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They'll be swimming in no time

Emma Yardley, left, and Alicia Gopp find the water a little chilly at first but they should be swimming in no time as a result of swimming instruction being provided at Ganges. The lessons, staged by the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission, are being conducted at the Harbour House Hotel pool this year. Story, more pictures, Page 34.

District has option on new site

The Gulf Islands School Board won't be pushing to build a school on the Stewart-Beaver Point Roads site.

The trustees decided last week not to appeal the decision of the Islands Trust stopping the construction of

the school on the property which is within the watershed of Stowell Lake.

The district now has an option on a five-acre lot in a new subdivision on South Ridge Road near the Fulford village.

The trustees are asking for public opinion on the site as well as information on any other sites in the area which would be available for a school location.

While the school board has given up on the Stewart Road site, they haven't given up on trying to recoup some of the money which went into the property. So far, the site has cost the school district approximately \$240,000, says board chairman Charles Hingston.

Hingston said that a committee consisting of Ron McQuiggan, Mike Hoebel and himself has been set up "to co-ordinate an ongoing, in-depth study of the events leading up to the present situation and to bring further recommendations to the board."

"We're going to find out exactly what happened, if we can," said Hingston.

He indicated that the information on the the sequence of events which led to the Islands Trust decision is in the files of the school board. The committee will be looking at ways to consolidate the files for capital projects and to refine the procedure

involved in finding information in the files.

Hingston is also talking with officials at the ministry of education in an effort to find the means of transferring the plans for the school from one site to another.

He is also discussing the situation with the contractor, Herb Bate Ltd. of Victoria, who is being asked to hold tight until a new site can be found and purchased.

Hingston said the ministry seemed willing to help work something out but the officials were not specific. They seemed to be waiting for the school board to take action, said Hingston.

The new site under consideration is "far superior" to the Stewart Road site, said Hingston. The architect for the school board has looked at the site and expressed satisfaction although it does have some disadvantages, said the board chairman.

However, he would not elaborate.

The costs incurred at the Stewart Road site included money spent for the property, site preparation and installing the septic field. Further costs could result in payments to the contractor for contract default.

The amount totals, without payments to the contractor, at least \$242,000, said Hingston.

"And we'd like to get some of that back."

Females account for 52% of population

More than half the population of Salt Spring is female, according to figures obtained from Statistics Canada.

The 1981 census found that the island's population was 5,440, and 2,850, or 52% were female.

The average age of a Salt Spring resident was 44, compared to the national average of 32 and the provincial average, less than 34.

The city of Victoria came close to the Salt Spring average with 42.7.

The high average age is reflected in the largest segment of the population consisting of females over 60 years old. That group numbered 875. The second largest age grouping, at 775, consisted of males over 60 years of age.

Beginning at the young end of the scale, children up to 19 years accounted for 23% of the population. There were 640 girls and 615 boys in that group.

For the age group from 20 to 39 years of age, the numbers read 690 female and 675 males. That group accounted for 25% of the population.

The next category, between 40 and 59 years old, had 525 males and 645 females making up 22% of the

population.

The older folk accounted for 30% of Salt Spring's population.

For the purposes of the census, Statistics Canada identified four viable communities on the island. Ganges was the largest community with a population of 1,118, while Fulford Harbour had 134. The Mobrae subdivision contained 156 people while 92 others called Vesuvius home.

Breaking the population figures into five-year groups results in the largest group of females being 60 to 64 years old. There are 255 people in that group. For males, the largest five-year grouping stood at 30 to 34 years old with 230 in the group.

The smallest five-year grouping for both sexes was in the 40-44-year-old category with 100 males and 115 females.

The growth of Salt Spring can be measured against figures which show a 1966 population of 2,238. By 1971, the number of people had grown to 3,169 and by 1976, there were 4,410 people on Salt Spring as permanent residents.

The 1981 total reflects an increase over 1966 of 143%.

Adrift two weeks after storm damages vessel

Salt Spring Island sailors Ernest and Val Haigh were dismayed on the Pacific Ocean last month and drifted for two weeks before they were sighted by the United States Navy.

Their 40' trimaran, *Tryste II*, hit a storm only three days out of Hilo, Hawaii. The mast was lost and one of the three hulls destroyed. The storm occurred about June 18.

For two weeks, the sailors drifted and waited it out. They had enough food aboard to last for over a month.

When they were 1,000 miles north of Hawaii they were spotted by an American Navy ship which was en route to Whittier, Alaska. The date: July 6.

The Navy ship offered to tow *Tryste II* to Whittier and the Haighs were invited aboard.

Ernest Haigh, afraid for the seaworthiness of *Tryste II*, doubted that the boat could make the 1,700-mile trip on a tow line. But the boat limped along and survived the journey. The Haighs are now busy working on the damaged vessel in Alaska.

The Haighs plan to motor down the west coast once repairs are

completed.

Their daughter Carol said, "They'll be home in a month."

The Haighs first set sail aboard the *Tryste I*, also a trimaran, approximately 18 years ago. They built both boats themselves.

Gasoline thefts reported

A rash of gasoline thefts from parked vehicles have Ganges RCMP concerned.

The gas thieves are hitting vehicles parked at ferry terminals on Salt Spring Island. The prime location for the thefts has been Fulford Harbour but several have been reported at the Long Harbour terminal.

Sergeant Mitch Hanks of the Ganges RCMP detachment said, "The more people are aware of this and keep an eye on their gas tanks, we could stop the thefts."

Budget totals \$8.45 billion

When the minister of finance hands out the money needed to run the province for the next year, three ministries will take almost as much as the rest combined.

The recently announced budget for government operations totals \$8.45 billion. Education takes \$1.7 billion, health accounts for \$3.7 billion while human resources will require \$1.7 billion.

No other ministry has a budget of more than \$1 billion. There are 17 other ministries.

Revenues will bring in \$6.85 billion including the increases placed on tobacco tax, sales tax and hospital user fees for this year. The shortfall between the money coming in and going out adds up to \$1.61 billion.



Taking it easy

Driftwood photo by Bill Webster

Quick action averts tragedy

Quick action by a tenant saved several lives when a fire broke out in a Salt Spring home last weekend.

Gary Wright was awakened by a noise about 2 am Sunday. He stepped out of his apartment to check and saw flames coming from the residence above. He quickly awakened Phil Knowles who was asleep in the house.

Wright bundled Knowles and his own wife into a car and drove to the fire station to notify the fire

department.

When the volunteers arrived at the Lower Ganges Road house the fire was quickly extinguished.

The house was damaged to an estimated \$10,000 due to smoke and heat. No one was injured.

"It could have been worse," said fire chief Bob Leask. "It could have been a real tragedy if they hadn't woken up downstairs."

The fire began in an area used for storage and Leask suspects a discarded cigarette as the cause.

Survey results compiled

The results of the opinion survey on ferry use have been collected and will be presented to Transportation Minister Alec Fraser, possibly next week.

The Salt Spring transportation committee has been trying for some

time to arrange a meeting with Fraser. They have also been trying to talk to ferry corporation chairman Stuart Hodgson.

But no meetings have been arranged.

Bev Unger of the committee said the survey results will be given to Fraser before being released to the public. She does not want Fraser reading about the results before he has a chance to see them, she said.

The committee will hold a public meeting next Monday evening in the board room of the school district office in Ganges. Those people who have complaints or otherwise are invited to attend. The meeting is slated to begin at 7:30 pm.

Al-Anon anniversary next week

The fifth anniversary of the Easy-Does-It Al-Anon group at Salt Spring Island will be marked next week.

A luncheon and open meeting to celebrate the occasion will be held next Wednesday from 12:30-2:30 pm at the Catholic Church hall on Drake Road.

Al-Anon is a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics.

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Under study in Ottawa

Recommended restriction would limit lake to electric engines

Boating restrictions for St. Mary Lake on Salt Spring Island should be in place by the end of August.

Ken Stewart, boating coordinator in the outdoor recreation branch of the provincial ministry of lands, parks and housing, said the recommended restriction which would limit boaters to the use of electric engines is part of a package currently undergoing scrutiny by committee in Ottawa.

Restrictions on boats fall under the boating restrictions regulations in the Canada Shipping Act and are administered in British Columbia by the ministry of lands, parks and housing.

Stewart explained the process of having restrictions placed on the use of waterways. The federal authorities gather recommendations from each province for presentation to parliament in one package. The process of implementing the recommendations involves about 16 steps, said Stewart.

He anticipates the restrictions being added to the regulations by August.

Boating restrictions for St. Mary Lake have been urged by residents as well as officials of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District for a number of years.

Percy Hawkins has written letters to various provincial ministers in efforts to have gasoline-powered engines banned on the lake.

In October, 1982, he sent Stewart a petition containing the names of people who supported the gas-powered engine ban.

Electric motors only are allowed on Cusheon, Maxwell, Stowell and Weston Lakes.

No power boats are allowed on Blackburn Lake, while Ford, Roberts and Bullock Lakes have no restrictions applied.

Cusheon, Maxwell, Weston and St. Mary Lakes are sources of drinking water.

Mike Larmour of the North Salt Spring Waterworks District presented the district's position to a public hearing held to consider the ban of power boats on the lake.

Officials of the district, he said, were concerned about the use of power boats.

"But boating restrictions are not the key," Larmour told *Driftwood* this week. "The key to the future

water quality will be the zoning for land use around the lake."

Larmour noted the concern about lakeside development in the presentation to the public hearing, and quoted from a 1982 study of the lake conducted by the ministry of environment.

That report said that the most severe problem on St. Mary Lake is the co-existence of several conflicting uses of the lake. Larmour said in his report that "the deterioration of water quality is a problem with any lake used for recreation and the problem becomes more severe when that lake is used for water supply."

Another concern of the water district was the potential introduction of Eurasian milfoil to the lake. The weed is a problem in waterways of the Okanagan and the Lower Fraser Valley, Larmour noted. Banning power boats would

reduce the chances of the weed being introduced to St. Mary Lake.

The third concern centred on the quality of the water.

"Human beings can sense exhaust products at extremely low concentrations in water," Larmour said in his report, "and this has led to seasonal taste and odour problems where high levels of boating occur."

The report to the hearing went on to note that because St. Mary is a relatively deep lake, the action of the propellers would do little to increase levels of dissolved oxygen.

The report concluded: "While no positive benefits of power boating on water quality can be demonstrated, there is evidence of negative effects."

"For this reason, we believe that the community interest can best be served by reducing power boating on St. Mary Lake."

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Russians want peace—Levitt

Dr. Cheryl Levitt has returned to Salt Spring Island from a tour of Russia with the message that the Russian people want peace.

The island physician and her husband, Andy Orkin, went to the Soviet Union as part of a visit by Physicians for Social Responsibility of Canada. The group spent two weeks in Russia talking to various groups as well as ordinary citizens.

Levitt will take her message to a dinner meeting sponsored by the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee at Fulford Hall Sunday.

The group of Canadian doctors met with Soviet doctors "to try and build bridges between the people of Canada and Russia," said Levitt.

Many of the Soviet organizations are government-sponsored, she said. The Russian Physicians Against Nuclear War and the Soviet Peace Committee each spread the idea of peace to Russian citizens, she said.

"It's very confusing. The government talks peace but makes bombs."

She compared the Soviet government actions to government actions in the West.

"Our governments don't talk about anything and make bombs," she noted.

The ordinary citizen of the Soviet Union is very receptive to the idea of peace. The Russians suffered more

casualties in the Second World War, which has brought the tragedy of war home to them.

"They know what war is about," said Levitt.

The unofficial peace movement in Russia bears the brunt of government disapproval. The members are labelled as "hooligans" but they approach the problem of peace in a similar manner to the movement in the West.

The people in positions of power in the Soviet Union are survivors of the Stalin era, said Levitt.

"When they die off, the people who assume power won't have experienced that terrible time and will have more credibility," she said.

"But the question is, can we survive until then?"

The hope exists, she said, because the Russian leaders are listening to the peace movement.

"We must continue our efforts to talk to them."

To speak on trip to Russia at Fulford Hall dinner

Dr. Cheryl Levitt and Andy Orkin will speak on their recent trip to Russia at a dinner at Fulford Hall Sunday.

The Salt Spring Island couple went to Russia on a tour with the Canadian branch of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Funding for the trip was provided by Women for Peace, an ad hoc group working with the Salt Spring Nuclear Disarmament Committee.

Sunday's event begins with a no-host bar from 5-6, followed by a catered smorgasbord dinner at 6.

A slide presentation will be given by the speakers.

Dancing to the music of Wilf Davies will follow.

Tickets are available at et cetera and the Eunola Ice Cream truck in Centennial Park for \$12.50 each.

"We've garage sale-d, fitnicked, auctioned, heritage toured and teared, and we continue to work for the peace caravan together," said organizer Maggie Hayes on Monday.

"It's time we all had an evening out!"

Pumps dented

A Datsun clipped a gas pump and the score was Datsun 0, gas pump \$600.

Kenneth Danner of Fulford had been parked at Patterson's Store in Fulford on July 6.

When he backed the Datsun away from the parking spot he clipped the gas pumps near the road. There was no damage to the vehicle but the pumps were dented.

Peace caravan slated for spring

A peace caravan to Ottawa, originally scheduled for this summer, has been postponed until next spring. However, this summer will see a smaller version to be known as a "Pathfinder's Caravan" which will kick off the peace petition campaign for next fall and winter.

The nation-wide program whose goal is a nuclear weapons-free Canada, was initiated by Salt Spring Islanders through the local Nuclear Disarmament Committee.

The program includes the circulation of a petition in every political riding in the country, culminating in next spring's caravan to Ottawa with the completed petitions.

The new national organization behind the caravan is the National Peace Petition Caravan Campaign Committee. Membership includes representatives of various organizations, churches, labour, women's groups, native peoples, legislators, writers and others.

The Canadian Labour Congress has recently endorsed the project and is an active participant.

Further details are to be released following a meeting Thursday of the provincial campaign committee.

This summer's caravan will likely include representatives of the hundreds of peace groups across Canada, according to local disarmament spokesman Virginia Newman.

The local group meets again on

the first Wednesday in August at the Schubarts' home on Old Scott Road. The public is welcome to attend.

The committee is planning a commemoration again this year for Hiroshima Day, August 6. Ideas and participation by islanders are being sought for planning the event.

Those wishing to get involved may call John Bailey of the Anglican Church or co-ordinator Pat Desbottes.

Frank Richards on vacation

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Firemen called Monday

When Frank Sutherland arrived home Monday he saw smoke billowing from the rear of his house.

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The flames began from sparks, either from a nearby incinerator or from the chimney. A pile of plywood and other wood was ignited by the sparks. The siding on the house was damaged and the attic filled with smoke.

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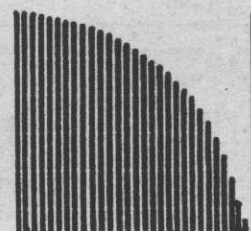
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The original oil painting

"EAGLE ON ARBUTUS"

will be previewed from

**4-7 pm, Friday, July 15
at Spindrift Resort, Welbury Point.**

It will subsequently be exhibited at three commercial galleries: the Ewart Gallery, Salt Spring Island; the Marshall Gallery, Victoria, and Farquhar Place, Vancouver. Bids are being taken in a silent auction, closing August 31st, 1983.

Exclusively on display at the July 15th showing will be 5 different Artist Proof Prints which Bateman has also donated to S.S.A.C. These various framed prints will be sold directly, and not exhibited in galleries.

Robert Bateman is Canada's premier wildlife artist and his works are in collections on three continents. Islanders who share the artist's deep concern for the ecological future of Ganges Harbour are invited to join us for refreshments.

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Serious problems warrant serious measures

Anyone expecting much in the way of good news from Finance Minister Hugh Curtis' budget last week isn't aware of how serious our economic problems are.

British Columbians who are not out of touch with economic reality were probably not surprised by the bad news the provincial budget contains.

But bad news now may mean good news down the road.

It's essential that the government do its utmost to keep the deficit (now estimated to reach \$1.6 billion in the current fiscal year) to a minimum. And the government had no choice but to increase taxes and cut programs.

It remains to be seen, however, what results those actions will have on both the economy and social services in the province.

The increase in sales tax to seven percent is estimated to bring in \$170 million in the next fiscal year. But if the increase has an adverse effect on consumer spending, the economic recovery now reported to be under way could be seriously hurt.

Another controversial increase is that in hospital user fees, but the government estimates that it will bring in an additional \$23 million to the provincial coffers. And the health ministry represents the biggest drain on government revenues, with a 1983-84 budget of \$2.4 billion.

But the bill that is by far the potentially most damaging to the provincial economy is that which will allow the government to lay off its employees without cause.

The need to trim the civil service is certainly there but the government must do all it can to provide work in the private sector for those whose jobs are to be terminated.

Already labour leaders are drawing up their battle plans to fight the province over the Public Sector Restraint Act. Heightened confrontation between labour and management in B.C. could do more harm to the recovery than any other single factor.

Organized labour must bear in mind, however, that government, like business, must be prepared to reduce the payroll in times such as these, when drastic decreases in revenues force cost-cutting wherever possible.

Some aspects of the budget and the 26 bills that accompanied its introduction last week are of questionable merit.

As one economist has observed, several of the program cuts are examples of false economy.

Elimination of mandatory motor vehicle testing stations could well result in a higher accident rate on the province's highways, putting more strain on the health system.

And a greater strain on the courts will without doubt be the effect of abolishing the office of the Rentalsman.

The savings accomplished by eliminating those agencies will be minimal while the cost to the individual taxpayer could, in the end, be substantial.

One tax that appears to have been given little thought is that on restaurant meals. A similar tax was introduced by Bill Bennett's father when he was running the province.

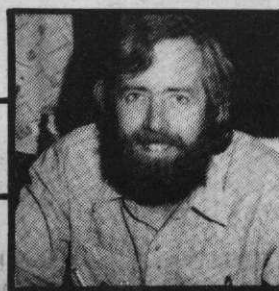
The negative response to W.A.C. Bennett's restaurant tax was so overwhelming that it was repealed shortly after its implementation.

Our guess is that history will repeat itself here.

The budget is a harsh one, but the majority of the measures it contains are necessary if the cost of government is to be brought down to a more reasonable level.

Deficit financing is Ottawa's way of governing.

Let's do all we can to avoid that route.



Tony Richards

THE CALLER, I decided, had had too much to drink.

I arrived home last Tuesday evening to find a message had been left for me about a submarine in Trincomali Channel.

Being towed by two tugboats, this was no ordinary submarine. It was yellow.

The caller was Mary Yellowlees and she phoned again Wednesday morning, curious to know if I thought her crazy or drunk when she phoned the night before.

Of course I didn't, I lied, I was confident she'd seen a yellow submarine in Trincomali Channel.

A call to the Coast Guard station at Ganges confirmed that Mary was sane and sober.

A submarine was, in fact, being towed down the channel on Tuesday and it was painted yellow. It's used by the navy at Nanoose Bay for torpedo exercises on the testing range in Georgia Strait and apparently was being towed to Esquimalt for refit.

SPEAKING OF BEING DRUNK, who was it the police picked up out of the ditch on a Salt Spring Island road two weekends ago?

This particular gentleman decided to walk home from a party Saturday evening, but didn't make it very far. Twelve hours later the police retrieved him from the ditch and took him home.

It's a good thing he wasn't riding his brand-new motorcycle, a Honda Ascot, at the time.

ANOTHER TROPHY will be offered in the men's and ladies' softball leagues this year. It's called the MVS Trophy and will be awarded to me.

MVS stands for Most Valuable Sponsor.

DON'T COUNT ON prompt action in dealings with the provincial labour ministry.

We made an application to the ministry for assistance through its youth employment program.

It took them six weeks to respond with the information that they'd run out of money for the program.

I WAS AWARE of the fact that our office building tends to get a little damp in the winter, but how damp it can get I hadn't realized until last week.

Carol Gear was in the office recalling the days when she worked for Dr. Jerry Nestman, whose office was located here.

It was one day about 15 years ago that Jerry was

in his consulting room (which is now my office) with a patient. The appointment came to an end and the former went to show his patient out the door.

He turned the knob and pulled, but the door didn't budge. He pulled a little harder and still nothing happened.

He tried once more and the knob came off.

So Jerry crawled out the window, entered the building through the front entrance, opened his office door from the other side and ushered out his patient through a waiting room full of people.

I'm keeping my door open from now on.

"YOU COULD GET your paper out on the street two hours earlier," Ganges entrepreneur Luke Harrison told me last week, as he tried to sell me a clothes dryer.

And how would a dryer enable us to speed delivery?

Easy, said Luke. We'd throw the newspapers into the machine (one of those remaining from his old "laundrymat" on Rainbow Road) and the ink would dry that much sooner, allowing us to get the paper out earlier.

I declined the offer.

HOW WOULD YOU like to spend nine years watching TV?

If you're an average Canadian, by the time you're 65 you probably will have spent that much time in front of the tube.

That information came from a study by the Canadian Broadcasting Institute.

Unfortunately, I doubt the figures would be anywhere close in terms of newspaper reading.

ONE OF THE PITCHERS on the Driftwood men's softball team wasn't scheduled to play any ball following his accomplishment in a local bar Saturday night.

Pat Jorgensen won himself a case of beer and \$10 on a bet with Bartender Bill at the Harbour House pub. Bill wagered that Jorgy couldn't down a dozen beer in an hour.

It was a surprise to Bill when Jorgy won the bet, but the biggest surprise was that he downed all 12 glasses in 40 minutes.

And two hours later he was ready to try it again.

Letters to the Editor

Spirit, good will compensate for weather

Sir,

Thanks to the undaunted spirit of Galianoites the North Galiano Jamboree was able to celebrate Canada Day on July 1. The North Galiano Community Association is grateful to the people of Galiano and their visitors who participated in our activities.

Thanks go to the parade entries; the floats, the costumes, the animals, the band and the Lions Club. Many thanks too, to the program people who, despite the rain, got on with the show—the actors, the musicians, and the

international dancers, the talent section and the fun races.

Thanks also to those who entered photographs and loaned historical materials or their international dolls for the theme displays.

Thanks to the dozens of helpers who turned out to assist the committee to make the whole day come together—the setters-up, the operators and the takers down.

Thanks to the individuals and businesses who made donations for the talent auction, and the lamb for the raffle.

And of course, thanks to all the

slickered, umbrella-ed, rain-dampened, attenders. We realize that without the support of the whole Island none of the goals of the North Galiano Community Association could possibly be attained.

Genuine community spirit was everywhere on Friday and what the weather might have done to us was more than compensated for in spirit and goodwill.

HERB SCARROW,
Galiano Island,
July 2, 1983.



Bill Webster

A jazz club has been his dream

Relaxation on these rocks takes many forms for many people and watching the ways and means becomes a form of relaxing in itself.

When visitors from the big smoke across the moat were looking for something to remember last weekend, a trip to Nan's in Fulford Swamp came to mind.

So we trooped off to meet David.

Each Friday and Saturday evening, David Peek and his partner Tamar DeVane transform the place into a magical mystical tour de force.

Last weekend, the music was supplied by the Ray Newman Trio. With Ray on sax and vibes, Bill Smith on drums and Virginia Newman on electric organ, the music made a very enjoyable night.

Practice needed

The three form part of the Loyal Central Salt Spring Temperance and Dixieland Jazz Ensemble. They take gigs such as Nan's, said Ray, because they need more practice than the rest of the group.

And Saturday night, they tooted just fine, thank you.

Nan's, during the day, is a coffee stop for travellers on the Swartz Bay barge.

But each weekend, it becomes David's dream. When he bought the restaurant, he had visions of creating a jazz club. Salt Spring

wasn't home to such an establishment and David thought it was time.

"I really love Friday and Saturday night," said David through his smile of satisfaction.

As he moved about the room keeping the customers happy, David paused at our table and pointed at the ceiling.

Music, on tape, drifted from the speakers. "That's my theme song," said David as *Life is a Cabaret* could be heard in the background.

Queen approves

From the end wall, Queen Liz and Prince Phil smile royal approval of the eve's festivities.

The Trio cooked fine jazz and Lisa Hughes cooked fine food.

As plates, empty of fare, returned from the tables, Pasha Jones, described as being part of the family by David, washed the dishes.

To prove the relaxed nature of the evening, Tamar set down her tray when the Trio broke into *Caravan*. No one minded the disruption in service while she danced. The patrons enjoyed the display of her enjoyment of the music.

At one point the Trio became a foursome.

Ray introduced the latecomer. "This is Dwaine Prosk," said Ray, "and he just happened to drop in with his bass in his pocket."

The music continued admirably and the good food did not go to waste.

"We've got three requests," said Ray at another point in a musical pause, "mine, their's and somebody else's. And we're going to play mine because I'm the leader of this band."

The candles dripped wax down the sides of bottles on each table and from the ceiling, ferns hung in splashes of greenery. Outside, the tide moved in time to the music and inside, the evening wore on to mellow.

By the time the Trio of four musicians tuned up for a Glen Miller number, the patrons began joining Tamar to dance to the beat.

The scene repeats itself each weekend. David brings in jazz players from across the moat or urges islanders to step on stage.

The restaurant is not large and to ensure that space is set aside for you and your party, David asks that reservations be made. For those who merely want to drop by, later in the evening, coffee and rolls can be had if seats can be found.

No hurry to leave

But the problem is that once the patrons sit in the chairs and the food flows from the kitchen as counterpoint to the music, no one is in a hurry to leave.

The dinner hour extends to several with the result that space just is not available.

The pre-visit phone call saves disappointment and the evening is well worth it.

Could be we'll see you there some Friday or Saturday eve.

Users entitled to consideration

Sir,

Plans showing proposed changes to the parking areas and access roads for the school complex in Ganges are being posted in the School Board Office this week.

I hope all users of Mahon Hall will go in and study these plans and register their objection to the proposal that the present Mahon Hall parking ground be done away with and turned into a "People's Place."

For the past 16 years I have participated in activities in the hall, and all of them—arts, crafts, and theatre, have involved carrying things into the hall and carrying them out again. The new plan designates one loading zone for the hall.

The mind boggles at a vision of 25 weavers with spinning wheels each inserting the necessary card in a gate, depositing their wheels on the porch, going back to park their cars

somewhere on Rainbow Road or beyond, and reversing the procedure when they go home. Picture the same inconvenience when trying to get people in wheelchairs to a theatrical performance.

The reason for closing off the parking ground is "children's safety." Very few small children walk through that area, and the teenagers who like to go that way en route to the village at noon are in no more danger from slow-moving cars than they are in the K & R parking ground or any other parking ground.

The people who use Mahon Hall are surely entitled to some consideration especially when so many of them come from the retirement community.

OLIVE CLAYTON,
R.R. 3,
Ganges.
July 8, 1983.

A privilege working with them

Sir,

I would like to express my appreciation to this community for its very positive response to our Beautification Project; for cash donations, purchase of hanging baskets, donations of materials and for the time, expertise and enthusiasm given by many unsung individuals.

There are several people who I would like to mention, at this time in particular, who inspired me with the quality they brought to the project.

Thanks, Harry Williamson and to all your volunteer crew, for a fine cement job around the tourist office. To Les Braden, thanks for co-ordinating and inspiring many volunteers to participate at full tilt in sod digging, weeding and planting and for hauling away many loads of debris.

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To Paul Smith, thanks for your precision back-hoe skills and for making everyone's job easier on Sunday at the tourist office and triangle projects. And, last but not least, to Walter Davis for his overall co-ordination of the project.

It has been a privilege to work with you all and be a part of this project. It is my wish that this is just the beginning of many more small, but vital, manicuring projects for our beautiful community.

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Local doctor studied acupuncture in China

BY
VALERIE RICHARDS

WHEN Salt Spring Island doctor Ron Puhky rediscovered China last year while pursuing his studies in acupuncture, he came away with six months worth of impressions of the Maoist-Leninist country.

While he studied at the Academy in Peking each day, he saw China through the eyes of an exile: he could only watch the country at work and was forbidden to touch or explore.

Puhky recently opened his own health clinic on his farm last February. The Fulford clinic is not his first. In 1976 he opened a holistic health centre in Victoria. He offers lifestyle counselling, nutritional advice in addition to practising western and Chinese medicine.

Puhky left for China last year to study acupuncture with Chinese doctors. He had studied acupuncture in England and had travelled to China in 1980 before returning in March, 1982.

Twenty-two medical doctors from 17 different countries were assigned different places to study acupuncture in China in an apolitical program offered by the World Health Organization.

Acupuncture, a system of healing by regulating the functions of the body, has more recently been endorsed by the World Health Organization following its increased use by doctors in England, France and Germany.

Different philosophy

The technique is complex and its basic philosophy is very different from that of western medicine. While the latter is based on pathology or the study of disease, traditional Chinese medicine is concerned with the 12 major organs in the body and their passive or active flow of energy.

Acupuncture concentrates on stimulating the defensive functions and nervous system of the body. The concept of "chi" or energy is paramount and depending on whether the energy of the troubled area in the system is "yin" or "yang", points on the body are pierced with acupuncture needles.

The treatment may seem painful to westerners who associate needles with pain...the shiny silver spears that extract blood or inject potions that combat disease. But the Chinese needles are used to stimulate channels that run to the troubled area in the body and they often cause a pleasant sensation.

Acupuncture, explains Puhky, raises the defensive "chi" or defensive energy and increases immunity.

The long acupuncture needles touch on meridians or channels where the life-giving energy of the body runs. The length of time the needles are left inserted and their movement depends on whether the energy in the body's channels is to be stimulated or dispersed.

Acupuncture treatment is not limited to needles. Both massage and the use of herbs are included as treatments of the body's "chi". Before an acupuncture needle is inserted beneath the skin the area might be massaged. The use of

"moxibustion" or the burning of herbs on the skin is also used to treat various illnesses.

Acupuncture can be less risky

The western world was shocked in 1965 when it was observed that patients could be opened up, operated on and sealed while they lay conscious, undergoing acupuncture. Says Puhky: "Acupuncture for something like a caesarian is less risky than a general anaesthetic which can affect the baby."

Correct placement of the needles is essential. Machines that detect meridian points on the skin are being perfected for western as well as oriental medical use.

Dr. Puhky, whose devotion to the study of acupuncture involved the learning of the 300 acupuncture points' Chinese names, warns that acupuncture is not a medical treatment to be adhered to exclusively but a treatment to be used in conjunction with western medicine. While western medicine is helpful in treating acute problems, acupuncture is effective as a treatment of chronic maladies such as arthritis, rheumatism, depression, fatigue, asthma and haemorrhoids.

In China, Puhky re-examined the eye exercises school children practised on points around their eyes. These points were massaged during school hours on the encouragement of teachers and as a result, few children suffered from myopia.

"You don't see many Chinese people wearing eyeglasses," Puhky said.

The subject of eye acupuncture became one of detailed study for Puhky who is in the process of preparing a paper on the Chinese therapy for North American medical associates.

And so the miracles of the magic continue.

Its return encouraged by Mao

Until 1880 acupuncture was used exclusively in medical practice in China. The opium trade and the introduction of western medical techniques saw the abandonment of the Chinese treatment. When Mao came to the political forefront in China in 1949, he encouraged the return to traditional medicine because it was economically more possible and often as effective if not more so than western medicine.

Today, in a country with a population of 850 million people, 40% of medical treatment involves the use of acupuncture. Colleges, clinics and hospitals are still being updated with acupuncture facilities.

The trip to China for Puhky was fascinating in the area of medicine.

But while Puhky borrowed from the Chinese their knowledge of

medicine, he did not subscribe to their political system. Puhky admits that he wouldn't consider travelling to China for a vacation.

"We were 'ghettoized' in our hotel for six months, unable to travel into the country or visit Chinese in their homes," Puhky explained. "Our translator of six months was not permitted to invite us to her home for dinner."

The food in China, Puhky added, floats in oil.

'Round-eyed foreign devil'

Occasionally the Salt Spring Island doctor would cycle to the Academy if the weather was fine. When he took his exercise this way, he was often subjected to leers from young Chinese boys who called him a "round-eyed foreign devil" or "big nose" as he cycled past. He also had to contend with the heavy coal-brown fog of the city.

Xenophobia, or fear of foreign influence, placed many restrictions on the Puhky family. Puhky describes the China of 1980 to have been a freer country while in 1982 the freedoms granted during the cultural revolution had been limited and activities that displayed any semblance of western culture were forbidden.

"If you're caught dancing to westernized music they charge you with participating in an orgy," Puhky commented. "But the cultural revolution (which began in 1965) accomplished some practical things."

There is little distinction between an important Chinese person and a non-official. The officials might wear a small, modest badge on their sleeve indicating their higher rank, or their uniform will be silk instead of polyester.

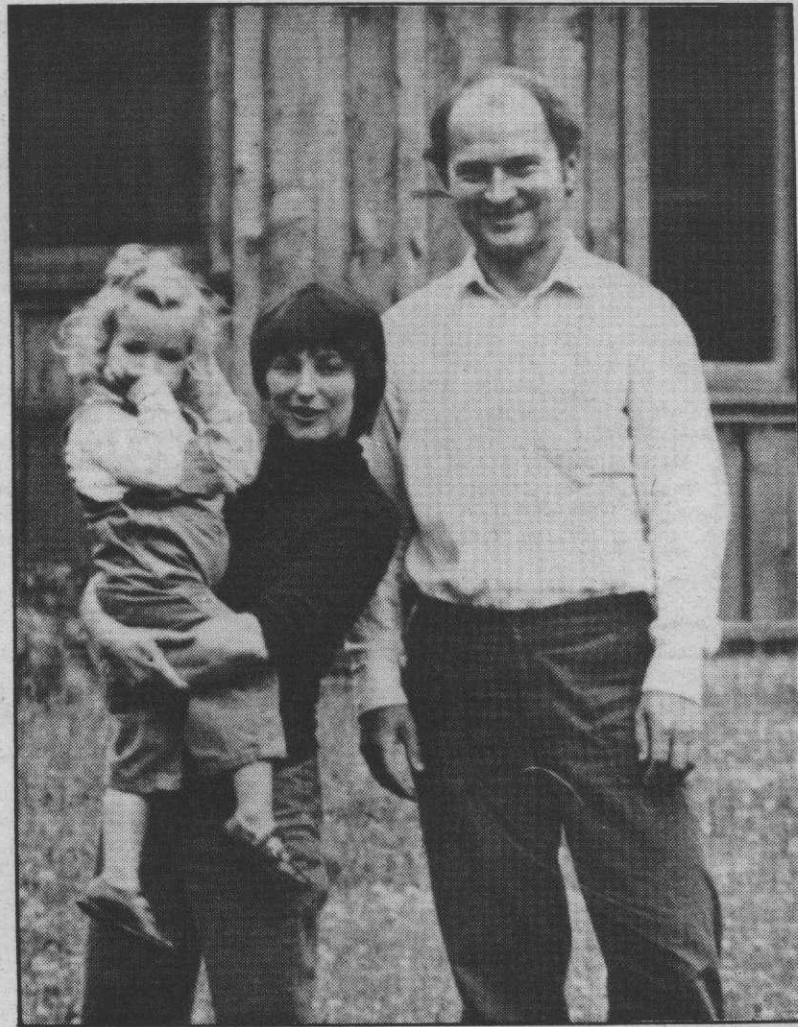
Ecologically, China is not a clean country and overall, hygiene levels are low, Puhky observed. As a result of the discharge of sewage on to fields, hepatitis has become endemic and a third of the population of China has or has had the disease.

A coal smoke hangs over the city of Peking and air pollution reaches high levels. While residents in Peking are able to enjoy coal-burning heat sources, southern Chinese inhabitants are refused fuel on the premise that they don't require it in the warmer climes. But temperatures, admitted other doctors to Puhky, were cold enough to require some heat source.

High percentage smoke cigarettes

A high percentage of Chinese smoke cigarettes, which contributes to the already high levels of respiratory ailments in that country, Puhky noted.

Puhky's interest in acupuncture and holistic health stem from his earlier days when he was a general



Along with Puhky on the trip were wife Sharon and daughter

Anna. Far from their Fulford fields, the trio saw China from the inside.

practitioner in Ganges.

"Patients would ask questions I couldn't answer," he recalled. "They would want to know why they were suffering from something and what vitamins they could take to relieve the problem."

"Vitamin or nutrition instruction was not part of medical school."

But while Puhky offers preventive medicine counselling and has a vitamin A versus Valium philosophy, most people go to Puhky as their last resort.

"Most people don't come here first," Puhky explained, "they come last, after they've tried everything else."

As a farmer, doctor and holistic health counsellor, Puhky practises what he preaches. His partly-cleared 136 acre farm provides pasture for cattle and the vegetable garden includes rare and exotic olive trees and grape vines. A man-made lake

gives the property a hint of Shangri-la and the cedar built, clay-tiled clinic offers a comfortable and comforting interior, complete with Japanese deprivation tanks and rooms with a view.

From McGill University to a hospital in Vermont to the emergency room of Victoria's Jubilee Hospital, Dr. Puhky came to Salt Spring Island in 1974.

As Puhky admits, he's still something of a "maverick" to practise the kind of medicine he does in a society that demands instant food, a fast lifestyle and instant cures.

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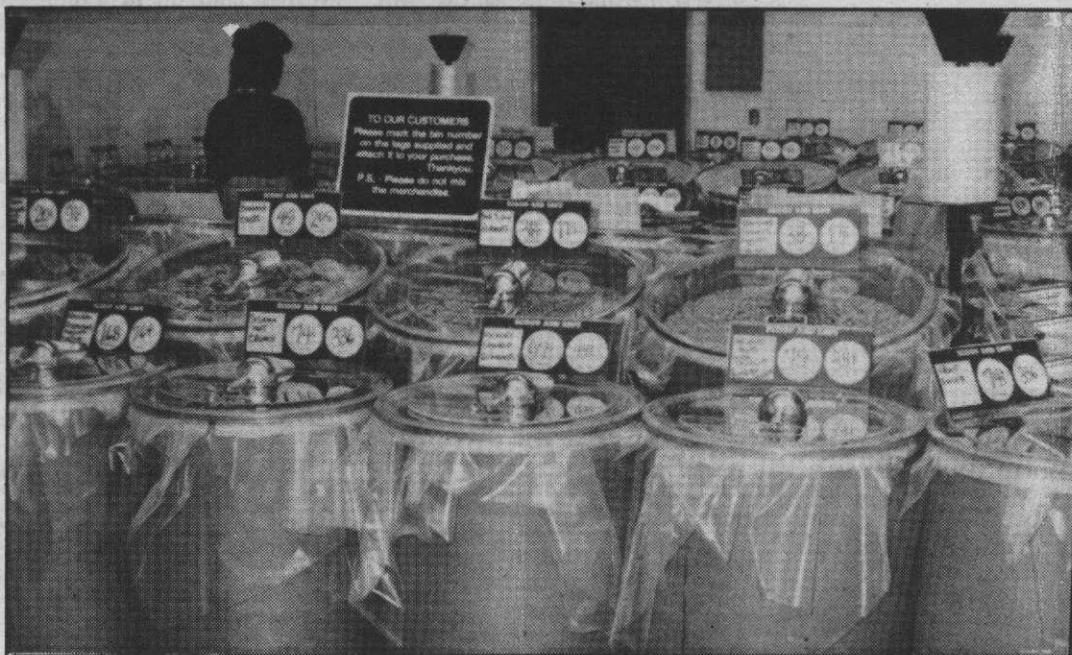
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OTTAWA REPORT

Closer look at bill urged

BY JIM MANLY, MP

The government introduced proposed changes to the long-established statutory freight rates for hauling grain recently.

These rates, known as the CROW rates, were established at the turn of the century and allow prairie farmers to transport Canadian grain at low fixed rates to Canadian ports.

Bill C-155 would impose a 500% rate increase by 1991. In return, the government secured promises that the railways would upgrade their lines and equipment. Because such upgrading has been so long delayed and is so important to British Columbia, many people—including spokesmen for major forest companies, have urged quick passage for the bill. The government of B.C. also favours passage without delay.

A few weeks ago, Alex Fraser, minister of transportation and highways, spoke to a ports convention and said: "We also recognize the importance of passing the legislation before Parliament rises at the end of this month. The changes that are proposed by the federal government are critical to western Canada, its industry, its transportation system and its communities."

"Like our national ports, the railways need a commercial base and a commitment of financial resources that will allow them to put the capacity in place that will be needed to move our resource

products to world markets. There will be no point in developing our ports to handle growth if development plans are not matched by the railways."

What Mr. Fraser said is true as far as it goes. Unfortunately, he sees only one aspect of the proposed change. He isolates the railway upgrading factor and uses it to suggest that the entire package will be beneficial to the people of British Columbia.

Mr. Fraser's position ignores two other factors. First, that by increasing freight costs for shipment of grain through Canadian ports, we encourage its possible diversion to American ports in the Louisiana Gulf states. This diversion could be damaging to major B.C. ports such as Prince Rupert as well as to Vancouver.

Both CN and CP are involved in efforts to gain control of old railway lines in the United States. The obvious conclusion one comes to is that these American lines would be used to funnel Canadian goods through the U.S.

The 500% increase in the cost of moving grain between now and 1991 will also serve to force small and medium-sized farmers off the land. In British Columbia we have already seen the way federal government policies have forced many fishermen out of their jobs.

Now we see the same tendency applied to farmers. We are concerned about the effects of these changes on small communities because variable freight rates will force increased use of large trucks, so branch railway lines and branch elevators will be closed.

The second factor is particularly important to British Columbia. The 50,000 acres of dominion coal lands which are worth some \$450 billion, were turned over to the dominion government as part of the original Crowsnest agreement. Clause 62 of the bill leaves this land with the federal government.

If this agreement is ended, why are these lands not to be returned to British Columbia? Why should the people of that province not begin to enjoy the benefit of these lands? These lands, the richest coal lands in the province, are to be left, according to this bill, entirely at the mercy of an order in cabinet, so that the CPR or some other corporation can acquire them.

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Waves to play at two islands

BY DWAIN PROSK

Salt Spring's Beaver Point Hall and the South End Hall on Galiano will be the scenes for two boogies this weekend.

Waves, a quintet of West Coast musicians, have developed a powerful style of dance music which encompasses the spectrum of blues, jazz, pop and modern classical music. They call this style "Avant Pop".

Waves is Ross Barrett (sax and flute), Jack Velker (keyboards and vocals), Don Cumming (drums and percussion), Craig McCaw (guitar and synthesizer) and Shelley Kantrow (bass and vocals).

They have been performing together for seven years, producing a repertoire of tight and potent cover songs and original music.

Waves have all toured internationally as individuals and hold a wide range of experience in the performing, composition and production of music. This includes film scores, TV tracks, laser

concerts, studio work and music for modern ballet.

They have played with some top performers in Canada and the United States: Mock Duck, The Poppy Family, The John Christian Band, Charlie Mussellwhite, Mantis

and most recently as a group they have toured with The Platters.

Advance tickets are available on Galiano for the Friday night dance and from Annie's on Salt Spring for Saturday evening.

College admission may ease

Admission to Camosun College in Victoria may prove easier for Gulf Islands high school graduates as a result of an agreement between the local school board and the college.

The two parties agreed to develop courses and programs to help Gulf Islands students gain higher education. The agreement also calls for "advanced placement of Gulf Islands School District students" in those courses and programs.

A joint articulation committee appointed by the Gulf Islands superintendent of schools and the

president of Camosun College will set up the courses and programs for the Gulf Islands students. The committee will meet at least once each school year to determine the programs.

The two sides will co-operate to "provide access to community college level education and training so that secondary school students can continue their education with the minimum amount of interruption;

"enable students to complete community college level programs in minimum time;

"minimize duplication of content at the secondary and community college levels for students;

"co-ordinate, where appropriate, the work experience/work study placement of secondary school and community college students in local business and industry."

Jeannine Dodds, school trustee for Mayne Island, represents the Gulf Islands School Board on the board of directors of Camosun College.

Folk saying variation applies to local schools

An Apple per school will be a handy teaching tool.

The variation on the folk saying applies to schools in the Gulf Islands, says Larry Holbrook, supervisor of instruction. He told the school board at a recent meeting that each school in the district will have an Apple computer with equipment as part of school board policy on computer education.

The policy applies to all schools in the district but the larger schools

will have one computer set for each 100 pupils. Computers purchased by the schools or by the parents' groups or other bodies are not counted in the total.

Each computer set is comprised of an Apple compatible computer, disc drive, monitor and printer as well as a basic software package of teaching programs including Logo, Bank Street Writer, Elementary My Dear Apple, Step by Step Basic with manual, D.O.S. The software package will also include 10 blank diskettes, ribbons and paper for the printer.

The Fernwood parents' group recently purchased a Commodore 64 for that school and questioned the school board about the policy for the computer. The group was concerned about the computer being used in other schools despite being purchased on behalf of the Fernwood pupils.

Holbrook noted in a memo to the school board: "Schools are advised to consult the computer committee for advice before purchasing any equipment."

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Children treated to circus

Children on Salt Spring Island were given a treat last month when the circus came to the city.

Both Fernwood School and Salt Spring Elementary School children were invited to the Shrine Circus in their last week of school and 134 students travelled to Victoria to attend.

The trip, even for Shriners Jim Napper and Ed Hall, was lots of fun. Children from kindergarten and Grade 1 from Fernwood made the trip as well as two Grade 4 classes from Salt Spring.

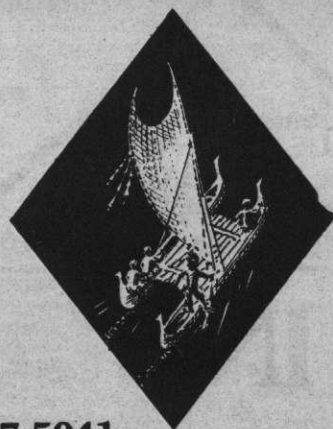
"The kids were all well-behaved," Jim Napper commented. A total of 20 teachers and parents accompanied the children as well.

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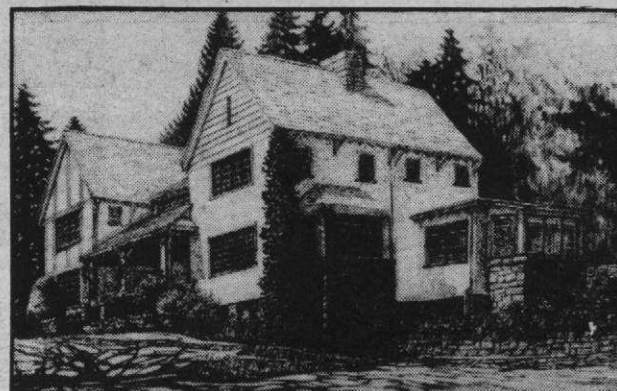
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Drummond Park gathering marks anniversary of founder's execution

A gathering at Drummond Park at Salt Spring Island Saturday marked the anniversary of the execution of one of the twin founders of the Baha'i Faith and prayed for the safety of Baha'is in Iran.

The deaths of more than 20,000 followers of the religion did not begin with the execution of Siyyid Ali-Muhammad, titled the Bab, nor have they ended.

Misunderstanding and hostility in Iran towards Baha'is have been evident for more than 130 years, says local Baha'i spokesman Connie Bergstrom.

Persecutions, imprisonments and executions continue with increasing

frequency, she says.

Bergstrom expressed gratitude towards those who have spoken out against the persecution, particularly the Canadian government, which was the first to speak in support of United Nations resolutions and to open the doors to several hundred Iranian Baha'is.

The Salt Spring Island Amnesty International group has written to the Iranian embassy on behalf of Baha'i followers.

Those who wish to give support to the Baha'is are urged to write their Member of Parliament. Letters may also be written to the Iranian embassy but Bergstrom urges that they be courteous and respectful.

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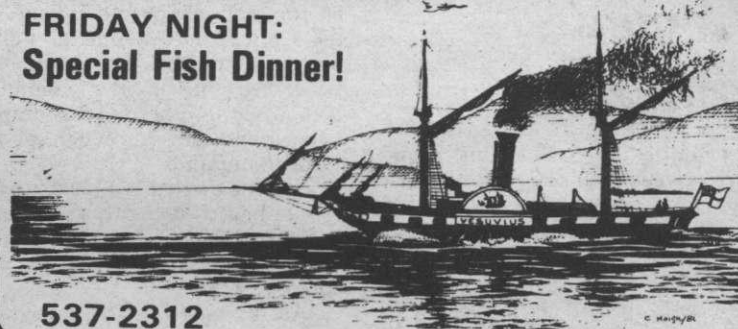
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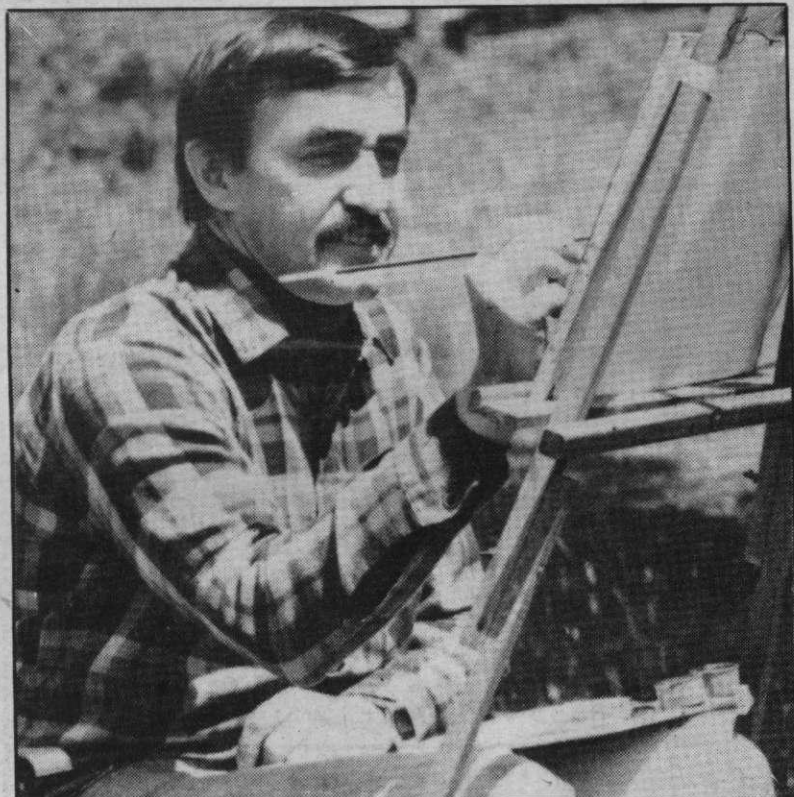
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Grant Gibson of Vancouver sits absorbed with the rambling barn located on Beaver Point. Gibson, a geologist from Vancouver,

modestly explained he had never painted before. His barn didn't support the claim.



Allan Edwards, Salt Spring resident and artist, demonstrates the

use of colour in painting Ganges

Harbour. Students are at the Nappers' on Grace Point.

Banquet concludes two-week seminar of artists



Kathy O'Connor, Oregon artist, sits back at the White farm on Beaver Point.

Driftwood photos by Valerie Richards

The annual two-week seminar held by the Federation of Canadian Artists ended on Friday night with a banquet at the Harbour House Hotel at Ganges.

The two one-week sessions involved about 160 artists. Instructors, including Allan Edwards, Robert Genn, Liz Smily, Alan Wylie, Stafford Plaut, Katherine O'Connor and David White, worked with the students at different locations on Salt Spring Island.

The weekly groups would split up into groups of 10 or more. Ingrams, formerly known as Solimar, provided all kinds of subjects for the artists' brushes.

Nappers' on Grace Point, also welcomed the seminar painters.

The federation holds the annual seminar on Salt Spring each summer. The program is in its fifth year.

The grand finale comes on each of the Fridays for the two groups. Paintings are placed on exhibition and judged by the instructors in the course. Later, the favourably judged

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Painters came from as far away as Pincher Creek, Alberta.

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HEALTH CARE SOCIETY annual meeting Thurs., July 14 8 pm at SCC.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB Fri. 8 pm at Gordon Berry's home.

FARMERS' MARKET Sat. 9:30 am at Driftwood Centre.

RECYCLING Sat. 10-2 S. of Driftwood centre.

MAGIC LAKE property owners annual meeting, SCC Sat. 1 pm.

ISLAND TRUST public meeting Sat., July 16, 3 pm, SCC.

JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT at Golf Club, Sun., July 17, 9 am.

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HEALTH CARE CENTRE auxiliary, Mon., July 18, 2 pm meets at home of Mrs. E. Martin.

PENDER RECREATIONAL & HALL Association annual meeting Tues. July 19, 8 pm, SCC.

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Celebrate the opening of the COMMUNITY GREENHOUSE at Farmers' Institute, Wed., July 13, 7-9 pm.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meeting Tues., July 19, 7:30, School Board Room.

COMMUNITY DANCE Sat. night, Activity Centre. See ad back page.

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AL-ANON 5th anniversary luncheon meeting Wed., July 20, 12:30-2:30, Catholic Church hall, Drake Rd. 537-5129, 537-9549.

BIONERGETICS: Free demonstration by Bennett Shapiro, Ph.D. Sat., July 23, S.S. Health Clinic, 10-12. 653-4216 for info. or reservations.

SWIMMING & DAY CAMP registration every Thurs. 11-12:30, Chamber of Commerce, Ganges.

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Golf news

Disturbed wasps quicken game's pace

BY PAT DOHERTY

Last Wednesday 17 of the nine-hole ladies section at the Salt Spring Golf Club were enjoying their game under sunny skies. The first eight holes were played in a leisurely fashion but play speeded up on the ninth hole when one of the group hit her ball into the big arbutus tree, disturbing the wasp's nest. One was stung, while another left her clubs and cart and made straight for the clubhouse. Almost a bee line, in fact.

The longest drive on number 6 was an unusual tie between Ann Sober and Ruby Webster. The putt pot was shared by Marty Banks, Ann Sober and Joan Tiernan. Helen

Welliver is welcomed back from her easterly reunion. While she was away Louise, Joan and Mary kept everything moving smoothly.

In the ladies' 18-hole division the teams had a busy week. The last of the inter-island matches were played here, and although the local girls gave it a good try they came up short in the points totals. Congratulations to the Galiano ladies.

At the same time another of our teams were playing their return match at Gorge Vale. The slight points cushion they took with them quickly evaporated when they encountered the numerous sand traps around the course, and the Gorge ladies with their local

knowledge were the winners.

The 18-hole ladies completed the first eclectic. Connie Hardy had gross 75 followed by Irene Hawksworth with 76. Marie Hopkins had low net 49. Congratulations.

Tuesday winners, after throwing out their two worst holes, were Vera Sarginson net 51, runner-up Helen Insley net 55. Bev Menzies took low putts with 27.

In men's section play the week of July 4, 32 members of the Salt Spring Sand and Gravel Works turned out on men's day for the ballsweep.

Throwing a bowling ball must be akin to golf, for our Terry Jenkins

came in with a 78 which was low gross indeed. Some ungentlemanly types rubbed their hands in glee as Malcolm Robertson three-putted the 16th hole, but to no avail as Malcolm picked up second low gross. Third low gross went to our representative of the Mouat clan, Mac.

Bill's partner, Hal Stone, claimed low net honours with 65, while fast improving Gordon Thorne was second. That chiropodist must be good since Thomas Q. Butt won third net.

First-round leaders in the Crofton Cup for club championship are Rick Andrews with 75, and Don Nemeth 77.

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Concise history of island offered

BY VALERIE RICHARDS

The Community Arts Council's heritage house committee has provided an interesting and informative guide to pioneering days on the island in *Times Past*, a condensed outline of local history.

The 93-page paperback describes early days on Salt Spring Island and particularly the still-standing pioneer homes built in the last century.

The book provides easy-to-find information on island homes, family beginnings, some complete with family trees, and adventures of

early settlers.

It gives an account of the Bullock estate activities, noting the near-decadent but nevertheless gracious lifestyle of the old and wealthy owner, Henry Bullock. He owned the property currently known as Lakeridge or Pig Skinner Ranch.

Story of the Mahon brothers can be found in *Times Past* and history of the Ganges community.

An appendix with a reproduction of a 1902 Farmers' Institute brochure, an 1895 account of Salt Spring Island by Rev. E.F. Wilson as well as a letter from John

Caldwell, dated 1947, add a touch of the reality of that history islanders so often remain confused about.

Illustrations were done by Elma Rubright and Warren Langley and the book was written by a collection of islanders including Beth Hill, Sue Mouat, Margaret Cunningham, and Lillian Horsdal.

Times Past is a refreshing insight into island history. The book provides both a reference-style format and a clear and concise story of Salt Spring Island since its occupation by the first settlers.

It is available at stores in Ganges for \$2.95.



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Major Unemployment Insurance and employment program changes to help Canadian workers

The Government of Canada has made major changes to Unemployment Insurance (UI) and employment programs.

Improved Fishing Benefits

Inland fishermen can now get UI benefits. In addition, those paid to all seasonal fishermen have been improved. Seasonal fishing benefits can now be paid between May 1 and November 15 as well as between November 1 and May 15. If you're a seasonal fisherman with at least 15 weeks of fishing, your benefits will now be calculated on your best 10 weeks of fishing. You can add your earnings from a cured catch to your earnings from a fresh catch. You can now also build a boat for commercial use without losing your right to benefits. These changes can increase benefits for many fishermen.

The number of weeks a fisherman must work to qualify for UI benefits remains the same, but at least 6 of those weeks must now be in fishing.

New Adoption Benefits

Beginning January 1, 1984, UI benefits will be available to an adoptive parent for up to 15 weeks. If it is a legal adoption, and you are an adoptive parent who can demonstrate that you are needed at home, you may qualify for benefits.

Improved Maternity Benefits for Working Women

As of January 1, 1984, the UI rules for pregnant women will become simpler and more equitable.

If you are pregnant, you still need to work 20 weeks to qualify for UI maternity benefits. But now you no longer have to work at least 10 weeks around the time of conception. And you're not prevented from getting regular UI benefits in the weeks around the birth.

The elimination of these rules make benefits easier to get for about 100,000 women every year.

Extension of the Variable Entrance Requirement

The 10 to 14 week variable entrance requirement has been retained for another two years.

If you live in a region with high unemployment, you still need as little as 10 weeks of insurable employment to qualify for regular UI benefits. In low unemployment regions, the period remains up to 14 weeks.

More Protection with Work Sharing

The Government of Canada's highly successful work sharing program has been extended to May 1984 and given more funding.

Work sharing is an agreement between employees and employers, under which available work is divided among employees to avoid layoffs. Since the program started, about 13,500 work sharing agreements were signed, involving over 260,000 workers, to prevent up to 100,000 layoffs.

If you are an employee involved in work sharing, you receive your regular wages for days worked, and UI benefits for days not worked.

New Work Sharing for Training and Job Placement

Pilot projects will be set up to allow work sharing for up to 50 weeks when employees could be laid off permanently. As an employee on work sharing in this situation, you have the opportunity to benefit from placement services and

improve your job prospects, without affecting your eligibility for regular UI benefits.

Program improvements will also allow you to take advantage of training opportunities on days when you are not working. While on work sharing, you could take part-time courses at your workplace or in a training institution.

And these new features help employers avoid layoffs while adjusting to structural and technological change.

Improved Training Allowances for Women

More money for Canada's National Training Program during 1983-84 means more unemployed workers, especially women, can learn the skills of the future.

If you aren't eligible for UI benefits while you train, you can get training allowances to help cover living and training expenses. Starting September 1, 1983, they are going up and dependent care allowances will increase by much as 100 percent or more. The weekly rate is up from \$20 to \$50 for one child, \$35 to \$80 for two and \$65 to \$130 for five children.

Improved Training in New Skills for Women

More women will be trained for careers in the new technologies than ever before. The seats reserved for them on training courses for non-traditional jobs will increase substantially. A new feature of the Skills Growth Fund means women's groups can apply for up to \$50,000 to develop proposals to set up training courses for women.

For more information on these changes to Unemployment Insurance and employment programs, contact your nearest Canada Employment Centre.

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B.C. Ferries designing new schedule

A new schedule is being designed for the Swartz Bay-Gulf Islands-Sawwassen ferry route, according to Bill Bouchard of the B.C. Ferry Corporation.

Replying to a recent letter from R.J. Stibbards of Fulford Harbour, Bouchard agreed that the schedule was confusing.

Immediately after the schedule was printed, he noted, the

corporation realized that ferry users were following the arrows rather than the vessels.

"The arrow was meant to show connecting services only, but this should have been explained in the schedule."

Bouchard observed that the new

schedule could not be as simple as that for the Fulford-Swartz Bay run because the schedules for three inter-connecting ferries are more complicated.

He also wrote that B.C. Ferries had only three weeks in which to design and print the schedule.

Branch may issue stop order

The Valcourt Centre in Ganges may face a waste management branch order to stop discharging effluent into the ground.

Ted Oldham, regional manager for the waste management branch in Nanaimo, told *Driftwood* this week that no action has been taken on the order while reports of inspectors are being checked.

The order had been prepared by Ken Austen of the Victoria office of waste management. Austen said the order had been prepared because the water-recycling system for the groundmat apparently was not working properly. The order had been sent to the Nanaimo office for action.

The water from the laundry forms an unauthorized discharge of effluent into the ground which contravenes waste management regulations, said Austen. By unauthorized, he explained, the laundry has no permit to discharge effluent.

The water system for the laundry was to be self-contained and as such did not require a discharge permit. However, various problems with the system resulted in the stop order.

Parking plans on display

The plans for the proposed traffic and parking patterns in the Ganges school complex can be viewed in the board room of the school district office.

The school board has had a number of questions about the parking plan and trustees recently met together with representatives of community groups affected by it. The result of the meeting was the posting of the plans to allow the public to see them.

Part of the display will be a questionnaire to find out what people think of the efforts to separate children and automobiles. Parking inside the complex will be limited to teachers; the handicapped and those members of the public visiting the schools on business.

For users of Mahon Hall or the activity centre, access for unloading heavy equipment will be permitted. Parking must be found elsewhere. The plans call for parking lots to be located around the edges of the complex.

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Eagles' nesting area offered inadequate protection

BY KATHLYN BENDER

From time beyond memory the eagles which soar above Active Pass have been admired. The Coast Salish people of this area modelled their paddle-boat, 1, 2 glide, 1, 2, 3, glide, on the wing beat of the eagle and revered the bird and its plumage.

The subspecies usually found on Galiano is leucocephalus and is endangered. Farther north the subspecies leucocephalus alaskanus, a larger bird, is dominant and is not endangered. Sometimes alaskanus flocks south and the range of the two subspecies overlaps and occasionally interbreeding takes place, a rare event for this continent.

Early explorers climbing Mount Sutil were impressed with the wildlife, including whales in Montague Harbour which they named the Bay of Whales. Even within living memory, Georgeson Bay in Active Pass has been bedlam when the herring came in so thickly that a small dugout could be filled with the silvery fish in a few minutes using an Indian herring rake.

The pass is quieter now. The human invasion of their nesting grounds and the use of pesticides has resulted in the decline in the number of eagles nesting in this area. Eagle Lake on the top of Mount Galiano is one of the few fresh water areas on Galiano.

For this reason and because of its former remoteness, the eagles choose to nest here. In March they return to their old nests and stay until mid-July when they leave to follow the salmon runs.

At first light they perch on logs around the lake to wash and stimulate a release of oil on their feathers that will strengthen them for later immersion in salt water. The fresh water also attracts a variety of small mammals and snakes, essential to the diet of the young birds not yet skilled enough to catch fish.

For this reason the plumage of young eagles is adapted to land hunting and they do not show the stark black and white contrast until their fifth year.

When the mountaintop is invaded by people arriving in four-wheel-drive vehicles, or accompanied by dogs, the parent eagles and eaglets all leave their preening and feeding ground. Last year an autopsy (done at UBC) on an immature bird found drowned in the lake revealed that the eaglet had sunk into the water, too weak from malnutrition to save itself.

For several years a group of islanders have been concerned with the eagles' plight and have written to the ministry of environment and the Canadian Wildlife Federation. Because the property is privately owned rather than crown land, the only legislative protection is the province's Wildlife Act which states, "A person who takes, injures, molests, or destroys a bird or the nest or egg of a bird, except as provided by regulation, commits an

Logging companies are aware of the habitat protection section of the Act, which prohibits the removal of snag and nesting trees from a cut-over area. Ten years ago the logging company that owns Mount Galiano proposed to subdivide around the base of the mountain, an intrusion that would have probably driven the eagles from the area.

Fortunately, the company bowed to widespread public protest and abandoned the scheme. A group of islanders offered to buy the nesting area around Eagle Lake to preserve it as a bird sanctuary, but the offer was rejected on the grounds that the importance to the public of preserving the area had not been demonstrated.

Despite evidence of concern from the U.S.A. and many other countries around the world, the logging company has not yet seen fit to change its position. They did erect a gate to prevent vehicular access, but the collision of a four-wheel-drive with the gate has resulted in uninterrupted access to vehicles.

Only the owners have the right to provide protection to the area. The ministry of environment suggested in April of this year that if sufficient evidence of vandalism, harassment of birds, or irresponsible use of the area by the public was presented, the logging company might be willing to take steps to deter further incidents. The current situation offers little hope of adequate protection.

Thanks are due to Margaret Griffiths and Ian Davies who have written papers on this theme and made them available to the writer.

Northern wedding

Maybe a small boy, Mark Scott, who often stayed with his grandmother Rita Scott in her home high above Active Pass, first heard the call of the wild watching the eagles on Galiano.

For 10 years Mark, now grown up, has been working in the north out of Yellowknife often meeting Freddy Furlong, the brother of Rosemary Georgeson, although the two have not seen each other for 40 years.

Two years ago, while on a motorcycling holiday in Australia, Mark met Valerie Veriga, who on June 29 became his wife in an unusual wedding ceremony. Mark's mother Janet and his sister Lynn Scott, who used to teach at Saturna, were part of a wedding group of 18 who flew 60 miles north of Yellowknife in a Twin-Otter float plane which landed them on a small

uninhabited island. There, standing on pink granite rock flecked with silvery mica, the couple were married.

Festivities continued back in Yellowknife by the light of the midnight sun at a dance for 150 guests.

St. Margaret's Church

The congregation has been fortunate enough to have their rector, Rev. Leonard Pocock, and his wife Marion on the island for a 10-day holiday. This has enabled Rev. Pocock to lead the service on three successive Sundays.

Last Sunday the church was filled to capacity for the baptism of Yara Hooley. Yara's grandfather read the lessons and afterwards her grandmother, Ena, gave a luncheon with special cake for Yara, her friends and relations.

Next Sunday Jim McAlonan of Mayne Island and Coastal Missions, Chemainus, will take the service beginning at 10 am.

Golf

Last Tuesday women golfers from three islands competed for the Georgeson Trophy. After a very close game Galiano emerged victorious by three strokes, thus succeeding in bringing home the trophy.

Archery

The steady drizzle of Sunday morning may have deterred Galiano archers from showing up at a knock-about meet so organizer Bill Neville did some solitary target practice.

It is hoped to stage a meet every second week.

Coming events

The summer art and craft shows have begun. On July 2 the Weavers and Spinners Guild Summer Show and Sale was most successful, thanks to a large attendance. John New of Richmond and Enzo von Resori were raffle winners.

On Saturday the Artists Guild of Galiano, with new works by many local painters, will stage their Summer Show and Sale at the South Community Hall between 10 am and 5 pm.

The third Saturday of each month is always Book Sale Day sponsored by the W.A. of the South Galiano V.F.D. between 2 and 4 pm at the fire hall.

The Thrift Shop on Burrill Road badly needs coathangers which may

be left in the bin beside the door anytime, or inside on Friday or Saturday from 10 am until noon when the show is open.

The Galiano Peace Group invites all concerned islanders to its annual meeting at the Pink Geranium of Thursday, July 14. After election of officers discussion will centre on representation at peace camps to be held in the near future at Nanoose Bay on Vancouver Island and at Cold Lake, Alberta.

Ollie Garner has now mown the Fiesta meadow ready for the "high" day of the South Galiano summer, the July 30th Fiesta. A household flyer has announced some of the major attractions. All islanders should get into the Fiesta spirit by planning their parade costume.

A big attraction this year will be Anny Bobak's Maple Styrop Riding School, which will not only head the parade, but also stage a musical ride, which requires many hours of concentrated rehearsal.

Linda Laughlin will be Fiesta Queen, in recognition of her great work for the Activity Centre Society. She will be followed by three cars carrying pioneer Galiano residents.

Northern lights

Neatly arranged on shelves in the North Community Hall is a considerable selection of paperbacks which will be offered for sale each Friday morning between 11 am and 2 pm. Coffee will also be available. Proceeds are in aid of the planned extension to the hall building.

The Scottish Country Dancers plan to keep in shape for the winter session by meeting once a month in July and August. The July date is Tuesday, the 19th at 7:30 pm in the North Community Hall.

Get there early

It is becoming a common occurrence for the 5.05 sailing of the *Mayne Queen* from Sturdies Bay on Sundays to leave behind foot-passengers as well as cars as there is room left for only 170 passengers from Galiano.

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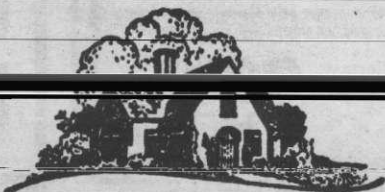
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Damian Richards, Theresa Baxter, Jan Hull, Barbara Woodley, Alice Richards. Missing from photo are Donna Gosnell, Kim O'Neil and coach Pat Gaines.

Year-end tournament victory goes to Driftwood Derelicts

Driftwood Dazzling Derelicts came through the back door to win the ladies' softball tournament at Fulford Ball Field last weekend.

The round robin schedule began Saturday at 10 am with Byrons babes beating Fulford Inn in five innings with a score of 13-3. The second game saw Ganges Ladies upset Derelicts 13-9, putting Driftwood in the losers' bracket and advancing Ganges to the semi-finals.

Fulford Ladies swept Byrons babes in five innings with a 24-6 win in the next game, while in the fourth and final game Saturday the two first-round losing teams met to decide a knockout. In this close game, Derelicts pulled ahead of Fulford Inn to take the game 12-10.

The rain on Sunday didn't slow down the action as Ganges and Fulford Ladies played off to a high-scoring game which Fulford won.

Working their way up the ladder, Driftwood met Byrons Babes in Sunday's second game in which Derelicts squeaked out a 15-9 win in a hard-fought match. Following that game Driftwood took on Ganges Ladies again and managed to wind it up in five innings with a

25-12 win.

After a short break, Driftwood met the undefeated Fulford Ladies. The game was tight and low scoring, but Driftwood, the underdogs with one loss early on Saturday, fought to a 5-3 win.

In the final match it seemed that Derelicts would roll to an easy victory but with the score at 12-4 in the bottom of the seventh inning, Fulford's great hitting staff batted six runs with two outs, to end the game with a 12-10 win for the Driftwood team.

Trophy winners in the ladies' league were selected following the tournament.

Driftwood pitcher Pauline Beauvais was named most valuable player after she pitched four straight wins on Sunday.

The Gulf Islands Driftwood perpetual trophy for most sportsmanlike team went to Fulford Inn, while Daphne Taylor of that team won the most sportsmanlike player award.

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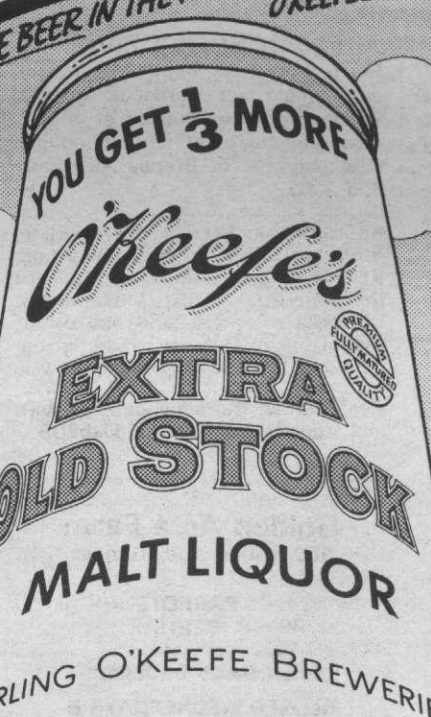
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Garage sale July 16th, 1 pm. 735
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Please contact Chamber of
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Births

Fulford Community Hall Association
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CLAMBAKE!! Don't miss it! July 16th,
1 pm. Drummond Park.

Card of Thanks

We would like to thank doctors and
nurses, School Board office staff and
friends for their support during Jim's
recent stay in Lady Minto Hospital.
Mairi Gosnell and girls.

Deaths

FREEMAN, Beatrice J. of South
Pender Island passed away peacefully
at Lady Minto Hospital July 7, 1983.
Predeceased by her husband John.
She is survived by her son W. B. Irving
of Pender Island and her daughter
Hope Slater of Powell River, B.C. also
five grandchildren and sixteen great
grandchildren. Memorial service will
be held at 2 pm. on July 30th at the
Church of the Good Shepherd on
South Pender Island. In lieu of flowers
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Evening Service 7:30 pm
Bible Study & Prayer
Thursday 7:30 pm

Pastor: Rev. S.F. Hildebrandt
537-5757 537-2622

Ganges United Church

Hereford Ave., Ganges
Worship Service 10 am
with Sunday School for
Nursery to 15 years.
Minister: Rev. A.N. Skinner
537-5812 537-9343

Anglican Parish Salt Spring Island

St. George's -
Holy Eucharist - 9:30 am
St. Mark's -
Matins - 11:15 am
House Church - 3 pm
St. Mary's -
Holy Eucharist - 7:00 pm
Rector: Rev. John Bailey
537-2171

Catholic Church Salt Spring Island

Fulford - 9 am
Ganges - 10:15 am
Saturdays: Ganges - 5 pm
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Thanks umps! It wasn't easy but you did a great job and we all appreciate it. To Jim Walsh, Wayne De Vane, Gordie Speed, John Pickering and Rod McGukin - Thanks! 1

Bring the whole family out for an afternoon at the beach. Come for lunch, or come for dinner. Better yet, come for both!! CLAMBAKE!! July 16th, 1 pm., Drummond Park. 1

Business Opportunities

AVON
TO BUY OR SELL
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Notices**BIOENERGETICS**

Saturday July 23 from 10-12 pm. Bennett Shapiro, PhD. of Victoria will give a free public demonstration of the usefulness of bioenergetics as a mind/body therapy. Wear loose clothing, leotards, etc. for participation in moderately strenuous exercises. Afterwards Bennett will answer questions and discuss how bioenergetics can be pursued on Salt Spring through exercise groups, individual or group therapy, guided self-held groups, professional training, etc. Bennett is the Victoria/Vancouver trainer for the Institute for bioenergetic analysis and he has had 15 years experience in bioenergetic therapy and training. Location: Salt Spring Island Health Clinic, Fulford Harbour. Note: to reserve a place, call 653-4216 Tues. or Thurs., daytime. 1

**Community Arts Council SUMMER ARTS PROGRAM**

"Explorations"

ONE WEEK GROUP SESSIONS: Age 6-9, July 25-29. Age 10-13, July 18-22 or Aug. 1-5. Age 13-17, Aug. 8-12. Time 10-12 am. \$15 a week per student.

SUMMER THEATRE WORKSHOP

For youths 13-17 years
July 19, 20, 21. Time 10 am. - 1 pm.
LOCATION: St. George's Hall COST: \$15 per 3 day session INSTRUCTOR: Yvonne Adalian. Registration forms available at Marsim, et cetera and Artcraft. For more information phone: Mary KeurVorst 537-5177. 28-1

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Notices**"Eagle on Arbutus"**

An original acrylic painting by
ROBERT BATEMAN

is now being offered for sale
by the Sewer Alternatives Committee
on a silent auction basis

PRIVATE BIDS ARE
NOW BEING ACCEPTED.

Local Exhibition
will be at the

Ewart Gallery of Fine Art

175 Salt Spring Way
(2 mi. south of Ganges)
from Saturday, July 16th through
Sunday, July 24th.

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Amnesty International
Group 115
MEETING

Report on B. C. Regional Meeting
Letter-writing Workshop
Tuesday, July 19th, 7.30 pm.
Board Room, School Board Office 1

S.P.C.A.

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General Enquiries



537-2123

Please send memberships and
donations to Box 522, Ganges, B.C.
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HIGHLAND WATER COMMISSION

of Capital Regional District

NOTICE

The 2nd Annual General Meeting of
the Commission will be held at 8
pm., Tuesday, July 19, 1983 in
Central Community Hall, Salt Spring
Island,
To:—

1. Hear Report of and approve actions of the Commission.
2. Hear Report of the Chief Engineer of the Regional District
3. Increase the term of office of members of the Commission from one to two years and increase the number of members thereof from 5 to 6 by adding thereto the "Immediate Past Chairman"
4. Elect 5 members of the Commission
5. Conduct such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

All persons eligible to vote in the
Specified Area of the Highland
Water System are cordially invited
to attend.

Thomas A. Fraser, Chairman
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Coming Events

CLAMBAKE

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DRUMMOND PARK

July 16 - 1 pm.

"PARK & RIDE" facilities available Park in Fulford Valley, ride our bus to the Clambake - 25¢ per person.

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BOOGIE with WAVES

GALIANO HALL - Friday, July 15
BEAVER PT. HALL - Saturday, July 16.

The Sewer Alternatives Committee

is hosting a preview of
the oil painting

"Eagle on Arbutus"

by
**ROBERT
BATEMAN**

This original plus 5 different artist
Proof Prints have been donated to
S.S.A.C. by the artist and will be on
display at

Spindrift Resort

Welbury Point
FRIDAY, JULY 15th
4 - 7 pm.

The original is being sold by silent
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NAN'S CALENDAR:

July 15 & 16: Gary Lundy & Strait Salt
July 22 & 23: Ken Hamm
July 29 & 30: Louise Rose
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SALT SPRING CENTRE

Ashtanga Yoga Retreat
with special guest

Baba Hari Das

Aug. 3 - 8

Public meeting Saturday, July 30
7:30 pm. Everyone Welcome.

Coming Events

TENNIS!

Mixed Doubles Tournament

SATURDAY JULY 23

A mixed doubles tournament will be
held July 23 at Portlock Park and
various private courts. Each team
will play 4 matches with the days
activities concluding with finals and
a pot luck barbecue. Choose a
partner and register by leaving your
name and number at Dr. C.
Address: office 537-5344 or 537-
9286, late evenings. Entry deadline
is Wednesday, July 20 and
participants will be contacted
regarding further details. See tennis
column in this issue of Driftwood
for more information.

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Nuclear Disarmament DINNER

FULFORD HALL, SUNDAY, JULY 17

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Community Services

AA meetings 1:30 pm., Mondays, 8
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meeting last Friday of the month. For
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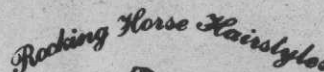
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EXECUTIVE MEETING of Nuclear Disarmament Committee

Schubart House on Old Scott Rd.
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