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Gathering evokes memories of serving in the air force

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

"I wasn't smart enough to realize how dangerous it was."

That was the conclusion of one second world war veteran last week when island residents and guests gathered at Ganges to swap stories and remember the past.

The gathering was at Meaden Hall on Thursday and the celebration was an anniversary. The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) is 69 years old this month, and members past and present met at the Salt Spring Legion to celebrate the role the service has played in Canada and internationally.

The guest of honour was Colonel O.B. Philp, who joined up in 1941. He served in Burma for part of the war, clocking up 750 hours of flying time.

It was he who felt he wasn't smart enough to recognize the danger. "I think that's youth."

'All our boyfriends are in the air force,' she remembers saying to her colleagues one morning. 'Let's join up.'

"The RCAF," said Philp, "was founded under the old Royal Air Force system. During World War II we developed the air Commonwealth training system. Whole air crews, bombardiers, navigators, pilots, were coming to Canada to be trained before they went overseas."

Canada, far from the active fields of war, was an ideal place for such training with its highly skilled population and thousands of miles of open space.

Salt Spring resident Cameron Leask was one of those highly skilled Canadians. His job during the war was to take planes apart and put them back together again in perfect flying condition.

"Their time expired after so many hours of flight," Leask said. "They had to be completely dismantled and then come out like a new ship."

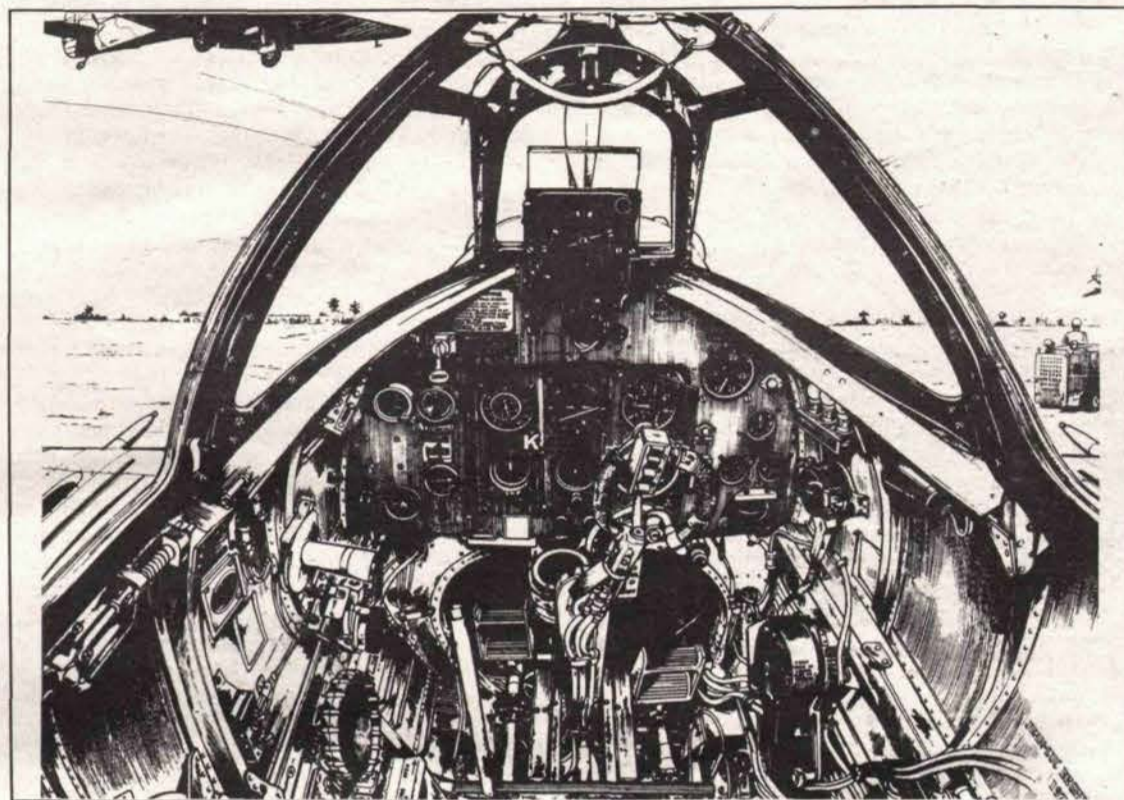
After 1,200 hours in the air, a plane would have served its useful life. Some engines, like the Gypsy Major, didn't seem to wear out at all, he said, but they had to be taken apart just the same.

May Heathcote was working at Eaton's in Winnipeg when war broke out, doing an administrative job in a room empty of men. They were overseas.

"All our boyfriends are in the air force," she remembers saying to her colleagues one morning. "Let's join up." So the whole line of us went out at lunch and signed up.

The boss was a bit surprised after lunch, she said, and so was her mother, but that was that. Heathcote became an equipment assistant in Brantford, Ontario, and then in Ottawa. She trained airwomen at one point, was in charge of a barracks at another, where she said the boys behaved very well all the time, and then at the end of the war she presided over discharging thousands of women in Regina.

"I met some of the nicest people I ever met. We were very proud of



DO YOU RECOGNIZE THE COCKPIT? This is a pilot's eye view of a World War II fighter-aircraft. *Driftwood* would like to know if anyone out there can identify this aircraft.

The drawing and the photograph on this page were provided by air force veteran Rob Dixon of Salt Spring Island.

the boys," she said. "Flying was so exciting. I used to go with the pilots to deliver parts to another post."

Barb Bisset, who was in the army, reminded some of the air force veterans at the table that the army and the navy were senior services, much older than the air force.

But rivalry was good-humoured, she said, remembering that the RCAF was the Cinderella service that had two ugly sisters.

Mal Williams was a radar engineer in an air force bomber in Europe during the war. He was with a squadron of giant Lancaster bombers on pathfinder missions.

Pathfinder was a name for the red and green incendiary bombs that lit up the targets for the main bomber crews behind.

One thing Williams remembers is how dark it was flying over Europe then at 18,000 feet.

"It was flat-out black," he said. "The radar would pick up cities, but there were no lights."

Williams was awarded a Distin-

guished Flying Cross for his service, completing 55 missions, an unusually high number when one considers the dangers of the Luftwaffe and constant anti-aircraft fire.

Charles Cotterall saw the RCAF from the outside, as an officer in the United States Army Air Force. He saw combat in the South Pacific, where he flew 52 missions in four-engine B24s and twin-engine B25s, among others.

"The air war in the Pacific was different than Europe," he said. "Every time you went up you had fighters and anti-aircraft fire to contend with, but the thing that scared the pants off us was the weather.

"Tropical weather is very rough, particularly in the air. The cumulonimbus clouds were black as the ace of spades and they ran to 40,000 feet. We could only go 25,000."

Cotterall has always been grateful to the RCAF for the training it provided and before the Legion dinner, Cotterall wrote about it to the chief of staff of the United States Air Force, General Merrill A. McPeak.

"Today there is a strong spirit of co-operation between the USAF and Canadian Air Command," McPeak said in a congratulatory letter to the Salt Spring Island Legion. "The groundwork for this spirit can be directly traced to the early days of the Army Air Corps and the RCAF. We in today's air forces salute you, the airmen of our history, for laying that groundwork."

Some of the RCAF members at the dinner had not served during the war — that was more than 45 years ago now. But the RCAF has had a significant role to play in NATO and there are islanders who have been part of that.

Glen Willet put 26 years of his life in an RCAF pilot's seat.

"It's hard work flying an F-86 Sabre," Willet said. "It's a very demanding job, technically, physically and mentally."

Willet joined up when he was 16

years old. He remembers the excitement of flying — not in a jumbo jet — but flying to Europe in 1954, at age 18.

As well as the excitement in European cities, there was the added excitement of fighter pilot duels in the sky. Cameras looking through the gunsights would determine how the pilots did against one another. The RCAF pilots always did well, Willet said.

Jack Frazer also made the RCAF his career. Since beginning cadet training in 1946, he has flown all over the world, and been involved with RCAF bases and NATO postings all over the world.

As an F-86 Sabre pilot in Europe, Frazer also saw how well regarded the Canadian air force was.

"The RCAF had an excellent reputation over there," he said. "There were continual exercises between NATO forces and we won our fair share."

One Canadian squadron won a prestigious competition among the NATO air forces. "It was the first and only wing ever to win," he said.

Canada's international esteem and reputation for technological skill is due in no small measure to the activities of the RCAF around the world.

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AIR WARFARE: In this painting, a Royal Air Force squadron leader, below, accompanies a damaged Hurricane fighter back to base after

air-to-air combat over Kent in what was to become known as the Battle of Britain in August 1940.

Why are British students trailing many other countries in various branches of education? When the ministry of education here asked the question a number of answers were found.

When a number of teachers examined the same challenge the answers were different.

Now comes the conflict.

News media, teachers and educationalists, as well as parents and potential employers, have debated the standards of education and training.

The concern has been shared, but the cause and correction have been variously identified. As in British Columbia the analysis of education is both very personal and very political. The ministry of education examined the situation and decided to examine the students.

A series of tests, or examinations, was devised whereby students throughout the United Kingdom might be tested in various subjects. The results of such tests would give a comparison between the students as well as provide an assessment of school against school and region against region.

Teachers were not receptive to the plan. The tests were irrelevant, it was charged, and some of the testing broached subjects that had not been included in the courses or the curriculum.

At the present time the tests are provided and schools are directed to have their students take them. Teachers' organizations have bitterly attacked the process and are refusing to comply with ministry directions.

To date there is a deadlock. Neither ministry nor teachers will back down.

The ministry knows it is right; the teachers know they are right. In fact, it is likely that neither side is right and neither side is wrong. And neither side can lose. Only the student can lose this fight.

Basis of the problem is that too many changes have been introduced into the schools without a clear understanding of where they might lead. All we have left is the charge that despite innumerable improvements in the system the result is on a downhill path.

Either the students must serve as arbiters and settle this unseemly squabbling among their elders or the ministry and some teachers should get together to decide the merits of these or any other tests.

As an employer I have been influenced by the results of tests in past years when taking on staff. As a student I saw examinations as an interesting challenge. As a technical instructor in the air force I had no other guide to the course I taught but test results.

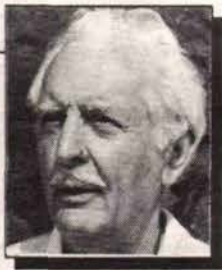
Sounds a bit like dirty linen being publicly laundered.

It's closing in!

At my stage in life I can scarcely

to be FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



anticipate a long and successful life. My future is likely to be brief.

Everything I have known is changing or disappearing. My past is slipping away as time passes.

My biggest problem is calculating how I can ensure that the two conditions don't collide while I'm still around.

Thank you for not smoking

Newest recommendation on child adoption here is that persons who smoke should take a back seat when adoption is considered. The British Agency for Fostering and Adoption has advised adoption agencies that smoking by adoptive parents should be considered a disadvantage when an application is considered in respect to a child under two.

It is difficult to understand how a small social agency can assume so authoritative a stance over a matter which is none of their damned business.

I gave up smoking 30 years ago. I have a sign in my kitchen inviting visitors not to smoke. But that is a voluntary measure. I quit smoking because I wanted to quit. I discourage visitors from smoking because I am master in my own home. (And in no other place.)

But to intrude into other people's perfectly legal and legitimate activities is an impertinence that the appropriate ministry should challenge immediately.

It's enough to goad a man into smoking again — in protest!

Looking back

Once upon a time there were horses everywhere. It was the time when I was growing up. The bread was delivered by horse and cart as was the milk, although that two-wheeled unit was termed a "float." Coal and vegetables each had their own wagon.

Buses and trucks travelled the streets on solid rubber tires bouncing from cobblestone to cobblestone and heavy burdens were mostly hauled by steam trucks in token of the greater power of steam. A few delivery trucks were powered by electricity, but at that time only the city's fleet of garbage trucks was battery driven on a large scale.

I knew every truck and every model. Dennis, AEC, Thornycroft, Leyland and many other: the majority acquired from the war surplus sales. There were hosts of American-built Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, FWD and others. These were also veterans of the Great War

put to civil use.

The most common was Leyland. The driver sat high above the pavement with what appeared to us as a mammoth machine but which was, in fact, quite small and powered by a diminutive four-cylinder engine. The Leyland was not the only heavy vehicle to be provide with a cone clutch, so fierce that we could see the chassis frame spring as the vehicle started off.

Leyland Lorries Ltd., of Leyland, Lancashire, was as familiar a name to us as the corner store.

Through the years we watched the vehicles develop as pneumatic tires took over for a smoother ride and larger, more flexible motors brought new power and larger loads. We knew the model names, Lion, Tiger, Cub and a host of other animals that were commemorated in bus and truck.

My brother and I were automobile buffs from the first day we bummed a ride in a heavy, lumbering truck, rattling and bumping along at its limit of either 12 or 20 miles per hour.

Leyland was by no means the only name in transport, but it was among the leaders. It was leading to a downhill run when the company joined in the conglomeration of automotive firms under the banner of Lord Nuffield, founder of the Morris empire.

Leyland Lorries Ltd. gave place to British Leyland and thence to the present styling of Leyland Daf in a partnership with the Netherlands motor manufacturer.

When the announcement appeared last week that the century-old truck company was in the hands of the receivers it was like a sharp break with the world I grew up in. Without Leyland there would have been a gap in the economy of the United Kingdom.

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- EVERY MONDAY (Sexual Assault Recovery Anon.) SARA group meets, 7pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY Photography classes, SSI Camera Club, 172 Reid Road, 1:30pm.
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- EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Coin & Stamp group Seniors for Seniors 10am.
- EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, seating 11:30 and 12:30.
- FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
- FRIDAYS Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12noon - 1:00pm.
- APRIL 9: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild, sheep to scarf in color, Braehaven, 10:30am.
- APRIL 10: OAPO Br., 32 Building Fund, bakesale, Farmers Market, Harbour House.
- APRIL 10: Legion Auction Sale, Meaden Hall, 11am precisely.
- APRIL 10: Easter Bonnet Promenade & Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday Farmers Market, Harbour House Hotel, 11am.
- APRIL 10: SSI Easter Parade of Fashion, Mahon Hall, doors open 2pm.
- APRIL 14: SSI Golf Club AGM Golf Club, 8pm.
- APRIL 14: OAPO Br. 32 potluck luncheon & East Bonnet Parade, Central Hall, 12noon.
- APRIL 16: Legion Br. 92 ham dinner, members & guest, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- APRIL 24: Thrift Shop Spring Sale, St. George's Hall, 10am - 2pm.
- APRIL 26: Lady Minto Hospital General Meeting, St. George's Hall, 2pm.
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cross currents

By REV. D.D. MACDONALD
Our Lady of Grace Roman Catholic Parish

I have often wondered why Christian liturgical art has never made much of the butterfly. It seems to me that that beautiful, free creature doing good wherever it goes, should have served liturgical artists as a symbol of Christian resurrection.

Like Christians who reach the glorious, risen state of living in Christ, the butterfly was not always such a beautiful creature. It evolved from a lowly caterpillar, a creature not very beautiful to behold, certainly not very free in its slow, crawling efforts to get somewhere. But the butterfly was being formed when the caterpillar spun its prison-like cocoon and entered into the chrysalis stage.

In womb-tomb confinement, a new and more beautiful creature is being fashioned. The cocoon is split along its side and the butterfly emerges, wings wet and tightly packed. It flies off - a new creation; one that hardly resembles the caterpillar at all. Yet all that beauty was locked in hidden potential within the ugly little caterpillar.

From the moment of our conception in our mother's womb, we, too are launched on a course of evolution. There is in all of us a psychic and spiritual development that requires very much our loving

cooperation if we are to reach new levels of human perfection.

The Christian concept of resurrection embraces what happened to Christ after his death on the cross and what happens to every one of us after our earthly death. The whole human person undergoes death and the whole being will rise to a new creation in the process called resurrection.

If we are to see the resurrection, both of Jesus and of ourselves, as the peak of human development, we must begin with the preaching and person of Jesus when he was on this earth. St. John's gospel presents Jesus as the pre-existent Logos of "was made flesh" (Jn 1:14) as the Father's gift of love for us so that, if we believe in him, we should never perish but would enjoy eternal life (Jn 3:16; 10:10; 17:13).

We are now in a position to regard resurrection as a process of continued living out of what was symbolized in our baptism: of dying to our self-centredness by the power of Jesus' spirit living in us in order to live in Jesus Christ to the glory and praise of the Father.

When we seriously do take the courage to extend our consciousness beyond our immediate needs to ask what is ultimate meaningfulness for us in terms of what comes after final death, we receive two answers. Parapsychologists show us the wonders of psychic powers. The other answer we receive from formal religions. Being Christian, we are taught to look forward to a heaven. We will enter heaven after the final resurrection when our soul has returned to our risen body to enjoy an eternal beatific vision of

God.

The danger in such a view of life after death is that it can be loaded with selfishness and completely distorts the message of Jesus and his early followers.

The true message of the resurrection lies in our readiness to listen to Christ's teaching about the cross and death in loving self-sacrifice for others and to live that teaching.

Because Jesus died to himself and sought meaningfulness in fulfilling God's purpose for the entire universe by loving each of us unto death, God raised him in glory.

I guess that is why I like butterflies. But more and more the dark caterpillar is also becoming my friend. For the good news of Jesus is that the caterpillar is the butterfly! Hope in the transformation of what will come to be passes through the cocoon of doubt and fear, darkness and absurdity. It leads to the realization that there is only one Butterfly and he is Christ.

But we hope for that eternal life where, through God's spirit of love, we will praise the Father forever in the oneness of Jesus Christ in whose image we have been created. In that oneness with Christ we will learn to love all beings in him. His resurrectional love will permeate us as it has in this life, giving us a sense of the inner beauty and uniqueness of each other person, as we lovingly share our uniqueness of God's beauty in us.

The true message of eternal life is that of love. Jesus in human form lived out what is at the heart of the triune God and of the essence of heaven: an I-Thou in self-sacrificing love of a We community. Greater love experienced begets a greater readiness to die in isolation and to live for the entire community, the Body of Christ. There is only Christ! He is everything! And he is in everything!

Happy Easter.

Dangerous cargo sailings

Dangerous cargo sailings are planned on Outer Islands ferry sailings next week.

The *Queen of Cumberland* will depart from Swartz Bay next Wednesday at 5.30 a.m. with dangerous cargo, unloading at Otter Bay at 6.15 a.m. and resuming normal service at 6.45 out of Sturdies Bay.

The *Tachek* will depart from Lyall Harbour at 11 a.m. on normal service, also next Wednesday, and drop Swartz Bay traffic at Otter Bay for transfer at 11.55 a.m. The *Tachek* will arrive at Swartz Bay at 12.45 p.m.

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It wasn't that the hospital had lacked support. During the previous 25 years there had been an unofficial "Ladies' Aid" to the hospital. The Guild of Sunshine, organized in 1911 "to brighten other lives and bring sunshine to all," had regarded the care of the sick as a major concern.

The guild worked hard to raise money for hospital equipment, and also took on tasks such as sewing and mending. When the auxiliary took over those tasks, Mrs. G.J. Mouat became the first president. By the end of 1936, membership stood at 32, and annual dues were 25 cents.

At the auxiliary's recent 1993 annual meeting, membership totalled 143, and volunteer hours contributed were well over 36,000

for the past year.

The auxiliary's major money-maker, the Thrift Shop, brought in \$57,230, the result of generous donations by members of the community.

Items that do not sell are shipped to Goodwill Enterprises and the Salvation Army.

During the year 4,400 boxes of goods were shipped to those organizations and to groups in Mexico and Tibet, and a Duncan group that assists single mothers.

A showcase in the hospital also raises money through the sale of the knitting and sewing on display. The work is done by auxiliary members and others, and wool is supplied by the auxiliary to all those who wish to knit.

The showcase realized \$5,087 in 1992.

The main expenditures during

the year were an Arjo Bathing System for \$28,260, a computerized electrocardiograph costing \$21,503, a treadmill for \$15,318 and a horseshoe table for Greenwood, at \$362.

The organization's contribution to maintenance of the Lions Club bus was \$5,000 and Christmas activities cost \$1,600.

Total donated in 1992 came to \$72,041.

As well, two bursaries of \$1,000

each are given annually to students or graduates of Gulf Islands Secondary School who wish to further their education in the field of medicine.

In the extended care unit, more than 25 members volunteer to serve tea each day, and on special occasions such as Christmas and Easter.

Several members also assist with off-island trips, providing help to organizer Terry Simard.

Among the year's events was the Vancouver Island conference, which was hosted by the local auxiliary and brought 200 delegates to the island from Port Hardy to Victoria.

The annual meeting elected Mrs. Jean Brindamour president; Mrs. Vivian Dawson, vice-president; Mrs. Aleta Tomlinson, treasurer; Mrs. Irene Helm, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Walker, correspondence secretary; Mrs. Lilian McNulty and Mrs. Dorothy Robertson, publicity coordinators.

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on March 29 were:

Lois Johnston and Bill Buckler, Marguerite Hall and Norm McConnell, Wanda Pietrzak and Althea Morrisette (Mayne Island), June Knowles and Jean Herring, Bunny Jordan and Derek Arnold.

March 30: North-South: Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Noel Fowles and John Hartman, Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas.

East-West: Gordon Hutton and Irene Hawksworth, Pam and Gerald Foard, Sue Bradford and



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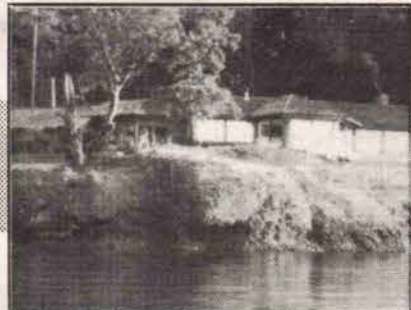
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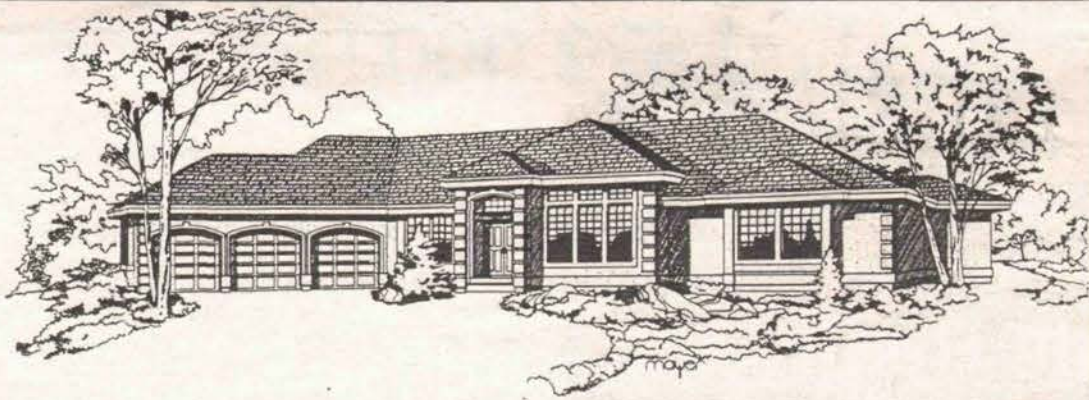
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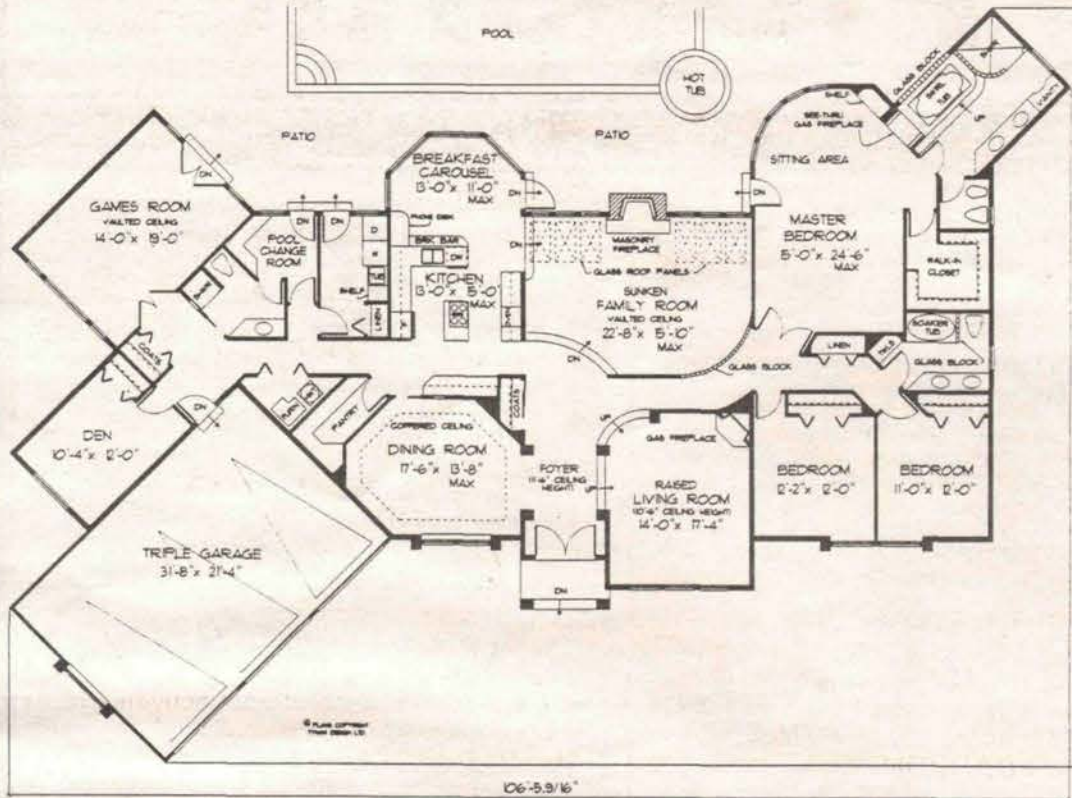
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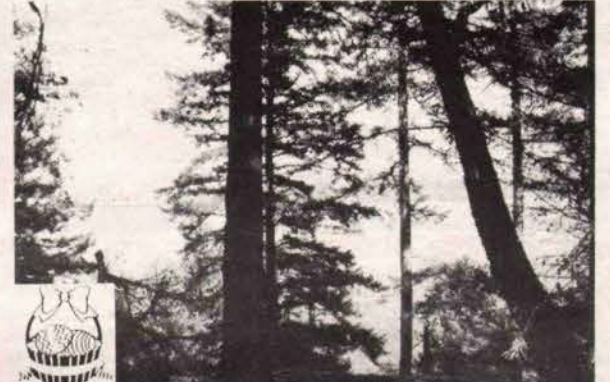
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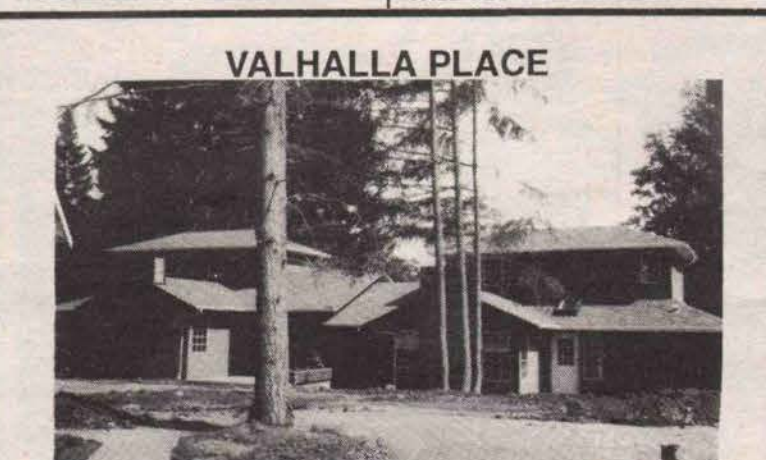
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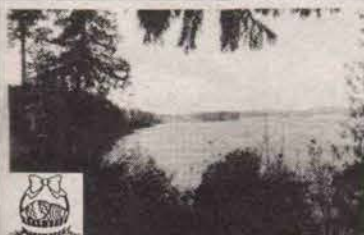


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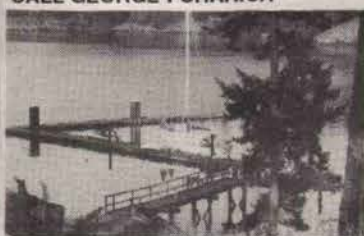
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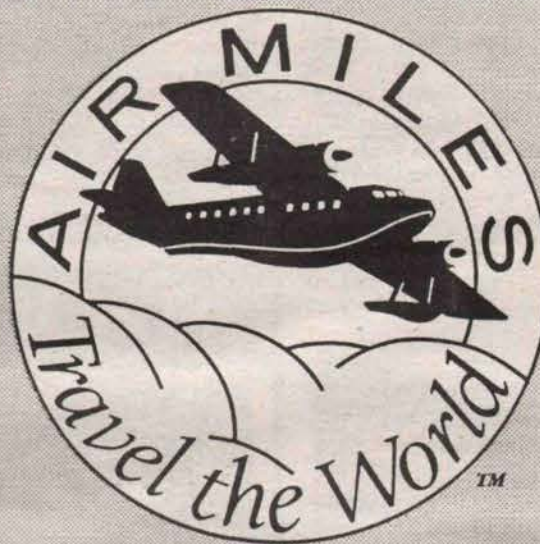


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Slugs may play extended care patients

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring Slugs hosted their invitational tournament over the weekend, and ended up being the roasted hosts. Perhaps it was a case of over-confidence on our part.

The first game pitted us against the Horseshoe Pub Heat from Chemainus. In our only two encounters this year we defeated and tied the Heat and were sure we could do it again. Unfortunately, the only similarities between the team we had previously played and the one that showed up Friday, was the uniforms.

Some people call this bringing in ringers, personally I would have to call them hockey mercenaries. Not that they were goons, quite the contrary, they were just good, too good. The game started with both teams really hustling for the puck, with the Heat striking first, a couple of minutes into the match.

The Heat quickly capitalized on Slug errors and before the period was 10 minutes old were leading by a comfortable 3-0 lead. But the Slugs stormed back.

Rod Challborn opened the Slug scoring after picking up a nice pass from Paddy Akerman and John Procter. Less than two minutes later Todd McIntyre pulled us within one after beating the Heat goaltender cleanly on a wrist-shot from the blueline.

Picking up assists on Rod's goal were Bernie Reynolds and goaltender Mark Hughes, who started off the play. But the heat were not to be intimidated. They regrouped and potted a pair to end the period up 5-2. That, as they say, "was all they wrote," as far as Slugs scoring went in the first game.

Unfortunately for Mollon, that was when the rest of the Slugs decided to call it quits

Try as they might the Slugs could not get anything past the Heat netminder and continued to relentlessly pepper Slug goalie Mark Hughes with shots. The Heat added three goals in the second, and four in the third to win 12-2.

The Slugs had little time to feel sorry for themselves, however, as they had a Saturday morning match versus the Sooke Hawks, a team they were 1-4 against this season. The Slugs came into this game ready for action. With more fans in the stands than you could count on one hand we had both our honour and the good Slug name to defend. No matter, we lost anyway, but not without putting in a spirited game, or at least a spirited first period.

This game marked the debut of Slug defenceman Scott Coleman who, even though it was his first game of the season, could have put on a clinic about poke-checking the opposition. We're still not sure if

Scott knew what he was getting into, but he didn't complain too much and even showed up for our last game of the tournament as well.

But, back to the game. The Slugs more than held their own in the first period. Bernie Reynolds opened the scoring 3 1/2 minutes into the period with one of his patented snap shots from the slot. The Hawks responded with one a few minutes later, despite the best efforts of netminder Glen Mollon, which left the score tied at one apiece at the end of the period.

Unfortunately for Mollon, that was when the rest of the Slugs decided to call it quits and just go through the motions for the final 40 minutes. The Hawks added five more goals in the second—most on screen shots thanks to Deadstop, and four more in the third. The Slugs managed to add two goals in the final frame, a nice wrist shot by Dan Akerman and a goal-mouth scrambler by Paddy Akerman in the dying seconds, to take a little of the sting out of the 10-3 defeat.

Despite these crushing defeats, we were still in the playoff picture, thanks in part to Pete Huser's creative format structure, so we still had a chance, albeit a long one, to bring

home the gold.

Our next opponents were the Ladysmith Travellers, a team I'm quite certain we could have defeated had they not shown with a monosyllabic, no-necked, muscle-bound, major junior A player in their ranks.

The addition of ringers to a hockey club is something that the Slugs find most distasteful for two reasons: One, it is morally wrong and two, our ringer is still lounging around in Boston and didn't show up like he promised.

Just the same this was the most entertaining match of all despite a 7-3 loss. Pete Huser opened the scoring for the Slugs and Bernie Reynolds added a pair from the slot after being set up beautifully from the corner by Paddy Akerman.

Reynolds came very close to having a hat-trick in the third when the goaltender just managed to hold the puck on the goal line. Even so he ended up our leading scorer in the tournament with three goals in three games.

First place went to the Victoria Twisters—a team we defeated in our last meeting—after they

defeated the Ladysmith Travellers 6-3. All in all it was a very entertaining weekend with everyone having a good time.

In the end it all came down to younger legs outlasting our not-so-young legs. With this in mind the

Slugs will most likely change the tournament format for next year. As you read this article, next season's Salt Spring Invitational Tournament challenges are being sent out—to all the extended care facilities in the area.

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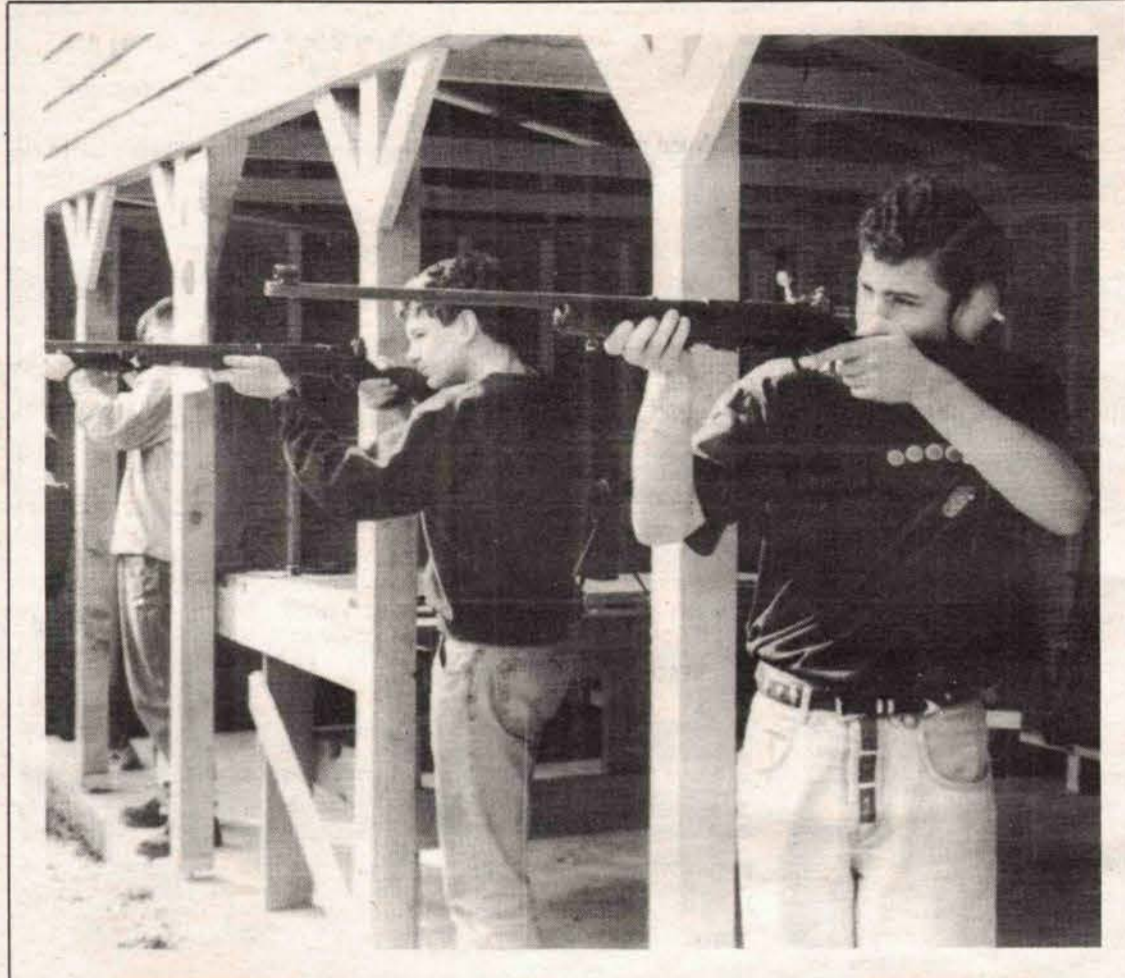
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MIND THE PHOTOGRAPHER: With empty breeches, young marksmen line up for a photo during Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club balloon shoot Sunday. Shooters are, from left, Ben Braiden, Stephen McColl, Shawn Braiden and Dave Larmour. These youngsters are among several who participate in .22 rifle shooting Tuesday evenings at the club.

Trap shoots, .22 rifle, archery under way at Rod and Gun

Thirteen shooters showed up at the Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club March 28 for the first trap shoot of the season.

The day's big winners were Dan Reynolds, who took home four prizes, and Dennis Howard, who went home with three. Sabine Roodenburg kept busy in the kitchen feeding participants.

Prizes were turkeys, hams and ducks.

Interest is growing in .22-calibre rifle shooting on Tuesday evenings. An average of 20 people are taking part.

Shooters compete against themselves and for Shooting Federation

of Canada badges. Results to date are: intermediate shooters: Betty Peters, Jock Stewart and Sonja Franz, bronze, silver and gold; and Jack Peebles, bronze.

Beginners: David Carey, bronze and silver; Shawn Braiden, bronze.

In the .22-calibre handgun series, both Don Harrison and Cam Cartwright received bronze badges.

Also growing in interest is archery, with the completion of the club's indoor facilities. An organizational meeting recently found 30-50 people interested in the sport.

As most are in need of equip-

ment and education, the club is investigating both.

Tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m., Don Rittaler, vice-president of the B.C. Archery Association, will discuss archery at the club with anyone interested. He will bring with him various bows that people may try.

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Extra Geritol helps Old Boys in Sunday's 'stunning' upset

Salt Spring Old Boys 3, Sooke 1
By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Surprise! Surprise! Surprise! The Salt Spring Old Boys pulled off a stunning upset at the Gumbys Tournament Sunday, by winning the B Flight final 3-1 over Sooke.

After spending most of the spring in the doldrums, the lads came up with four excellent performances which left even them a little in shock. One could even say the players peaked at the right moment, something that seems to happen about once a year for the Old Boys (or so the wives say).

What could suddenly turn this team around, after so many losses? Was it the offer of free A535 rub for every player if we won, or the threat that the forwards would have to play defence if they did not score? Or was it simply that the lads just lost their heads?

I mean, what were the Old Boys doing in leading powerful Vic West 1-0 at the half of their opening



match? Fortunately sanity was restored as the lads allowed two quick goals and fell 2-1 in the end.

Even so, when one considers the lads lost 5-1 earlier in the year one had a feeling something was up.

Their second game on Saturday looked more like the real Old Boys as they gave up an early goal and looked rather rubber-legged in their play; something not abnormal in most games.

But lo and behold, an amazing thing happened: rather than collapse, the old geezers tied the game up on a volley by Alvaro Sanchez. They followed this by applying a lot of pressure but no more goals and by game's end had done enough damage to back into the B flight.

Sunday's semi-final against the Castaways I squad looked to be the end of the line for Salt Spring, especially against this powerhouse, but goalie Andrew Mai and the defence had other ideas.

It must have been the extra glass of Geritol with their morning oatmeal, but they played like an under-30's squad in repelling every Castaways thrust and being even 1-1 at the half.

Castaways poured into attack and applied tremendous pressure but Andrew "Doc" Mai, the lads rookie net-minder, like a surgeon, skilfully removed their chances with his adept touch. With this threat quelled, the "new look" offence went to work. (Writer's note: by "new look" we mean we now had four forwards who could stand around instead of our usual three.) Goals came from Alvaro and Geoff Fishleigh, leaving Castaways stunned and the Old Boys in the final.

The final was a classic as the Old Boys really shone (no doubt victory had gone to their heads) in downing Sooke 3-1. Tony Finlay played possessed, something we have all suspected for a long time, and scored twice around one Sooke goal.

His second was a real weird one as his cross eluded the flat footed Sooke goalie (rumour has it he was partying with Tony the night before) for the eventual winner.

Sooke tried to rally but once again the lads' defence shone, especially "Ally" McNutt who was even seen making several runs forward looking for that ever elusive goal. In the end it was "Dad" Fishleigh who capped the third goal, his third in two days and the trophy was theirs.

As unbelievable as it may seem the Old Boys, guided by some unknown strength — possibly the fact that there was a beer garden — had won their first trophy in two years, and the credit had to go to one and all.

"Doc" Mai in goal was brilliant. His defence included this writer, Graham Tweddle, Cal McKay (when healthy) "Ally" McNutt and the twin peaks Bill and Gerard. The middle featured "Codger" Pearson, Alvaro Sanchez and Steve Legg (our guest player) while our most offensive players were "the Finnish Flop" Ronne, Steve Harmer, "Dad" Tony and Rob Watson, who really did score his first goal for us.

With the taste of gold now fresh the Old Boys will now prepare for the Eric Springford Cup in May.

Growing membership, results encouraging

Nineteen athletes travelled from Salt Spring to Nanaimo on the weekend for the first mini-track meet of the season. The Salt Spring Track and Field Club, which won the Vancouver Island cross-country championship last week, is looking forward to a good season.

There were promising early-season results from Adrian Hingston, Daniel Bennett, David Fiander and Bryan Bedard, and Julia James, Sheila Stacey, Stephanie Collette and Zoe Bennett were in good form. They were joined by newcomers Rachelle Herman, Elizabeth Clarke, Sarah McEwan, Joelle Morrison and

Jenny Kerr.

The club is encouraged by the increasing numbers of athletes and expects a successful season, particularly when regulars Cara Herman, Jelina and Chantelle Huth, Jennifer James and Jeff Brownsword recover from pre-season injuries.

New athletes are welcome to join the club. Training takes place at Portlock Park every Tuesday and Thursday at 3.30 p.m., and on Sunday at 10 a.m. unless there is a competition scheduled. Further details can be obtained by calling 537-4441 or 537-2803.

Track and field, soccer starting up

By GITTE BAKER AND JAIMIE HILTS
Driftwood Contributors

Sports action has slowed down the last few weeks at Gulf Islands Secondary with the end of basketball but things are gaining momentum again with the beginning of track and field and soccer.

Track and field managers Gitte Baker and Tami Wesley began an energetic campaign last week to recruit as many track and fielders as possible.

"The more we have the better we can do," says Baker.

Wesley claims "We don't have enough grade eights, we're hoping more will join as the season gets started."

Practices for track and field are after school every Tuesday and Thursday at Portlock Park. Anyone in grades 8-12 is welcome to come out and join in.

Senior girls' soccer with coach Strick Aust had their first game of the season already. In fact they hadn't even practised together as a team before the game. This may have affected the outcome of the game which ended 0-5, with a win for the girls from Cowichan Secondary.

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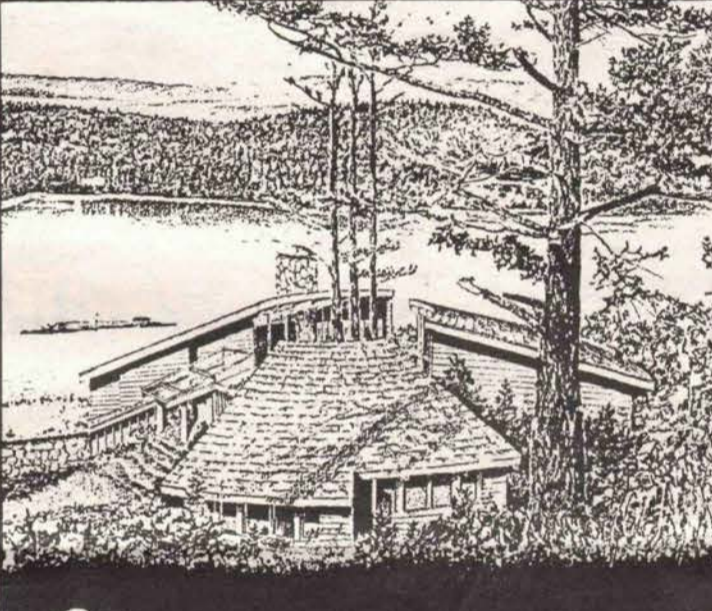
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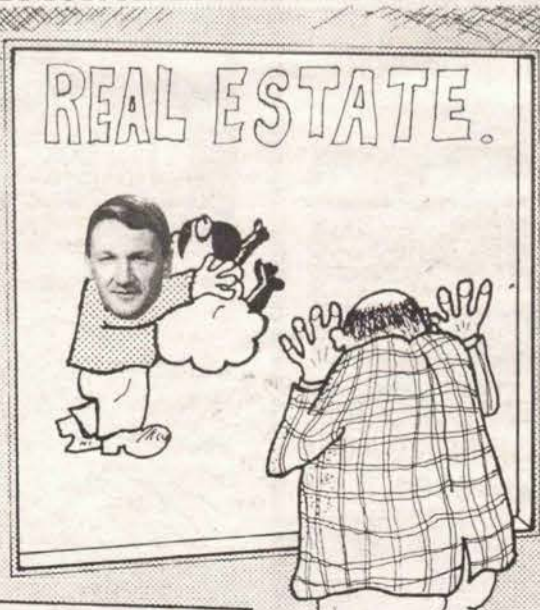
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Following is the club's April schedule:

April 17: Chemainus estuary with carry-on of boats on the 9 am ferry to Crofton. For details call 537-4292.

April 24: Tent Island, to view cormorant colony and other wildlife. Trip leader will be kayak expert Wayne Taylor. To participate call him at 537-5678.

April 27: Monthly meeting at the United Church lower hall at 7.30 p.m.

Coastal navigation and paddling courses are being offered April 17-18 and 24-25 in Abbotsford. For details call club president Wally Priedolins at 537-4631.

down the gutter

By PAULA BEDFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Unfortunately, the Queen of the Lanes competition had to be cancelled. Thanks go to the 10 people who did sign up.

It's been won! The Legion League's pot was won by Ben Martens. What will he do with the \$260?

Other top scores for the week:
Tuesday morning: Edie Gear 248; Audrey Illingsworth 201; Mike Elrington 219; John Richardson 217; Isabelle Richardson 214.

Tuesday afternoon: Deke Noonan 210; Conrad Flebbe 202.

Friday morning: Goodie 299/618. Friday afternoon: Gene Graham 247,236/680; Bill Frontin 243,221/651; Edie Gear 237; Madaline Jory 200.

Circus: Ben Cooper 200,298/672; Gary Whitehead 274,225/678; Mike Maynard 204,209,204/617; Mel Morris 220; Gary Wilson 201; Ron Cunningham 244.

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Codd 225; Tom Greenwood 204, 217,219/640; Henry Schwagly 220; Lucille Marcotte 221,209; Dora Reynolds 226, 97; Diane Little 284; Reg Young 219; Douene Steele 239.

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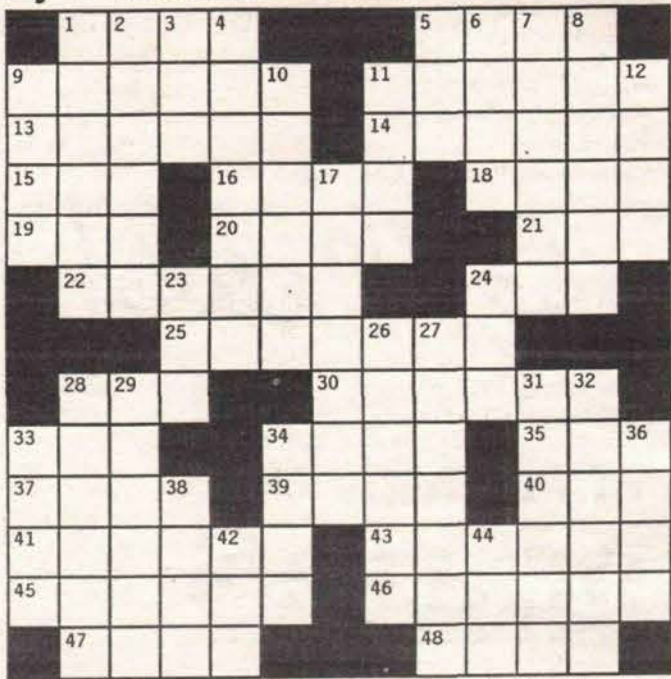


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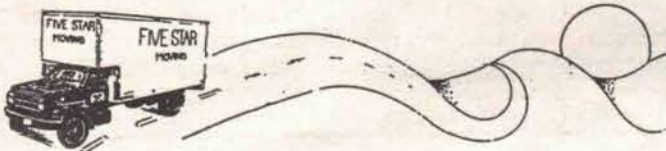
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Wealth of talent seen in theatre production

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturna's Theatre on the Rock produced an outstanding musical performance this weekend, displaying a wealth of local talent.

The play was so well enjoyed by some visitors from Mayne Island's Little Theatre that the group was invited to repeat the performance on Mayne Island Friday at the Agricultural Hall.

Just West of the Rainbow starred Beth Jones as Jolene Wapshot, a young discontented farm girl who savours the big city life in a cafe in downtown Edmonton.

Harvey Janszen and Neal MacDonald played her would-be lovers Joey Halitosioso and Lawrence.

Supporting cast Flora House, Pam Johnson, Eve Patterson, Pip Woodcock, and Madeleine Abbott kept the play lively and had the audience in stitches with some of their antics.

Musical back-up was provided by the bobby-soxers Kalai Hollings, Jessica Emmerson, Jesse Guy,



Miranda Middleditch, Corinne House, and Cara Lee Money and the band, Tobin Stokes, Chelsea Curtis and Philip Butterfield.

The costumes, make-up, hair, set, and lighting were all professionally done and included volunteers too numerous to mention.

Saturday evening after the performance the cast and crew hosted a celebration party and invited all their guests to stay. The mood was jovial and relaxing. It will be a weekend to remember.

The only question remaining for the future of the performance is whether director Judith Isabella and musician Tobin Stokes will be available for next week's performance. They are awaiting the imminent birth of their newest offspring. Hang in there, Jude!

Nurse appointed

Saturna's Medical Society has been at work making some local changes following the recent public meeting. Laura Paul has now accepted the position of home care nurse.

Paul will be available for assessment of illness or injury in cases that may not be so severe that an ambulance is needed. She is authorized to make one visit without doctor's orders.

She will be able to direct the patient to the appropriate course of medical treatment. Laura may be reached at 539-9945 between nine and five, Monday to Friday.

The medical Society meets the first Wednesday of every month at the Lighthouse Pub at noon. All are welcome to attend.

The recycling centre has started a clothing exchange. Eve Patterson will accept good clean used clothing for the centre. you may arrange to drop off or view the clothing by calling Eve at 539- 5516.

The Saturna scholarship fund is still growing. Almost \$1,000 in donations has been received. Next weekend the Lions Club plans to augment that amount by holding two fundraisers, the annual Saturna General Store customer appreciation day and in the evening a crab fest at the Community Hall. Plan to come out and support these worthy projects.

Next weekend is Easter and of course the annual bake sale and Easter tea is the best place to find all those seasonal goodies, enjoy a visit with your neighbours and try your luck at the cake walk and raffle. It starts at 2:00. Don't be late because things tend to sell quite quickly.

On Sunday, St. Christopher's Church will hold a special Easter service. It starts at 2:30 p.m. and following the service the congregation is invited to meet at the basement for tea and fellowship.

Below normal

Environment Canada has just released some new statistics from the Saturna Environmental station. The ozone layer in our area dipped to 13 per cent below normal in March and continues to average about seven per cent below normal.

The cause of the thinning ozone layer can be traced to many factors, both human and natural. Industrial pollution, especially CFCs, weather variations, and lingering volcanic debris from Mount Pinatubo are all pinpointed as probable causes by many atmospheric scientists.

The ramifications of a thinning ozone layer include less protection from ultraviolet radiation. The problem will increase as the angle of the sun's rays increases during the early spring and summer. Moderate levels of UV radiation may well be reached earlier this year.

Congratulations to Sue Killon on the completion of her watchkeeping mate's ticket. Sue calls Saturna her home when she is not on duty for Canada Coast Guard. She recently spent eight weeks away studying. It was hard work and quite expensive but Sue Claims it was well worth it.

Freeze holds up Bodega lots plan

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

A recent public forum on residential land and density held at the Galiano Activity Centre gave evidence of a community mending. Under the persuasive chairmanship of Lawrence Jollivet, the assembled seemed to have developed a common goal — a quick resolution to the problems created by the sale of MacMillan Bloedel's forest lands and the expectations of those who have purchased them.

Bill Paterson, one of the Bodega Partners and one of those actively working to secure District Lot 76 (Bodega Ridge) as a wilderness park, spoke of his fears regarding the loss of the area despite the community's best efforts. The economic downturn and the difficulties of obtaining corporate donations, said Paterson, are "making it very difficult to meet the monthly mortgage payments, let alone to effectively reduce the principal".

The Bodega Partners, who bought the adjoining District Lot 73 (157 acres) and who wish to subdivide off the seven acres adjacent to the road and the cliffs of Trincomali Channel for property sale, would resolve the cash problem, according to Paterson. The money earned from the sale of the five lots put to the principal on Lot 76 would see it paid off completely and any extra would then be available for the purchase of other desirable and ecologically sensitive areas.

The group's plans currently are on hold, due to the Islands Trust's freeze on property development as the 1,200-lot quota for Galiano according to the 1973 Galiano Plan has been reached.

Woody Coward, one of the authors of the earlier plan, said at the meeting the 1,200 limit was for Galiano alone and not for Galiano and all its surrounding islands as is now being suggested by Trust authorities. Other islands in the



Galiano Trust area are Gossip, Parker, Julia, Wise, Sphinx, Retreat etc. Several of the islands are very highly subdivided, adding considerably to Galiano's total.

The urgency of solving the limitation problem was felt by all at the meeting. Adding to this urgency is the current clear-cutting being carried out on some of the recently purchased forest land as high prices being paid for logs are encouraging extensive harvest.

Provision for recent purchasers of forest land to build recreational homes of their individual holdings was discussed at length. A sympathy for these requests appears to be developing, providing the major part of each holding remains forest land.

The idea of a land swap such as is currently being carried out in California and in some Canadian cities was outlined briefly as a way of saving forest areas as forest land. The idea is that suitable view land in other already subdivided areas of the island (and not yet built on) be made available for a land swap, and the other piece remains as forest to be held in trust by the owner or developer of the land traded. This interesting idea will doubtless require further investigation and will not be put into practice quickly.

On view at the meeting were maps of the island showing lands currently occupied full-time and part-time. Permanent residences were marked, as were recreational homes. A second map showed the island as it would be if all lots currently sold were built on and if all forest lands currently sold were divided into 20-acre parcels and oc-

cupied as well. South Galiano, where homes are numerous and lot sizes tend to be smaller, was a dazzling orange, the colour with which residences were marked. The solidity of colour was a concern to many.

The meeting ended with a discussion of the topic for the next public forum and whether the 1,200-lot limit should, due to the urgency of the problem, be handled in a public forum or more quickly by a subcommittee which would then report to the larger body. The idea of a larger public forum was favoured by the more than 100 people still in their places at the end of the three-and-a-quarter-hour session.

The next public forum will be held Saturday, April 17, at 9 a.m. in the activity centre.

Marie Hardy remembered

Overflowing the North Galiano Hall and onto the dock, friends of Marie Hardy gathered in respect to her memory. Her yoga friends were there, her friends from the Galiano Conservancy and her Scottish Country Dance acquaintances. Her neighbours were there too. In fact there were people present from every part of the island — such as the respect held for Marie.

Master of ceremonies Geoff Gaylor announced the tributes and introduced the contributors. "Marie was the kind of individual whose stated intentions were, without exception, completed before it seemed possible for her to have accomplished them. She was indeed a doer."

A tribute in dance opened the program when her Scottish Dancing friends led off with a demonstration of three of Marie's favourite dances, ending with

Mairi's Wedding a favourite of both Marie and her husband Ken.

Marie's sister, Joan, sang Aaron Copland's *Simple Gifts* in tribute, accompanied on the piano by her Galiano friend Ann Duncan.

Martha Miller was in charge of the kitchen arrangements and with the help of some North Galiano ladies - D. Ross, A. Haksi, E. Wishart and T. Cowperthwaite — things were done quickly and effectively. The contributions of food just kept coming, so much so that two extra tables had to be set up on the deck to hold it all.

Emily Switzer made a lovely flower arrangement for the main serving table where Mollie Colson kept the tea and coffee cups filled. Nancy Davidson arranged the large baskets of salal, plum blossoms and forsythia on the stage. Others were on hand to ready the hall beforehand and to manage the clean-up.

Ken Hardy, his family and friends were much moved and very appreciative of the island community's tribute to Marie.



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