

EVENT WINNERS

There were lots of winners and few losers in Sea Capers events last weekend. But some of the winners received prizes:

- **Log jousting:** This event attracted eight contestants and was won by Neil Kerrigan who dunked Jeremy Miller in the final.
- **Pedal boat races:** 75 entered the races, in which the team of Bram Carter and Jenny Rae placed first, and Jeremy Miller and Joe English, second.
- **Walk-on-water:** Only two contestants took up the challenge, veterans Arnie Hengstler, last year's champion, and Russ Murcheson, the winner in 1992. Murcheson is the new champion.
- **Build-a-boat contest:** Open class winner was Chris Vezina who also won the best junior (open) entry. Second-place winner in the open class was Tony Meek for his sailing catamaran. Prize for the most creative design went to Illyd Perkins and Ian Beswick for their propeller-driven catamaran. In the traditional class, Tim Lott and his crew were first; Morgan Watt and Zack Swan, second; and Richard Cross and Wayne Simons, third. Steve and Mark Salter won the "junior highly commended" award.
- **Treasure hunt:** The Untouchables—Lois Phillips and team, first; the Crows—the Lamarche team, second; the Hewitt team, third; the Fletchers, fourth; the Adams team, fifth; and the Sevold boys, sixth.
- **Sand sculpting contest:** Five years and under, Bridget O'Donnell, first; Jordan Robinson, second. Six to eight years, Lindsay Adams and Casey and Shauna McCardel, first; Bronwyn Cass, second. Nine to 12 years, Rupert Oldroyd, Emily Rop and Jamie Akehurst, first; Genevieve Price, Maia Vaillancourt and Malika Smith, second. Thirteen and over, John Edwards, first; Sherry Smith, Molly Grayer and Sarah Wilkin, second. Family entry, the Penhales.
- **Great Driftwood Contest:** Natural, Matthew King, first; Geoffrey King, second; Sierra Lundy, third. Decorated, Mike Hunsberger, first; Chris Tremblay, second; Andrea Jukes, third. Winning voter, Peter Wigen.

FUN AT SEA CAPERS: Maia Vaillancourt, top left, "wheels" Genevieve Price during wheelbarrow race at Sea Capers events in Drummond Park Sunday. Top right, walk-on-water winner Russ Murcheson goes for a dip after getting dunked by opponent Arnie Hengstler. Above, right, visiting sheik disguised as Jim Buchan was part of Saturday's parade. Jeremy Miller, left, appears to be walking on water but is actually on his way down during log jousting competition, while below, brothers Sam, left, and Rohan Erck work on their sandcastle. At right, Heather Fisher appears unimpressed by her paper hat, created at the children's corner at Drummond Park Sunday.

Photos by Valorie Lennox and Tony Richards



Being in Britain, on the very doorstep of the Normandy beaches, I enjoyed a clear picture of the D-Day celebrations. It was the same view as that enjoyed by any islander sitting in front of his television.

I wasn't there when the real D-Day dawned. I wanted to be there and not from any latent heroism in my mind, but simply because I had escaped from France four years earlier and I wanted back. I wanted to be in the rebirth as well as the death of Allied hopes in France.

Unfortunately, in the interim, I had been regressed physically and was fit for service within the United Kingdom only.

Like many another observer on the ground on the morning of D-Day I watched the sky blacken with the shadow of thousands of bombers heading south for the attack on German-held France. My duties permitted the luxury of watching the beginnings of a battle for the end of a war.

That morning I was engaged in the un-military pursuit of hedge-planting. I was in charge of a small squad planting privet. My green thumb had shown when the commanding officer, who was passionately fond of privet, detailed a dozen technicians to plant a hedge around his office. The hedge should have been a good one. It was set up with all the technical skills available to the air force.

Last week I might have been asked by only one of a number of grandchildren, "What did you do on D-Day, Popper?"

And I might have proudly explained, "I set out a privet hedge to baffle enemy aircraft."

I did think of travelling to Bibury, in Gloucestershire. (They call it "glostersheer.") Odd thing is that my contribution to the successful invasion ranks rather low in my own estimation and I had received no offers to go down there and explain to a television audience how this Great Privet Hedge had been launched. I don't know whether it still exists.

When I received a reprint of the Daily Telegraph's front page of June 7, 1944, with reports of the invasion, I realized that there had been incidents and activities on D-Day that were not directly related to the invasion or to the horticultural skills of the Royal Air Force.

The special reprint included pages one, three, four and six of that morning's Daily Telegraph. Page one carried a 36-point banner headline announcing, "Allied Invasion Troops Several Miles into France."

Readers were reminded of the same picture only four scant years before. "Victory in France will save the world, but we, the French, of June, 1940, have only one thought, to save France and all the world watches breathlessly the development of this battle." The statement by M. Reynaud, French premier, had followed the evacuation from Dunkirk.

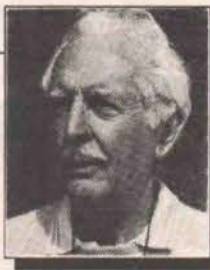
The news from France on that fateful day also recalled that 2,000 German tanks had, on June 7, 1940, made an onslaught on the "Weygand Line" on a 120-mile front from the Somme at Abbeville to the Aisne. In May of that year I had been in Abbeville.

There was a further war news report and this one from the Asian front, revealing that Gen. MacArthur's communique showed that United States forces had fought to within a mile and a half of Mokmer Airport on Blak Island.

Mr. Churchill told the Commons that Allied forces, under the command of General Alexander, had liberated Rome. Allies had lost about 28,000 men

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and German casualties were estimated at 25,000.

House of Lords had opened a debate on the new education bill, when Lord Quickwood, Provost of Eton College, had urged that no child should leave school until "it" could read a page of good English without the slightest effort and could explain the more important words in it.

A story which had gained considerable circulation had been denied by the secretary for the colonies when he stated that there was no remote truth to the suggestion that the American government was to be charged for every palm tree destroyed in the far east battle zones.

More in keeping with my own war experiences was the report that new irises in exquisite shades were a feature of the Royal Horticultural Society's show at Westminster.

A German news release told

listeners that some of the Allied landing troops were clad in "featherweight armour."

While the troops fought on land and water and in the air, the show still went on and some historic plays were offered in London. Ivor Novello's "Dancing Years" and Priestley's "How are They at Home?" as well as Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" were current, while Terence Rattigan's new play, "While the Sun Shines," was drawing uniformed patrons and the Windmill was yet to close.

The movie theatres offered "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "This Happy Breed," "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and the "Song of Bernadette." There were many other choices, less familiar to today's television audiences.

And for the most trivial of trivia, how many observers of the invasion's progress were

able to identify the war-racked Caen, in Normandy, with the capital city of William the Conqueror, the last successful invader of the United Kingdom? The city that sent William's successful invaders across the channel was the same city that hosted a battle, a thousand years later, as Albion sought a belated retaliation.

This reprint of the 1944 report on the invasion of France, the long-awaited Second Front, is a reminder of that last great battle to be fought in Europe, the battle for European freedom. Today's

reader enjoys a sequel to it all that was not yet revealed to the reporters gathering around the armies. We all know how that project ended; the observers could only hope.

For many, the reprint is a reminder of history: for the aging veterans of the second world war, it is a picture from the past and for the older generation today it is a reminder of what the invading forces went through for the sake of world peace, a peace that is assailed and threatened in lands far and near, 50 years after.

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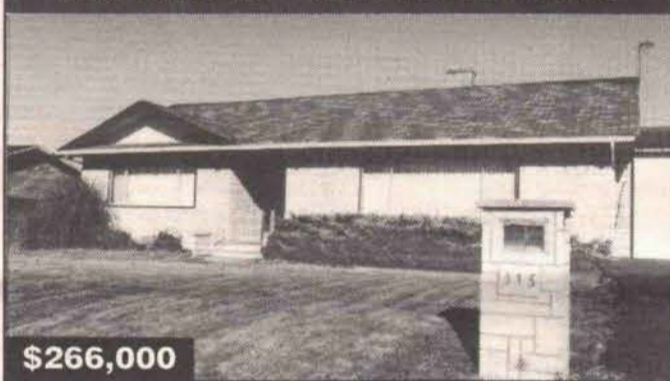


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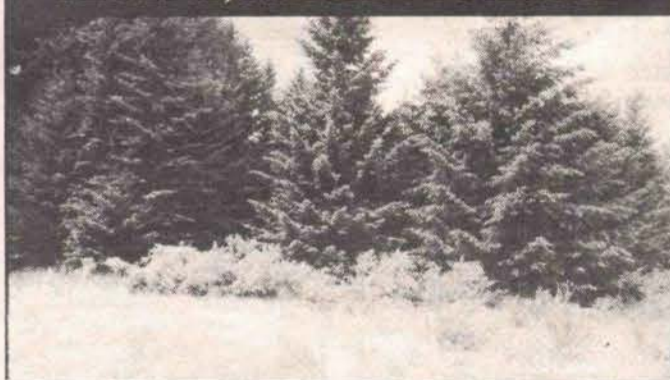
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JULY 16: Comedy Night, SS Festival of the Arts, SS Elem., 8pm.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
- Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
- Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
- GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
- Narcotics Anonymous, Alano Club, Rainbow Rd. 7-8pm.
- Core-Inn Committee Meetings, Core-Inn on McPhillips, 4:30-6pm.

EVERY THURSDAY

- Weekly luncheons, Seniors for Seniors, 2 seatings 12am/1pm.
- Weight Control Hospital Basement 7pm.
- Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, building fund-bingo, Meaden Hall, 7pm.
- Children Archery, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 3:30-5:00pm.
- Teen Archery, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7:00-9:00pm.
- Salt Spring Weavers & Spinners Guild, 11-2pm.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, Library, 10am-3pm.
- Steak dinners and dancing, Legion, 6:00pm.

EVERY MONDAY

- Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
- "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors 10-12noon (last Mon. ea. mo.).
- Adult 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7-9pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 12 noon.
- Taoist Tai Chi, for Seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.

EVERY TUESDAY

- Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Teen 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7:00-9:00pm.
- Chess Club meeting, High School, unit D, 7pm-10pm.
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Foundations can be catalysts in building communities—speaker

Growth of the community foundation movement in Canada was reflected in the turnout for the biennial conference of the two-year old organization, Community Foundations of Canada, reports Bob Rush of the Salt Spring Island Foundation.

Held recently in Vancouver, the conference attracted 150 people representing 64 community and

private foundations and other related organizations.

Keynote speaker Dr. Jody Kretzmann of Northwestern University of Chicago expressed his belief that community foundations can act as catalysts in building and rebuilding Canadian communities.

The goal of the conference is to provide learning opportunities for community foundations at

varying stages of development and experience. Formed in 1984, the Salt Spring Island Foundation is one of the founding members of Community Foundations of Canada.

It works to promote "island spirit," which it defines as "a strong sense of community; islanders caring for the well-being of their neighbours and their island community."

Club members elect new officers


Muriel Leask has been elected president of the Daughters of the Nile, Madrona Club, at Salt Spring Island.

Other officers elected include Nancy Holcroft, vice-president, Pearl Newstead, secretary, and Mary

Campbell, treasurer.

At their first meeting, held at the home of Erna Milnes, officers discussed plans to raise funds for the Shriners hospital for crippled and burned children. They will include a raffle and the annual Arion choir's concert.

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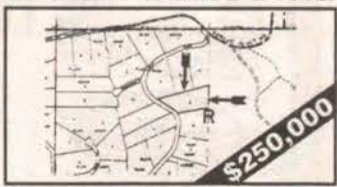
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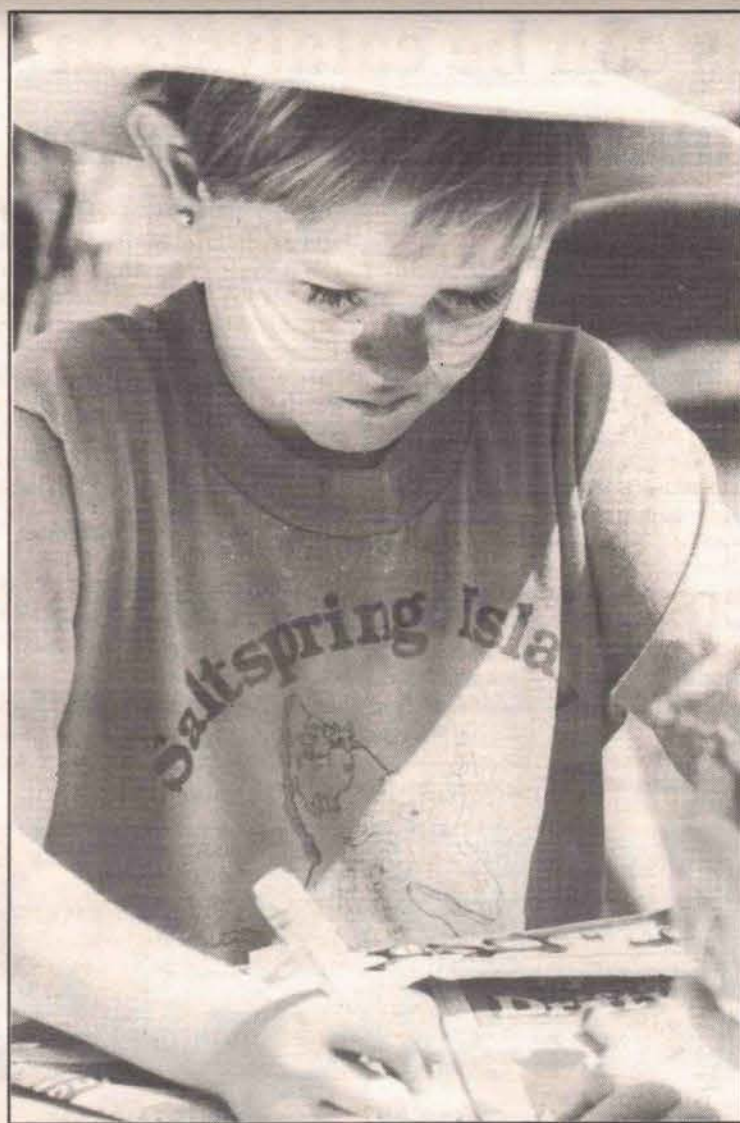
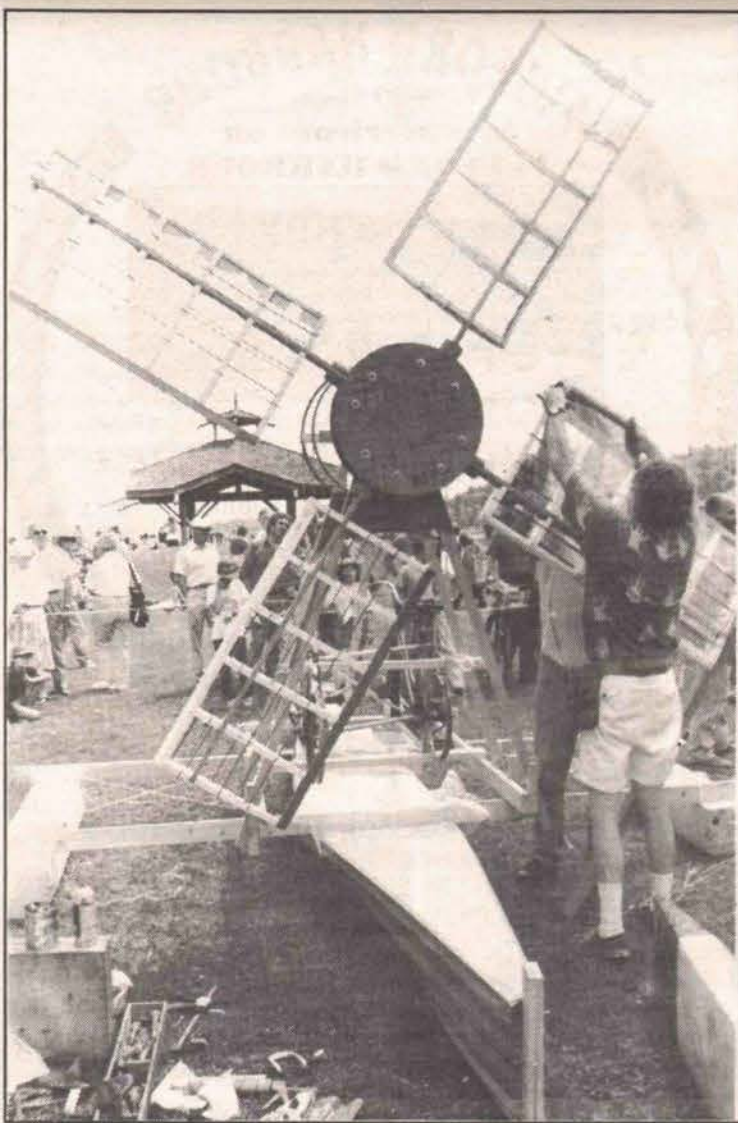
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BUSY BOAT YARD: Boatbuilders were busy at Centennial Park Saturday for Sea Capers' annual build-a-boat contest. At left, Iltyd Perkins and Ian Beswick work on their propeller-driven catamaran. Above, Kimberley Kreiger makes a hat during lark in the park. In middle photo, brothers Matthew, left, and Geoffrey King display the driftwood that won them both prizes in the Great Driftwood Contest. In photo beneath, regional director Dietrich Luth chauffeurs Sea Capers commodore Arvid Chalmers and his consort, Lois Phillips, during Saturday's parade. Bottom left, Philip Elsser marvels at a parade float while at bottom right, boatbuilders Gil Bard and son Chris Vezina work on their craft.


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Music day-camp offered

For young musicians who do not want to trade their tuba for a tennis racquet this summer, there is an opportunity to continue to learn music in August. Salt Spring musician Wendy Milton is organizing a youngsters' music day-camp on Salt Spring, called Junior Bandemonium.

"There's not much around to give kids a chance to learn to play a musical instrument in the summer," she told the Driftwood last week.

Music camps are regularly held in places like Victoria and Courtenay, but for island youths to get involved is a major expense. Earlier this year, parents of Milton's private music students asked where their children could continue their music in the summer and the idea of a summer camp for musicians was formed.

The camp will be at the Salt Spring Centre, Milton said, and will be open to all students from eight to 18 who play band instruments — brass, woodwind or percussion. The camp is not intended for young pianists or guitar players, she said. Students should also have a little experience playing their instrument and be able to read music.

Playing together in a band situation on a daily basis for two straight weeks is a real learning tool for young musicians, she said. The day-camp runs from August 8-19, from 10 a.m. to noon each weekday. Cost is \$50 for the two weeks with reductions for multiple brothers and sisters. For more information phone 537-2271.



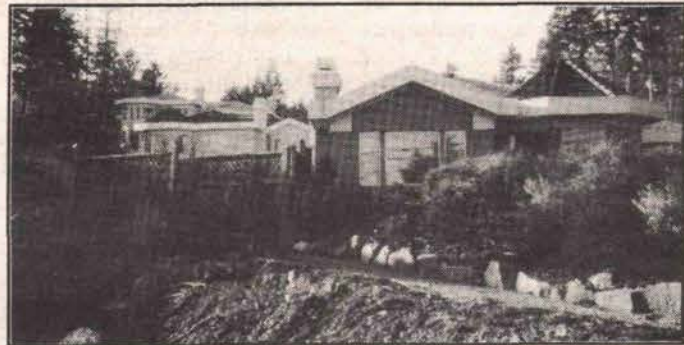
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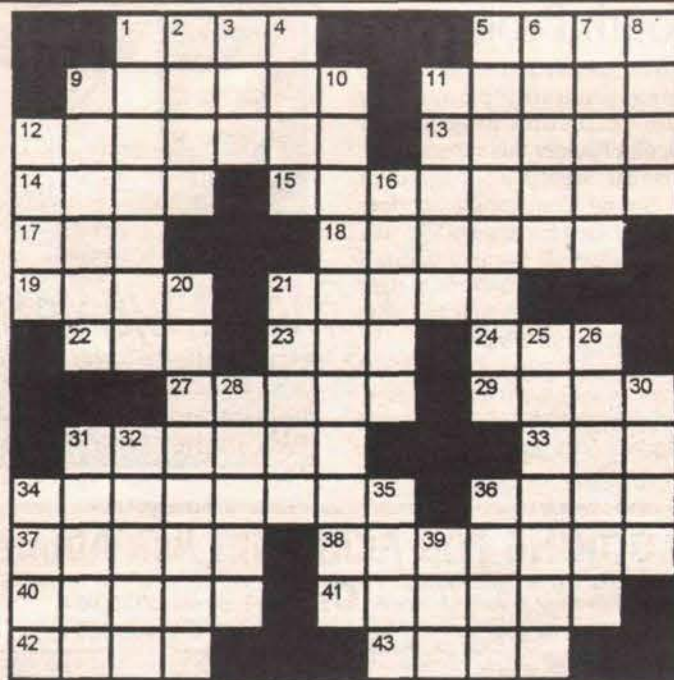
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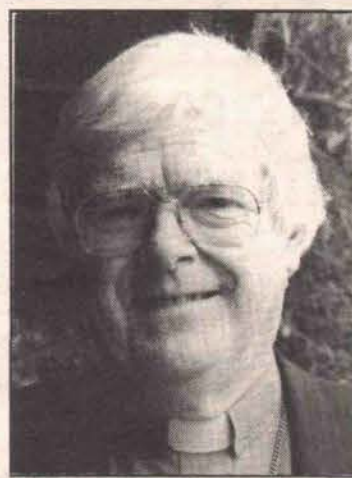
Sunday was a special day for Anglicans on Salt Spring Island with the visit of the spiritual head of the Anglican Church in Canada. Most Rev. Michael Peers, primate of all Canada, was on Salt Spring for the third time in his life. The first time he came by canoe, some 45 years ago.

Peers preached a sermon on the life and meaning of St. John the Baptist, a saint who is particularly revered in Canada in both Quebec and Newfoundland. The primate blessed the congregation in English and in French, recognizing the bilingual nature of Canada and the role the Anglican Church of Canada plays in the world-wide Anglican Church. Canada, with its

French heritage, has a special responsibility to Anglican churches in other French-speaking parts of the world, he said.

Presiding over more than 3,000 parishes makes the primate a busy man. Every weekend he tries to visit a parish he has not been to before. But the demands on his time are such that he only visits parishes celebrating an anniversary "divisible by 25," he said Sunday.

The reason he came to Salt Spring this weekend, presiding over communion in the new All Saints-by-the-Sea in Ganges, was to honour his friend, fellow bishop and rector of Salt Spring, Right Rev. Barry Valentine, who was ordained as Bishop of Rupert's Land



Most Rev. Michael Peers

25 years ago last week.

Parishioners gave their rector a special anniversary present of a pair of trees: one crabapple, the other pear. Valentine accepted the presents as a "living memorial" of a special occasion.

Youth Programs

Roller hockey and volleyball are among programs planned by youth recreation programmer Malcolm Fiander this summer.

Fiander, who is working out of Salt Spring Community Services (formerly the Community Society), has a volleyball evening planned for next Tuesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and roller hockey for next Wednesday from 7-9 p.m.

Both are at Portlock Park and both are for youths aged 12 and over. Players should bring blades and sticks for the hockey, Fiander said.

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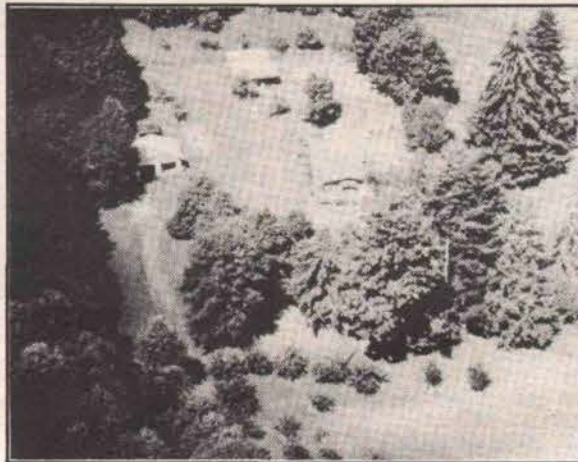
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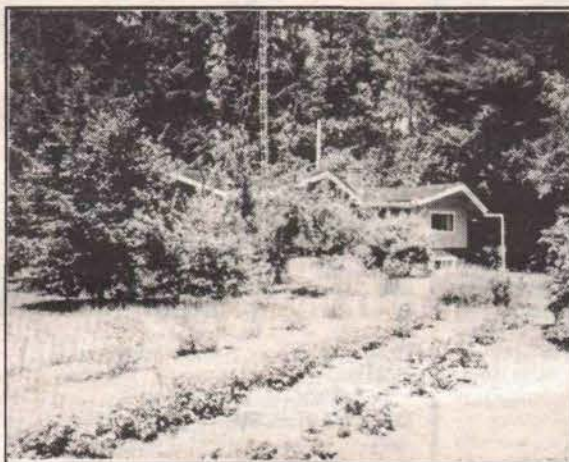
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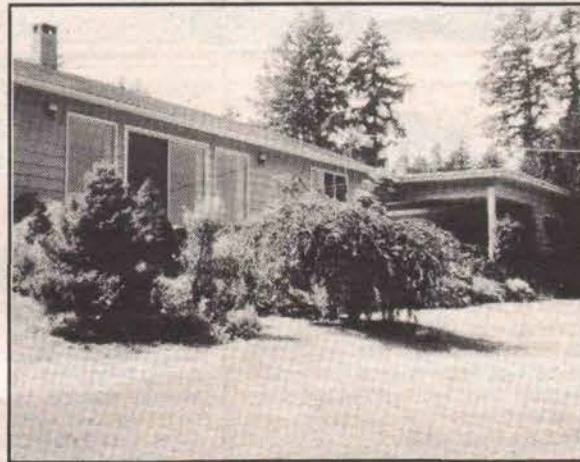
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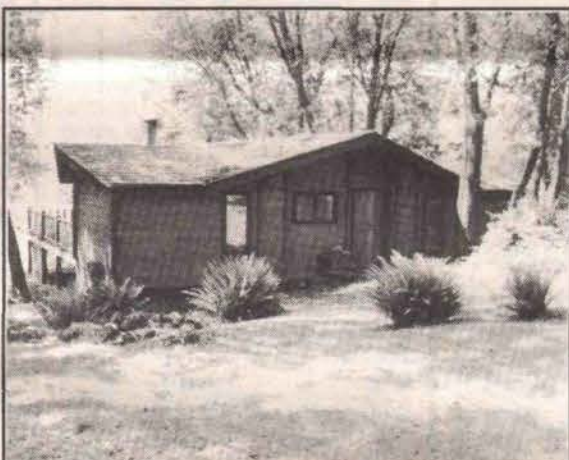
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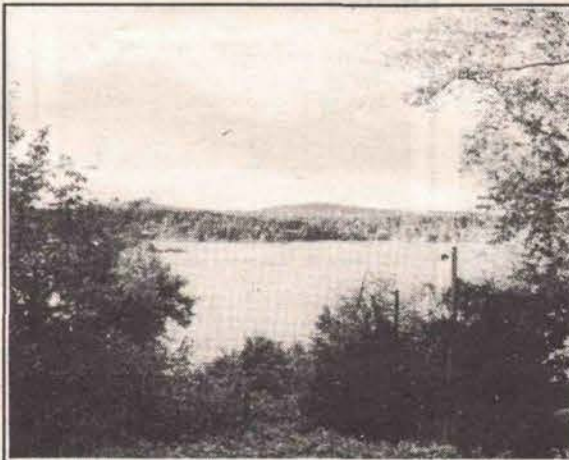
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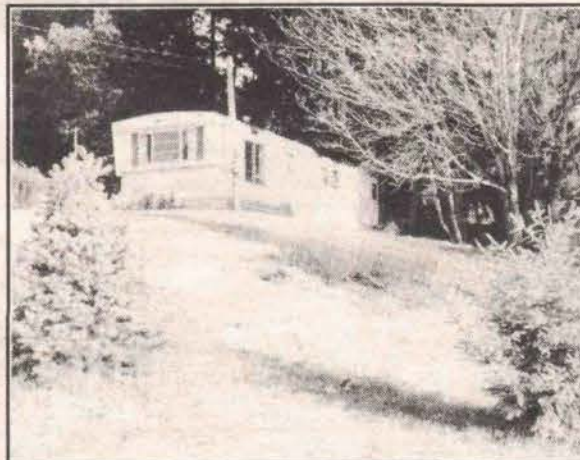
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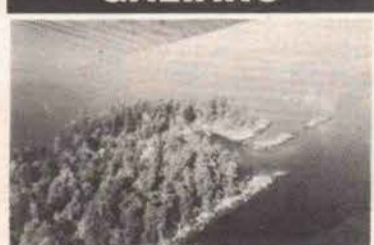
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Track, field events for 44

There were no barriers to accomplishment last Tuesday when 44 competitors from Salt Spring and Duncan joined in a Special Olympics meet at Portlock Park.

Beaming contestants collected their ribbons after competing in track and field events, many of which were adapted to allow for the athletes' physical and/or mental disabilities. In addition to running races, there were walking races and races for those in wheelchairs.

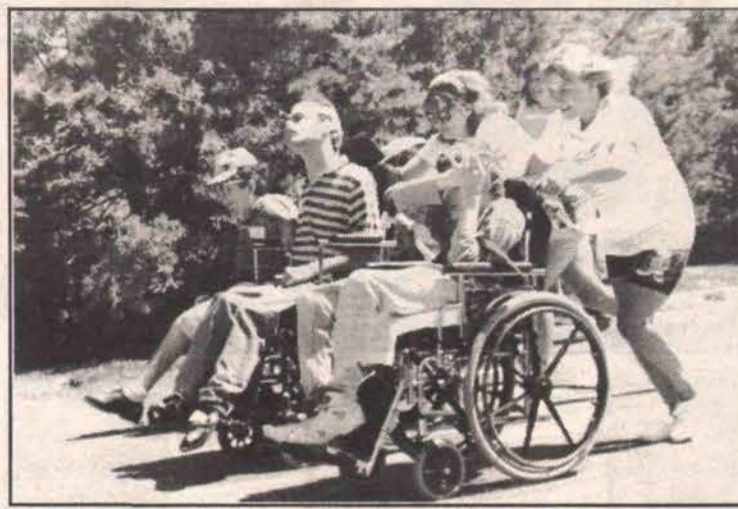
Entrants from Salt Spring carried off many of the ribbons. First in the men's standing long jump was Stuart Elliott of Salt Spring, followed by Duncan residents John Anderson and Ron Smiley.

Rick Poje of Duncan was first in the men's 50 metre wheelchair race, followed by fellow Duncan residents Paul Gillespie, second, and Steve Cash, third.

The men's basketball shoot was hotly contested with 16 entrants. In a tie for first were Salt Spring residents Brad Magnus and Elliott. Second was Major Baines, also of Salt Spring, and third was Richard Jim of Duncan.

Magnus also collected first place in the men's 100-metre run for those aged 18 to 35. Second was Duncan resident Doug Massey and third was Salt Spring's Baines.

Duncan entrants took first and



second place in the men's 100-metre walk for ages 18 to 35. First was Edward Smith, second was Jim and third was Andrew Savage of Salt Spring.

In the ladies' basketball shoot, Sharon Way of Salt Spring came first, followed by two Duncan competitors, Karen Roesch in second place and Cindy Manhas in third.

Way also topped the ladies' standing long jump over Roesch and Manhas, who were second and third respectively.

In the ladies' 100-metre walk finals, Salt Spring residents Margaret Reddy, Mary Ann West and Joanne Sandberg finished first, second and third, respectively.

Janet Wernbacher of Duncan was first in the ladies' 35 to 49 years 50-metre walk, followed by Lorraine Lloyd of Duncan in second and Sandberg in third place. In the same event for ladies 50 and over, Reddy came first, followed by Judy Frejd and Edith Fagan, both of Duncan.

First in the 50-metre walk for men aged 50 and over was Jeff Baumgartner of Duncan. Second was Kevin Bell of Duncan and third was Mervin

Austin of Salt Spring.

First in the 50-metre walk for men 18 to 35 was Smith, who reached the finish line ahead of second and third-place finishers Savage and Phillip Windsor of Duncan.

Two Duncan residents took first and second in the running long jump — Massey out-leapt Glen Spinks.

In the ladies' 100-metre run, Roesch was first, followed by Way and Wernbacher.

The men's 100-metre run for those 50 and older was taken by Michael Coldwell of Duncan. Second was Spinks and third was Cameron Black of Duncan.

Baumgartner took the first-place ribbon for the men's 100-metre walk for those 50 and older.

Salt Spring entrants took second and third place in the men's 50-metre run. First was Massey, second was Baines and third was Elliott.

In the women's 50-metre run, first went to Roesch, second to Manhas and third to Way.

Ribbons were presented to all first to fourth-place finishers, so most of the competitors left the event with at least one ribbon.

WHEELING THE WINNERS: On a run for the finish line at last week's Special Olympics track meet on Salt Spring were riders, from left, Ivan Stroud, Rick Poje and Paul Gillespie.

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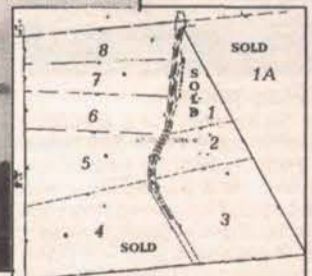
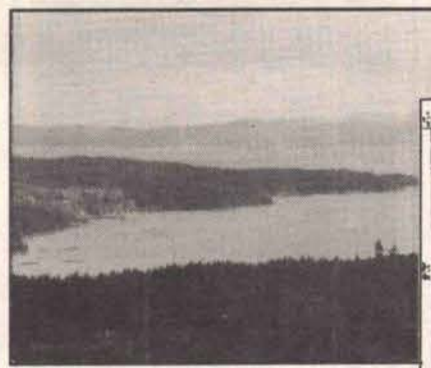
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Island Savings finishes 15 and 3

Island Savings downed Ladysmith 14-2 last week in the prep Babe Ruth team's last game of the season. Chris Urquhart was the winning pitcher.

Coach Roy Kinnear used all five pitchers in the game, in which Salt Spring out-hit Ladysmith 6-4.

Kinnear said the team won 15 games and lost three during the season, each of which was lost by only one run. He said it was "a great season" and described the team as "a great bunch of kids."

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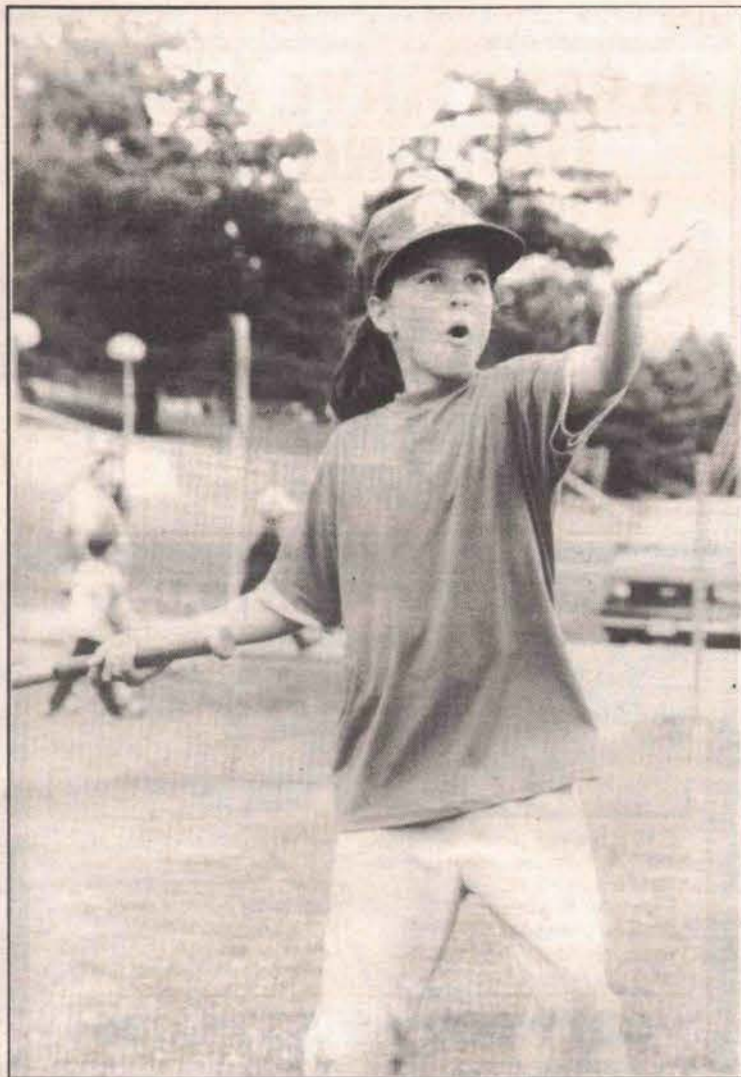
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WINDING UP: Jenny Kerr hits the ball to give some fellow players fielding practice during weekend tournament at Ganges. The tournament wound up youth baseball action, with the exception of all-star play.

Photo by Tony Richards

21 teams wind up baseball season

Twenty-one teams participated last weekend in an end-of-season baseball tournament in Ganges.

Investors Group won the final in the prep Little League division, while McColl's Shell finished on top in 9-10 Little League.

McCully Moving won the 11-12 Little League division and Rainbow Rentals finished first in girls' softball.

While regular season play is over, all-star play takes place this weekend with two more tournaments, also in Ganges.

A local all-star team will host five visiting teams from Vancouver Island in the 9-10 Little League division, with games at the Little League diamond.

At the Hydro diamond, a local girls' softball all-star team will host three visiting teams.

Games in both tournaments begin Thursday evening and run through until Sunday.

Local archers demonstrate talent at junior outdoor championships

Members of Salt Spring's junior archery program — many with only three to four months' experience — are challenging and beating competitors with three to four years behind them, prompting coach Betty Peters to say this week: "The talent around here is unreal."

Peters reported that local archers did well at the junior Olympic outdoor championships last weekend in Maple Ridge.


In the cadets recurve barebow category, Tony

Eyles and Rob McMahon placed first and second, respectively. Eyles' score of 295 and McMahon's 181 were personal bests for both.

In the compound limited class, Gavin Taylor, who has already been selected to compete at the B.C. Summer Games, placed first with a total score of 636. A fourth archer, Scott Carmichael, had "tough competition," Peters said, but his score of 353 was a personal best.

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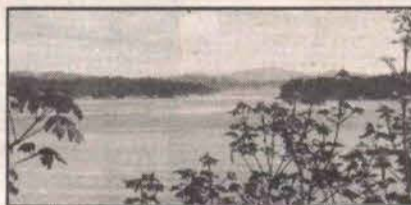
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Young tennis players make mark as tournament schedule begins

Salt Spring is making its mark in junior tennis with solid performances from Santih Buchan and Jana Folstad, spokesman Peter Lamb reports this week.

Lamb said both players continue to improve their game as they adjust to the competitive atmosphere of tennis tournaments.

On the May long weekend, they played the Hollyburn junior classic in Vancouver where Jana reached the final of the under-16 girls' doubles, losing 7-5, 7-6 in an exciting match. Jana played well under the pressure, Lamb said.

Their next event was the Richmond junior open where both fell to challenging opponents in early rounds.

Last weekend, Santih entered the Westwood junior A championships in Nanaimo, playing successfully in higher age groups. In the under-18 doubles, Santih and Matthew Vaulkard of Victoria were runners-up in a close final match.

In the under-16 singles event, Santih upset one of the seeded players in the second round but finally succumbed to the stronger, top-seeded Nick Yip. "Pretty good for a 13-year-old!" Lamb said.

A full schedule of events will keep the two players busy over the summer, beginning with the B.C. closed championships in Burnaby this week. Both have been provided assistance with their tournament costs through contributions by islanders.

Irwin, Lee win 91-plus tournament

Lil Irwin and Pat Lee won the Salt Spring Tennis Association's recent 91-plus tournament at Portlock Park. They beat Jack Fisher and

Shelagh Ballard in the final.

Local tennis players hosted a visit from players at Arbutus Ridge on Vancouver Island last week for

a fun tournament and potluck.

On Saturday, the association holds its Wimbledon Cup tournament at Portlock.

Pool lift in place this week

A hydraulic lift for disabled swimmers is expected to be in place at Shelby Pool by this weekend.

Maureen Brady of the ADdenchase Foundation, who has spearheaded the fundraising drive for the device, said on Monday that fundraising is still under way to complete the purchase. A special shower chair is also being purchased with the funds raised.

The goal is to raise \$5,000 for the lift, which includes its installation,

and \$1,595 for the shower chair. The total raised to date is over \$4,000. Donations can be made to an account set up at the Bank of Montreal, or through the ADdenchase Foundation, at 537-5972.

The foundation is also organizing a raffle. Prizes are a Braun food processor, a one-hour body massage and a \$30 gift certificate at a local restaurant. Tickets — at \$2 each or three for \$5 — are available at Salt Spring Medical Supply and Ganges Physiotherapy,

both in the Upper Ganges Centre, and at the farmers' market at the Harbour House this weekend.

Swimmers requiring the new lift will find it available during regular swimming hours from 3-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Users must be accompanied by someone who will operate the lift.

Meanwhile, Special Olympics swim time at the pool has been set for 6-7 p.m. Mondays.

golf tees

From the Salt Spring Golf Club: Fifty-two ladies competed in the qualifying round for the Commerce Cup. Low gross winner for the day was Pam Ellacott with a gross 87 and low net winner was Marjorie Russell with net 66. Runner-up was Shirley Parsons with net 69.

The putt pot was shared by Marjorie Russell, Val Stewart and Margie Mills, each finishing with 28 putts. The winner of the closest to the pin on numbers 2 and 11 was Shirley Parsons.

Last Wednesday, 24 ladies from the Salt Spring and Mount Brenton nine-hole divisions enjoyed playing our course in the summer sunshine, followed by luncheon in the clubhouse. The low net winner from Mount Brenton was Irene Kaye; from Salt Spring Ann Leigh-Spencer and Jean Haines tied.

Low gross winners were Mary Emmett, Mount Brenton, and Alice Fraser, Salt Spring. The putt pot was shared by Alice Fraser and Mount Brenton's Dorothy Schofield, each with 14 putts.

Teeing off in the second flight were 20 Salt Spring nine-hole division ladies. Gerry Layard came in with the low gross of 56 and also won the putt pot with just 13 strokes. Ann Vodden was a winner with a low net of 71.

One of our fairly new players, Beryl Scott, won the GVM \$10 gift certificate, coming closest to the hole on number 2.

Pender Island won the Bambrick trophy when Salt Spring hosted the inter-island tournament's final match. Pender won with 1,414 points.

Pender's Larry Spears won the Alf Evans trophy for low gross of 225 after three rounds of golf.



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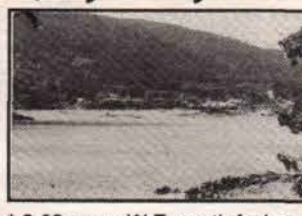
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Fifth track athlete qualifies for Summer Games

A fifth member of the Salt Spring Track and Field Club has been added to the roster of those who will compete next month in the B.C. Summer Games. Daniel Bennett was selected to go to the Games at the eighth and last track and field meet in the Vancouver Island series, held at Port McNeill last weekend.

Salt Spring athletes finally got to run in the sun and even though the turn-out was smaller than usual, most said it was the best meet of the year.

Most athletes at this meet were

Track club members at Port McNeill for last series meet

trying to finish their season in style, while others were preparing for the final championships in July.

Stephanie Collette, '81 girls, brought her personal best down to 14.1 for the 100 metres and with a triple jump of 9.01 and discus throw over 18 metres had another great meet, said club spokesman Richard Bennett. Joelle Morrison, '82 girls, had four first places and — being known as a distance runner —

surprised the high jumpers with a winning jump of 1.34 metres. In the same age group, Julia James came second in 800 and 1,500 metres.

Finishing their first season in track, the 1985 girls, Melanie Moore, Kelly Kerr, and Caitlin Wilson, came one, two, three in every event they competed in. Kelly won all seven events, Caitlin had five second-place finishes, and Melanie gained four personal bests — in the 400 metres, high jump,

long jump, and shot put in her best meet of the year.

The boy's team all competed in the 1979 age group. Sean Charish had three second-place finishes, his best event being triple jump with 10.87. Adrian Hingston is coming into form at the right time with five wins, and five second-place finishes again showing that he is one of the best all-round athletes in B.C., Bennett said.

Daniel Bennett again won the

300-metre hurdles in 45.7, and had a personal best in triple jump and a second in the 200 metres.

The high point of the meet, however, was the news that Daniel had been added to the Summer Games team for 100 and 300 hurdles, joining Adrian Hingston, Sean Charish, Chantelle Huth, and Jenny James.

With all five eligible athletes making the team this has been Salt Spring's most successful year in track and field. The next event is the Jack Brow meet in Kelowna this weekend.

Traders seek help to get to provincial championships

Salt Spring Traders fastball team will compete in the provincial championships this year, but not until they have raised the money to get there.

The Traders have qualified to represent the south Vancouver Island region at the provincial tournament, to be held next month in Williams Lake.

This weekend, the Traders will host an exhibition tournament at Fulford ballpark as part of their fundraising efforts. The six-team tourney will run from noon till 6 p.m. Friday, 9 till 6 Saturday and from 9 till 2

p.m. Sunday. All games will be played at Fulford ballpark, where a concession stand will be operating.

One of the team's supporters is Tony Hume of Kings Lane Recreation. Hume said Monday the team needs another \$2,000 to get to Williams Lake. The Traders will be one of 12 teams to compete in the finals, a tournament for which they have qualified every year for the past four years.

Winner of the tournament will represent B.C. at the national championships in New Brunswick in August.

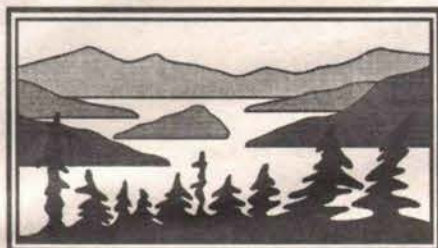
Coach Kellie Booth says the team has seen steady improvement, finishing seventh in its first season, and third last year. One member of the team, Jeff Knox, was selected to play for the provincial team at the Canada Summer Games last year in Kamloops.

Financing the team has been an ongoing challenge for its players, who are aged 15 to 20. "We have received limited assistance from community businesses and have done much of the fundraising ourselves to purchase uniforms, equipment, pay entry fees, registration fees, travel costs, etc.," Booth

says. "We have operated to date on a basis of doing without until we could afford it."

She described her team as a dedicated, hard-working group. So far they have each contributed \$135 of their own money to the team's coffers.

Players are Blake Richards, Graham Kaye, Malcolm Fiander, Matt Eide, Eric Byron, Chris Aeichele, Corey Johnson, Dave Harris, Brian Gaetz, Dana Hawkes, Andrew Walde, Dave McColl, Jordan Godlonton, Clinton Helfrich, Jeff Knox, Neil Kerrigan, Javier Castillo and Lars Throoe.



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Chuck Alp was ratified as president and Barb Ropars was elected vice-president of the Community Club at the quarterly meeting last Thursday. Pam Johnson, who stepped down this month, was thanked for her years as service as president.

The Saturna steering committee for the New Directions health plan was formed to include all the members of the past health plan committee. Membership in the committee is open to any interested residents who would like to attend their meetings. Call Betty Speers at 539-2937 for more information.

The recycling committee has purchased a shredder/mulcher and they will rent it out with an operator for \$20 per hour with a minimum two-hour call-out. This is a real bargain compared to city prices. The money earned will be used to pay the operator, maintain the machine and support the recycling centre. John Money was thanked by the committee for his donation of topsoil used to close the landfill site.

Ray Lindsey, our B.C. Ferries representative, reported that officials from B.C. Ferries had acknowledged our local survey. They intimated that major changes are to be expected but the community will be able to give input. However, the schedule next winter is expected to remain the same as last.

Cal Hollings asked that the Community Club loan \$6,500 to the tennis players' group to resurface the tennis court. The group committed to research other avenues for all or part of the money and to apply for casino funds to repay the loan.

Anne Popperwell and Lisa Turner offered to research a community mediation workshop for the island in wake of recent community problems. They will present their findings to the club at the next quarterly meeting.

The club decided to increase the number of yearly meetings to five. In the past the March meeting was both the fourth quarterly meeting and the annual general meeting. These meetings will now be held on separate dates. This year is the 45th Saturna Lamb Barbecue. It began as a Sunday School picnic on Dominion Day in 1949. Jim Cruickshank, a local sheep farmer, brought the gaucho method of barbecuing lamb to the island from South America and it has been a favourite with islanders and the local yachting community ever since.

The first tickets were sold for 50 cents and included both lunch and dinner. By 1957 the price had risen to \$1 for just one meal. This year the picnic is still a bargain at \$12.50 for adults and \$6 for children.

When the picnic was begun at Saturna Beach, baseball and a pig diapering contest entertained the crowd. Now the picnic site is Winter Cove Marine Park and although the event is held at the ball diamond the games have changed. Balloon darts, a coconut shy, bingo, children's races, tug of war, and a ladies' nail driving contest have been popular attractions for at least a decade.

The barbecue has the whole island hard at work. Volunteers have chopped wood, made mint sauce, prepared the grounds and scrubbed rice pans and irons. Thursday the booths will be set up and the Spanish rice and coleslaw will be prepared.

The barbecue is expected to be especially busy since it falls on a Friday this year.

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Health service changes form topic of two meetings

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Two meetings sponsored by the Galiano Health Care Society were held on June 20. The group's aim was to make islanders aware of the government's plans for the future operation of our provincial health services. In an attempt to let local people decide what their priorities are in health services, Islanders are being asked to form an informal committee for the purpose of discussing the area's health needs and to establish priorities.

Eventually, two of their number will, along with two from each of the other islands, form a core planning group.

The 10 representatives will meet regularly, according to the government's plan, and make all decisions on the district's health care needs. Funding for all health care initiatives will be provided by this committee from funds allotted them annually by the Provincial Government — an amount determined by the total population of the district.

Areas of concern for the health planning group will be health assessment, community health, health protection, health promotion, health education, and prevention of injury and disease. Personal health, acute care, palliative care, home-based health services, family health services, mental health, communication therapy, rehabilitation, dental services, and education on substance abuse, reproduction and nutrition are all to be included in the group's mandate.

Speakers at the two meetings were Susan Berlin and Joanne Elizabeth, both of Salt Spring, and members of the now-disbanded Southern Gulf Islands Health Plan Steering Committee.

Bodega Ridge

It has now been confirmed by Nature Conservancy's national office that that group will attempt fundraising for the purchase of Bodega Ridge on North Galiano. The area was saved from the logger's axe three years ago when an arrangement for purchase was made with its owner. "Saving the Ridge" (District Lot 76) has been the cause of much fundraising on the island since that time. The Nature Conservancy will attempt to pay off the mortgage remaining on the land currently registered to the North Galiano Community Association.

The conservancy will later attempt to raise funds to pay back the four Bodega Partners the funds they set aside three years ago to protect adjoining District Lot 73 from a possible similar fate. Three of the Bodega partners are Galiano residents, one a Salt Spring man.

Lot 75, between and below the other two lots and lying west of them and possessing a lengthy cliff-edge seafront, has recently been purchased by a group of Galiano Conservancy members with pledges and the backing of the Delta Credit Union.

There is much relief on the island that fundraising activities, so much a part of island life for the past three years, will no longer have the same urgency.

There is, however, concern as well as fear that the ridge under the Nature Conservancy's care may no longer be a "people-place," and like the ecological reserve on North Galiano and Mount Sutil on South Galiano, now managed by the Galiano Conservancy,

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be a place only for eagles, deer and hawks — a place where hiking is not encouraged. Hopefully, there is room for both wildlife and man on Bodega Ridge.

Correction

A member of the Galiano Ratepayers Association reminds me that it was they, not the Galiano Chamber of Commerce, who gave the social in honour of this island's departing RCMP officer Tom Norton and his family. A member of both groups, I knew who it was who was doing all the organizing and should have had it right. My apologies, Ratepayers.

Historians meet

The June meeting of the Gulf Islands Historical Federation took place at the Saanich Artifacts Museum on June 15. The museum's extensive site — about 29 acres in size — features operational displays, including a mini-railroad. Logs can be milled here using the old methods, wheat is grown and in due course, harvested. There is a splendid herb garden as well. Motors of all kinds, put into running order by volunteers, are ready for demonstration by those on duty.

Housing for the exhibits is at present very limited and much of the equipment is stored rather than displayed for lack of space. Old farm equipment is generally not small or easy to store. These who operate the museum are appealing for help — private or public — to alleviate the problem with additional buildings. Our Outer Islands visitors enjoyed the tour and applaud their excellent tour guides. It is be-

lieved the visitors also enjoyed their picnic lunches on the site as well.

The Historical Federation's annual meeting, scheduled to take place at the June gathering, was postponed until July 17 and will be held in the Pender Island library. Speaker at this noon hour gathering will be Gwen Hayball from Great Britain, who recently published a small booklet on the life of Saturna Island's world travelling early settler Warburton Pike. Contact Flo Dodwell on Galiano (539-2634) for further information about this meeting.

Weavers and spinners sale

The South Galiano Hall is the venue for the Galiano Weavers and Spinners semi-annual show and sale of work. The date of the show is July 2, the hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The eight ladies showing their work — sewing, knitting, weaving, and embroidery — have completed many of the items over the last few months at their workroom in Fern Stewart's C-Vue Cottage.

Refreshments will be served at tea tables in conjunction with the sale. The winning tickets for the group's raffle of a hand-made quilt and two quilted cushions with butterfly applique, will be drawn at the conclusion of the sale.

Jamboree

North Galiano's annual July 1 Jamboree begins with a parade to the Community Hall at 11:30 a.m. The flag raising is at noon. At that time food services will open as will the sales booths. The games and entertainment begin

then as well. The theme this year is "Come as you were" so that leaves a lot of latitude for the creative costumer.

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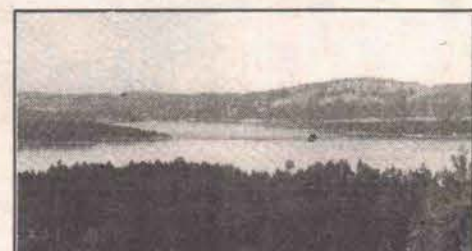
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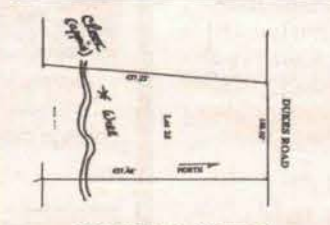
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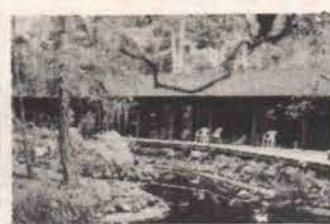
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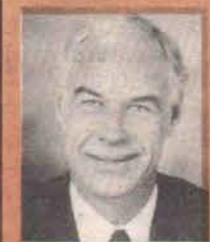
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