre in Ganges, was aimed at the recreational level with parents being instructed in spotting youngsters on various pieces of

gymnastic equipment. Here to instruct islanders was Ron Hillen of the Surrey School of Gymnastics, seen in photo at right with Theresa Baxter. In background is Macie Pring, island instructor of the group. Other photo shows

instructor Des Smith lend a hand to Jodie Harrison as Wendy Luscombe looks on. Registration for all levels was held Friday before clinic got under way.

Source proved unreliable

It was just another fish story. A Driftwood source proved unreliable last week when it was reported that Sharon Reynolds of Salt Spring Island had sold a salmon for three times what she paid. Sharon's husband Bernie reports that the fish, purchased to meet the needs of one of their customers, was sold with an almost negligible mark-up.

Deer struck

The deer died. Bill Birney of Ganges was driving along North End Road near Southey Point Road when a deer jumped out in front of his 1974 Ford. The animal was struck and the car was damaged for an estimated \$400. The accident occurred at 11 am Thursday.

1,600 sign petition

The Salt Spring Transportation Committee has collected 1,600 signatures in less than a week on its Vesuvius ferry petition. Committee chairman Bev Unger told Driftwood the petition will be presented to Highways Minister Alex Fraser with copies to MLA

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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SALT SPRING ISLAND

FREE CHAINSAW WORKSHOP: learn how to handle your chainsaw safely. Thurs., Sept. 15, 7:30, Community Centre.

WOMEN'S PLACE steering committee meeting to discuss winter plans. Wed., Sept. 14, 7 pm.

SQUARE DANCING: Salty Wheels open their winter season Fri., Sept. 16, 8 pm. For info call 537-9394 or 537-5005.

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GULF ISLANDS GYMNASTIC SOCIETY: Classes start Sept. 15, 4:15, Level II and Sept. 16, 3:15, Level I, Activity Centre. Register at first class or call Fay Hawkes, 537-9593 for more info.

VARIETY CONCERT Fri., Sept. 23, 8 pm, Mahon Hall. S.S.I. Concert Society—jazz, popular, classics—by well known local artists.

THIS SUNDAY—TERRY FOX RUN! Start at High School Gym 11 am Sun., Sept. 18. See ad elsewhere this paper.

GALIANO ISLAND

GALIANO ACTIVITY CENTRE official opening Sat., Sept. 17, 2 pm. Refreshments. Public welcome!

PENDER ISLAND

THURS., SEPT. 15: Ladies' BROOM GOLF tournament at Galiano; **SILVER THREADS,** Legion, 2 pm; **POWER SQUADRON** social evening, Legion, 8 pm; **NDP** meeting, S.C.C., 8 pm.

FRI., SEPT. 15: SEA SCOUTS registration, S.C.C., 8 pm.

SUN., SEPT. 18: CARPET BOWLING, S.C.C., 2 pm.

MON., SEPT. 19: Legion & Ladies Aux. meeting, 8 pm, Legion.

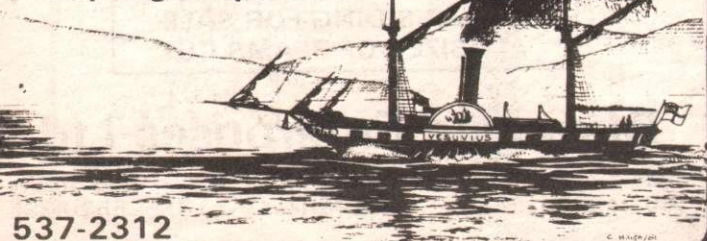
TUES., SEPT. 20: PENDER POST directors' meeting, Woodwinds, 10:30; **BEAVERS** at S.C.C., 3:30; **CUBS** at S.C.C., 6:30.

WED., SEPT. 21: POST FALL FAIR meeting, S.C.C., 9 am; **VETERINARIANS** from Juan de Fuca Clinic—629-3552 for appt.; **HOSPICE** film & discussion, S.C.C., 7:30.

Entertainment this weekend at the **VESUVIUS INN** this Friday & Saturday, Sept. 16-17: **DAVID BROWN**

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Walter Brigden, of Salt Spring Island, was in Regina this summer to take part in the family reunion. He was No. 2. His hostess, Helen Wanamaker of Regina, is his elder sister.

The islander came home with two prized pictures. He has a picture of the family taken 65 years ago and a new photograph of the 10 children together in 1983. They have changed.

Walter Brigden is keeping up the pattern of long life and vigour. He is the patriarch of a family of 92 descendants: children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

MET IN 1918

The Saskatchewan family group met to have their picture taken in 1918. Three years later, in 1921, they came together as a family. Until this summer the 10 children never came together again. It was a gathering that brought back long-forgotten incidents.

As Walter Brigden recalls it, they all prospered in those early days, despite the lack of today's features.

"In the spring of 1900," he recalls, "Mother and Dad, with Helen and me, came from Ontario and landed on a bare bit of prairie, 160 kilometres southeast of Regina."

"We all persevered and did our



The original Brigden family of 10 brothers and sisters, still going strong. Walter, of Fulford Harbour, is seen on the left of the back row,

with brothers Stuart, Bert and Harry. In front are his sisters, Blanche, Maude, Ivy, Alice, Elsie and Helen.

share of farm work. We really enjoyed life, although we had no radio, telephone or television."

THE YEARS WERE GOOD

The years were good to them, says Brigden, and they all prospered. After the last family gathering in 1921 they all drifted away from home.

The Salt Spring Island pioneer and his sister in Regina attribute

their health and condition to the upbringing they knew on the prairie.

"Helen always says," reports the old-timer, "that our out-of-door life and good, healthy, home-grown food has contributed a lot to our good health and longevity."

The reunion was happiness for 10 brothers and sisters.

"We are already planning another."

Minister signs bylaw amendments

The minister of municipal affairs recently signed two bylaw amendments for the Islands Trust which affect North Pender and Salt Spring.

The Pender document involved an amendment to zoning bylaw 21 and was termed an omnibus amendment affecting several bylaws. One change relates to floor space for accessory buildings on

certain parcels of land. The floor area was increased from 500 to 700 square feet.

Another part of the amendment package specifies how measurements are to be taken. The measurements are for such lengths as building setbacks and others.

The maximum floor area for commercial establishments has been set and forms part of the bylaw amendment. The use and location of boathouses also has been clarified.

The Salt Spring zoning amendment covers zoning bylaw 84 which sets a 304-metre (1,000-foot)

limit to the water zoning around the island. The defined area of water zones extends an equal distance from shore around the island except at Ganges, Long and Fulford Harbours as well as Burgoyne Bay. Each of those bodies of water are included in lines from headland to headland.

The North Pender bylaw changes were dealt with at a meeting of the Islands Trust committee for that island earlier in August. The Salt Spring bylaw changes will be on the agenda of an upcoming committee meeting.



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Delayed by mail

A motion, of which notice had been given at an earlier meeting, was set back three weeks when trustees of Gulf Islands School District last week learned that a letter had been delayed in the mail.

The motion would have called for a new policy in the use of school facilities by the public.

On Wednesday afternoon last week the board tabled the motion when Jeannine Dodds reported that a letter from a Mayne Island group was mailed the previous Friday and had not been received by Wednesday.

The tabling motion was approved by a 4-2 vote.

"It's been on the books for a long time," observed chairman Charles Hingston. "Let's hope that all mail and material will be in our hands by then!"

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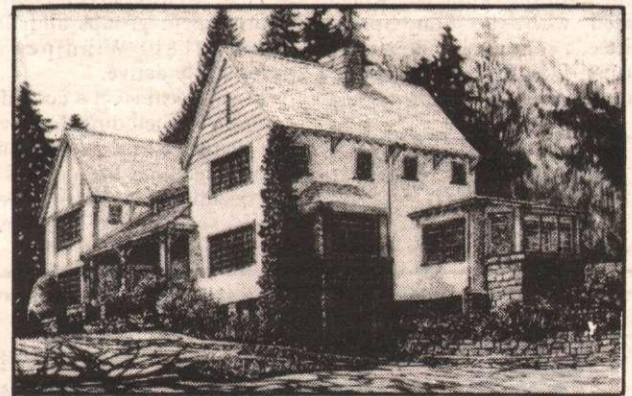
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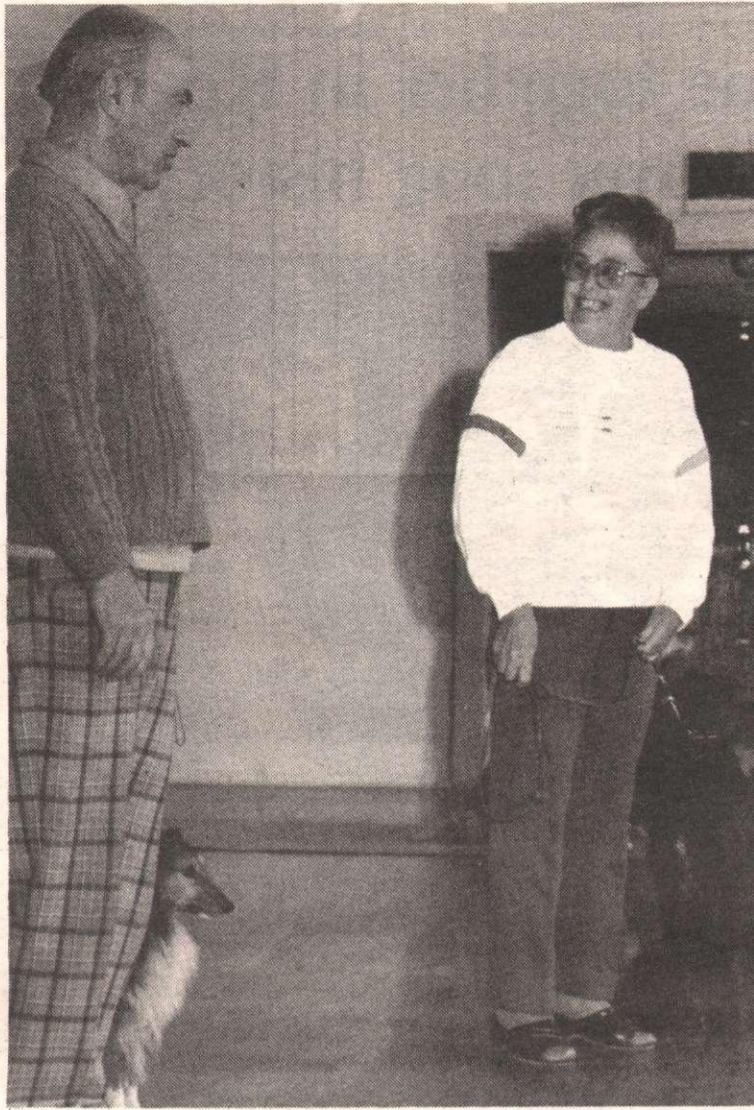


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Dogs, owners prepare for fair

Registration for the Salt Spring Dog Obedience Club was held Sunday in Mahon Hall. Dogs and owners were put through their paces in preparation for a demonstration

to be held at Fall Fair on Saturday. Seen in photo above are, from left, Marguerite Sargent with Black-eyed Susan, Daisy Steggles with Striker and daughter Shirley with

Lightning. Left, Norah Craig is about to put her dog Mandy through a figure eight routine around Wilf Davies Sr. and his dog. Mona and Wilf Davies run the dog

obedience club, which meets twice a week.

Driftwood photos by Alice Richards

Painters' Guild to focus on oils

The Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild will concentrate this fall on instruction in oil painting, under the guidance of Alan Edwards.

The instruction will be given every Wednesday between 10:30 am and 2:30 pm at Mahon Hall.

Members who wish to devote their time to acrylics, watercolours or pastels may work in the boardroom, kitchen or corners of the hall.

The guild hopes to schedule one or two workshops with off-island artists before Christmas.

The group welcomes new members, from beginners to experts. Further information can be obtained from president Migs Edwards, or program convener Joan Hoadley.



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Local delegates report on conference

Plans for making Canada a nuclear weapons-free zone and preventing the testing of the cruise missile were discussed late last month in Ottawa by the Canadian Peace Petition Caravan Campaign Committee.

Representing the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee were Louise Beijk and Don Erickson, who were two of 75 delegates of 49 different groups. Among those represented were the Canadian Labour Congress, Voice of Women, Canadian Federation of Students, First People and Operation Dismantle.

The idea for the campaign, which originated with the Salt Spring committee, continues to gather supporters. Don Erickson reported at a meeting at Salt Spring last

Wednesday. The three-day conference in Ottawa was called to discuss means of conducting the campaign. Voters will be urged to support candidates who favour a nuclear weapons ban and petitions will be circulated in ridings across the country for presentation in parliament, where a free vote will be requested.

Islanders were among members of the Pathfinder Caravan which headed east from Vancouver August 7. Debbie Davies reported that Nelson, B.C., recently became one of more than 50 towns and cities declared as nuclear-free zones. Many other areas boasted disarmament groups and Erickson noted that Winnipeg's was particularly active.

At the local level a co-ordinating committee including Louise Beijk, Art Rumsey, Dave Williams and Gary Gagne has been struck. It will be deciding on matters such as establishment of a campaign

headquarters, publication of a nuclear question-and-answer handbook by Peter Pentz and United Nations Disarmament Week activities in October.

Next disarmament meeting is October 5. Details will be published under Coming Events.

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BY MALCOLM LEGG

Salt Springs' soccer season opened last weekend with a double-header at Portlock Park and a strong team from MacSween in Vancouver.

The two games provided spectators with some very entertaining soccer as both teams showed good team play and skills for the early stage of the season. The best part of the games was that both teams gained a victory.

At the end of the month we hope to send the Eights over to Vancouver for a return encounter.

This weekend will see the start of league play for our intra-island teams with both junior and senior loops swinging into action. The junior teams kick-off at 9 am this Saturday and every Saturday morning throughout the fall, while the seniors go at 10 am.

The junior loop at present appears to be a five-team loop which includes the Mighty Mites, Blazing Eagles, Devils, Demons and Panthers. With a five-team group it will mean a different team will play a double-header (9 and 10 am.) each weekend. All the teams have coaches so should be set for a good season.

The senior loop will feature six teams—Dodgers, Stingers, Lazars, Fury, Sharks and Kicks. The only team without a coach is the Lazars, the team made up of Fulford players.

The pre-school section also gets under way this weekend at 9:30 am. at Portlock Park. The two to five-year-olds will learn skills at these sessions as well as play games but our main aim is to let the youngsters run around and have fun.

Our off-island teams have been formed and are busy training for their September 24 opening. The teams include Strikers, Wranglers, Selects, Sounders, Sockeyes (women's) and Cosmos (girl's). The Sting team has been amalgamated into the Wranglers as both teams lost players over the summer.

With our teams formulated and most coaches assigned we will have a coaches' meeting on Thursday at 7.30 pm meeting at Kanaka Place Restaurant. The meeting will detail the coming season, have schedules, Kick-A-Thon info, uniforms and other relevant material.

Adult soccer swung into action on Friday night with 35 participants (24 men, 11 women) playing recreational soccer. This Friday we will break up the groups to ensure everyone plays at his own competitive level.

We hope most of the women will come out. It only costs \$5 for the fall session and the fun and exercise.

LATE REGISTRATION

League: contact this writer or League Aust.

Intra-island: register this Saturday, 9 am. or 10 am., Portlock Park.

Pre-School: register this Saturday, 9:30 am. at Portlock Park.

Adult: register this Friday night, 6:30 pm at Portlock Park (fee is \$5).

Boot Exchange or Soccer Equipment

Call this writer for whatever you need related to soccer.

Birth certificates

It is a requirement of the Canadian Soccer Association that a copy of each participant's birth certificate be made available. It is not only for proof of age but for medical coverage as well, so please hand a copy in to our association.

Referees

If you wish to referee please contact this writer to register your name.

Right, Salt Spring players, from left, Kemal Morris, Roddy Brownsword and Arjuna George, have Vancouver and Arjuna George, below, Jeffrey Neilson, centre, battles it out with a MacSween player while Chris Martini, left, watches the play.



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20 injured in Pender Island accident

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

There was a serious accident involving the school bus at Pender Island shortly after noon on Saturday. Driven by Phil Roach, the bus careened off the road after trying to avoid oncoming traffic.

About 20 children were injured, some seriously.

Jean Bradley, who was driving up the road at the time, was a witness to the accident and drove immediately to the nearby RCMP headquarters. In three minutes Const. Henwood was on the scene. Dr. Neilson and his wife Wendy, who live nearby, arrived immediately, quickly followed by the Pender Island Fire Department with Max Allan, fire chief, and 10 men.

As a fire on the school bus seemed imminent the firemen quickly sprayed the bus with foam.

The Pender Island ambulance happened to be on South Pender on a call, a distance of 12 miles, but arrived in 15 minutes. Dr. Anderson

was busy with patients at the Health Care Centre seven miles away from the accident, which occurred near the old school on North Pender, but arrived before the ambulance.

Now before readers become overly alarmed, here's the true story: it wasn't a real accident, just a trial run and the first ever done on Pender. It was an attempt to co-ordinate the many facets necessary if Pender should be faced with the real thing.

Claude Dalley, director of the provincial emergency program, accompanied by Bill Getty, ambulance supervisor, came from Victoria to observe and offer a critique. Tom Lobbes, who is in charge of all the islands ambulances, and a community instructor, Gaynelle Walbank, came from Ganges. Lobbes is the immediate superior of Pender's Jim Nixon, who is in charge of the Pender ambulance crew of 14.

From Port Alberni came Jean

Ford and Letty Higgins of St. John's Ambulance, whose job it was to make up the children with many different injuries. They brought equipment which they use to simulate blood, breaks and so forth.

The Health Care Auxiliary provided food for the participants after the accident, when everyone returned to the school-community centre for de-briefing.

An important part of the exercise is the de-briefing, when the experts give their advice on how to do it better next time.

It took about half an hour to 45 minutes from the time the first rescuer arrived at the scene of the accident until all the victims had been safely taken on stretchers, wheelchairs, via ambulance and private vehicles to the school-community centre.

In an accident involving a number of victims triage is the first priority. This is sorting out the victims as to the degree of their injuries. Red

ribbons go on critical cases, yellow on non-critical, green are tied on ambulatory and blue on the dead.

The Pender crews did well in their response to the accident and the children taking part were excellent actors. In the final critique it was pointed out that in a real situation the response might not be as quick because it would be unexpected. An on-the-scene commander is needed to co-ordinate activities and a

communication command post was missing.

The Pender emergency teams felt they had done well in this exercise but also learned a lot from the critique on how to improve their efforts. After studying the results of this exercise, others will be tried. Co-ordinators of the exercise on Pender were Bill Bastendorf and Jim Nixon.

Weavers plan activities

Forthcoming activities of the Salt Spring Island Weavers' Guild were discussed at the group's monthly meeting at Mahon Hall last Thursday.

The guild's program over the next three months includes a dying workshop, carding with dyed fleece, a double weave workshop and the annual Weavers' and Potters' Christmas Sale November 18, 19



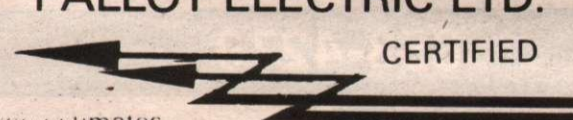




and 20.

Programs and activities for the year are outlined in the guild's newsletter.

New members are welcome to join the guild, now in its 15th year and boasting 48 members. More information on its activities can be obtained from president Jo Bracher. Next meeting is October 6.

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Men's singles final is highlight of islands tennis championships

After three weeks of play involving 87 entries, the semi-finals and finals of the Gulf Islands Open Tennis Championships were played on the Labour Day weekend.

Highlight of the tournament was the three-hour men's singles final on Sunday afternoon between Toby Seward and Paul Maron.

After Maron won the first set, the score was tied at five during the second when Maron raced for a well placed drop-shot. He couldn't stop in time and to avoid taking the net down, jumped over it. However, his foot caught on the top of the net and he fell head-first on the other side.

After a brief rest, play was resumed with Seward running out the second set 7-5. In the third and final set, Seward pulled ahead to a 5-1 advantage, only to have Maron win the next six games in a row to make it 6-5 and 40-love.

Seward fought back to save those two match points and two more before going on to win 8-6. Later it was found that his opponent had broken a bone in his wrist.

Seward has won the singles title in six of the past seven years, one of which was a similar match against Maron two years ago.

The men's doubles was another three-set contest with Don Hartwig and Seward defeating Patrick and Graham Lee, to make it seven years in a row for Hartwig and Seward.

Gordon McQuiggan and Peggy Stacey won the mixed doubles, defeating Toby Seward and Wendy Smith 6-4 and 6-3. Stacey picked up another win in the ladies' singles, taking the title for the third consecutive year after downing Susan Blagborne.

Stacey and Wendy Smith teamed up to beat Wendy Hughes and Lee Lloyd in the ladies' doubles.

There were sufficient entries in the men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles to allow consolation play-offs by all the losers in the first round. The knock-out events provided many keenly contested matches.

In the men's singles Graham Lee defeated Alan Wyatt, while in the men's doubles Jorg Coelho and Rick Nunez won against Tom Pringle and Rupert Gale.

The mixed doubles have yet to be played. Doreen and Bill Hanson of Pender Island were to play the winner of the semi-final match between Janice and Jim Allan of Pender and Mollie Houston and Tom Butt of Salt Spring last Saturday.

The game was postponed, however, and will be played this Saturday instead.

First on Salt Spring

"The picture is superb," said Salt Spring Island hotelier Barbara Bourdin last week, following installation of a satellite dish on the roof of the Fulford Inn.

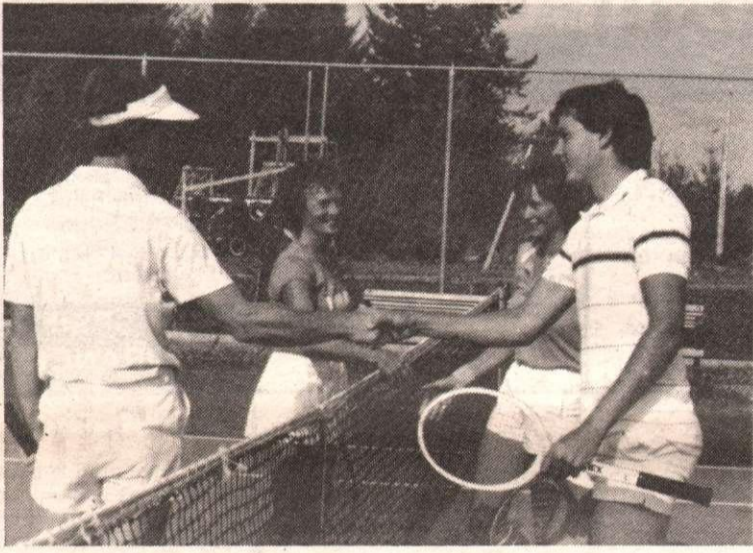
The hotel is the first on the island to install a dish.

The new antenna offers 24 channels and is linked to television sets in the hotel's rooms as well as in the pub.



Salt Spring tennis players, from left, Peggy Stacey and Wendy Smith receive awards from Norman Best following Gulf Islands Open held Labour Day weekend. Below, Toby Seward, Wendy Smith, Peggy Stacey and Gordon McQuiggan shake hands following a match.

Photos by David Stacey



Curtain to rise next month

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds is the title of a production to be staged by the Salt Spring Players next month.

Michael Armstrong has taken over direction of the play from Yvonne Adalian, who has been called away to a professional acting position in Regina.

The play is centred around the conflict between a somewhat unstable mother and her two

school-age daughters, and was widely acclaimed in New York in 1970.

Beatrice, the mother, is being played by Dawny Scarfe while Jenny McClean and Krista Sadler are the daughters.

Cast also includes Susan Box and Dawn Luker.

Performances will be at 8 pm, October 6-9 and 13-15. Details on tickets will be announced next week.

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Gazebo proposed

Tennis buffs at Portlock Park are looking for help to keep the rain away.

The group approached the Parks and Recreation Commission recently with plans for a gazebo for the space between courts 1 and 2. The structure would be 4.2 metres (14 feet) by 6 m (20 feet) and 3.6 m (12 feet) high.

The gazebo had been in the planning stage for two years by the tennis group and was designed to complement the clubhouse on the park grounds.

The cost of the structure would be \$3,500, said a spokesman for the tennis association, and the group is asking the commission for \$2,800 to help pay the bills. The remainder would be paid for by the tennis players.

Hugh Borsman presented what he

termed a "philosophical argument."

"Do we put all our eggs in one basket?" he asked. He wondered if all the money for the commission should be spent on Portlock Park or whether some should be spread around other parts of the island.

The commission suggested that the tennis people take the plans to the soccer association to see if that group would be willing to get in on the project. The gazebo could be moved to the soccer field side of the tennis courts and be used when soccer games coincide with rain.

If the plan meets with approval of the commission, noted chairman Glenn Woodley, the money could be allocated in the capital budget for 1984. The tennis association will talk to the soccer group to see if they can get together on the idea.



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Salt Spring Island Trust Committee PUBLIC MEETING

Request for Public Submissions

At its September meeting the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will consider proposed By-law No. 87 and proposed By-law No. 92, the effects of which, if adopted, will be to increase the minimum lot sizes of lands zoned Watershed 1 (W1) and Agriculture 2 (A2) to 12 hectares (29.64 acres), and the minimum lot size of lands zoned Watershed 2 (W2) to 4 ha (9.88 acres). The areas affected will be those located in the St. Mary, Cusheon, Weston, Maxwell and Stowel Lake watersheds.

The Committee wishes to receive submissions from anyone who supports or opposes the proposed By-laws. Submissions may be made in writing to the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee (c/o Building Inspection Office, Capital Regional District, Provincial Government Building, Ganges, B.C., V0S 1E0; or Islands Trust Office, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8W 3E1) or verbally at a public meeting which has been called to discuss this matter.

The public meeting to discuss By-laws No. 87 and 92 will be held at 7:30 pm on **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1983** at Central Hall, North Salt Spring Island.

The next meeting of the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee will be held the following day on Wednesday, September 21, 1983 commencing at 9:30 am at the Harbour House Hotel, Ganges, B.C.

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Come November, there'll be more voting. On November 19 there will be elections for school trustee as well as for regional director among the islands.

Will you vote? Will your name be on the voters' list? Are you eligible?

Now is the time to find the answer to all these questions, says Jack Fry, information officer for the Capital Regional Board. Fry is in charge of the election service for the region.

It was Fry who warned voters that the list has nothing to do with the provincial election. Voters who went to the polls to elect a new provincial government this year must ascertain that they are on the municipal list in order to have a vote in November.

There is one easy way to find out. **CHECK IT NOW!**

The lists were closed on August 31 and on September 15 they were posted in prominent places in order that islanders might ascertain their eligibility. Normally, the name of a person who voted in the previous municipal election will be carried forward into the the new list. There could be a mistake made in the transcription and the name

disappear. It is the responsibility of the voter to ensure that his name is there.

The lists are in island post offices and at various stores.

COURT OF REVISION

On Monday, Oct. 3, there will be a court of revision, where all eligible voters whose names have been omitted will be entitled to have them added. Court will be held in the Capital Region board room at 524 Yates St., in Victoria.

Anybody can vote. Well, almost anybody: as long as he is a Canadian citizen or a British subject, 19 years old or more and has lived in Canada for a full year and in British Columbia for a full six months.

In addition, any voter who has moved from one municipality or one electoral area to another, must have three months' residence in his present abode.

Any islander who wants to register can pick up a card at the school board office in Ganges, the Court House at Ganges and from returning officer Jean Vodden. Cards must be filled in and sent to the Capital Regional District before October 3.

Poet reads from two books

Review

BY HELENA TURNER

Vancouver poet Beth Jankola gave a reading of her work to a gathering of about 20 listeners Saturday evening at the Campbell residence on Pender Island.

Jankola read from two of her books of narrative poetry, *Girl of the Golden West* and *Slim Pickings*.

In *Girl of the Golden West*, Jankola, with gentle humour and affection, describes herself as a 10-year-old girl, "a town kid", who dreams of being a cowboy, of living a life of action and adventure: "I am a cowboy/I am/I am/and this broomstick is my marvellous steed/he is big and wild/he rears and travels like the wind/and I am the only one that can ride him..."

Spending her summers in the country with relatives, the girl rides a real horse at last but it is only "some borrowed horse/around and around the limits of a pastured field." Then one summer her uncle lets her ride the half-tamed young stallion and her dreams seem to be coming true at last when, one with her horse, they ride like the wind

outracing a violent storm.

But mundane reality intrudes on the child's rich fantasy when, returning the next summer, "I didn't ride him again/because when I went back...he wasn't there/they had sold him."

Jankola next read from *Slim Pickings*, an unpublished manuscript, telling the story of Frenchy and Slim, friends and rival dealers at the Flea Market, a world of petty wheeling and dealing, shabby used goods and occasional treasure.

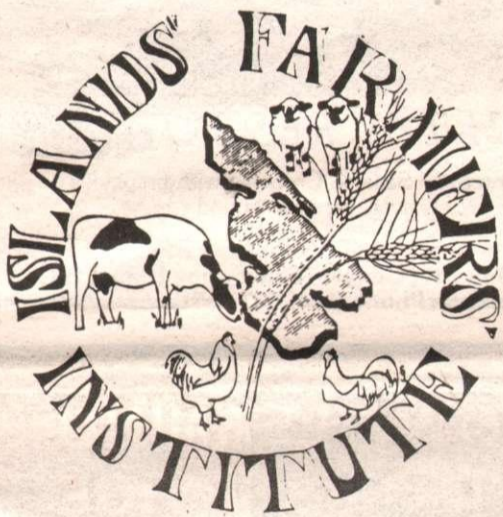
Among the tawdry junk and false glitter are real people, their lives circumscribed by poverty and the need to make a buck. The money they make at the Flea Market seldom amounts to much but for it they push and shove, lie, cheat and even steal a little: "The poor steal from the poor...their own kind."

Slim, the "Jewellery Lady," is attracted to Frenchy, the genial con-man with the age-old dealer's disdain for the gullible: "People will buy anything," he says, implying the corollary, "so what if you fib a little?"

For four long years Slim fights to make a meagre living at the Flea Market, supported by the camaraderie of her fellow dealers, especially of Frenchy, the urban survivor. But at last they fall out—Slim suspects Frenchy of stealing from her table of jewels then Frenchy accuses Slim of stealing from him.

The breach between them is final. No longer having the heart to continue to struggle selling on her own, Slim quits dealing and then only visits the market once or twice as just another member of the public. Later when she happens to meet another former dealer, they exchange news of Frenchy but now it's like hearing news of another world. The door between that other place and this one, the one on the customer's side of the Flea Market tables, has finally closed.

Jankola read her poems in a clear, strong voice that brought them to vivid life. The subjects of her poems were very human and accessible to her listeners.



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GALIANO NEWS

Courtroom drama to be staged in early November

BY KATHLYN BENDER

Autumn rains and cooler temperatures prompt thoughts of programs for enlightenment or entertainment.

Last Thursday 14 members of Galiano's drama group met in the activity centre and decided to put on the courtroom drama, *You Can't Take it With You* by Ayn Rand, for a three-night run in early November. Director Enid Gaylor and producer Kathy Sharp will hold auditions for the 23 parts (some non-speaking) at 7:30 pm this Friday in the activity centre.

Behind-the-scenes workers are needed and asked to volunteer by phoning Kathy Sharp at 2406 or Enid Gaylor at 5468.

All islanders are reminded that the activity centre will be officially opened this Saturday at 2 pm. Many special guests will be attending the ceremony including representatives of the school board and the Capital Regional District and, of course, MLA Hugh Curtis.

A plaque designating the gymnasium the Ken Gaylor Gymnasium will be unveiled and refreshments will be served. Because of this important event the time of the regular monthly Book Sale organized at the fire hall by the Women's Auxiliary will be advanced to noon to 2 pm.

Already many groups are benefitting from the accommodation afforded by the activity centre. Throughout the summer the carpet bowlers have been playing every Monday evening at 7:30 pm and would welcome new bowlers of any age.

The keep-fitters who wish to attend a series of eight fitness classes beginning Thursday, Sept. 22 at 9 am should register with teacher Sue Gilson at 2845 before Monday, Sept. 19.

Yoga enthusiasts may obtain details from the leader of the Monday morning class, Flo Fleming, at 2597. The first class will be held on Monday, Oct. 2 at 10:30 am. Particulars of regular badminton, volleyball, basketball and archery sessions may be learned by phoning Linda Laughlin at 5552.

Galiano's co-ordinator for further education, Diane Cragg, would welcome suggestions for additional classes both from those wishing to learn and those willing to teach. Her phone number is 2442.

Many islanders will have admired the interesting displays featured in the left-hand window of Burrill Brothers. Debbie Holmes would be glad to hear from people who have memorabilia or collections they would be willing to loan for display.

They are invited to phone Debbie at 2803 or 2611.

A museum in Saanich believes that somewhere on Galiano are the remains of a crashed Tiger Moth. This biplane crashed at the Comox Airshow during the early 70's and was thought to have been trucked to a residence on Galiano.

The Canadian Military Aviation Museum on 10137 West Saanich Road, Sidney, is trying to locate this plane and would appreciate receiving any information as to its fate and present whereabouts.

Peter Dunn reports that two very successful swap meets have raised enough money for the purchase of a CPR manikin and that one has been ordered. On behalf of the ambulance crew he wishes to thank all individuals and groups who contributed to this result by making donations of cash or goods. The community is indebted to Peter and his crew for the efforts they are making on our behalf.

Although the men's and women's softball teams are still hoping to get in a few more games before the weather brings the season to a close, they held their wind-up party on Saturday at the Rod and Gun Club. Fund-raising events are planned for the winter in order to purchase better equipment and to develop a new and more suitable pitch than the pocket-sized one at the school.

Challenge Triathlon at Bellingham, will take part in the Terry Fox commemoration by running the walkathon course on Galiano. He may be sponsored by any Galiano-ite.

Sunday School also starts this week at 10 am in the rectory on Burrill Road. A warm welcome is extended to all children.

Vancouver couple, William Gordon Bean and Gaynor Elizabeth Owen, were married by Rev. Pocock. Outside the church a 1935 Bentley, chauffeured by Ken Allen, waited to convey the bride and groom to the wedding reception at the Pink Geranium.

We wish much happiness to these four people who chose to be married on Galiano.

Weddings

It is not often that marriages are solemnized in St. Margaret's Church, but last weekend there were two, and of the four people being married two had the surname Owen but were not related.

On Saturday 76-year-old Etty May Downing, the aunt of Galiano resident Jean Mozley, was married to 81-year-old Joseph Owen. Both bride and groom had journeyed from Staffordshire, England, and chose to be married on Galiano.

The following day a young

Stop press

The Chamber of Commerce announces that it will sponsor a semi-formal dance on October 8, the Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend, at the activity centre with the big band sound of the 30's played by the popular 14-piece orchestra that performed at the fiesta.

There will be a substantial cold buffet, prizes, and Pat Weaver will be the M.C. Tickets are available at all local stores.

No vote will be allowed

If it's out, it's out. Education programs squeezed out by restraint may not be retained at taxpayers' expense.

Gulf Islands School Board heard a report from superintendent Mike Marshall last week that a referendum may not be held inviting taxpayers to meet the total costs of a course or program already rejected.

"The ministry will decide what a district may offer. Nothing else will be permitted."

It is interesting that the government can still find millions for Grade 12 examinations, suggested Mike Hoebel.

The board will know by November exactly what its financial position is going to be next year,

trustees were told. The board should write to the minister and get a firm answer now, urged Bob Brownsword of the Gulf Islands Teachers Association.

"There are eight teachers out there on pins and needles." He referred to the possibility of lay-offs next year.

Chairman Charles Hingston asked Brownsword for some input into the debate on what might be done next year, when the budget will be chopped by \$200,000.

"We are not yet looking where we are going to cut," commented Ron McQuiggan. "We are still seeking an answer, but we will be working with you."

Terry Fox Day

This Sunday is Terry Fox Day and to honour his memory a walkathon has been arranged to aid cancer research. Walkers of all ages should assemble at the starting point, Sturdies Bay Service, ready to begin the walk northward at 10 am. The route is along Sturdies Bay Rd., on Valley Rd., around the bluffs, and back on Burrill Rd., a distance of about eight kilometres. Refreshments will be available.

Strong island support is urged for this most worthy cause. Pledge cards should be picked up without delay at Sturdies Bay Garage in order to obtain maximum sponsorship.

Ian Hooley, who came fourth in a field of 90 and first in his own age group in last Saturday's Fall

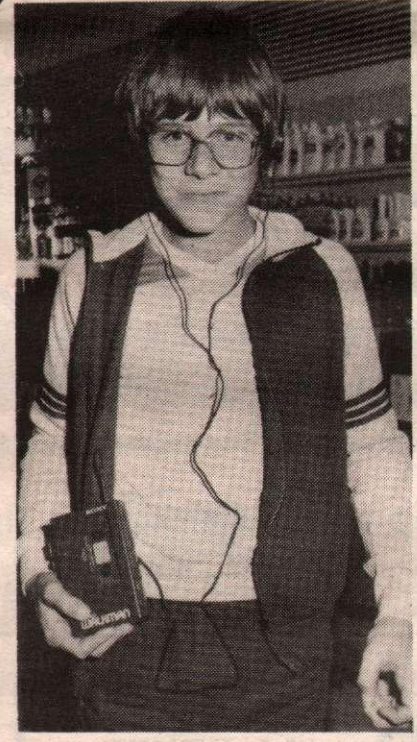
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Outer Islands parents refuse to pay boarding fees to board

Gulf Islands School Board was split last week over the collection of student boarding fees from four Outer Island families.

Jeannine Dodds had previously given notice of motion that those parents who were in arrears would not be granted a boarding allowance this year until last year's arrears were paid up.

The motion would result in the student suffering for the parents' convictions, charged Elizabeth Bray, from Saturna. She explained that the arrears had been deliberately held back, because the parents concerned contend that all islands students should face the same education costs. If a Salt Spring Island student attends high

school at no additional cost, then so should an Outer Island family.

Ron McQuiggan went along with the suggestion to some degree.

NO CHOICE

There is no choice offered the Saturna Island parents, stated Bray. Either they pay an additional boarding fee of \$56 a month or their children don't go to school in the district.

The defaulting parents are not confined to Saturna, commented John Zacharias. There is one family on Pender.

The question of enforcing collection has been examined for a long time and this is the proposal by the committee, reported transporta-

tion committee chairman Dodds.

"If the motion doesn't pass I would feel obliged to advise parents not to pay the cost of boarding," she added.

The school board pays the Salt Spring family accommodating the student and the board then recovers the family's contribution.

"In effect this motion puts these children out of the school system because we don't agree with the method of parents paying the bills," said Bray.

They should be taken to small debts court without penalizing the children, she urged.

The matter was tabled while the board looks for options.

School books 20 years out of date—trustee

The ministry of education is falling down in upgrading text books.

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District were told last week that the rate at which school books are kept up to date is almost at a standstill.

Issue was raised by Jack Albhouse. Employment conditions have changed vastly, he asserted, but school books have not kept up.

"Text books in the schools are about 20 years out of date," charged the trustee.

Dorothy Kyle, observer from the Canadian Union of Public Employees, agreed with his criticism.

NO BOOKS: NO COURSE

In Grade 3, teachers of the Gulf Islands have been unable to offer a new course because there are no text books available, she said.

"The upgrading is so slow now that it is not really taking place," commented superintendent Mike Marshall.

"They have no money, but they won't let us do the job."

Why not have the district buy the text books and rent them out, suggested Albhouse.

The superintendent was very bitter about the delay in bringing books up to date.

In the larger schools and the larger districts, the staff are doing the ministry's work in keeping ahead, he reported, charging the ministry with "inefficiency."

Marshall was also annoyed with the comments of the minister, Jack Heinrich, on the productivity of the schools. He was quoting a report from the minister of educationalists. **IT IS MINISTER'S FUNCTION**

The minister had called for increased productivity, said the superintendent. It is a complicated subject, he agreed, but he charged that productivity is the minister's responsibility.

"The minister knows that it is his ministry which determines the end product. Look at the curriculum!"

Legally it is the ministry's responsibility and it's about time they made some changes."

The superintendent will consider the question of text books with district teachers and report back at the next board meeting.

Lonely trustee

Trustees of Gulf Islands School District were given a sad picture of a school trustee's life last week when Jack Albhouse complained that nobody is interested in school affairs.

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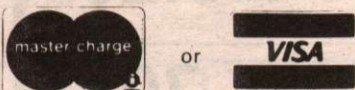
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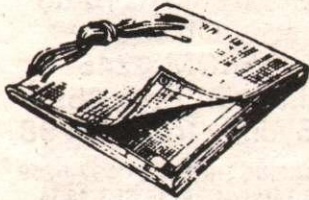
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HARDING, To Brian & Pauline Harding, a son, Andrew, born September 3 at Lady Minto Hospital. Many thanks to Drs. Jarman, Borsman, Sue Yardley and all the staff at Lady Minto, and to Ace for his last minute advice.

CUNNINGHAM, Alan and Marilynne Cunningham are pleased to announce the safe arrival of Elsie Maude on August 22. A sister for Julie and Tracy and granddaughter for Walter and Betty Brigden and Guy and Margaret Cunningham.

Deaths

DIXON, On August 31, 1983 at Ganges, Mr. William Millif Dixon, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Ann Dixon of 119 Maliview Dr., Ganges. Born in England, Mr. Dixon also leaves one son, Joe Ronald Dixon, Aldergrove, B.C., two grandchildren and a brother, Roy, and two sisters, Mrs. Hall, and Mrs. Gray, all of England. Cremation. A memorial service was held on Friday, Sept. 9th in the Kingdom Hall, Ganges. Pastor J. Smith officiated. Goodman-Jones Funeral Home in care of arrangements.

BUSHBY, Philip Evans in the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 8, 1983. Survived by his wife Nell, daughter Sally, sons, Robert, Bryan and Michael. A memorial service will be held at the Holy Trinity Church at Pat Bay, Sidney, B.C. at 3 pm., Friday, Sept. 16.

WANLESS, Betty of Toronto, died September 7, 1983 at Western Hospital, Toronto, age 74. Sadly missed by her family on Salt Spring Island.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

Community Gospel Chapel

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St. George's - Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
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Salt Spring Island
Fulford - 9 am
Ganges - 10:15 am
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On Galiano Island - Nova Scotia boatbuilder & family seek responsible caretaking live-in or reasonable rental, year round. Quiet living, Christian folk. Send particulars to local contact: Greg Foster, Box 43, Galiano. Information strictly confidential. 35-4

Experienced caretaker, single male, looking for small cabin with hydro at a reasonable rent or exchange for caretaking. References available. Call 537-9885. 1

Artist seeking sanctuary. Responsible, quiet person requires cottage/cabin for winter months, any island. Reply to Dept. V, c/o Driftwood, Box 250, Ganges. 1

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Personal

Happy 40th birthday, June G. September 16th. The Andersons 1

Amnesty International Group 72 needs help. Anyone willing and able to translate letters into Russian from English please call Rodney, 537-5082. 1

Congratulations to all of the winners in the school opening draws at "et cetera" - N. Kerrigan, L. Hatch, T. Thomson, S. Bazzard, R. Kury, B. Hill, L. Hughes, D. Jenkins, R. Cocher, C. Dafoe and E. Potter. 1

**IN THE PROVINCIAL COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA**

Between Ian Alexander Kyle, Plaintiff and Lloyd Gordon Lacey, Defendant
DEFAULT JUDGEMENT FOR PLAINTIFF

The 22nd day of August, 1983
The Defendant Lloyd Gordon Lacey not having filed notice 'of intention to' to dispute the summons in this action and the time for doing so having expired, or not having appeared at hearing, although notified. This court orders that the defendant Lloyd Gordon Lacey pay to the plaintiff the sum of \$1,500 (interest pursuant to the Court Order Interest Act in the amount of \$143.98) and \$25 costs, amounting together to the sum of \$1668.98. And it is further ordered that the Defendant pay the same to the Plaintiff promptly. By the Court 1

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Overeaters Anonymous. For information, call 537-2618. 36-tfn

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If you can't squash it, we can't. Please don't bring unflattened cans to recycle behind Valcourt Centre. 15-tfn

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