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Apple box derby winner Colin Ward polishes his machine as Duane Reynolds looks on



Water-walking comes naturally to Kim Jorgensen, daughter of veteran winner Erling Jorgensen.

Weather co-operates for annual festival

BY BILL WEBSTER

The weather co-operated and the people had fun as Salt Spring Island celebrated another Sea Capers.

The events, action and enjoyment drew participants and observers to Ganges for the day-long festival of life in an ocean-side village.

The breakfast of pancakes and sausages received mixed reviews on the abilities of Tom Toynbee and his crew of chefs to prepare the morning feast. By the time the

parade passed through town, the mood was set.

The judges awarded the Ganges Pharmasave Drug Mart Trophy to Ross and Ganges Marine for best overall entry.

Dan Evanishen of Island Cinema concocted an original idea and garnered the Mouat's Mall Tenants' Association Trophy for most original entry.

Julius Caesar, better known to islanders as Peter Andress, walked off with a trophy for best dressed young person in parade marshall John Lomas' parade.

The gymnasts strutted the route under the watchful eyes of coaches Maisey and Tracy Pring and Virve Rhuno. The supple marchers were Jodie Hanssens, Sherryl Bollee,

Tansy Craigie, Melissa Ollsin, Jessica Speed and Melanie Betts.

They performed at the Lark in the Park as well. Valerie Engels organized and supervised the games for children as the adults watched and wished they could join in. Engels gave an all-out effort for the morning of amusement and it was a fitting swan-song for her as she indicated this was her last Lark in the Park.

The various events moved into gear and the runners were not forgotten as Ed Davis waited at the end of the line to greet them. The Fun Run for All Ages challenged joggers from the island and elsewhere.

Winner of the K & R Challenge
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Ministry cuts capital spending

The financial ping-pong game continues.

The Gulf Islands School Board submitted the 1982-83 capital budget summary to the minister of education last February as required by law.

The changes in financing, however, delayed the return of the budget with ministry approval until recently.

The school board approved the minister's approval last week and must now resubmit the budget for further consideration.

The school board had asked for approval for \$3,917,982 in capital spending. The ministry approved only \$2,867,550 of that amount.

The largest capital expense asked for and approved was \$1.7 million for the proposed school in

Fulford. The funding is subject to review when the enrolment figures of the Salt Spring schools are known in September in the new school year.

The minister also approved \$741,000 for various improvements to the facilities at the Mayne School as well as \$210,000 for renovations at the Galiano School.

The funding approval is in addition to \$375,000 for the Galiano project and \$152,180 for the Mayne school recently given the local school board by the ministry of finance. That money had been part of the 1981-82 capital budget sent to the ministry more than a year ago.

Other capital expense approvals include \$78,000 for the Salt Spring Elementary School; \$44,500 for the Saturna School; \$23,200 for improvements to the school board office; \$5,350 for special equipment and \$22,000 for various minor renovations.

The school board request for money for improvements to the high school, Fernwood and Pender schools was denied as was a request for money with which to purchase computers.

Population up 25%

The population of the Gulf Islands has increased by 25% from 1976 to 1981. Galiano Island has seen the largest increase, 50% in the five-year period.

In 1976 the population of Galiano was 480 but by 1981 there were 721 residents on that island.

Pender saw an increase of 28%. Population of South Pender in '76 was 84. North Pender population was 709. In 1981 the population had increased to 1,020.

Saturna Island's population of 178 increased by 28% to a grand total of 229.

An increase of 15% for Mayne Island is the smallest increase in the five islands. The 1976 population on Mayne was 480 and the 1981 population was 553.

On Salt Spring Island population counts top all the Gulf Islands. Grand total for 1981 is 5,443. This figure is an increase of 23% compared with the 1976 figure of 4,410. Total population of the Gulf Islands in 1976 was 6,341. In June, 1981, the population had increased to 7,966.

Census figures were provided by Statistics Canada.

Region to carry out fluoride testing here

High levels of fluoride are being found in deep wells in the Gulf Islands although the water from lakes does not seem to be affected.

Dr. Alan Arneil, regional health officer, told *Driftwood* last week that the fluoride appears to run in a vein from Yellow Point near Nanaimo and passes through the Gulf Islands as far as Saturna.

Up to four wells in the Gulf Islands have been found to contain water bearing high levels of fluoride and Capital Regional District health officers will be testing other suspect wells during the next few weeks.

The fluoride containing water

comes from deep wells of more than 250 feet although the fluoride has been found in a 60-foot well on Gabriola Island.

Health standard for fluoride in water has been set at 1.5 parts per million and at least one well tested out at 13 ppm. (The metric equivalent would be 1 mg per litre). When fluoride is concentrated at more than 1.5 ppm, it can cause mottling of teeth in children.

Dr. Arneil said that no evidence of fluoride has been found in either St. Mary or Maxwell Lakes on Salt Spring Island.

Stephen Willerton, of the
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Driftwood photo by Valerie Richards



Legion donation

Work at Mahon Hall on the south-side ramp has been made possible by the Legion branch at Ganges. The Legion donated \$2,500 to the restoration committee to provide a wheelchair

ramp for easy entry into the building. Chairman of the restoration committee, Hugh Cummings, receives cheque from Jim Mayo, right, president of the Legion.

Islanders celebrate again on Saturday

For the second Saturday in a row Salt Spring Islanders will get together for a celebration.

Events will kick off at noon this Saturday for a Picnic in the Park, to mark the official opening of Portlock Park at Central.

Islanders who may have been put off by last week's story, which said there would be a sports test, can relax. It will be a sports-fest.

The Parks and Recreation Commission, which is staging the event, advises that there will be dancing during the day in two areas. In the tennis courts, the dance will be a sock hop, so as not to damage the surface of the courts. Those who prefer to keep their shoes on can dance on the soccer field.

There will be extra parking available in the highways department gravel pit, just north of Central, and around Central Hall. Vehicles may also be parked on the west side of North End Road and on the south side of Vesuvius Bay road.

Following is a schedule of the day's events.

Noon till 3 pm:

Sports-fest: softball, soccer, fun and games, fun races, tug of wars, volleyball, tennis.

2-3 pm: Loyal Central Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Jazz Ensemble.

3-3:30: Formal ribbon-cutting ceremony.

4 pm: Penny Christie's jazz group.

4-5 pm: Gulf Islands Secondary School stage band.

5:15: Salty Wheels Square Dancers.

6 pm: Salt Spring Players' Summer Mummerys pantomime.

6:30 pm: Singer-guitarist Susan Cogan.

7 pm: Music by Valdy.

8-9 pm: More music by The Hands.

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Permits have dropped by more than half

A total of 59 building permits have been issued in the Gulf Islands this year, compared to a total of 128 permits issued during the same period last year.

On Salt Spring Island 14 permits were issued in May, 1982. Of those, two were commercial-industrial permits.

There were six single-family dwelling permits issued on Pender Island for May and four of the same on Galiano. An additional two were issued on Galiano for commercial-industrial buildings.

Mayne and Saturna Island had one building permit each and there was one mobile home and one moved dwelling permit issued on Mayne during May, 1982.

A total of 26 single-family dwelling permits have been issued on Salt Spring Island this year. Ten have been issued on Pender Island and five on Galiano. Seven

permits on Mayne have been issued for single-family dwellings and there has been one on Saturna.

During the same period in 1981 there were 70 permits issued on Salt Spring Island for single-family dwellings, and 19 on Pender. Six permits had been issued on Galiano and 20 on Mayne while there was one on Saturna, the same as last year.

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NOTICE

The Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital

The Annual General Meeting of the above-mentioned organization will be held on the following islands at times and places herein designated.

Mayne Island	Medical Centre	Monday, June 21, 1982 - 1:00 pm
Galiano Island	Senior Citizens' Hall, Page Road	Monday, June 21, 1982 - 3:30 pm
Saturna Island	Community Hall	Wednesday, June 23, 1982 - 1:30 pm
Pender Islands	School Hall	Wednesday, June 23, 1982 - 4:30 pm
Salt Spring Island	Activity Centre, Elementary School	Monday, June 28, 1982 - 8:00 pm

AGENDA

1. To receive the Chairman's Report
2. To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1982
3. To receive various reports
4. To elect Society members and 4 members to the Board of Management, 3 members from Salt Spring Island and 1 member from Pender Island.
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. Any other business that may come from the meeting.

VOTING PRIVILEGES

ZONE MEMBERS

Zone members (persons who own land and pay taxes thereon in Zone 1, Salt Spring Island, Zone 2 - North and South Pender Islands and Prevost Island, Zone 3 - Saturna Island, Samuel Island, Zone 4 - Mayne Island, Zone 5 - Galiano Island, or spouses of such persons) who had made written application for membership in the Society.

Applications will be made available prior to the Call to Order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at the Hospital's business office.

ANNUAL MEMBERS

(a) Members who have paid \$1.00 for membership during the year 1982 to June 21-28, 1982 as applicable.

(b) Any person not owning property on the Gulf Islands and not currently being an Annual Member but who desires to be an ANNUAL MEMBER and vote at the 1982 Annual Meeting must make application one month before said meeting and should apply to the Administrator, Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital, Ganges, B.C. Annual Meetings will be held between June 21st and June 28th, 1982. The membership fee is \$1.00. This notice does not apply to landowners or spouses of such persons.

Signed: M. Pinteau, Secretary
Board of Management

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From left, Louise Beijik, Jenny McClean, Ellen Box, Marni Dammel, Amy Newman and Vanessa Logan display banner with the Peace Arch in background. Box, Dammel and Kelly Mullen created the banner.

Gulf Islands residents are among Peace Arch protestors

A busload of Salt Spring Island disarmament advocates displayed one of their banners as they walked off the early morning ferry at Tsawwassen last Saturday morning, and were greeted by honking horns and waving hands of those waiting to board outgoing boats.

The Outer Islands were also well represented and Galiano's banner was awarded second prize.

Canadians outnumbered Americans in the crowd of almost 11,000 gathered in Peace Arch Park on the Canadian-American border to support the United

Nations Special Session on Disarmament.

One of the speakers was Michael Pentz of England's Open University, brother of Salt Spring resident Peter Pentz. He spoke about the unnecessary burdens placed on national economies by the arms race.

Religious leaders Bishop Melven George Talbert, Methodist Bishop of the Pacific Northwest, and Dr. William Klassen, Mennonite theologian teaching at Simon Fraser University, stressed the immorality of nuclear war and the need to think of all the people of the world regardless of political systems as brothers. Victims of the Hiroshima

bomb were present.

Preceding the speakers, the Japanese Talking Drums drew the audience with their balletic movements as well as their sounds, reports a Salt Spring resident. Ash Street and Shelley and the Crustaceans offered original music and word parodies.

A favourite of many was the singing of the Children's Choir from l'Ecole Bilangue. They sang peace-oriented selections and judged the banner competition.

The event was billed in advance as a giant picnic and it truly did have that kind of festive spirit in spite of the grimness of the matter that brought people there, said a local protestor.

Galiano sends 20 to border protest

About 20 people from Galiano joined the thousands at the Peace Arch on Saturday to add their presence and their voices to the growing movement for total nuclear disarmament.

The primary message presented by representatives of labour, education, medical care, law and the church was that the nuclear arms race is bringing the world perilously close to the brink of a global death sentence.

Children were the judges for the best banner and best costume awards, and they chose the Galiano banner as second best. First prize was won by a political action group from Seattle.

The Galiano banner was designed and made by Dawn Christian, Janice Prevedoros, Glenda Rasmussen, Johanna Newmoon, Jocelyne Bourque, Lola and Virginia Haenen and Dianne Cragg.

A local chapter of Operation Dismantle has been started by Bill and Joan Paterson.

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A fine job

There is rarely a shortage of people in the islands who will quite readily volunteer their time to assist a worthy cause.

And volunteers were very much in evidence on Salt Spring Saturday helping to put together the fifth annual Sea Capers.

Apart from the countless number who helped to co-ordinate the various events, there were those dozen or more who spend a great deal of time during the year preparing for the annual celebration.

There are some who have suggested since Saturday that Sea Capers should be extended a day, because it was impossible to witness all the activities.

It would be a good idea, but those who have ventured to make that suggestion should take immediate steps to join the Sea Capers committee. It used to be a two-day affair but was reduced to one when committee members decided it was too much work.

As it is, the committee has done a fine job and its members and all the others who helped run the events deserve the warm commendation of the community.

The Falklands

There was little doubt in the minds of many what the outcome of the Falkland Islands crisis would be. What many people did wonder, though, was how long it would take Britain to win its war against Argentina.

But despite the surrender this week of the Argentine forces, the danger of further bloodshed still exists.

There is a possibility now that Argentina's ruling junta will fall. It's likely that the Falklands invasion was intended as a diversionary tactic, a means of taking the minds of the Argentinians off their country's sick economy.

Now that General Galtieri and his cohorts have failed in that bid, it's difficult to forecast how his government will fare.

It remains evident, however, that the Falklands will continue to be a source of contention between Britain and Argentina.

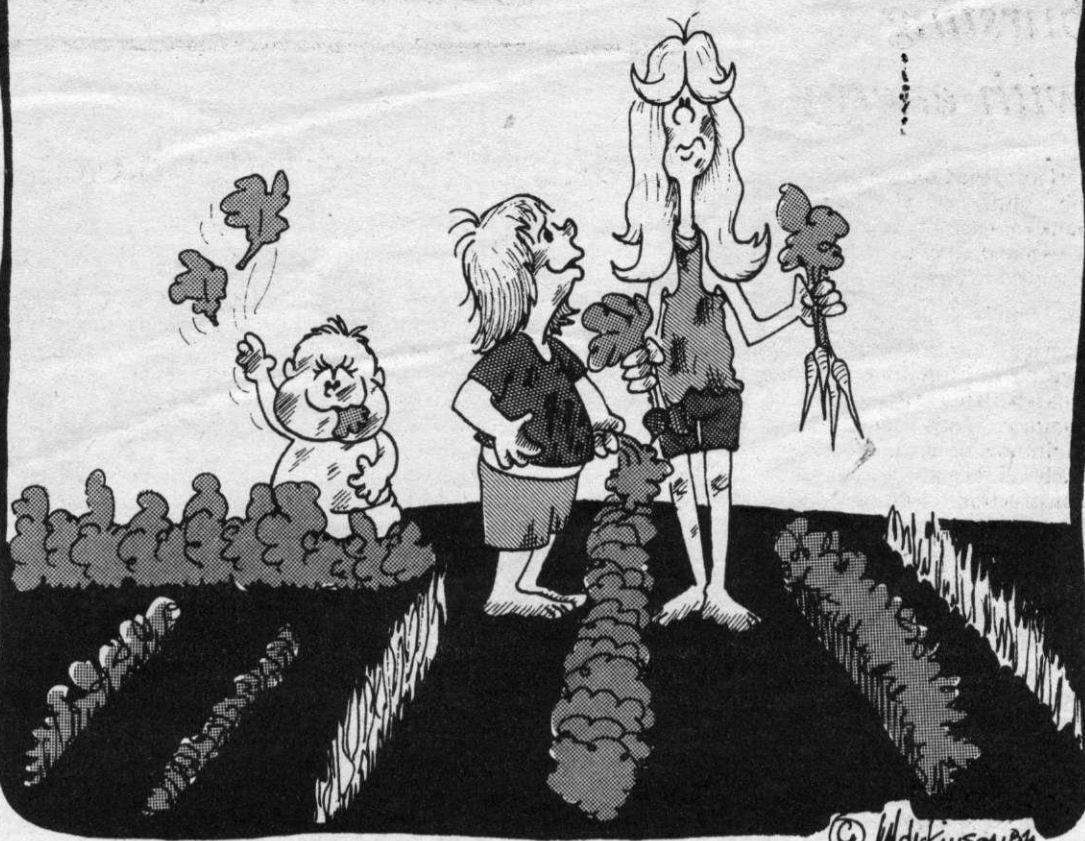
Now is the time for serious negotiations with, perhaps, a United Nations peace-keeping force in the Falklands, to deter any further military action by Argentina.



A serious affair

Sea Capers parade appears to be a serious matter for young Christopher Davies, who was riding on the Nursery School float.

Island Garden Pest: Munchkina Uprootus



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Bill Webster

We searched the Malahat and found ourselves

We stood in the driveway, Monday morning sun beginning to poke fingers of warmth through the mist, hesitant to say goodbye.

We had stood in the same driveway only 60 hours earlier, Friday evening moving towards dusk, hesitant to say hello.

Somewhere in between, we seven strangers had learned to care for and share with each other. Strangers had become friends with a mutual commitment.

Friday evening, we had gathered at the Aquarian College of Applied Transpersonal Education. We had gathered in that sheltered valley below the Malahat on Vancouver Island to find something.

We had gathered to learn from a bearded, burly leprechaun named George Bullied.

He founded and now directs Aquarian College in the belief that people can be more positive in their lives, in their business, in their personal affairs, if they are willing and know how to reach for changes.

Bullied has been many things over the years, from mercenary to political martyr. He helps people to learn how to help themselves.

ASKS THREE THINGS

"I ask only three things," he says to each person. "You must

come here with an open mind, an open heart and a willingness to step into the unknown."

We spent the weekend listening and responding to Bullied as he coaxed, cajoled and urged us through the steps of self-awareness. Part of the weekend seminar involved the use of biofeedback machines. The devices allowed us to see what stress does to our bodies.

Stress, Bullied told us, does strange things to people. If we could find the cause of our stress, we could deal with it. But we had to learn to recognize the causes.

Step by step we explored the unknown inner spaces guided by the reassurance exuded by Bullied. Step by step we opened the inner spaces of ourselves.

WE WERE EXPOSED

The break came Saturday evening. We were exposed. We were more than a little frightened about what was happening to us and we were learning concern about what was happening to the others.

As matadors poised at the moment of truth, we faced the raging bull of our pent-up emotions. As that beast charged, we each faced our personal moment of truth. We shared.

Bullied had asked us a question which was now being answered. He had asked, "Are you willing to pay this price it

takes to make your lives happier, healthier and more productive than they are at present?"

When the inner turmoil of that Saturday evening had been faced and overcome, Bullied promised to replace the negative aspects of our lives with something new and important to us.

LEARNED TO RELAX

We learned, on Sunday, how to relax. We learned various ways of meditation, of getting in touch with ourselves. We reinforced the trust, the caring and the sharing which had been developing among us since the first hesitant evening.

We had each gone to Aquarian College to clear our private pain but learned that we each shared similar negative feelings. The knowledge that we were not alone with the burden somehow made it easier.

By Monday morning, fatigue ate at the edges of perception but the energy, the good feelings promised to help us through.

As we stood in that driveway not wanting to let go of what we had developed and not wanting to say goodbye to new friends, the realization came filtering through.

Bullied had kept his promise. We did have something to replace the negative feelings.

He had shown us ourselves.

They are bursting with energy

Sir,
Here at the Community Centre a job opportunity Employment Bank for teens has been opened for the second summer. Last year we managed to place 59 young people in jobs of various natures.

We ask for your assistance once again in opening up work possibilities for youth this summer. Jobs could cover a multitude of areas, for example babysitting, yard work, construction clean-up, shopping for seniors, washing a car. Summer employment for students in local businesses would also be a step towards positive work experiences.

Our young people are bursting with energy! If you have a job, small or big, give us a call at 537-9212, ask for Cindy, and we'll send a student out to help. A follow-up call after the job is done to ensure it was done well will be a part of the service.

Thank you and have a happy summer!

CINDY SWEET,
Youth Employment Bank,
Community Centre.
June, 1982.

Letters to the Editor

Well-intentioned letter based on misinformation

Sir,
This letter has reference to Mr. Chas. J. Gardner's letter published on Page Five of your issue of June 2, 1982, which, though no doubt well intentioned, must have been based on misinformation, and has caused embarrassment to the very people whom Mr. Gardner would not wish to embarrass.

Clanton Road has been a continuing subject of discussion between the Department of Highways and this Chamber for some time, and the whole question has been brought to a head only during the past several months. We now hope for a successful conclusion to the Chamber's efforts in this connection very shortly.

In pursuing this subject, the Chamber has spent a vast amount of time and money on research and direct representation to Government. All this has included, among other things, an independent survey by a professional engineer, with a full report and recommendations,

several visits to Victoria by the Committee and/or its members, long distance phone calls, postage, et cetera.

In all these activities, we enjoyed the full co-operation of our Member, the Honourable Hugh Curtis, and his Executive Assistant, Mr. James Guthrie.

The plans for Clanton Road, arrived at over the past few years, would involve an expenditure in the area of \$500,000 and it was obvious that under present conditions, such an item could not possibly be approved by any government.

In view of the foregoing, it was decided to return Clanton Road to its original condition so that at least it could be used to some extent, and to do the necessary work at our own expense but, hopefully, subject to reimbursement of such funds by public subscription and subsequent acceptance by government for maintenance.

Messrs. Ollie Garner and Jim Scoones presented the Chamber with an acceptable estimate for the

work, and this amount was privately guaranteed so as to protect the general membership against possible loss of funds in the event that public subscriptions were not forthcoming.

The work has been completed and Clanton Road is once again in regular use as it has been from time immemorial. Messrs. Garner and Scoones have both received progress payments as agreed from the Chamber, and will receive the balance of their accounts on presentation to the Chamber of their final invoices. Also, the Chamber, at its May executive meeting, unanimously passed a motion of thanks and appreciation to them for a good job well done.

A further \$325 is all that is needed now to reimburse the Chamber as indicated, and subscriptions should be mailed to the Galiano Chamber of Commerce, Galiano, B.C. V0N 1P0.

OSWALD H. NEW,
President, Galiano Chamber
of Commerce.
June 7, 1982.

Budget information needed

Sir,
Members of the public cannot make independent judgments in the current hospital-funding controversy without being in possession of the budgetary facts. Both the government and the hospitals are more concerned with justifying their own actions than with informing the taxpayers.

As a public service, *Driftwood* should request from the board of the Lady Minto Hospital the financial statements of the past five years, and publish a summary of them. There should be a breakdown of salary costs into different job categories, such as administrators, doctors, nurses, technicians, and maintenance staff, and we should know how many people have been employed in each category.

We should also know how many patient-days and beds were funded in each year. If this information were public knowledge, we could all make up our own minds, and deal with this serious problem in a more rational way.
MAUREEN de BURGH,
Box 280,
Ganges.
June 10, 1982.

Enjoyable trip to Salt Spring

Sir,
Through you I would like to express my thanks to Salt Spring for a recent brief but enjoyable trip to gather material for an article for the Canadian Government Office of Tourism. If anyone should be interested in Salt Spring it is people in tourism and, like your residents, I hope the flood of visitors will bring enough wealth to keep your community thriving and take away nothing but mementos and memories. I especially hope they do not take away the feeling of community, the concern for one another, the verve for living and the enthusiasm for unspoiled nature.

This was not my first visit to Salt Spring and I hope not my last. For some years it has been the wellspring of inspiration for each of my five sons, led by the happy giant, Roy, who has a most enviable occupation when he is not carving: installing windows so that residents can better see the trees and birds and the island's lovely contours and to better taste what Bea Hamilton in her history called "the milk and honey of this favoured isle."

But the other four have also been enriched by their acquaintance with Salt Spring: Dan, who still enjoys it; Kent, who visits frequently from Port Hardy; Peter, who sings your praises now in far-off Australia; and Mitch, who is temporarily domiciled with his bride in Uxbridge, Ont., but who hankers to return, in his own plane, perhaps to raise a caboose full of nature lovers in the benign shadow of Mt. Maxwell.

On this trip I saw my first commercial trawlers with line-laden arms akimbo, a sea lion busily competing with them for salmon; caught my first rock cod and for the first time heard the disquieting snuffling of whales in Sansum Narrows. For experiences such as these, my wife Grace and I are grateful.

I would like particularly to thank Patricia Kirk and Frank Richards who were so generous

with their time and knowledge, and to make a request. If any of your readers have a particular anecdote that encapsulates the elusive but pervading Spirit of Salt Spring, I would appreciate hearing from them.

Meanwhile I hope all you lucky people will be able to continue — again in Bea Hamilton's assessment — "to work hard, live well and keep your sense of humour."

FERGUS CRONIN,
R.R.1,
Palgrave, Ont.
L0N 1P0
June 6, 1982.

Disturbing news from Iran

Sir,
Amnesty International has received disturbing news that even more executions have taken place in Iran. We have been asked to write or cable to the following persons before June 22, 1982 expressing concern at executions, and stressing opposition to the death penalty under all circumstances, also appealing against imprisonment and execution of Baha'is in particular.

Iran is a state party to the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, of which Article 18 states: Everyone shall have the right to freedom of thought, conscience and religion.

President Ali Khamenei, Tehran, Iran.

Mr. Houssein Mousavi, Prime Minister, Tehran, Iran.

Send copies to His Excellency, The Ambassador of Iran, 85 Range Road, Suites 307-308, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 8J6.

**RUTH and TOM
VOLQUARDSEN,**
Ganges.
June, 1982.

'Attend meetings, demand restraints be enforced in another manner'

Sir,
Last week a decision was made to re-assess four patients: two at Greenwoods and two at Extended Care. The assessment showed a level of improvement to the two residents of Extended Care that would enable them to function at Greenwoods. The other two residents were assessed at the Extended Care level. A trade was theoretically proposed.

Mrs. Madeline Barber (widow of Bert Barber) and Mrs. Percy Gillett were to go to Extended Care. What in fact happened was that as the two residents of E.C. were vacating, two beds were

closed down leaving nowhere for Mrs. Barber and Mr. Gillett to go but down to the Acute Care wing.

Their families and Doctor objected because they don't belong there, but it was to no avail.

Mr. Gillett is in a wheelchair full time, and requires assistance due to a loss of use of his hands and legs. Acute-care rooms are not designed for wheelchair patients (i.e. they lack extra height toilet, railings for transferring, special sink counters, lower light switches, etc). Acute-care nursing is not geared to geriatric problems.

Having been promised by the

administration that patients would not be put out of their beds and that their level of care would not suffer, I find it inexcusable that this has happened to people that just happen to be old and unable to fight for themselves.

I urge all residents of the Gulf Islands to attend the Hospital Board meetings next week and demand that budget restraints be enforced in another manner other than closing Extended Care beds.

MARGUERITE LEE,
2670 North End Rd.,
Ganges.
June 14, 1982.

Nuclear policy out of touch with reality

Sir,
It is important for Canadians to realize, no matter what their attitude to nuclear armament may be, that their government's policy on nuclear weaponry is dangerously out of touch with reality.

Central to the Canadian position is the theory of deterrence. This is attractive to most governments because it rationalizes the expenditure of enormous wealth in maintaining the so-called balance of terror. Such a balance, by ensuring mutual destruction, so the theory goes, will guarantee peace in our time.

Do you believe that? Do the leaders of your nation believe that? Is there any example from history, or the natural world, or even the world of sports to support such an idea? Do rivals back away from combat because they feel they are equally matched? Not if the cause for which they are fighting is sufficiently important to them. If the superpowers confront one another over an issue which each considers a matter of vital national interest, then nuclear war will result.

It's as simple as that — and not one of your nation's leaders will deny it. Ask them. Ask under what circumstances Canada officially supports first use of nuclear weapons.

The theory of deterrence is a banal myth. The balance of terror does not guarantee peace. It guarantees war — nuclear war — because it is the balance of two giant forces opposing one another and moving on a collision course.

There's another list that grows — the list of new kinds of weapons, most of them nuclear, which are regarded as "destabilizing" because they destroy the symmetry of the "balance of terror" and make deterrence so difficult to describe — the Cruise missiles, for example.

The Russians, it is said, are very much afraid of the Cruise missiles. And isn't that a good thing? Remember the balance of terror. We mustn't let the Russians be less terrified than we are.

There is one more list to consider — the third list. It gives the names of the countries that are working day and night to develop their own nuclear weapons. And what has Canadian policy to say

about the acquisition of these weapons by nations large and small?

Our policy says that we don't like it. But how are we to prevent such proliferation? How, indeed. Since the great powers refuse to co-operate, how or why should anyone else?

Never mind about intentional war, or war by accident or misadventure — do you really think that a world full of the brandishers of nuclear weapons will care about "western security"? That world is not far off — and the list grows longer.

Now ask this final question of your national leaders: since no one can assure us that we can prevent nuclear war — at least by any means so far suggested by national policy — can anyone guarantee, at least, that the damage will be limited, that the world will grow green again, that the human race will survive?

Why does no one answer?
DONALD ERICKSON,
R.R.1 Ganges.
June, 1982.

Island man home after stint

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

The Beaufort Sea is a cold, distant and often dark place to drill for oil in comparison to the South China Sea, where temperatures can run in the hundreds. For Don Baxter, of Ganges, the switch from north to southern seas provided a change of location instead of vocation in order to enjoy the better weather.

Baxter has lived on the ocean since he joined the navy in 1957. After travelling the globe extensively until 1963 Baxter joined up with B.C. Ferries and stayed on until he was promoted to master of the *Queen of Sidney* in 1980.

From the British Columbia Ferries, Baxter went to work for Dome Petroleum in the Beaufort Sea. He would work for six weeks and then rest at home for three weeks until he headed for warmer climes in February.

He soon was employed by Protexa, an American-Mexican oil drilling outfit located in the South China Sea. He was employed as master aboard the *Cora*.

WORKED 24 DAYS

The trip to the drilling ship took a total of 27 hours air time alone. As master of the drill ship, Baxter worked for 24 days before returning home for 24 days. The *Cora*, a 477-foot converted war carrier, was located 250 miles northeast of Singapore and was strategically positioned for the fleeing Vietnamese in their boats and vessels.

The plight of the boat people was apparent in its misery and pathos to Baxter.

"It soon appeared that the Vietnamese boat people were aware of the *Cora's* readiness to assist the refugees and a lot of boats headed for the drill ship before continuing south to Malaysia," Baxter explained. "If their boats weren't too overcrowded, if there was no sickness aboard and the boats looked sea-worthy enough we'd supply the refugees with fuel, cigarettes, water and food before watching them leave."

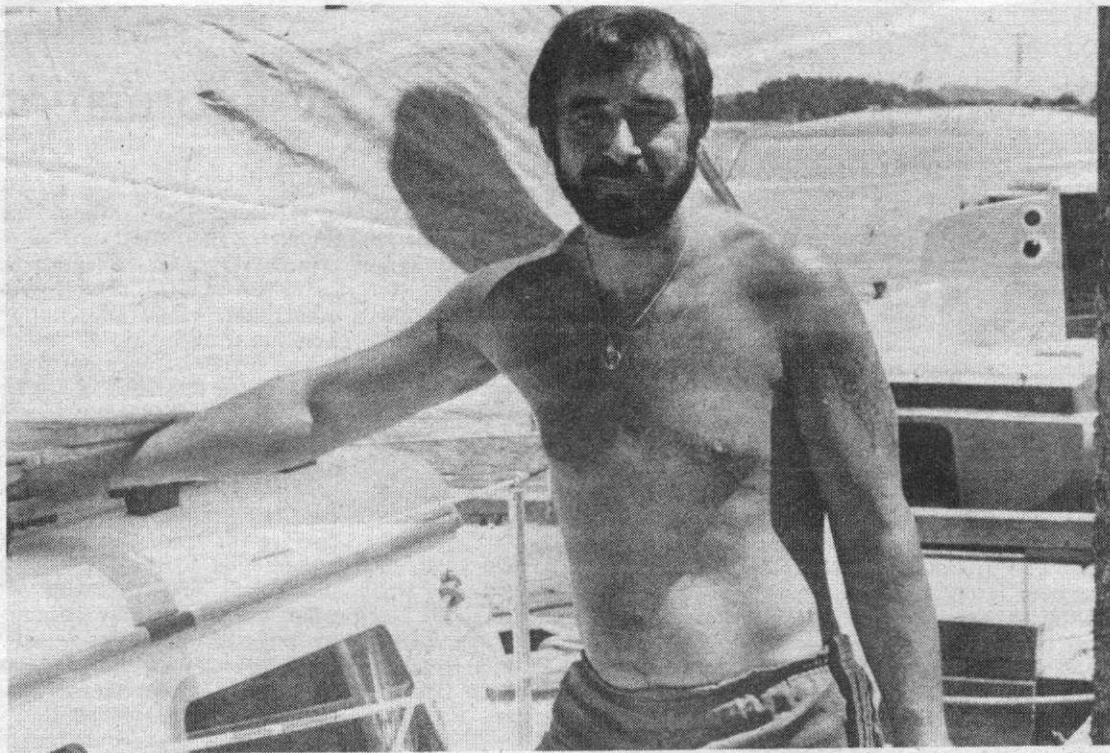
OFTEN WOULDN'T MAKE IT
And often the boat people wouldn't quite make it to the safety of Malaysia.

Over 8,000 boat people were murdered during the period Baxter worked for Protexa.

"The Thais hate the Vietnamese," Baxter reported.

"They're fishermen who work as pirates."

Crew members aboard drill ships have seen the cruelty displayed toward the Vietnamese when the men on the boats were murdered and the women dragged off to be killed later.



When he's not on a 400-foot drill ship surrounded by sharks and

poisonous sea snakes, Don Baxter is at home, working on his sailboat

The refugee boats were usually overcrowded and under-supplied. But there were occasions when the Vietnamese vessels were beyond salvaging, and then they were burned by the *Cora* and the refugees taken by supply boat to Malaysia.

"A 30-foot boat with a kind of square houseboat-like structure in the centre would stop with over 60 people aboard and some of the elderly lying half-dead in the 100 degree heat. We burned the boat and took them to Malaysia ourselves which was a 60-mile journey in our supply boat."

The common question asked by the refugees of the crew on the *Cora* was the course to Malaysia.

"We gave a boat provisions and discovered that while the Vietnamese aboard couldn't speak English there was one man on board who could write it remarkably well," Baxter recalled. "He asked us the course for St. Paul, Minnesota."

The crew aboard the *Cora* was representative of almost every

nationality. There were seven Canadians aboard when Baxter arrived and out of a total of 85 aboard the rig, 40 were Malaysians who had the contract to do the catering for Protexa.

Baxter recently returned to Salt Spring Island and to his family. He sails on his 28 foot sailboat *Gypsea* during his holidays.

Gypsea at the Sailing Club and enjoying a rest with his family.

He will resume working for Dome Petroleum aboard the *Explorer I* later this month.

Second leg played at Pender

The ladies of Galiano Golf Club played the second leg for the Georgeson Trophy at Pender Island on Thursday and now have a lead of 37 points. Arla Saare had low net with 61.

Wednesday at the Golf Club saw the twilight foursomes. The winners were Barb Cornwell and Bill Paterson who won two chickens; second, Win Stephens and Reg Cornwell; third, Joan Paterson and Bert Mozley; fourth, Linda Laughlin and George Morissette.

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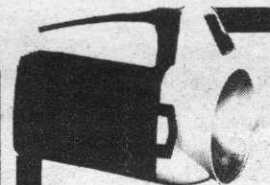


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Islanders among graduates at various colleges



Margaret Farina

Cap and gown time at the University of British Columbia saw four Gulf Islanders receive degrees at ceremonies last week.

Bernhard Karl Dobovcnik, of Ganges, received a Master of Science degree as well as a Doctor of Medicine sheep skin.

Dianna Eileen Hayes was awarded a Master of Fine Arts in creative writing.

Rosalind Charlotte Baltzer picked up a degree for Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Both women are also from Ganges.

Ingrid Susan Ruckheim of Pender Island received her Bachelor of Arts with a major in history.

The Gulf Islands graduates were among more than 3,500 students receiving final recognition for their years at UBC.

Fulford received her degree of Bachelor of Arts from Simon Fraser University at convocation ceremonies June 5.

The degree-granting fete at the University of Victoria was held May 29. On that occasion, eight Salt Spring Islanders joined the more than 1,000 graduates of that school this year in obtaining a degree.

They were Paul Arthur Mackenzie, Master of Arts; Margaret Clementine Monro, Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Arno Bangert, Bachelor of Arts; Nicholas Anthony Hayes Toulmin, Bachelor of Arts; Michael William Cannon, Bachelor of Science; Margaret Evelyn Peace Farina, Bachelor of Arts in Fine Arts; Ragnhild Elizabeth Hildred, Bachelor of Arts in Child Care; and Karen Ann Pedersen, Bachelor of Arts.

Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, New York, was the scene of graduating ceremony for Stephanie Libresco of Ganges who

earned a Bachelor of Arts degree. She studied pre-med and fine arts and intends to go on to medical research at Stanford University.

Richard Cobanli is Coast Guard graduate

A graduate from the Coast Guard College at Sydney, Nova Scotia, is 22-year-old Gulf Islands Secondary School graduate Richard Cobanli.

Cobanli was an exchange student to Australia following his graduation from the school at Ganges in 1978. In 1979, Cobanli's application to study at the Coast Guard College was accepted.

The college is the only one of its kind in Canada. It is an officer training college serving both the Coast Guard of Canada as well as training officers for merchant naval work and commercial shipping.

For three years Cobanli studied theory to graduate as a navigation officer this spring.

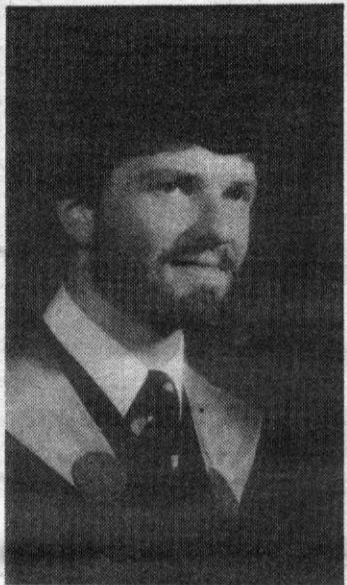
Governor-General Edward Schreyer made a speech at the graduation ceremonies held at Sydney, Nova Scotia.

Most of the graduates from the Coast Guard College were provided jobs by Dome Petroleum of Canada on graduating.

The Coast Guard College was opened in 1965 and entry is confined to applicants with outstanding graduation marks.



Richard Cobanli



Nicholas Toulmin



Karen Ann Pedersen



Ragnhild Hildred

Bachelor of Science in Nursing



Rosalind Baltzer

At the annual congregation of the University of British Columbia on May 28, Rosalind Baltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baltzer, Salt Spring Island, received the degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.

Rosalind is an RN and has a

Bachelor of Science (Biology) degree from the University of Victoria.

A graduate of Gulf Islands Secondary School, she is currently working at the Health Sciences Centre Hospital at UBC in the psychiatric unit.



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Art classes for students at Ganges

The Community Arts Council is offering an art program this summer for students.

The program begins July 12 and runs until August 6. Children from six to 13 are invited to register with co-ordinator Suzanne Gagnon. A weekly session of art lessons will be \$15 and classes will run from 10 to 12 daily.

The CAC is subsidizing the program which will offer all art materials inclusive in the \$15 fee. Instructors of potting are Merle Box and Toni Henderson. Ron George will be giving painting and drawing lessons. All three teachers are local artists.

The art classes will be held at the craft room in the Salt Spring Elementary School at Ganges.

Bible school planned

A vacation bible school will be held at St. George's Church this summer complete with graduation ceremonies following the week of instruction.

The Anglican Parish of Salt Spring Island will be sponsoring the bible school which begins on July 5 and ends July 9. The class will be held daily for two hours. Children aged one to 15 are invited to attend the lessons.

Assistance in teaching is also invited and a teacher training session has been planned for June 19.

The graduating celebration will involve a special youth service July 11 at St. George's after which a barbecue and picnic will follow at Rainbow Beach Resort.

Two musicians at flute recital

A second musician joins Takeo Yamashiro for the recital of Japanese flute music that is to take place at Salt Spring Island Saturday.

He is Minoru Fujimoto. Both artists play the shaku-hachi or bamboo flute, and will collaborate in duet melodies and play solo pieces.

Refreshments will be available and listeners will be asked to donate to the work of the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee, sponsors of the event.

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Gayle Burandt was one of models displaying clothes at Rhubarb fashion show.

Rhubarb stages show

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

Bedwell Harbour Lodge was the scene of an exciting fashion show Sunday by Rhubarb, Pender Island's new group of exclusive fashion-designed clothes.

Why the name Rhubarb? It comes from the names of two of the owners, Barbara Fraser and Ruby Morin. Two others associated with the business are Louise Baird and Joyce White.

About 200 women and quite a few men watched the show in the Bedwell Lodge dining room and outdoor patio while enjoying brunch.

Pender Island's models displayed the clothes. They were Rene Bellemare, Louise Baird, Doreen Hanson, Gayle Burandt, Eloise Debeck, Dorothy Alderson and Joy McLaughtrie.

Rhubarb has specialized in casual summer sportswear. The materials used are all cotton and polyester and featured long and short wraparound skirts, with gorgeous applique work in various designs using contrasting colours, lined, quilted jackets with applique.

Teacher among victims

Accident victims at Gulf Islands schools included a teacher, the school trustees learned last week.

A teacher at the Mayne School suffered burns to the arm and leg when nitric acid was spilled in the science room. The burns were not serious.

A pupil at the Mayne school was cut on the thigh. He had been banging a ruler against his leg and drove it into the skin.

At the Pender School a girl twisted her neck when she tumbled from the box in gym class. She had been participating in gymnastics.

Three children were injured at Salt Spring Elementary School. One of the accidents occurred when a youngster caught fingers in the door of the activity centre.

A second child fell from the slide on the adventure playground and

suffered bleeding to the nose and teeth.

The third accident happened when a pupil fell from the play apparatus near Kanaka Road and cut his head.

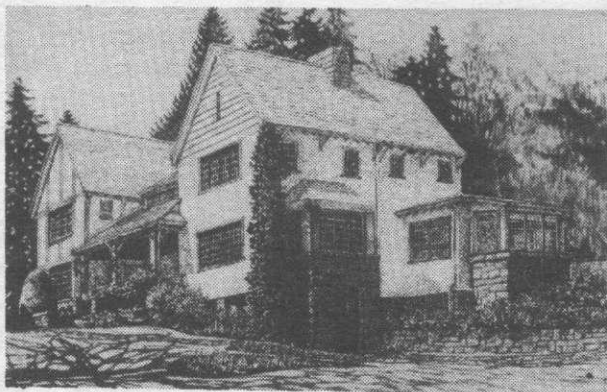
Chamber award

The beautification campaign sponsored last summer at Salt Spring by the Chamber of Commerce is again in full swing.

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Appreciative audience at concert

Review
BY SUSAN COGAN

Sea Capers was a joyous celebration this year thanks to the weather as much as the participants. And, as last year, there was a large appreciative audience for the Valdy concert.

Valdy opened the concert solo with a number of anti-nuke songs including his *Hot Rocks*, which

was most apropos as thousands of people went to protest the existence of the Trident submarine at the Peace Arch on the same day.

Joining Valdy were Kathy and Jane Stack and Greg Pauker on guitar. The latter provided the excellent sound system.

First they all backed Valdy and then they all backed Kathy Stack with her original material. Kathy is in the middle of a recording project

which will be her debut LP.

With the support of such talents as Greg Pauker, Steve Nunez, Valdy, Shari Ulrich, Doug Rhodes and producer Claire Lawrence, it promises to be an exciting one.

Next came a solo performance by a lady who used to live on Salt Spring and has been known for years as "Star Shine".

Cher Bloom, as she is now called, gave a beautiful performance of original songs in her clear, sweet voice, songs that spoke of lost love and a search for true meaning as in the lyrics, "are you only my reflection?" From where I was sitting, the women particularly were tuned into Cher and she drew a comment from a lady next to me who asked, "Who is she? She's excellent!"

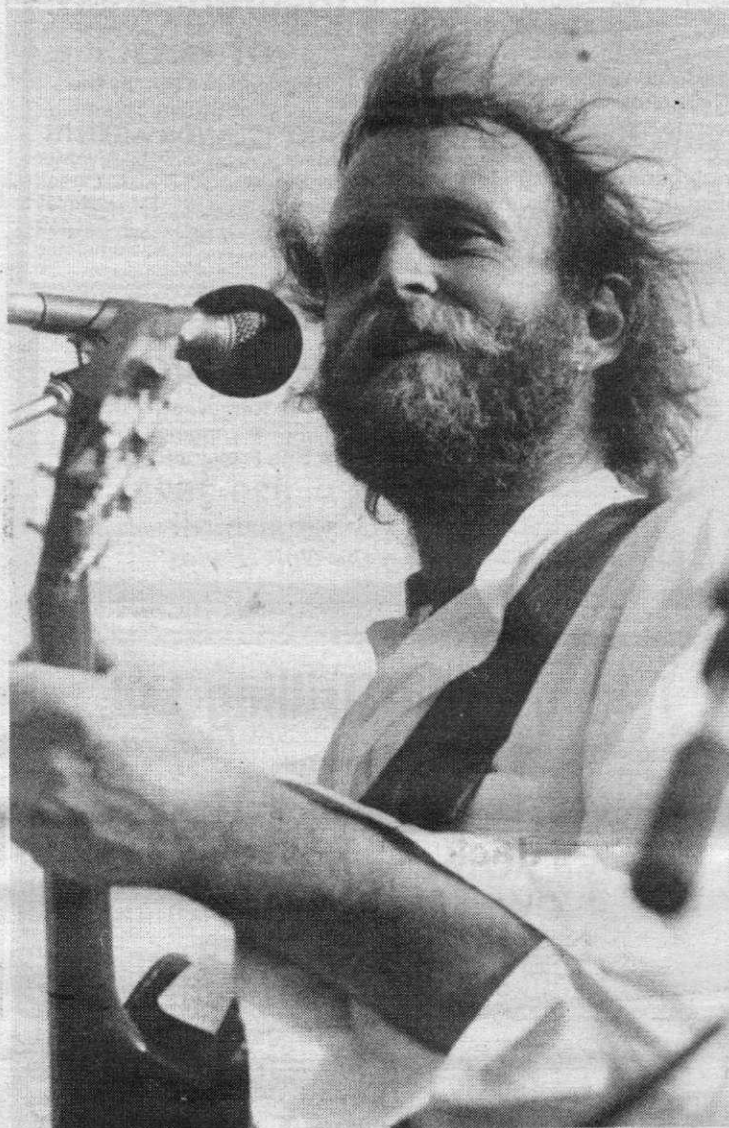
Sue and Tom Bowler and band played to a cheering audience, many of whom followed them to the Vesuvius Inn that night.

It was my turn next and though it was cooler and the audience had thinned out, and some were restless after a full day, they were still receptive. Dwayne Prosk joined me with his sweet flute on two songs including Huckle's *Wild Blue Yonder*. Huckle was sorely missed at the concert.

Our island certainly has its share of talented musicians and this concert was dominated by fine women singers. Leslie Keurvorst was the last of these. She is the lead singer from the new band The Hands and can that lady sing!

When Leslie sings, "Do you think this is a game that I'm playin' — well it ain't!" — believe yer. She's just turned 18 and she sings with a power and stage presence well beyond her years and experience.

If she doesn't get side-tracked in her life she'll probably wind up as a very famous rock singer — she's that good. The band needs a lot more practice but they're all dedicated and are working hard. I find guitarist Oscar Riley's original material a definite enhancement to their repertoire.



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Valdy at Saturday's concert in the park

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However, if we want more tomatoes than tomato leaves, if we want to influence the growth pattern to our advantage, then we want to "grow" the plant.

Basic to the "growing" of the various vegetables is the following:

Nitrogen for leafy vegetables such as lettuce, spinach and cabbages.

Phosphorus for fruiting vegetables such as cucumbers, tomatoes and squash.

Potash for root crops such as carrots, beets and turnips.

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These are all growth enhancers which we can use to bring about the results we would like to achieve.

All plants need all three of all the basic nutrients plus a host of major, minor and trace elements. But the enhancers, on top of the

basic elements, will provide the resources to achieve what we want from the plant.

The leafy vegetables are about the easiest to grow. A steady supply of nitrogen-rich fertilizer plus water will do the trick. The other two crop groups, fruit and root, are a bit trickier. Timing enters the picture now.

For initially sufficient green growth fertilizer is needed to "grow" the plant to the fruit growing, or root growing stage. When this stage is about to begin, nitrogen-rich fertilizer will just result in luxurious leaf growth and nothing much else.

STOP NITROGEN

At this stage then nitrogen fertilization should be discontinued in favour of phosphorus for fruit crops and potash for root crops.

This is where timing and observation come into the picture. Let us take tomatoes, for instance. We want to grow a healthy, leafy plant to about a three-foot height. Then we discontinue nitrogen feeding and side-dress with phosphorus.

For peppers we want to grow a plant about one foot high, and then add phosphorus. Obviously the timing will vary with each species and individual growth, soil conditions, light exposure and

Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS

Foxglove Nursery Consultant

temperatures will influence it further.

This is where observation will pay off. And observation is the only approach which will be meaningful to your garden. My garden will be different from yours, or my neighbour's, and this year will be different from last year.

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If you are growing things organically you have no problems. You see, with organic fertilizers you cannot overdo it. You could plant cucumbers and squash in a heap of pure, well-rotted manure and get fabulous results.

Try that in a heap of pure 6-8-6, or 20-10-10, nothing, absolutely nothing. This is the disadvantage of chemical fertilizers, too much does maim or kill.

To "grow" things successfully requires soil analysis for nutrient balance at every stage with the chemical method. Organic fertilizers can be applied freely and without worry. Too much won't hurt, the plants will just take what they need. All we need to do is to make sure that the needed resources are there, at the time they are wanted.

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So keep that container of manure tea stewing. The basic soup consists of one-third manure and two-thirds water. Dilute this one to 10 with water to make "tea" and serve every Sunday.

Use it at one to five strength for emergency cases only. Bone-meal is an excellent source of

phosphorus and use super-phosphate in dainty amounts only for emergency cases. Wood ashes are best for potash, and as it leaches easily and rapidly it is best stored in a covered metal or plastic container.

It also is of value in discouraging worms and caterpillars around your plants. As wood ashes are alkaline use these sparingly around acid-loving plants such as tomatoes.

Fresh manure may be used for manure tea if allowed to sit in water, as for the basic "soup", for at least one week.

There is another most important aspect to "growing" your crops. "Stop and go" growing stunts plants and crops, leads to premature bolting or going to seed. A plant's reaction to stress is to make seeds, even if only a few, as fast as possible.

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Enrolment increase forces another change

A potential increase in kindergarten enrolment at Fernwood School has prompted another change in class structure at that school.

Glenn Woodley, Fernwood principal, told school trustees last week that at least 32 youngsters have been registered for kindergarten in September. He asked the school board to change a directive on classes which it had approved at a recent meeting.

The school board had decided to reinstate the Grade 7 class at Fernwood and cut back the kindergarten classes to one from the current two.

In approving Woodley's request, the board decided to leave the Grade 7 class at Salt Spring Elementary School and have two

kindergarten classes on a regular basis.

Kindergarten enrolment for Salt Spring Elementary stands at approximately 50, said principal Tom Watson.

The situation in the kindergarten classes caused confusion last September when actual enrolment exceeded the expected numbers. The school board solved the problem by busing several youngsters from Ganges to Fernwood.

At that time, the board also approved a recommendation to limit the kindergarten class size to 20 pupils.

The potential enrolment may see at least three kindergarten classes at the Ganges school and two classes at Fernwood.

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More than 150 artisans will display work

With the opening date of the 15th annual Artcraft exhibition and sale less than two weeks away - June 25 - final details of planning are being attended to by the organizing committee headed by Ilse Leader.

Sponsored by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council.

Artcraft this year will feature the works of more than 150 island artisans, many of them first-time exhibitors.

Leader said that all pre-registration of entries in the show has been completed and code numbers for each of the contributors have been mailed out along with an instruction sheet.

She stressed that all articles entered in the show must have the entrant's code number attached to them. Items not bearing a code number will not be accepted, for the inventory-taking scheduled for June 21, 22, and 23.

To facilitate the receiving of entries the following schedule has been established. Paints and photographs will be received on June 21 between 10 am and 4 pm. All photographs must be framed. All other articles will be received during the same hours on June 22 and 23. All exhibitors must be members of the CAC.

Exhibitors who missed the May 25 registration deadline will be

given an opportunity to register on June 29 between 2 and 3 pm at Mahon Hall. Code numbers will be issued at that time and for those requiring them CAC memberships will be available at a cost of \$3.

All articles entered at this time must bear the entrant's code number. This special registration will be in the kitchen area of the hall, accessible through the rear entry.

All members of the Community Arts Council will have the opportunity to preview this year's show at a special preview reception at 8 pm June 24.

Artcraft will be featured on the *Ida Clarkson Show* on CTV's Channel 6 at 11 pm June 29.

Representatives of the Community Arts Council will be interviewed and will display a selection of articles which will be available at Artcraft.

Members lost

63,899 lbs.

The provincial recognition days of the TOPS chapter 1292, Ganges, were a success when they were held in Duncan last weekend.

TOPS members in British Columbia lost a total of 63,899 lbs.

Members who had taken off pounds sensibly were enthusiastic about their maintaining the weight loss and by working within KOPS (keep off pounds sensibly) together.

A spokesman says that TOPS has a lot to offer people with weight problems. Besides contests, incentives, compassion, awards and discussion groups, an eating program that teaches the right way to keep pounds off has been devised by KOPS.

Meetings continue every Tuesday at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Cleo Weston on Beddis Road.

New well cost \$10,000

For sale: one hole in the ground; apply Gulf Islands School Board.

The local school trustees approved a change in a capital expense proposal to include the cost of digging a new well at the Pender school grounds. The well cost the school board \$10,000.

The money was taken from the amount asked for conveyance equipment so that the cost of the well does not increase the amount being sought. The trustees are asking the minister of education to

approve \$762,976 for capital expenses ranging from \$80,000 for the proposed school in Fulford to \$13,300 for an energy survey.

The new well at the Pender School delivers five gallons per minute and is 500 feet deep. It will require at least 400 feet of pipe to connect it to the school.

The old well was not delivering sufficient water and a decision had been made to find another well on the property.

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Galiano residents spend day in Vancouver

When 23 senior citizens left Galiano Island last week they had no regrets.

The Senior Citizens of Branch 94 left Galiano to Vancouver and Stanley Park last Wednesday to spend a day in the city and park. The group had lunch near Lumberman's arch and then were given a tour of the aquarium by Dr. Tony Kingscote, who gave a talk to the group during the visit.

The tour ended up with the whale show which, members report, was magnificent. Following the whale show a ride on the train was given to members. The visit to Granville Island was a first for several of the Galiano senior citizens.

The fact that the north-shore sawmill had been shut down was sad news to many of the visitors who could remember when the mill was operating at full capacity.

The last stop was at Mr. Mike's in Tsawwassen before the islanders caught the 7:20 sailing from the mainland to return home.

Organizer of the expedition was Les Woodbridge who took time to check on all 23 islanders during the day. Councillor Phyllis Linton

also assisted the group, and supplied a wheelchair to one of its members.

Reception held at parish hall

On Whitsunday, the third most important Sunday in the Anglican Church calendar, a reception was held in the parish hall at Pender Island at the close of the service at St. Peter's Church for Canon Gordon Dickin.

It was attended by members of the congregation who joined with Archdeacon David Powell and Mrs. Powell in welcoming Canon and Mrs. Dickin as members of St. Peter's Church.

Canon Dickin was ordained deacon in the Anglican Church in 1944. He served the diocese of Huron for 10 years, then in 1954 with his wife and family he served the church in Ford McLeod, Alberta, later moving to St. Cyprian Church in Calgary where he served as rector for 23 years.

Gravel truck leaves road

The gravel truck blew a tire, left the road and knocked out a power pole.

Frank Keoppel of Ganges was driving the truck, owned by Gulf Islands Trucking, on the Fulford-Ganges Road when the tire blew just past the intersection at Cranberry Road. The truck sideswiped one pole and came to a halt at the second one.

Keoppel was not injured and the damage to the truck was estimated at \$1,500. The accident occurred at 3 pm Monday.

Traffic on Fulford-Ganges Road was diverted through the Hundred Hills area while a skidder, a backhoe and a tow truck

were at the scene to get the gravel truck back on to the highway.

The car came over the rise and the hay baler was in the way.

David Barnard, 21, of Ganges, lost control of the 1966 Mercury on Lower Ganges Road near Brinkworthy Road at 9:45 pm last Thursday. The car skidded into the ditch.

Cathrine Adams, a passenger in the auto, was taken to Lady Minto Hospital and treated for lacerations to her face. She was later released.

Damage to the vehicle was set at \$1,500 and the incident is under investigation.

Sea Capers weekend was a busy time for the Ganges RCMP detachment.

The police made five liquor seizures from various people drinking in public. Charges are being prepared against at least three minors who were caught with liquor in their possession.

In addition, two individuals, who had been stopped by routine patrol, had their driver's licences suspended for 24 hours. The police felt that the people were on the border line of being impaired and suspended the licences accordingly.

The RCMP also answered several calls from irate neighbours complaining about noisy parties.

Ganges detachment of the RCMP is issuing a warning to drivers who park on the roadway at various locations around the island.

Vehicles must be parked completely off the travelled portion of the road. If the vehicle obstructs traffic, the RCMP will have no choice but to have it towed away at the owner's expense.

The problem is particularly acute at Portlock Park and the police are seeking to have certain areas of the roads around the park posted with no parking signs.

Taxi passes inspection

The boat is safe, says the Coast Guard, just don't go too far from land.

Parents of students from Saturna Island who must use a water taxi to travel to school on Mayne Island had complained to the school board about the safety of the boat.

The trustees, at a meeting in

early May, assured the parents that the boat was safe but to be sure they had the Coast Guard run a safety check on it.

The boat received approval but with the stipulation that it not be taken more than two miles from land while in service. Operator of the taxi service is Bob George.



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Little League team in top place

Salt Spring Log Sorting Little League won three games out of four last weekend when they played at Portlock Park on Saturday and at Crofton on Sunday.

It was a big weekend for the Little League when they entered a Salt Spring Log Sorting float in the Sea Capers parade on Saturday morning and from the parade moved on to Portlock Park to play against the Chemainus Jennings Store.

The Log Sorting League won the first game 14-5 with Jason Bush hitting two home runs and Ryan Stewart and Tony Mason hitting one each. Pitcher Tim Owen-Evans struck out seven batters with the aid of catcher Izak Ondre.

In the second game on Saturday Chemainus won 18-16 against the local team.

Once again, Jason Bush hit two home runs and Ryan Stewart and Bobby Akerman hit one each. Chad Little pitched with five strike-outs.

They won two games against Crofton Camera on Sunday.

The first game ended with the Log Sort scoring 22-5. Ben Barry pitched 11 strike-outs. Colin Walde hit two home runs and one three-base hit. George Akerman hit to get on base all five times, Mark Nordine all four times.

In the second game on Sunday the Log Sort beat Crofton 20-13. Bobby Akerman and Tim Owen-Evans teamed up to pitch three innings each. Colin Walde and Tony Mason both shone at bat

with three singles and a triple each. Izak Ondre made it to base all five times at bat.

Lance Cook was outstanding member on the Crofton side.

These games were the last of the regular season games for Salt Spring Log Sorting and they finished with a 10-win and two-loss record.

The Salt Spring Log Sort Little League holds top place in the Stuart Channel Little League.

Play-offs for the Log Sort league begin on June 25 at Chemainus. A thanks to Pat and son Bob Corneille was issued by the team and a thanks to the support the team received from the parents of those in the league.

To exhibit photographs

An exhibit of photographs of totem pole figures from the Gitksan villages of Kitwanga, Kitwancool and Kispiox will be featured at the Northwest Exhibition Centre at Ksan (in Old Hazelton) from July 1 through August 31.

The colour photographs are by Betty Fairbank of Galiano Island.

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The Seventh Annual Christian Retreat was held at the Hope Bay Bible Camp on the weekend of May 28-30.

Speakers were Rev. Bob and Dorothy Dobson, representatives from the United Church Renewal Fellowship who have travelled across Canada in this capacity.

The United Community Church on Pender Island was re-activated about nine years ago by a small group of dedicated people.

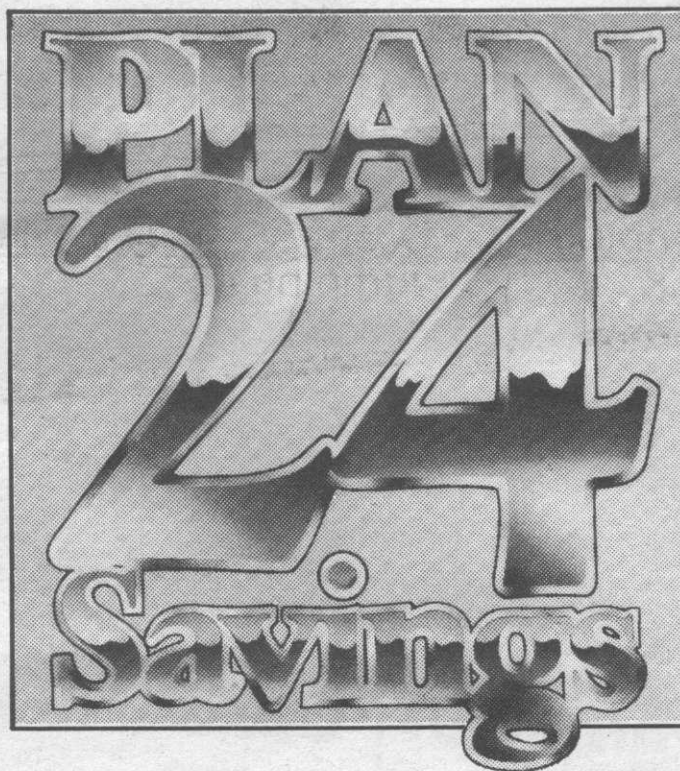
The church, which had stood silent and unused for numerous years, has been painted and carpeted and a new organ has been installed.

Services are held every Sunday at 11 o'clock and clergymen from various denominations come to Pender to conduct them.

The annual retreat held each year on Pender is organized by the church and is for all the Gulf Islands. Each year there is a guest speaker from different church denominations. The theme chosen this year by Rev. Bob Dobson and Mrs. Dobson was *Good News for Desperate Times*.

The Retreat is held at the Bible Camp of the Canadian Sunday School Mission at Hope Bay, operated by Ray and Judy Neil. This year a missionary slide presentation, *Canadian Sunday School Mission*, was made by Mr. and Mrs. Neil.

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Sea Capers draws crowds to Ganges

From Page One

Trophy, reserved for the first islander to cross the finish line in the six-mile-long course, was taken by Chris Cottrell who ran the road in 39 minutes and 47 seconds.

The leader of the pack on the long course was Tom Stubbs of Vancouver with a time of 37 minutes and 13 seconds. He went home with a Sea Capers mug.

The short course of 2.8 miles was taken by Vancouverite David Pearson with a time of 18:39 and the first islander to finish was Gordon Gibbs in 18:44.

More strenuous activity engaged the grunners who stretched the rope in the park. The tug-of-war featured 28 teams including the under-six winners, The Teddy Bears. Aimee Lundstrom, Jessie Case, Brian Davies, David Carey and Sean Hill formed that formidable team.

The junior set, who called themselves the Tuggers, Huy Lam, Stacey Proctor, Blake Perkins, Penny Jones, Susanne Burch, won the Village Specialty Cafe Award.

Flopsy Mopsy Appleblossom Fusspot took the Islands in the Gulf Real Estate Trophy in the ladies' contest. Peggy Stacey, Allison Brown, Nancy Berns, Karen Hall and Kathy Ramsey tugged as Flopsy, etc.

Pemberton, Holmes Challenge Trophy went to the Tourists. They were Jean Fournier, Ivan Labelle, Rod Filtness, Paul Adams and Pete Brunt.

At the other end of the park, the Salty Wheels Square Dancers dipped and dived and twirled to the call and the music.

The event which drew a lot of interest was the First Annual Apple Box Derby. Up on Rainbow Road, 26 young drivers primed their engines and rolled for

distance.

Colin Ward took first place in the race and the Salt Spring Island Glass Trophy. His entry, Excalibur, was also judged the best looking derby racer and won a trophy donated by Gulf Island Auto Sales.

Sea Capers capering wasn't confined to land, however. Down in the harbour, the boats sported flags and colour.

Bas Cobanli guided his *Haereticus* to first place and the Bank of Montreal Challenge Trophy in the open sailboat race.

Closer to shore, Erling Jorgensen, one more time, took home the Gulfstream Supply Challenge Trophy for proving that man can walk on water.

Aquatic skill runs in the Jorgensen family as Kim and Lisa Jorgensen won Sea Capers mugs for first place in the junior division of the inner tube races.

The Islands Savings Trophy, for men and inner tubes, was taken by the team of Ross Walker and Russ Murcheson. St. Mary Lake Resort put up the trophy for the female tube racers and Karen Davies and Phyllis Jorgensen won that splash about.

The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce trophy for quality in rowboat rowing went to Charles Bazzard and Matthew Coleman.

From the first note at the dance Friday evening to the last note of the concert in the park Saturday, Sea Capers kept participants busy and amused. The hot dogs, the strong liquid refreshment, the sun and the sea were all part of the annual event.

Valdy and company closed the day and played a fitting finale to the 1982 version of Sea Capers.

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Square dancers demonstrate in Centennial Park



Apple box races draw large crowd



Youngsters busy with activities during Lark in the Park

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Not every contributor knows the answers to those questions, says Larry Scarfe of Ganges. And Larry Scarfe knows all the answers and half the questions.

The authority on the Canada Pension Plan is retired on Salt Spring Island and he wants to pass on the message. Any resident of the islands who wants to know about the plan and eligibility can tee it up with Larry Scarfe.

How much does a contributor get? And when does he get it?

The challenge facing Scarfe is not simply answering questions. It is finding the resident who has the questions.

There are hundreds of people in the province, explains the professional interpreter of the

plan, who may be entitled to assistance they don't even know is available.

EVERYBODY

The name conjures up visions of retirement, he explains, but, since everyone over the age of 18 contributes to it on the basis of his earnings, everyone should be aware of what it offers.

Young families, far from retirement, only encounter the plan in face of tragedy or disaster.

"It would appear," says Scarfe, "the amounts of the benefits, in themselves, were never intended to provide complete support. But with the consumer price index built into them, current values must be considered."

Who gets how much?

Here's the Scarfe summary of the plan's pay-off. You've paid it for years? Here's what it all leads to!

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Disability, \$301.42 per month.

An orphan is the surviving child of a deceased spouse and a child is

the dependent offspring of a disabled contributor.

Anyone can see that the plan is not devoted entirely to retirement, points out the adviser. These rates are maximum. With the exception of a few flat-rate payments, all benefits are earnings-related. If the contributor has paid less than the maximum contribution his pension payments may be less than the maximum rates shown in the table.

Divorced? Both parties are entitled to their split of the pension.

"Many people are not aware of this section," explains Scarfe. "While not providing any immediate benefits, it splits their record of earnings equally for the

period they lived together."

They must have lived together for at least 36 months, he added, and they must have been legally married and divorced or the marriage annulled.

Common law relationships are recognized in the payment of survivor's benefits, but the paperwork is a drag. The sooner any applicant gets started on the process, the sooner it will be paid, says the expert.

Even the contributor who is far from retirement should be aware of what lies ahead, urges the island consultant. If you're planning your retirement finances, find out what they are! Planning your estate? Call on Larry Scarfe and find out what difference the Pension Plan will make!



Larry Scarfe

Retired administrator offers advice on plan

Who is Larry Scarfe?

He's a Salt Spring Islander.

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He lived on the prairies and worked as an income tax auditor until he switched to Canada Pension Plan.

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MONTHLY OFFICE

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And what will he do for that afternoon?

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If there is any response to the program, he will keep it up on a regular basis.

If immediate assistance is needed, he will respond from his home at 537-5804.

What does he know about this business?

NEW SCHEME

In 1967 Larry Scarfe joined the Canada Pension Plan staff. It was a completely new concept at that time and he was not only administering the scheme, but assisted in developing some of the internal procedures and policies. In September, 1980, he resigned his position as manager of the Saskatoon Canada Pension Plan Spring Office and moved to Salt

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Galiano Island	Senior Citizens' Hall,	Monday, June 21, 1982 - 3:30 pm
Saturna Island	Page Drive	
N. & S. Pender Islands	School Hall	Wednesday, June 23, 1982 - 1:30 pm
Salt Spring Island	Activity Centre,	Monday, June 28, 1982 - 8:00 pm
	Elementary School	

AGENDA

1. To receive the President's Report
2. To receive the Financial Report for the year ending March 31, 1982
3. To receive various reports
4. To elect 3 members to the Board of Directors, 2 members from Salt Spring Island and 1 member from the Pender Islands.
5. Appointment of Auditor
6. Any other business that may come from the meeting.

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Applications will be made available prior to the Call to Order of the Annual Meeting. Applications are currently available at Greenwood's office.

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