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Algae prompts water concerns

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

"Water water everywhere nor any drop to drink." The ancient mariner was not living on Salt Spring when he lamented thus, but he might have said it if he had tried to take a drink out of St. Mary Lake.

The recent algae bloom on the lake has intensified discussion at island coffee tables about water quality and how to improve it. Many people have purchased water filtration systems to ensure bug, dirt, chemical and odour-free water. But some also think the problem needs more serious attention.

"There's been a major problem since January," Vesuvius resident Teri Noel-Cooper told the Driftwood last week. "There have been spells of algae before but this is major."

Anybody with a sensitive stomach would need to have filtered water, she said. She has had two filters — one for dirt and algae and another for taste and odour — in her home. Some homes have three, adding a filter between the water main and the hot water tank.

The problem is that land around the largest lake on the island is heavily built up, the lake itself is used for recreation and is a drinking water supply, she said. In 1970, when she owned a home on the southeast corner of the lake, there were fewer people and fewer problems.

"We were 3,000 and we used the lake for recreation. Now we're 9,000 and we're still using the lake for recreation," she said.

"We've got a problem. Let's bite the bullet. It's not going to get any better."

There is no denying there is a problem. Noel-Cooper's water is cloudy, tastes mossy and has a faint odour. When the water is heated — for the shower, doing dishes or washing clothes — it smells worse.

But solutions are harder to see. The first, Noel-Cooper suggests, is to stop swimming and boating on

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MEMBERS VOTE:
ArtSpring society member
Tilly Crawley raises her ballot to vote. Photo by Graeme Thompson

ArtSpring members fail in bid for changes

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

A majority of ArtSpring society members voted for change during a special meeting in Ganges last Wednesday, but only one of a series of resolutions received enough support to pass.

And by the time it was all over, requisitioners and their supporters, who had been pressing for changes in the structure of the society's board, were left wondering what part they had to play in the arts centre's future.

The lone motion that succeeded in winning the required majority will see the Island Arts Centre Society have its financial statements audited annually, a move that was hailed by some as an effective means of "clearing the air."

But wrangling over the legalities of properly interpreting the society's bylaws and the Societies Act dominated most of the discussion on resolutions presented by the requisitioners and their spokeswoman Tilly Crawley.

The first motion would have set the number of board members at nine, have them elected by the members and restricted the length of time they could serve. It received support from about 60 per cent of members — all the motions required 75 per cent — after board

members and others argued at some length that the change would reduce the board's flexibility.

Bill Curtin spoke in favour of the status quo, which enables the society to change the number of board members. Members can join the board for a short time to complete specific projects, he said.

But Joan Angus suggested appointing "ad hoc committees" to do specific jobs, while Clair Nutting proposed the use of task forces.

The second resolution failed with 71 per cent in favour. It would have required officers of the society to be elected by the membership at the annual meeting, and would have ensured that only elected — not appointed — directors could become officers.

As with discussion on the first motion, this one too created a great deal of debate over legalities.

The third resolution would have eliminated the practice of including appointed representatives from four different organizations on the arts centre board. The constitution calls for two members of the Community Arts Council, and one member from each of the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Arts Festival Society and the Off-Centre Stage Society to sit on the ArtSpring board.

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Recreation budget: more expectations but less money

Maintaining the status quo is the theme of the Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) budget this year.

Of total spending that approaches \$500,000, only \$59,000 is capital improvements — money to provide more or better services to the island. The rest of the money keeps the parks in their present condition, the office running and tennis, swimming and other programs going on a break-even basis, says chairwoman Kellie Booth.

"There are big pressures to maintain things. The commission has more and more responsibility, there are more and more expectations of the public and the same amount of money to work with if not less.

"More users of the parks means more garbage and maintenance costs," she said. "We had to do the best we could with the money we had.

"The result is maintaining the status quo."

In November, when the budget discussions began, commission

members looked at the "hard costs" of parks and recreation upkeep on the island: field and park maintenance, office and staff costs, water, electricity and phone bills. Then commission members made up a "wish list" of projects and facilities that would improve parks and recreation on Salt Spring.

Wish list projects that did not make the budget included development of a track and field pit at Portlock Park, Grace Point right-of-way trail work, trail upgrading and beautification of parks. Big-ticket items like a skating rink and swimming pool would only be considered after input from the public, Booth said.

None of those projects was necessarily expensive — a few thousand dollars each at most — but the commission chose to fund other projects instead.

It will spend a total of about \$59,000 in capital expenditures in the next year, and more than \$23,000 of that is for the new high

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A SAFE UNLOCKED: In a powerful adaptation of the story of Helen Keller, Krista McKeachie, left, and Gwen Haevens star as Annie Sullivan and Keller in *The Miracle Worker*. In this final scene, Keller finally understands what Sullivan has been trying to teach: that language is to the mind what light is to the eye. Review—Page A25.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

spotlight

Graduates will have a dry celebration again this year at Oak Bay rec centre

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For many local teens, safe driving starts with a locally-offered driver training course.

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newsbeat

this week

While the weather may not be heating up, island activity is. Bands, plays, music and other events are beginning to pop up at halls all over the island. Catch a show this weekend.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3514

weather



HIGHS: 18 C (normal 16) LOWS: 6 C (normal 6)

PRECIPITATION: 80% chance of showers Wednesday, 70% Thursday, 80% Saturday.

OUTLOOK: Mainly cloudy Wednesday with showers in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy Thursday with windy periods. Sunny with cloudy periods Friday and cloudy with showers Saturday.



of note

- May 11.....Bessie Dane Foundation AGM, Seniors For Seniors Centre
- May 12Advisory Planning Commission meeting, Grace Point Square
- May 25Off Centre Stage AGM,

LUNAR CYCLE: for May 1994



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	May 7, 1994	02-05-07-09-21-24 B22
	May 4, 1994	09-11-22-27-37-42 B43
B.C./49	May 7, 1994	01-08-14-18-37-41 B21
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	1135	1.6		1410	2.6
MAY 13	0115	8.4	TUES	2220	10.7
	0435	9.0		0500	7.4
	1210	1.7		0730	7.6
MAY 14	2030	10.4	WED	1500	3.2
	0210	8.4		2300	10.7
	0505	8.7		0550	6.7
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Doctor loses car to patient

The Hippocratic oath was put to the test for a Salt Spring doctor last week. On Saturday, a man suspected of drug impairment was taken to Lady Minto Hospital after an incident in the Farmers' Market in Ganges, local police reported. The doctor on duty examined the man about 3:45 p.m.

Two hours later, police attended an accident in the 400 block Lower Ganges Road involving the same man who had left the hospital before being released by the physician.

The 22-year-old off-island man of no fixed address had stolen a jeep at the hospital which belonged to the doctor who had examined him earlier.

The man was charged with theft of an automobile, causing \$2,000 damage, and driving while impaired. He was remanded in custody until court convened Tuesday.

But the tale didn't end there for the hapless doctor. He was later given the responsibility of conducting a psychiatric assessment on the prisoner.

Meanwhile, police are receiving more and more complaints about illegally parked vehicles and unlicensed vehicles, a press release said Tuesday.

There are also concerns about turning left across double solid lines into parking spots, such as along Fulford-Ganges Road by the Bank of Montreal.

Police want the public to be conscious of these concerns before enforcing regulations for no-parking signs, an infraction that carries a \$35 fine, and crossing a double solid line, which carries a \$75 fine.

In addition, unlicensed vehicles parked along a highway will be towed away.

for the record

Incorrect information was provided for two stories last week.

The owner of Heritage Car Rentals is Suzanne Guinness, and the telephone number is 537-4225.

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge winners April 25 were Conhor Hunt and Fred Struve, and not Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas as reported.

Hanna Aik Salt Spring

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Filter through the facts on water filters

Vesuvius resident Teri Noel-Cooper is used to filtering her water. She started years ago when there were water quality concerns on the North Shore in Vancouver. But other Salt Spring Islanders who are having to consider water filtration for the first time have to learn for themselves. The range of technology and price are as varied as the manufacturers.

Water filters can range from counter-top to industrial size and from about \$30 to thousands, depending what the filter takes out and how much water is filtered.

Cliff Leblanc, who has been selling and installing water filtration systems on the island for 10 years,

said a higher consciousness about water quality is one of the reasons more people are turning to filters for their water.

"People are starting to realize that everything we put into the ground . . . comes into the water table," he said. "That's where the concern lies."

Different companies make water filters to take out dirt and sediment, bacteria, and organic pollutants like insecticides and microbes that can cause disease. Filters can be made of fibre, carbon, ceramic or synthetics. Larger, more complicated systems include distilling water by boiling and condensation, passing ultraviolet light through it or ozone gas or

even silver.

The most common household filters, fitted between the water main and the hot water tank, the tank and the sink or the sink and a drinking water-only faucet, range from about \$100 to more than \$420 for purchase and initial installation for a two-person family. The average is about \$185 with a \$40 filter replacement every three to six months, Leblanc said.

For a large family, installation costs about \$385 on average with a \$110 annual filter replacement cost. Mouat's Trading Co. sells charcoal filters — which take out bad odours and taste — for as little as \$30.

The Capital Regional District

health department does not approve one type of filter over another, water program consultant Ming Yang said Friday. "If you buy a filter," he said, "you have to be careful and keep up the maintenance program as recommended by the manufacturer."

"If the filter is not properly maintained they sometimes do more harm than good." That is because the most common filters — charcoal filters which remove odour and taste problems — also provide the perfect warm, dark place for bacteria to grow. Allowing water to flow for a few seconds every time the tap is turned on, and changing the filter as recommended, prevents bacteria from growing.

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reservoirs — which is what a drinking water lake really is. Another suggestion is to require those living in watersheds to have holding tanks for their water and waste and not simply septic fields.

A rather more contentious and costly solution would be to move houses and development back from the lakeshore, she said.

In Vancouver, people cannot even go into the watershed to take pictures. There is certainly no boating, swimming or building. "Do we care about our drinking

water and how much do we care?" she asked.

"People who have retired here have already fought the good fight and want to rest. Younger people are busy working and they're more concerned with enjoying their heads above water. "What we need is for people in authority to do that job and work on behalf of those who can no longer deal with the conflict. It's terribly short-sighted to say we'll keep cleaning the lake. That's only dealing with a symptom of a problem that won't go away."

Large 20-acre lots protect watershed

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Water protection, flood prevention, ease of access for services and aesthetics were the main concerns among Salt Spring Islanders when the Uplands and Forest zone was included in the zoning bylaw more than 20 years ago.

During a recent public hearing on rezoning of land on Stewart Road, the reason why the zone had a 20-acre average lot size was questioned.

Marc Holmes was the first chairman of the Islands Trust, in 1974. In a telephone interview, he recalled the circumstances surrounding the introduction of planning on the island.

"We had many, many meetings. It was quite a controversy. The development at Magic Lakes Estate was disliked by everybody."

Magic Lakes on North Pender Island was the city-like development which prompted many islanders to demand local control of zoning and precipitated a 10-acre land freeze on the islands. The Islands Trust was created in 1974 as a response.

"It seemed a common practice to have less development up high," Holmes said of the Uplands and Forest zone. "You wouldn't want small lots up high. The lower elevation supports people much better. School buses can get around and fire trucks can access homes more easily. "We were also trying to preserve the ambiance of the island and prevent flooding."

At higher elevations, water is hard to find and roads are difficult and expensive to build. It was mostly undeveloped land and people weren't suffering any hardship, he said.

"There was considerable concern about the watershed," said Ruby Alton, who has lived on the island since 1923 and was also involved in the community plan process and later the Advisory Planning Commission. "I don't think it's wise to cut trees on an island. The forest is essential."

Less development at higher elevations preserves water, she said.

"I live in an area that has no lake. We depend on ground water. I know over the years when the land up there is logged, the water

table goes down. It's a concern."

Hank Schubart came to the island in the 1960s with 20 years' planning experience in California and was involved in developing the community plan before the Trust was established. Schubart agreed that protecting the tree cover was a concern at the time, to absorb and retain water and prevent flooding from run-off.

"The aesthetic aspect was another concern," he said. "The more the upper island was built on, the greater the change in the character of the original island."

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school, a contribution based on shared use of the new facilities. Of the remaining \$35,000, Portlock Park gets \$15,700. Resurfacing three tennis courts will cost \$9,400, side field drainage work not done last year will cost \$4,000, a baseball backstop and diamond work will cost \$1,700 and a roof over the barbecue area will cost \$600.

The commission chose to spend

\$3,000 on a major upgrade of Beddis Beach ocean access, \$2,700 on maintenance and providing wheelchair accessibility on the Ganges seawalk and \$1,000 to drywall the pool filter room and resurface the changing room floor. Island playgrounds will get \$6,200 worth of improvements and \$8,200 was allocated for existing expenses, for a new computer and for picnic tables.

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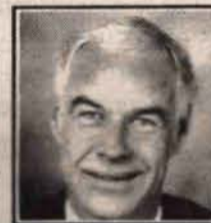
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opinion

On spending cuts and warm fuzzies

Two items published in the Driftwood last week made for an interesting juxtaposition. The first was a story explaining that a seniors' health promotion program on Salt Spring was in jeopardy due to reduced funding.

An \$8,500 shortfall threatened a reduction in hours by the program coordinator, who has spearheaded initiatives promoting the well-being and independence of seniors since she was hired a year ago. The program itself has been running for two years, providing a wide range of programs geared to support the good health of a sector that represents a large portion of Salt Spring's population.

The coordinator, Rhema Cossever, described the cuts to her program as "drastic." This week, Community Society executive director Jane Parlee used stronger language to describe the fact that, quite apart from the funding cut, there being only one paid seniors coordinator on the island was "just outrageous."

But that's not all that could be described as outrageous.

In the same paper, the Capital Regional District health department, which helps fund the seniors coordinator's position, purchased a full-page advertisement to say thank you to about 230 residents, businesses and others in the Capital Region who had helped with the meningitis vaccination program earlier this year.

Most were volunteers who gave two to three hours of their time to assist with the massive vaccination program, which was carried out throughout the district. Last week, the region said thank you. It purchased full-page ads in all the community papers in the district, along with a large ad in the Victoria Times-Colonist.

Our conservative estimate, based on what most of those newspapers charge as their "charitable rate," reveals an expenditure of nearly \$10,000. Whether this expensive message of gratitude effectively conveyed the Capital Region's warm and fuzzy feelings about its successful vaccination program is debatable. Whether the volunteers feel better having been publicly thanked is questionable. And whether taxpayers in the region got their money's worth is doubtful.

We are quite certain of one thing, however: the money would have been far better spent helping fund a health program for seniors on Salt Spring.

Time to celebrate

Progress is generally measured in terms of humankind's inventiveness. The steam engine, electric light, radio, television, computer chips and myriad other technological miracles are testament to how much progress we have made during the past several hundred years.

But another form of progress is evident in our ability to right wrongs, correct injustices and create better lives for ourselves. Sometimes it just takes us a while to clear the hurdles of bigotry, racism and other attributes of human nature that refuse to go away.

The world has been celebrating this past week as South Africans of all colours cast votes in a democratic election. The occasion merits celebration for it reminds us that we are capable of removing the obstacles to a better world. It reminds us that a long history of oppression can be brought to a close. It reminds us that depressing scenes of war and strife, famine and deprivation can be ended.

Our celebrations for South Africa, however, are muted somewhat by circumstances elsewhere in the world, and by the recognition that South Africa has a long way to go before it can see a future without threat of conflict. It needs look no farther than Rwanda for evidence of how bad things can get. Indeed, the experience of many other African nations can serve South Africa well, as it endeavours to plot a course for racial harmony, and economic strength.

The world is fully aware of the nature of the challenge facing South Africa. But it is also fully aware of the strength of humankind in its ability to progress.



Local council for local control

By KATHLEEN HORSDAL

On Sunday, June 5 at 1 p.m. a "Town Hall" meeting will be held to invite community input on the future of our health care

services as affected by the "New Directions" initiative document from the B.C. Ministry of Health. The Gulf Islands Health Council Steering Committee is hosting this meeting and is ultimately responsible for setting up the interim community health council to be accountable to a regional health board (in place as early as this October).

Salt Spring's Community Health Inter-Agencies group (CHIA) is an autonomous group of representatives from various health care agencies on the island (Home Support Services, public health nurse, home care nurse, Seniors for Seniors, Salt Spring Community Services, Bessie Dane Hospice, Lady Minto Hospital, and Greenwoods). We meet regularly to discuss and share concerns, information and promote community health through education. While usually keeping a low profile, as health care service providers we feel now is the time to encourage your participation in this upcoming meeting. We also support the work of the steering committee to date.

Hospital boards and the boards of other health care agencies will be dissolved and replaced by regional health boards, community health councils, and where appropriate, by advisory committees. Over the next two years, funding for health care (from hospitals, to intermediate care, to public health) will be decentralized. Authority to distribute funds to various services will be given to a regional health board which in turn will allocate money to the community health councils.

On Salt Spring this means that the hospital, Greenwoods, public health and other agencies will be under the jurisdiction of a community health council (CHC) which will oversee the running of all these facilities. This should ensure better integration of services and less duplication of effort.

The above being the clear blueprint for the very near future of health care in this province, CHIA is adamant about the importance of an autonomous, locally-based CHC that would indeed serve islanders' unique needs and changing requirements

view point

for health care service.

At this time, it is not known whether Salt Spring and the other Gulf Islands will join to form a CHC, or whether we will join

with Saanich or Cowichan. The Gulf Islands do meet the criteria set by the ministry for a separate CHC in that together we comprise a local health area; our population level is able to sustain the appropriate level of services and though a small population base we can be considered "isolated" from other communities.

Should the majority of islanders favour a locally-based CHC, and express this preference to the steering committee, they would have the opportunity to develop a proposal for a suggested local boundary with a regional coordinator that would address the reasonableness of keeping a CHC based on Salt Spring. This would not prevent residents from using services off-island and would certainly be much more convenient for most health care users and for the services that currently exist.

CHIA believes this latter proposal offers the best integration and management of our services and is in the best interest of our health care clients. This would ensure our community more control in decision-making involving health priorities identified by islanders. Your vision of what services you want to retain, improve upon, or "designer-made" programs that meet the specific needs of our growing community and are likely to be funded in the future, can be most logically addressed by a "closer to home" CHC. Many older residents do not drive and appreciate the services in place that we have worked hard to bring to the island (for example, a urologist and an eye doctor). Salt Spring has good acute care and primary services that can be embellished with the help of a local CHC in place to work on our behalf.

It is time to question what you value in terms of your health care services and do come out on Sunday afternoon, June 5 to voice your visions, desires and concerns. Salt Spring's health care may look quite different in light of the Ministry of Health's "New Directions," and much sooner than you think!

The writer represents the Bessie Dane Foundation and Hospice on the CHIA.

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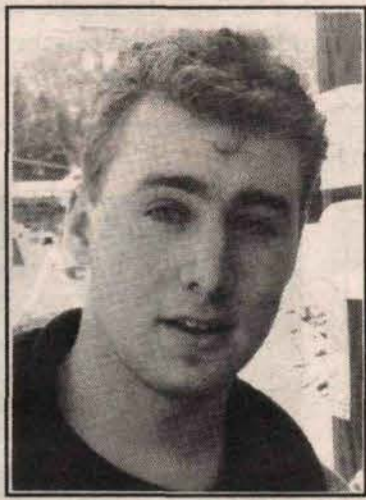
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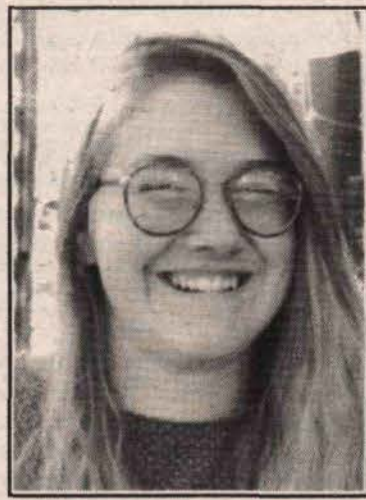
Joan Rainier

I have a son who is a photojournalist. He spent the last two months trapped in Sarajevo. We should push for the UN to be more definite instead of simmering away in the background



Joshua Gluss

I think the U.S. should have done something a long time ago about Bosnia. If they don't adhere to the peace we have to retaliate in some way, like punishment.



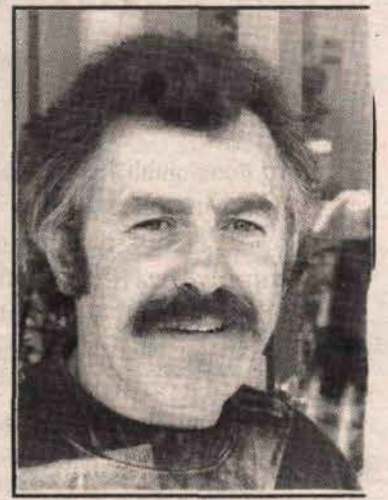
Nancy Michaud

I think they should have helped them (war victims) more. If we had been at war, they probably would have come and helped. They shouldn't just leave them to fight like that.



Kate Butkus

I think we should learn from them so it doesn't happen to us — learn how to deal with conflicts so we don't end up having civil war.



Mardi White

We should help each other out Wars shouldn't happen at all All life is too valuable.

letters

Eagle tree a landmark

To the Editor,
 Sometime in early March, an eagle nest was cut down on the property of Mr. and Mrs. D. Crossley, Lot 8 at Musgrave Landing. As of 1989, an amendment to the Wildlife Act states that it is illegal to cut down an eagle tree. It would appear that permission from the Wildlife Branch had not been sought or granted. An investigation is now in progress. If Crown counsel does decide to prosecute, and the perpetrator/s are found guilty, the fine can be up to \$5,000 or six months in jail.

Several concerned community groups and individuals have come forward with pertinent information about the nesting tree, its history, eagle activity and its prominence as a landmark on Sansum Narrows. Because of the threat of having this happen again on some other property, I urge anyone who has seen and enjoyed the nest, no matter how long ago, to write or fax our Minister of Environment, Mr. Moe Sihota, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X4 (fax and phone, 1-387-1356) with a copy to Mr. Ken Broadland, the conservation officer in charge of the investigation.

If you have any records of the nest through memory, photos or videos, please write and express your views or give this information directly to the conservation officer. His address is: Mr. Ken Broadland, Ministry of Environment, 5785 Duncan Street, Duncan, B.C. V9L 5G2, fax 1-746-1295, phone 1-746-1236. The more documentation there is about this nest, and the more pressure that comes from the community, the stronger the case will be.

TAMAR GRIGGS,
 Sansum Narrows

Wasted energy

To the Editor,
 It is time for healing and coming-together to finish the job of building ArtSpring. The trauma and heartache of the past weeks showed on the faces of the board members at last night's meeting. Too much energy and time has been wasted on recriminations. Bob Burbidge caught the mood of

the meeting in his remark that island people are decent people, and there is no way that they want to punish those who have spent so much time and energy for ArtSpring.

Island people also share some characteristics of a big family. Unconsidered words are spoken in anger. Unfortunately sometimes family members commit deliberate psychological violence. We will be a healthier society when we agree that such violence is counter-productive and unacceptable.

Respect for others is our best safeguard against violence. At the same time we need to respect our own convictions, and it is in dealing with the tensions between these two aspects of respect that we often run into trouble.

I believe that those board members who voted last night in favour of the requisitioners' proposal for a formal audit of the financial records did so out of respect for the requisitioners' wishes rather than out of respect for their own judgment. This decision will cost ArtSpring an additional \$1,300 without adding sig-

nificantly to the safeguards provided by the past practice of reviewing finances by a professional auditor.

The decision, however, has been made. Let us respect it and get ArtSpring off and running this fall — a force for harmony and healthfulness in our community.

ALAN CLEWS,
 Reginald Hill Road

More sheep lost to dogs

To the Editor,
 I was interested in your article about the sheep killed on Sharp Road (Driftwood, May 4). The same dog and another, and probably a third, killed our sheep on January 15. The dogs were positively identified but the owners did not put them down.

We also have had no satisfaction from the owners, who refuse to pay our very moderate bill.

This, and the sad ending of our pregnant ewes, is causing us (both old-age pensioners) much stress.
ISABEL HUNT,
 Sharp Road

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Grit, NDP are two very different pols

VICTORIA — There are good politicians and then there are the not-so-good ones. I'd like to introduce you today to one of each.



capital comment
HUBERT BEYER

Meet Corky Evans, the NDP MLA for Nelson-Creston, and Allan Warnke, the Liberal MLA for Richmond Steveston. The two incorporate the best and the, well, let's just say the less-than-admirable in politics.

I've watched the two, along with the other 73 Members of the Legislative Assembly, for more than two years now. And while Evans has always impressed me as a person who represents his constituents, regardless of party affiliation, with dedication and a sense of humility, Warnke, for the most part, has shown himself to be a master of pomposity and obtuseness.

The difference between the two says everything there is to say about what's wrong with politics in British Columbia. And that difference was more glaring than ever during an exchange in the legislature last week.

It happened during Private Members' Statements, an occasion on which MLAs can speak about any issue dear to their heart, and for which the legislative calendar sets aside some time every Friday.

Traditionally members planning to make a statement will inform the opposition about the content, giving them an opportunity to respond intelligently. Following the opposition's response, the MLA who delivered the statement will wrap up the brief debate.

Private Members' Statement time is basically an exchange of ideas, devoid of the cut and thrust of adversarial politics. Topics may range from Citizenship Week and reflections about the country we live in to a recent appeal to British Columbians to enroll in the organ-donors program.

Evans chose May Day for his topic. Evans was born in the United States into a working-class family. His father was deeply involved in the struggle for workers' rights in that country. His father's experiences have never been lost on Evans.

His opening remark was vintage Evans. If he were a school teacher, he said, he would want to bring his class to the legislature on a Friday, "when the debate is elevated to the level of the moral and the ethical and the historic and the parliamentary, and some of the nonsense that goes on during the other four days is a bit absent." Little did he know.

He then traced the history of May Day as the workers' day, rooted in the plight of workers during the industrial revolution, when machines displaced people, leaving millions without jobs, without hope.

He talked about the beginnings of the labour union movement, how it was despised for the notion that people should have the right to sell their labour and their sweat for more than starvation wages, and that child labour and sweat shops were immoral.

He talked about the changes these pioneers of the trade unions brought about, often with their blood, changes that channelled excess wealth into education of the children of those who created it.

It was an impassioned speech, without political edges, and it would have been so easy for Warnke to respond in kind. Instead, he dragged the legislature to a new low. There was another aspect to May Day which he would like to bring to the members' attention, he said.

Backing into his bombastic discourse with a brief introduction of May Day as an old pagan festival in honour of the Roman goddess of spring, dances around the maypole and all that, Warnke got down to some good old right-wing, union-bashing, Commie-flailing, NDP-goading business.

May Day, he said, initiated a new era of violence. It had a "dark and seamy side." Why, the Soviet Union used May Day to parade its latest weapons technology in the struggle against capitalism.

It got worse. Somehow, Warnke managed to drag the abduction in 1978 of former Italian prime minister Aldo Moro by the Red Brigade, and the murder of Hans-Dietrich Schleyer by the Baader Meinhof gang into the May Day statement. I expected him at any time to accuse Corky of having engineered the whole mess.

It was, by far, the most vicious, down-in-the-mouth, and idiotic speech I have had the misfortune to listen to in some time. And I don't think I was the only one who felt embarrassed. The fact that not one MLA, not even a solitary Liberal applauded Warnke's effort speaks for itself.

As for Evans, he resisted the temptation to get down into the gutter with Warnke, saying only that this brief exchange "illustrates the differences in backgrounds, philosophical beliefs and politics that brought us here."

One final observation: Evans has been working with his hands all his life. Warnke is supposed to be an educator, a former college instructor. But I'd rather have my children learn from Evans.

ArtSpring disappointment

To the Editor,

Most Salt Springers are eagerly looking forward to the opening of ArtSpring. Community facilities of this kind are tremendously important.

Recently, the community has become concerned, rightly or wrongly, over the administration of the project. Some people worry that financial matters are not being properly handled. Others complain that the ArtSpring society is undemocratic and inefficient.

Whether these concerns are justified or not, they must be answered satisfactorily. If the community becomes polarized over this project as it has over so many others, the arts centre will not function well, even if it is satisfactorily completed. ArtSpring will need the volunteer and financial support of everyone on the island in every day of its existence. It cannot survive a situation like the Saturday market, where members of the community have chosen to go in two separate directions.

Last Wednesday's meeting was a great disappointment. Although the community's concerns were registered with 70 per cent votes on most issues, bylaw changes could not be effected because a 75 per cent vote was not attained. The decision to have a yearly audit is a step in the right direction. More changes must follow, if for no other reason than to prevent alienating much of the community.

ArtSpring deserves complete community support. And this can only happen if the society's board of directors puts the future of the project first and ensures that the public is on board. The directors must ensure that the society is perceived to be democratic, efficient, and open to everyone in the community.

CHARLES KAHN,
Lawnhill Drive

Correction

To the Editor,

I would like to bring this correction to your attention!

In the Driftwood of April 27, the word "Jerusalem" was omitted from the address of Project Mind's Executive Director!

The complete address should read: David S. Devor, Executive Director, Project Mind Foundation, 8 Mevo Hamaavak, French Hill, Jerusalem 97877, Israel.

FRANCOIS JAUBERT,
Beaver Point

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After my husband passed away in April 1989, I came to the decision, as an elderly widow, it would be impossible to take proper care of these five acres with a house, outbuildings and a hundred foot greenhouse. My late husband and myself improved these acres with hard work, and financial sacrifice to bring them to the organic and prime soil condition that the Agricultural Land Commission told me it was in. Thus, the property was up for sale. But in October 1989 I applied for rezoning. I was told that the price was frozen to 1974 land prices based on the 1974 Land Act. The Islands Trust Committee, with two Trustees living on other islands, denied the application for rezoning in January 1990. The reason given was that these five acres, located inside the proposed Ganges core, did have to be preserved for future generations. Three days

before I left for my new home, an assessor assessed the property for \$100,000. The letter received from the Salt Spring Islands Trust Committee, signed with the signature from the Chairperson Diane Cragg, resident from Galiano Island, stated, "On April 22, 1992, the Salt Spring Trust Committee was officially notified not to support your appeal to the Agricultural Land Commission." This statement was supported with the names of the Premier and two ministers.

The slogan from the Islands Trust is: **TO PRESERVE AND PROTECT.**

The subject property in 1994, which all the named officials were so willing to preserve and protect for future generations is today a graveyard for old car wrecks polluting this prime soil. Thus, the slogan from the Islands Trust, with these results, is proving to be as empty as a blown up balloon.

The Trusts other slogan is **FOR THE GOOD OF THE COMMUNITY.** Prime land with old car wrecks? According to the Agricultural Land Act, this is against all the rules of the Act.

This statement is completely my responsibility and paid for by me.

Audrey J. Buitenwerf,
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Another quotation from Burke

To the Editor,
 Last week's ArtSpring meeting left quite a few issues unresolved. It was pointed out towards the end of the meeting that nothing had changed, that the situation was still as it had been before the attempt at reform was made. Surely this is not a good thing. It is true that the amendments to bylaws were roundly defeated, according to the 75 per cent rule; but it is also true that the membership indicated profound dissatisfaction with the format of the board, and its leadership, by two to one!

I cannot believe that the board feels easy about this situation. An arithmetical majority has shown that it wants change; were I a board member I would be rather uneasy about it. The simplest solution is one proposed at that meeting: the entire board should resign, as having lost the confidence of the membership. Never mind the legal niceties: most of the membership want drastic change. Why does the board cling frantically to power? Would it not be in the best interests of ArtSpring to let democratic election take the place of arbitrary appointment?

Of course, Acton's famous dictum aside, no one willingly gives up any power. If you want another quotation from Edmund Burke, try this: Those who have been once intoxicated with power, and

have derived any kind of emolument from it, even though but for one year, can never willingly abandon it.
MURRAY SHOOLBRAID,
 Pallot Way

Encouraged

To the Editor,
 As a member of the Island Arts Centre Society, I extend a person-

al note of thanks to all who turned out for the Arts Centre general meeting last week. I'm glad that the membership endorsed the extra cost of an audit. It will confirm the diligence, good decision making and dedication of your board of directors.
 The discussion and debate on resolutions and bylaw amendments is reflected in the proposed amendments to be voted on

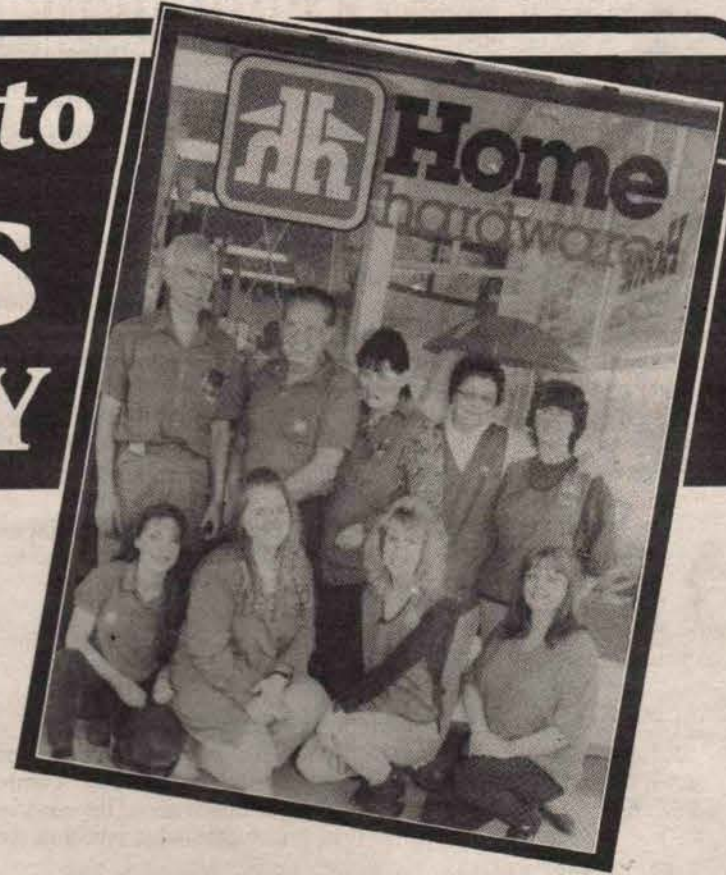
tonight (Wednesday) at Mahon Hall, 7:30 p.m. Please come out and be part of the process.
 Two important committees — program and operations — are currently hard at work drafting policy and guidelines. I hope that non-performance artists and spokespersons for seniors, families and children will come forward to help in this work. The centre is meant to be for everyone. We will

have the best possible start when it opens late this year with input from all parts of the community.
 The recent increase in membership renewals and the many new members are most encouraging. It is this continuing support and interest together with the many dedicated volunteers that is making ArtSpring happen.
BILL CURTIN,
 Beddis Road

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opinion

More light

To the Editor,

I suspect that many islanders join me in regretting the level of vituperation that has been reached concerning ArtSpring.

Whatever the difficulties being experienced in completing it, those who have worked so hard to bring it from nothing to its present stage merit better than this, whatever their views on how best to proceed.

The danger is that this brouhaha, unworthy of an intelligent community, could get a life of its own, and thus impede not only the completion but the operation of what ought to be a splendid facility.

More light and less heat, please.
ANDREW GIBSON,
Rainbow Road

Photogenic celebrity

To the Editor,

Congratulations on your most recent photo of that Salt Spring celebrity, Mr. Wallbank (Driftwood, May 4). He has featured so often in your publication that a group of us now have a friendly bet as to where and when his picture will next appear. I was the most recent winner. Thank you.
GERALD KREUTZER,
Lord Mike's Road

Moving production

To the Editor,

"The Miracle Worker," co-directed by Lynda Jensen and Andrea Rondeau, features Gulf Island Secondary School students. Based on the life of Helen Keller who was both blind and deaf, the story dramatizes her teacher Anne Sullivan's first success in communicating with her as a child. This moving and articulate production is an amazing accomplishment which shouldn't be missed.

SANDI JOHNSON,
Creekside Drive

An abbreviated reaction

To the Editor,

P.C. (Driftwood letters, May 4)? B.S.!

EDWARD ARMSTRONG,
Wildwood Crescent

Letters

Striking development

To the Editor,

Recently I returned to Salt Spring Island for a short visit after a lapse of some 30 years. It would be trite to discuss the changes and development which have occurred. Thus I will restrict my comments to what I thought was the most striking and exciting development — ArtSpring.

Its total concept makes a travesty of so many similar projects completed in recent years on the Lower Mainland, many of which have cost infinitely more money. Virtually all the arts appear to have been provided for, including a theatre of excellent capacity. Not only is it in proportion to the whole, it is commercially viable.

Congratulations to all concerned so far, and best wishes to their successors.

WILFRID CHAPPELL,
Delta

Depressed

To the Editor,

I left the extraordinary general meeting of the Island Arts Centre last night in a state of depression. The most "extraordinary" aspect of the meeting was that so many people who care deeply about the future of ArtSpring could be so divided.

And there were no winners. We all lost — and, more importantly, ArtSpring lost.

Although all the main motions of the requisitioners (and I was one) were defeated (a 75 per cent majority is required for bylaw changes), the fact that well over a simple majority of the members (about 70 per cent) voted in the affirmative clearly declares the need for change — immediate change. The board must act quickly to restore the confidence of the members and the community at large, for without their confidence and support the future of ArtSpring is bleak.

JUDY NORGET,
Lawnhill Drive

Stonewalled

To the Editor,

Last Wednesday's meeting of

ArtSpring was a revelation in narrow bigotry.

Members meeting with the hope and desire to aid and assist progress met with stonewalling. The chair carried out its duties but every member of the board knew and had been informed by letter that we wanted to establish accountability. I do not think anyone is wrongfully guiding the mem-

bers of the board.

Everyone must admit it is a mess. Why stop us from righting things?


The Driftwood last Wednesday named the chairman, Lawrie Neish, as the problem. The Driftwood is right. Lawrie has worked long and hard and deserves our accolades. But he is an appointee, non-elected member of

many years.

Any group working five years ago has been by now outdated. The island has the right as does the membership, to now have expertise. But he refuses to go. This is public money and I'll now retire my donations and membership.

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By practising ecoforestry, original forest stays intact

By MARK WHITEAR

In the last decade almost every facet of human endeavour has coined a bewildering assortment of brand-new words. Some of them, for example in technological jargon, accurately describe technical functions and parts and leave no room for doubt as to their meaning. But when it comes to other spheres, especially natural resource use such as agriculture, wildlife and forestry, the terminology often is diffuse.

The words used can become undefinable "buzzwords" used for a variety of purely self-serving purposes that are often in conflict with each other. A host of words such as harvest, compromise, sustainable development, mitigation, working forest, guidelines, ecology, multiple-use can be used by all and sundry to convey a confusing array of meanings as it suits their user. They cannot be precisely defined. The prefix "eco" is no exception in that regard and can lead to misunderstanding of what it is meant to convey. The word "ecoforestry" is an example.

Ecoforestry — "natural selection ecoforestry" — as we practise it on Salt Spring Island, simply stated, is a way of utilizing the surplus wood that is generated under conditions of natural selection by an existing ecological community of trees, i.e. a forest.

It differs greatly from conventional "industrial forestry" practices which are based on liquidating all — or nearly all — the trees in a forest and then planting sin-



gle-species, single-age, nursery-grown seedlings on the land that has been bared. It is also different from industrial "selective logging," an expression commonly used when it is proposed to fill harvesting quotas by not clearcutting but removing individual trees and presented as being more environmentally sensitive.

The big difference in natural selection ecoforestry practice is that the original forest, with its thousands of life forms, remains intact. The community of diverse species of trees of all ages, shrubs and plants, animals and micro-organisms, all interacting with each other and with water, sun and wind is not disturbed. In the case of industrial forestry that fine-tuned community is destroyed, only to regenerate over a very long period of time if at all.

Natural forests are interwoven, mutually dependent life-support systems together creating what is called biodiversity. Natural forests build rich soils and protect them from erosion. They slow the advance of deserts. They regulate the climate and produce oxygen. They absorb and store carbon, protect watersheds and fresh

water resources.

They nurture and protect fish spawning streams and drinking water. They are an unending source of delight for the people who live nearby or visit them.

Natural forests can thrive in perpetuity, all the while producing, through proper, wise and long-term stewardship that creates work for many hands, a wealth of "surplus" wood and other products associated with a natural forest environment. The ecoforester strives to carefully observe and study over time what takes place in his living natural forest. This will lead to understanding of the growth processes (natural selection) in the community of trees and all forest life. The ultimate goal of utilizing this forest is to only harvest what nature has selected out; using the interest so to speak, while not only preserving but enhancing the principal, the forest itself.

We have begun the slow but rewarding process of practising this type of ecoforestry, augmented by mixed farming and market gardening on a 500-acre property.

We have hosted numerous ecoforestry workshops on our land and will continue to do so. If you are interested in what we are doing please phone 653-4121 and we will let you know the date of our next workshop.

The writer is a member of the Sustainable Salt Spring Community Roundtable, a group that is providing input for the review of the Official Community Plan. This column is the fourth in a series.

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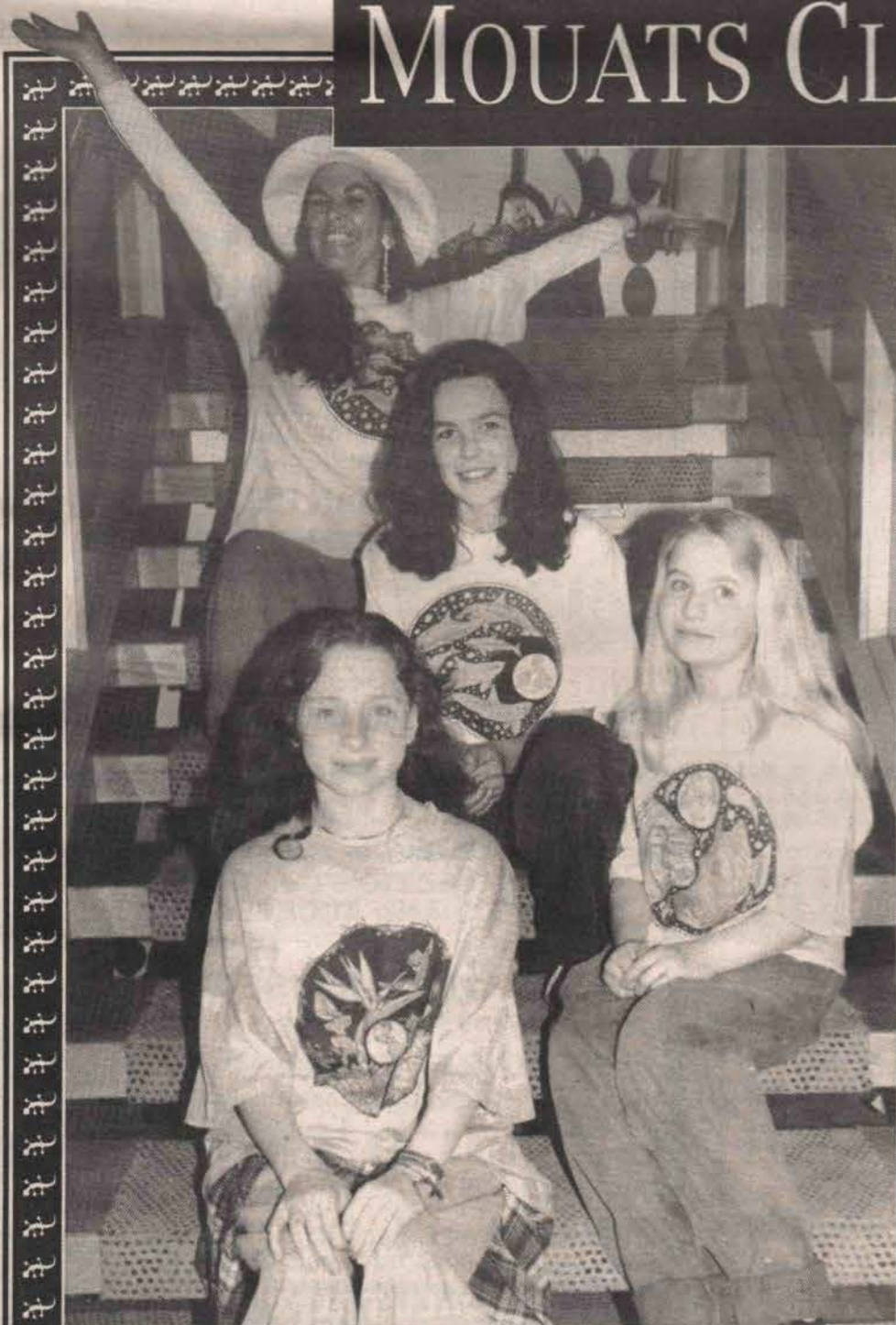
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Cusheon Lake Home Sites made a mistake.

While clearing trees from their 85-acre property on Seymour Heights on Salt Spring, a skidder rumbled down a small dirt lane which connected two of the dirt roads on their property. Turning, the skidder knocked over up to six small alder trees.

It was a minor accident — except that Cusheon Lake didn't own the lane. The trespassing is one of a series of complaints against the company cited by resident Arnold Budd, who says he and his neighbours are upset by the logging and by the actions of Cusheon Lake Home Sites.

Budd does not own the lane where the trespass occurred, but he says Cusheon Lake also felled trees onto his property, knocking down alders, and also cut two of a neighbour's trees.

Although he contacted Cusheon Lake about the problems, he said a company representative did not show up for a scheduled meeting to discuss the issue.

But Hardeep Singh Parmar, project manager for Cusheon Lake Home Sites, said Budd cancelled the meeting after hearing Cusheon Lake's side of the story.

Cusheon Lake Home Sites' property is owned by a group of families, Parmar explained. One of Parmar's uncles was supervising the work the day the trespassing occurred. At the time, the uncle mistakenly believed the stretch of lane was part of Cusheon Lake's property.

Now, Parmar says, the property owner has threatened to take the company to court over the incident, despite the company's offer of 10 fir trees to replace the missing alders, and hand-raking to smooth the ground.

"It's a shame, we're neighbours," Parmar said. "I had no idea we had made a mistake. It was unintentional."

He adds that Cusheon Lake did not cut down anyone else's trees. In fact, he claims that some neighbours have mistakenly harvested his company's trees through confusion over property lines.

He also regretted the tree falling on to Budd's property but noted the tree was cut on Cusheon Lake's side of the property line and only fell 10 feet into Budd's land.

Budd maintains Cusheon Lake Home Sites did not contact neighbours before starting to log the property. "It looked like they were mining two by fours," he remarked, adding that Cusheon Lake has said there is root rot in the area so the trees are being cleared.

Parmar, who teaches forestry



ROTTEN CORE: Hardeep Parmar shows the rotten wood in the centre of a log harvested from Cusheon Lake Home Sites' 85-acre Seymour Heights property.

Photo by Valerie Lannox

courses at Malaspina College, said there is root rot and powder worm in an estimated 60 per cent of the trees. Many of the trees are also twisted.

Parmar attributes the problems to improper logging in 1979 and says trees from the site must now be removed prematurely in order to salvage the wood that remains. Some sound fir trees are also being logged in order to make the clearing financially viable.

Some of the nearby residents were contacted before the work began, he said, but some were missed. When possible, Parmar has tried to cooperate with neighbours, he said.

For example, to cooperate with one resident Parmar said he is spending an extra \$3,000 to \$5,000 for an additional logging road. An existing roadbed is already in place on Cusheon Lake's property, he noted, but using it would disrupt the backyard landscaping of a nearby residence.

"We're being flexible and it's costing us money."

When visiting the site last win-

ter, Parmar discovered that old appliances had been dumped on the property, rocks had been thrown down a 300-foot well and the remains of campfires and broken bottles were scattered throughout. He also found timber and shale had been taken from the property.

Last week he found a dead deer on the site, a victim of poachers.

To counteract those problems, he plans to close off a dirt road leading into the property and, eventually, to have at least one mobile home on the site whose residents can keep an eye on the property. "We have to have somebody on the property."

However, he says he has no problem with horseback riders or hikers continuing to use the land on their way up to Mount Maxwell Park, provided they do not damage the area.

Seedlings have been ordered and will arrive early next spring to replant the logged area, Parmar said.

"I think we're doing a pretty good job. Logging isn't the prettiest thing in the world to see."

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Residents oppose trade of Grace Point access

A proposal to trade away public access to Grace Point doesn't sit well with at least two islanders with an interest in the matter.

Grace Point homeowner Tom Wright was "not optimistic" a plan to exchange the right-of-way for a public walkway on the boat basin breakwater would fly, and noted that Grace Point strata owners do not have anything else to trade for the right-of-way.

Salt Spring resident John Woodward, who has been lobbying to have the access opened to the

public, said the idea of "bargaining away" the access was worrisome.

Grace Point owners sent a letter to the Parks and Recreation Commission last month asking for the right-of-way agreement to be changed to allow the access to be closed after dark. The letter was written because visitors to the point have been drinking and leaving litter along the right-of-way and on the property of nearby residents. Some even sought shelter under the structures of some homes, posing a fire hazard.

Grace Point residents do not want to be in the position of policing the right-of-way and they do not want to put up a chain-link fence to separate the right-of-way from the private land, Wright said. But he added that warmer, drier weather had almost brought an end to the nocturnal stopovers.

"I understand the problems of trying to manage that land," Woodward said of the vandalism and trespassing. "It's a terrible problem. But this is a management problem."

"It was part of the overall scheme to have water access from the mouth of (Ganges) creek to Moby's. The public was promised a park, ended up with an easement and is now in danger of losing both."

He added the water access, such as it is, is very valuable and the community should consider how much it would cost to buy the right-of-way today, if it did not exist.

"It worries me when I see something in the paper that our (regional director) Dietrich (Luth) and the

commission are bargaining away something that should belong to the community."

The PRC is waiting for information from lawyers at the Capital Regional District before making any further decisions about the right-of-way. A committee of interested and affected parties may be asked to come together if the situation requires further discussion. In the meantime, Grace Point owners will put up some trellises to keep people from under their homes.

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Nature Conservancy may buy Bodega Ridge

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff

A Canada-wide nature trust is this week's baton holder in the relay race to preserve Galiano Island's cherished Bodega Ridge.

A meeting of relevant parties is set for Friday to consider an offer from the Toronto-based Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) to purchase the three district lots forming the heart of Bodega Ridge.

All three former MacMillan Bloedel (MB)-owned lots have been saved from being sold on the open market by various means in the past few years. But huge sums of money are still owed to MB, Norman Twa and other individuals, and how best to preserve the land in perpetuity has not been determined.

Rene Mahlow is one of the "Bodega Partners" whose private monies secured district lot 73 until funds could be raised by the community or other means. He told the Driftwood Monday the NCC's board of directors had recently approved a purchase of the lands for approximately \$1.2 million. He and another "partner," Bill Paterson, said a draft agreement from NCC is being examined this week by all parties involved.

Norm Russell and Robert Bateman are the two other partners. The group also has an option to purchase DL 75 from MacMillan Bloedel, which gave them a two-week extension to May 20 for payout. The North Galiano Community Association holds title to district lot 76, but a vendor mortgage granted by Norman Twa is due for payout July 5.

Mahlow said he feels the NCC deal hinges on the Galiano community's ability to raise \$400,000 within two weeks, which is believed possible through "friends" of the Galiano Conservancy Association, and a Delta Credit Union loan. Those funds would be

used to purchase district lot 75 from MacMillan Bloedel until NCC funding comes through. The NCC will participate only if ownership of all three lots is guaranteed. Mahlow also explained that the NCC does not have funds "in the bank" to buy the three parcels, but would launch its own fundraising campaign specifically for the Bodega purchase.

Efforts to preserve Bodega Ridge have been ongoing since MacMillan Bloedel offered its 7,800 acres of Galiano lands for sale in 1991. Two other options were before the community in recent months. One of those involved an offer from Salt Spring-based Treeco Developments Ltd., which owns almost 1,000 acres of Galiano land, some of it forming part of the ridge.

Treeco principal Mark Consiglio said Monday his company, currently working on a strata-title residential and vineyard development of some of its Galiano holdings, became involved through a request for assistance. A "joint development proposal" was created in response to the Bodega Partners and the NGCA's need for funds to complete the ridge purchase. It would have seen Treeco buy the three lots, donate them to form a protected park and transfer the 12 densities from those three lots to its other lands. Sale of those extra lots would have paid for the three ridge lots.

Not wanting to become involved in community controversy or be perceived as making deals for more profit made Consiglio remove his company from discussions. "When the idea met some limited opposition on Galiano, we decided to withdraw it. It was just an idea. It was not born out of our desire to make more profit."

He also stressed that any density transfer proposal involving Treeco is simply not necessary since all

funds could be raised by subdivision and sale of four waterfront lots on DL 73 currently held by the Bodega Partners. Subdivision approval has been granted for that plan but it is in limbo because of concerns raised about the area's groundwater supply.

However, Consiglio confirmed Treeco is willing to provide whatever assistance is possible and necessary to see the ridge preserved.

DL 68, which forms one end of

the Bodega Ridge trail and provides access from Cottage Way, was recently bought by Treeco in an effort to preserve public access to the ridge. Its American owner had been removing timber from the property, he said.

The DL 68 access, along with ridge lands on DL 77 which Treeco owns, will be granted for public use, said Consiglio. "We are willing to contribute those areas of the ridge without any compensation."

The company has also offered to provide financial guarantees to effect the purchase of DL 75 from MacMillan Bloedel, if needed. An additional \$10,000 deposit required by MB has also been put up by Mahlow and Treeco. With purchase of DL 75 again secured, all parties involved in the ridge project will focus on the NCC proposal this week, with the Bodega Partners' sale of waterfront lots from DL 73 still another option.

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B.C. Ferries adds sailing for fuel

Less room for passengers but more room for fuel marked the start of B.C. Ferries' extra dangerous cargo sailing from Crofton to Vesuvius last Thursday.

Following overloading which resulted in two fuel trucks being left behind on the 4 p.m. sailing from Vesuvius March 30, B.C. Ferries met with fuel suppliers and agreed to add a second dangerous cargo sailing to Salt Spring each week.

In addition to the Wednesday dangerous cargo sailings — the 8:30 a.m. Crofton to Vesuvius sailing and 4 p.m. Vesuvius to

Crofton — B.C. Ferries has designated the 9:30 a.m. sailing from Crofton and the 12:30 from Vesuvius, both on Thursday, as dangerous cargo trips.

No passengers can be carried on dangerous cargo sailings.

The Thursday sailings were chosen because they were convenient for the fuel suppliers and also tended to have lower passenger loads, said Ed McKenzie, manager of communication services for B.C. Ferries.

The new dangerous cargo sailings occurred for the first time last Thursday.

A total of five fuel trucks took

advantage of the service, McKenzie said.

Meanwhile, a special sailing of the Queen of Cumberland will transport fuel supplies to Galiano Island next Wednesday, the 5:30 a.m. sailing from Swartz Bay to Galiano, Mayne and Pender will be closed to regular vehicle and passenger traffic.

The 8:45 a.m. sailing from Mayne to Swartz Bay is cancelled and the 9:15 p.m. sailing from Galiano to Swartz Bay will be closed to regular traffic.

The schedule will be repeated June 15 for another dangerous cargo run to Galiano.

Terminal renovations complete in June

Renovations to the Swartz Bay ferry terminal are nearing completion, B.C. Ferries reports.

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ArtSpring debate continues tonight

Members of the Island Arts Centre Society agreed to adjourn last Wednesday's special meeting until tonight, when they could complete the agenda.

But the decision to do so was not made without debate. Requisitioners' spokeswoman Tilly Crawley, who was instrumental in having bylaw changes presented at last week's meeting, wanted to continue and finish the agenda.

"If you want to maintain credibility in this community, you will not do this . . ." she said of a proposal to resume the meeting a week later.

But ArtSpring board chairman Lawrie Neish had the last word.

"If you are genuinely interested in the welfare of the society you'll come out next week. If not, that's your problem."

ARTSPRING

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Tilly Crawley claimed that potential users of the building in those organizations would be in a potential conflict of interest as society board members. "The need for this kind of representation has now passed." She added that the Societies Act makes no provision for such representation, and that only the society's membership could make the appointments.

April Curtis of Off-Centre Stage agreed, stating that her group decided at its last annual meeting to discontinue the practice of sending a representative to ArtSpring.

"I urge you to remove the appointed directors to preserve ArtSpring's independence," she told the meeting.

Alan Clews wondered if the Parks and Recreation Commission could be represented by an ex-officio, non-voting board member, while Ellie Thorburn offered a caution that there were benefits in having appointees that could offer their expertise to the board.

Bill Curtin reminded the meeting that the commission was ArtSpring's "landlord" and that "lease renewals" and other procedural matters were aided by having that representation. He also noted

that the arts council has a diverse membership that will feel a "ripple effect of the project on their livelihood." Their participation at the board "makes eminent sense," he said.

With 62 per cent of members voting in favour of the motion, it failed to pass.

Next motion on the agenda called for the removal of specific but unnamed directors from the board, and created a standoff that was never resolved. Former board member Simon Rook addressed the meeting, but not to propose any director's removal. Instead, he said he was distressed that no one had been able to find a way to deal with the society's problems.

"Eight weeks of intense activity is going to result in zilch to the board of directors (and) serious problems are going to continue."

Another speaker proposed that the entire board resign and that the meeting stage an election.

But it was Bob Burbidge who summed up the feelings of the majority over the motion in question: "We're all decent people here and we don't want to hurt anyone."

The meeting agreed to move on to other agenda items, and heard

from accountant Roland Hanoski, who explained the difference between a review engagement and an audit of the financial statements.

By the time the vote on the audit was completed, it was 10:30 and members agreed to deal with the remainder of the agenda — bylaw changes proposed by the board — at a meeting tonight (Wednesday) in Mahon Hall at 7:30 p.m.

After the meeting, longtime ArtSpring supporter Arvid Chalmers was blunt in his assessment of the board's handling of the meeting. He said "a certain smugness" could be seen growing on board members' faces as each motion was defeated.

The former board member said failure of the requisitioners' motions to pass "doesn't negate the fact that people want change." Chalmers said the meeting failed to deal with "the underlying issue," that of president Lawrie Neish's leadership.

He said the way to force Neish to resign was for members to put up \$100 each, have two friends do the same, and finish the building. Neish has stated he will not quit the board until the arts centre opens.

Board 'confused' by campaign debt

The Island Arts Centre Society may be hoping that Monday Publications of Victoria will give in and write off the remainder of a debt run up by the society last year. But they shouldn't hold their breath.

Society president Lawrie Neish explained at last week's ArtSpring meeting that a promotional cam-

paign costing \$15,000 had been approved. When ArtSpring was later billed \$30,000 by Monday Publications, the board rejected it. Since then, negotiations have reduced the agreed-upon amount owing to \$8,500.

Treasurer Bill Curtin expressed hope that Monday would reconsider the debt. "Senior manage-

ment at Monday magazine may yet right this injustice," he said.

Monday publisher Andrew Lynch reacted with dismay to the news on Thursday and indicated reluctance to negotiate a lower figure. But he expressed interest in meeting with the directors, saying there was "a great deal of confusion" over the matter.

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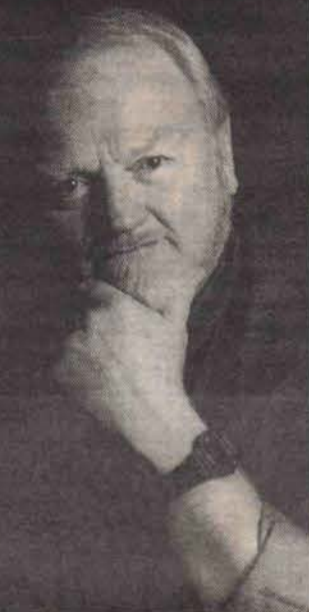
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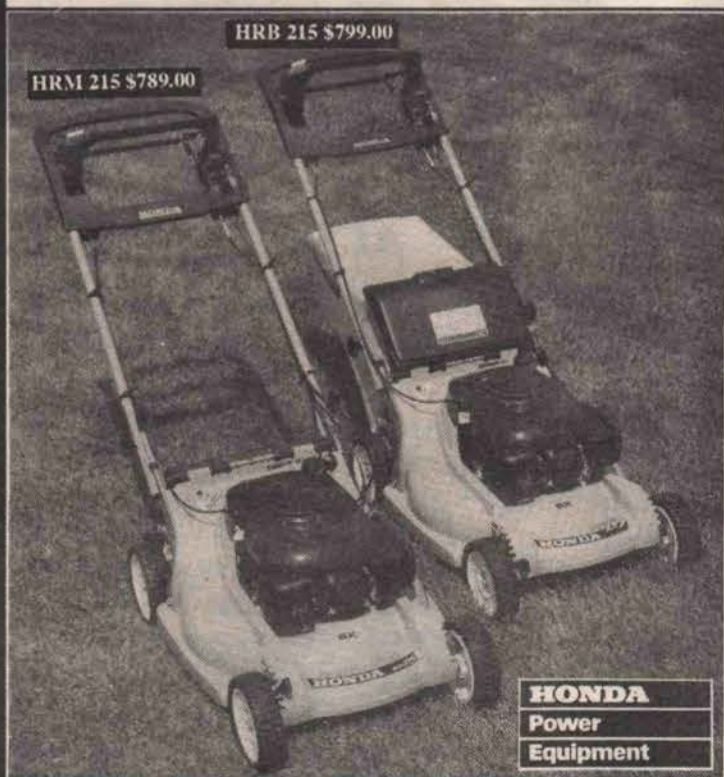
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Dollars mount up for Core Inn

Dollar by dollar, the money is coming in for renovations on the Core Inn, Salt Spring's new youth centre.

But more dollars are needed.

An estimated \$180,000 will be required to completely upgrade the former Luigi's restaurant on McPhillips Avenue, says Core Inn youth project volunteer Trish Nobile.

The group has received a \$16,500 donation from the Vancouver Foundation, provided the rest of the money can be raised for the renovations. Nobile said the group is also seeking a BC 21 community project grant.

On May 2 they learned their application for a summer youth employment grant had been approved. Under the Challenge program, they will be able to

employ two teenagers full-time over the summer to work on Core Inn.

Nobile said the group hopes to raise the money and complete the entire upgrading as soon as possible. "It's better just to do it." However, if the opening of the Core Inn is delayed too long by the combined fundraising and rebuilding, they will open the ground floor.

She estimates a minimum \$5,000 in renovations will be required to upgrade the ground floor of the building.

Two weeks ago the project received a \$1,000 donation and an additional \$1,000 was raised at an April 30 garage sale. Nobile said all of the items for the garage sale were donated and many were sold in exchange for donations.

"People were happy — they were getting great deals," she said.

On May 29, young people will do a door-to-door blitz on the island seeking donations for the Core Inn. A street dance and a music benefit are also planned.

Nobile said many people in the community have volunteered their time to the project. "We've had a lot of good help from professionals and volunteers."

Among the professionals is Philip Grange, who has drafted the final plans for the proposed skateboard park to be constructed behind the building.

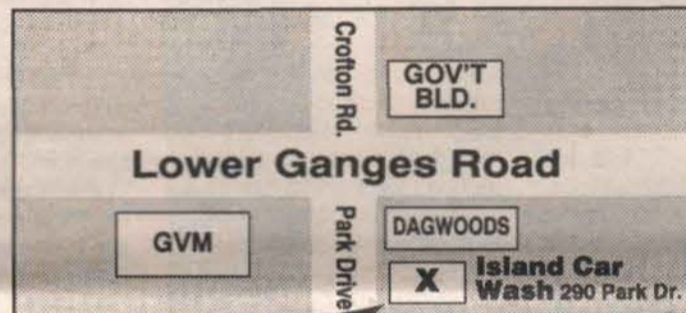
A local teenage band, Twitch, gave their debut performance April 29 at Beaver Point Hall. The next day the teenagers turned over their profits from the event, \$50, to the Core Inn.



SHEAR JOY: Salt Spring Llamas and Alpacas owners Richard and Margaret Krieger demonstrate how to shear an alpaca Saturday. They hosted about 45 people at a weekend seminar on shearing Andean animals for their highly prized wool.

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Driftwood Staff

Azia wants to put a message on your chest.

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Azia Global Visions T-shirts are the creation of Izadaura Godchild, who has parlayed a love of mythical images, colour and design into five eye-catching creations — with more on the way.

For Godchild, the T-shirts are much more than a fashion statement. "It can reach a lot of people with a message, a global visions message," she says. Many people like the casual style of T-shirts, so she hopes to see many

people wearing her designs.

Some, like a drawing of tropical fish or a sketch of clustered flowers, celebrate the diversity of nature in an explosion of crayon-bright colour.

Other available designs feature a dinosaur set within a crescent, frolicking dolphins and a mingling of west coast native and natural animal images. All of the designs feature at least one illustration of the earth in vibrant blue and green.

Godchild does her original designs on paper with pencil crayons, using a wide range of colours. For example, a design called Mating Call of the Wild includes turquoise, green, orange, yellow, brown and rainbow-shaded swaths.

Many of Godchild's patterns

use west coast native symbols as well as symbols from other cultures. By combining the symbols in a single illustration — one incorporates both an Egyptian sphinx and a native illustration of the sun — she hopes to celebrate the cultural diversity of the earth's people.

"I do a lot of research on cultures and combining cultures in my images," she said. "I've always liked to play with colour and design."

Despite her interest in art, she said she only became serious about her designs three-and-a-half years ago. Several years ago she approached Mary Paul and Barb Isles at Mouat's Clothing Co. about her work, showing the patterns drawn out in black and white.

"We thought her designs were great," Mary Paul recalled, adding that it took several years for fashion to catch up with Godchild's images. "Artists are always ahead of their time."

Encouraged, Godchild continued drawing and has now produced 25 Azia patterns. But the step between the designs on paper and the designs commercially printed on T-shirts was too long for her to take on her own. She tried to get a bank loan — "I had no collateral, no credit, nothing" — but was unsuccessful.

Then Paul and Isles stepped in, offering to finance the printing of three designs on T-shirts. Similar designs had suddenly appeared commercially, Paul said. "There's not much sense in buying them elsewhere when we've got someone on the island doing them."

Then a friend offered to finance printing two more of the designs, for a total of five Azia T-shirts.

The three designs printed by Mouat's became available exclusively through that store at the end of April. Paul said the store printed 144 copies of each shirt. "That's really a gamble for us — a leap of faith."

But the response has been good. Godchild has taken some of the T-shirts home and tie-dyed them, adding even more colour to the creations.

Godchild sells the other two designs herself, sometimes through the Market in the Park. Like the T-shirts at Mouat's, some are on white backgrounds and some are tie-dyed by Godchild. "I just tie-dye for Salt Spring."

Another design will be printed by the end of this month, Godchild said. "This is the test market year. If there's going to

be a great interest, then I can call it a business."

As a single mother, she needs a business which can be operated from home, she said, adding that she is grateful to Mouat's and to the friend who helped her get started.

Each T-shirt comes with a card which explains: "Azia designs are the soul inspiration of the Great Spirit as a positive contribution to global awareness, cross-cultural unity for the sake of the children and peace on earth."

For Godchild, the statement is more than empty words. Although she hopes to build her

venture into a home-based business, she also plans to donate a percentage of her profits to local or international charities.

Mouat's is doing the same. For each T-shirt sold, the store will donate \$2 to the Salt Spring Women's Centre.

This Saturday Godchild will be at the store to discuss her work and the symbolism within the T-shirt designs.

"I'm just starting. This business is in its infancy," she says. But she'd like to see her global visions reach the market they represent. "I'd like to see them go globally if possible."



BEARING MESSAGES: T-shirts displaying Azia global visions designs are modelled by Phaedra Godchild, 13, foreground, and, from left, Victoria Duffy, 12, creator Izadaura Godchild and Sarah Becklake, 12.

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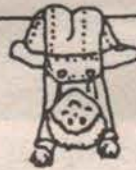
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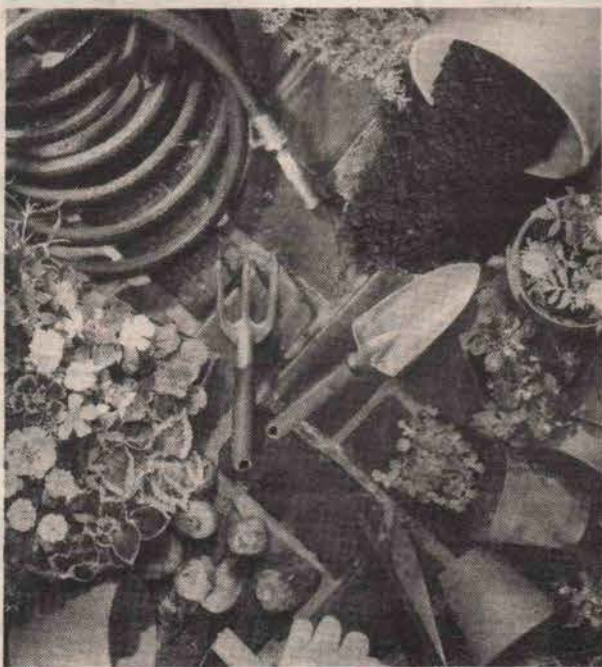
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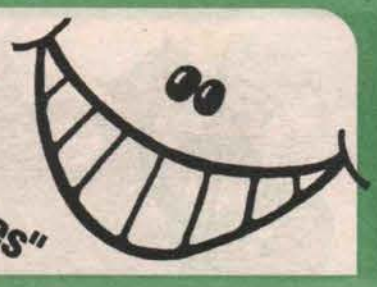
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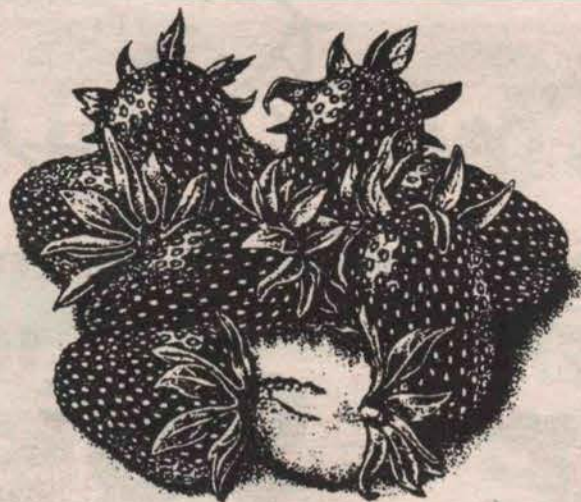
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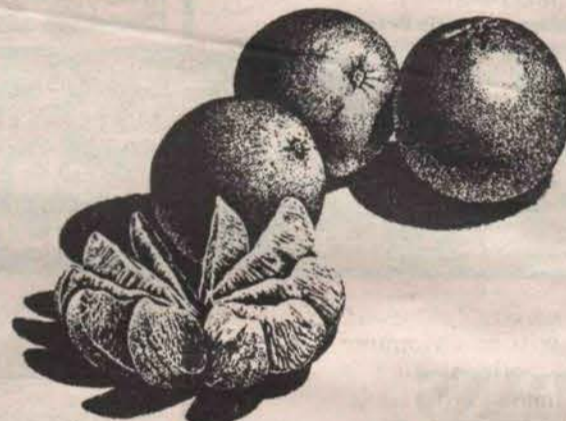
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PARTY PLANNERS: Helping arrange a night to remember for this year's graduates are parents Jill Byron, left, and Laurie Fiander. Photo by Valorie Lennox

Dry grad saves grad memory

No one should be too drunk to remember the night of their high school graduation.

That's the focus behind this year's dry grad celebration, appropriately titled "A Night to Remember." Organizers are planning a memorable night of celebration, from midnight to 6 a.m., at the Oak Bay Recreation Centre. There will be swimming, ice skating, roller skating, games, snacks, music and a casino.

"All those activities keep the kids going," says Laurie Fiander, one of the parents involved in organizing the event. Jill Byron, another parent involved in the project, estimated a dozen parents are working on the project. "This is the only one that the parents actually do."

For the grads, the party starts May 28, following the school leaving ceremony at Gulf Islands Secondary. The students will board a bus at the school and go to the Vesuvius terminal to catch the 10:30 p.m. ferry to Crofton.

From Crofton, the bus will drive to the Oak Bay Recreation Centre, arriving at about midnight. There all of the bags are checked by the recreation centre staff before the party starts.

Fiander appreciates that extra service offered by the recreation centre. "It's nice that parents aren't checking kids."

That check, combined with the closed doors at the recreation centre and controlled transportation to and from the site, ensures that the dry grad stays dry.

Fiander says the celebration has two goals: "To give them (the graduates) a memorable evening and to show them they can have a good time without the liquor."

Parents volunteer as organizers and supervisors at the event, helping to run the casino and organize various activities and games.

The event is so much fun, for

grads and volunteers alike, that some people have volunteered to act as supervisors even though they do not have a child in the graduating class.

This is the fifth year for the event. Previous dry grads have been held aboard a boat or in conjunction with other schools at a recreation centre. However, the most successful format to date has been renting the Oak Bay facility.

The event is held off island because there is no suitable facility on Salt Spring.

The only area large enough would be the Farmers' Institute building. An all-night party there would disrupt neighbours and security to maintain the dry grad would be much more difficult, given the number of entrances to the building.

The grads must buy tickets to the event but because it is subsidized, ticket cost is low. About 80 per cent of the grads have attended in previous years. They can also invite an escort and two additional friends.

One dry grad fundraiser is a raffle due to be drawn today (Wednesday), which offers prizes of a cordless screw driver, a sunset kayak paddle, a Salt Spring lamb and a hamper of groceries.

Residents who shop at Thrifty Foods or Ganges Village Market can contribute their grocery receipts to a fundraiser with one per cent of the total going towards dry grad. At the home show, Carol Gear conducted a sweatshirt raffle and donated the proceeds to the dry grad.

The final fundraiser is a two-page advertisement in the Driftwood.

Although many people in the community have supported the event, Fiander and Byron have heard some people comment that the teenagers will still hold a drinking party, regardless of whether a dry grad is held.

They disagree with this view. Generally, they feel the teenagers

who hold drinking parties every weekend will still use graduation as a reason for another party.

However, dry grad gives the teenagers who do not normally drink a chance to celebrate without alcohol. "They've had their big party and they're happy with it," Fiander remarked. "The ones that party will party whether it's grad weekend or not."

But thanks to the dry grad option, not all graduating students will feel compelled to join in the drinking. "We can have fun — all night long — sober," Fiander said.

For this year's grads, the fun ends at 6 a.m. with a continental breakfast.

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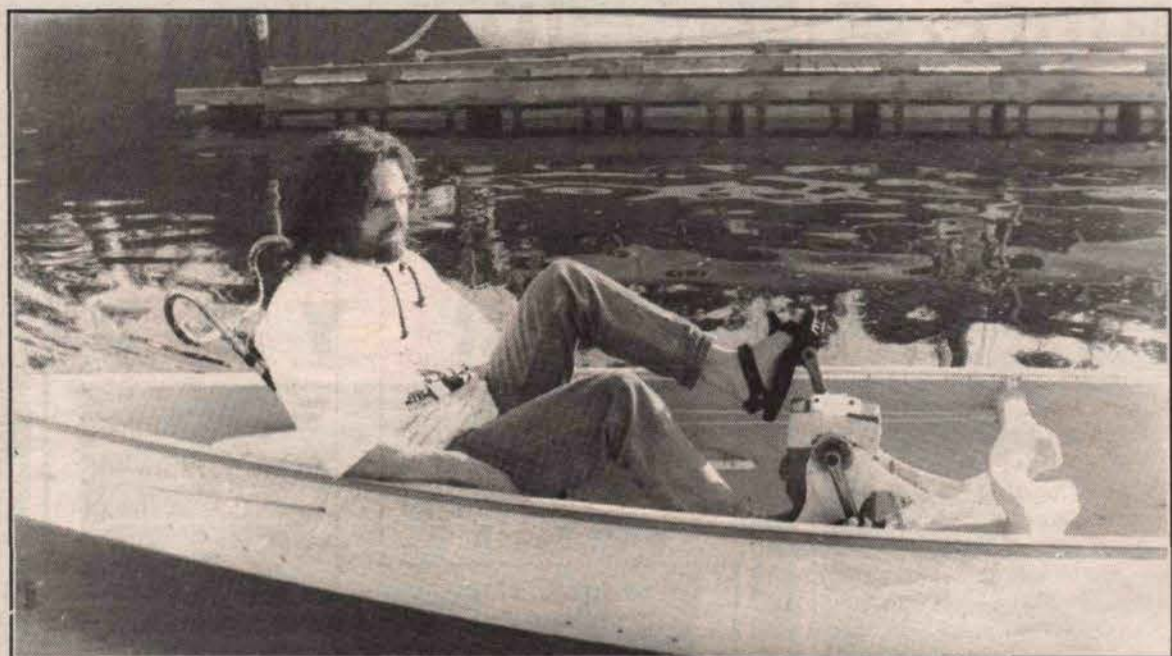
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PEDAL POWER: A canoe with a difference, pedals instead of paddles, is demonstrated by Bob Simons in Ganges Harbour. Simons is preparing for a gathering of human-powered boats in Cowichan Bay.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Human-powered creations put paddles out, pedals in

Pedal power is ousting paddle power for the first-ever gathering of builders of human-powered boats, slated for the June 18 Cowichan Bay Boat Festival.

Awash in planning for the event is Salt Spring's Bob Simons, who is adapting his skill with kinetic sculptures towards creating a two-person, pedal-powered boat.

Simons has created and raced human-powered kinetic sculptures on land and water for several years.

A related field is human-powered boats — not the slow-moving pedal boats often found at resorts — but boats able to compete with electric motors for speed and manoeuvrability.

"They're like a motor boat that you power yourself," Simons explains.

For several years Simons had attended the Pedal Power Potlatch in Seattle, which drew up to 10 creations from inventors throughout the Pacific northwest. When the organizer, a teacher, left Seattle for a teaching post in Japan, the event was cancelled.

Simons had already noticed that three of the leaders in the field — Bob Stuart, Greg Holloway and Werner Vogel — lived on southern Vancouver Island. So he decided to organize an event to replace the Seattle gathering and to hold it in B.C.

He and other enthusiasts contacted the Cowichan Bay Maritime Centre, organizers of the Cowichan Bay Boat Festival, and they agreed to the boat-builders meeting as part of their ninth annual celebration.

For the festival, Simons has created a two-person square stern canoe of wood and shrink wrap which is powered by two pedal-drive units.

He has also helped out some other boatbuilders. Last Friday he was testing modifications he had made to a pedal-driven canoe created by Holloway. The fibreglass canoe has a single ped-

al drive installed in the centre.

Simons has installed a seat in the canoe and rigged cords which allow the seated operator to manipulate the rudder.

Peddalling across the harbour, he was trailed by a foam-edged V of wake as the canoe surged forward.

Simons notes the boats are designed to be fast — Holloway usually modifies sleek, wave-skimming kayaks for maximum

'You don't have to lug a battery around, just a sandwich — or six sandwiches'

speed from pedal power. One pedal-power boatbuilder in California races against two-man rowing shells, Simons said.

The June 18 event is not a race, he says. Instead, it is a chance for the makers of the boats to get together, compare notes and see how other boats have been created.

Sometimes, other people get ideas from the gatherings as well.

Simons remembers meeting a man who was taking detailed notes at the Seattle Pedal Power Potlatch a few years ago. The man explained he was from Yamaha Research and Development — a company which has since launched its own line of fast pedal-powered boats called Lakerunners.

Creating a homemade pedal powered-boat requires a significant amount of creativity, time and money, Simons said. Part of the fun is meeting the challenge — balancing the demands of flotation, speed and rudder control.

At the Cowichan festival, there will be an information booth on human-powered boats, boats on display and a dock area where

boats can be launched for demonstrations, testing and racing.

Simons encourages any would-be inventors to put their own designs together for the event. In addition, anyone who is curious about human-powered boating is welcome to attend the festival and see the boats on display and in action.

Although he admits some of the creations are just for fun — "a goofy thing" — he also suggests the human-powered boats could be useful options for areas where it is environmentally harmful to have gas or electric motors.

Designed correctly, a boat fueled by human power is as fast as an electric boat and much easier to operate, Simons said.

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Island group backs forestry research

Salt Spring's Friends of Friends of Clayoquot Sound is turning its hand to science. Formed last summer by islanders — and supporters — who were on the picket lines at the Kennedy River Bridge in Clayoquot Sound, the group is turning from demonstrations to research to preserve old-growth forest.

At a recent meeting, the group decided to give member John Baxter \$2,000 towards a research project which will collect weather data such as rainfall, temperature, humidity and sunlight from underneath the old-growth canopy.

"The focus is still on stopping the clearcut logging in Clayoquot," Friends' chairman Rodney Filtness said.

"What we originally decided to do was help the arrestees in the Clayoquot blockade. Through the winter, anybody who needed money for fines or travel was given it."

To that end, the Salt Spring Friends raised more than \$12,000 selling tree seedlings, through an art show and with other events. But that sum far exceeds the travel expenses and fines to date of the 18 islanders arrested last summer. So the Friends looked favourably

on the research project proposed by Baxter.

"We need to have more research and learn what is actually going on in the rainforest," Filtness said. "Things are being done without proper research. This was a way for us to help get research done."

Baxter first became aware of the need for the study when he and his wife, Rosemary, spent three weeks

weeks, from slug sightings to deer to bubbles on the lake. While they were there, they saw several automated weather stations collecting data on the lake and on rocky outcrops. But there were none collecting data from within the forest.

Weather conditions under the canopy were noticeably different under the trees than out on the lake, Baxter said. Light levels were lower, there was almost no wind and it was slightly warmer.

"Most notably, rain was still falling for as much as eight hours after it had stopped raining on the lake," he said.

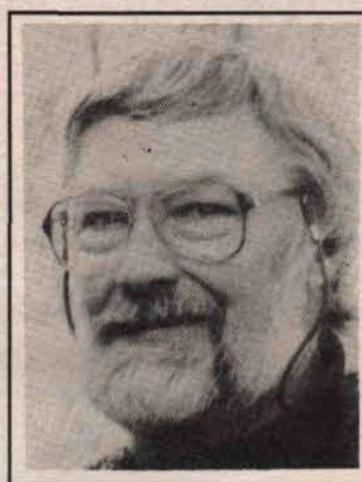
He took it upon himself to find the necessary \$3,000 to buy and install an automated weather station. The Salt Spring Friends have given him \$2,000 towards that goal and he has had advice and technical assistance from various meteorologists. He would like to see a Ph.D. student study the data when it is collected and compare it to the data collected from the lakeshore, but that is some time away yet.

The automated weather station may be in place as early as late August. Data will be collected by the biosphere project warden or other volunteers once a month

'The focus is still on stopping the clearcut logging in the Clayoquot'

with the Clayoquot biosphere project, a non-profit scientific research and environmental organization. The biosphere project encourages scientists from around the world to study the diverse life in the sound. Researchers from across North America and Europe are in the area studying freshwater fish, grey whales, mosses and lichens and basking sharks, as well as old-growth trees.

The Baxters were in the area as naturalist observers, writing down everything they saw for three



John Baxter

when the other weather stations are inspected.

Meanwhile, the Friends of Friends, the Ecoforestry Institute of Victoria and the Sierra Club of Western Canada sponsored a visit to Salt Spring by a Salvadoran environmentalist this week. Carmen Barrera showed slides of her country and talked about a project to plant 75,000 trees to commemorate 75,000 people who died during the civil war which ended in 1992. She received a \$100 donation from the Salt Spring Friends.

LADY MINTO
Gulf Islands Hospital

Corrections to Lady Minto Community News Flyer contained in this issue of the *Driftwood*:

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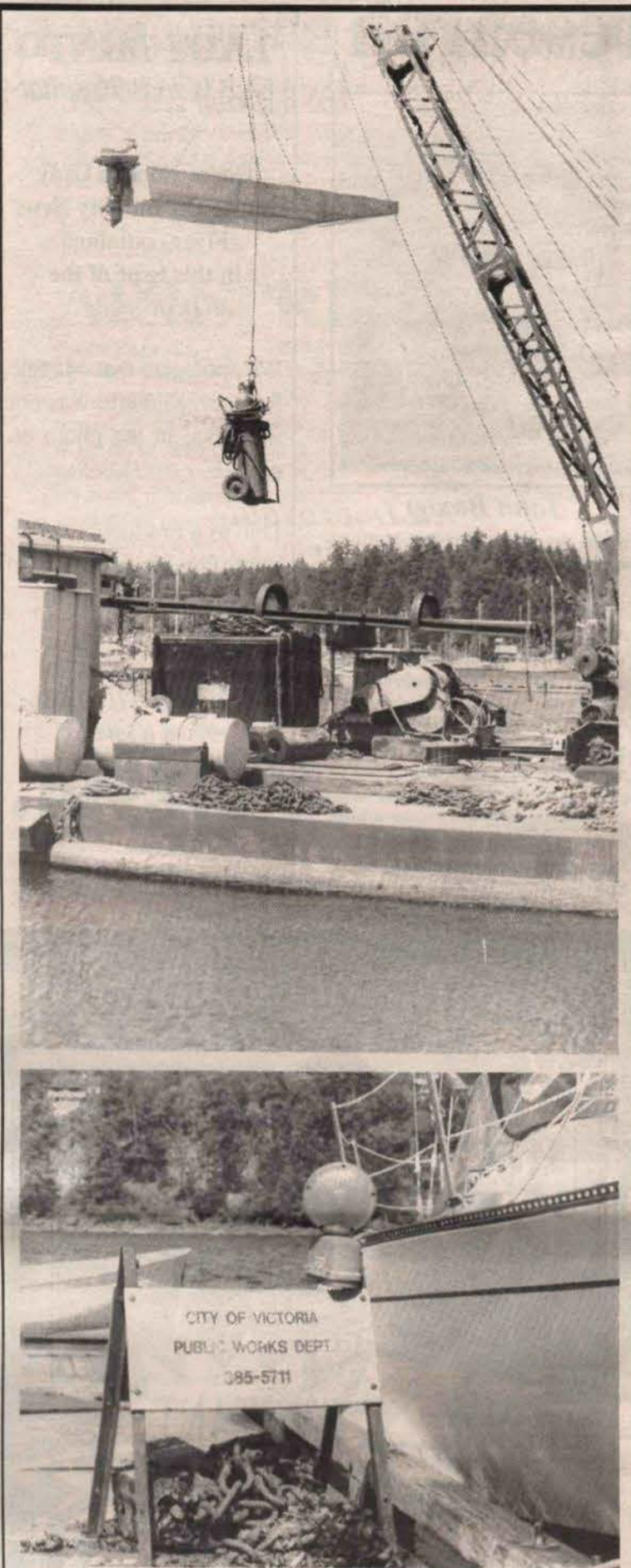
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UP IN THE AIR: A skiff and welding tanks belonging to Redfern Contracting, top, are left suspended from a crane in Ganges Harbour when crews are not working — “out of harm’s way,” as owner Ed Brown said. Brown’s company has been replacing and adding concrete anchors at the dock behind Kanaka Place restaurant. More than 35 tons of concrete have been put under the dock to hold it securely in place. Meanwhile, the sign, above, indicates some involvement in the project by the City of Victoria. But there is no other indication that the city’s public works department has expanded its operations to include Salt Spring.

Photos by Tony Richards

Firefighters canvassing for muscular dystrophy

Last week it was multiple sclerosis. This week it’s muscular dystrophy.

Salt Spring Islanders will be canvassed by volunteer firefighters Saturday for donations towards muscular dystrophy research, a cause long supported by firemen.

In addition to canvassers in and around Ganges, there will also be

a beef barbecue in Mouat’s parking lot, beginning at noon. With assistance from Mouat’s, Thrifty Foods and Pepsicola, the firemen are selling beef on a bun to all comers, with proceeds to the muscular dystrophy drive.

In conjunction with the event, Mouat’s is staging a salute to this year’s graduating class at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

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Conference examines ozone problem

Salt Spring residents attended an international conference on ozone depletion held April 27-29 at the University of Victoria.

Sue Hiscocks, Mike McCormick, Susan Cogan and the Raging Grannies were among the scientists, health educators and interested persons who attended “How Deep Will the Burning Go? Ozone Depletion and Ultraviolet Radiation: Preparing for the Impacts.”

Hiscocks reported that a number of resolutions were passed urging governments to eliminate the production and release of ozone-depleting compounds, and to better prepare people for effects of high levels of UV radiation.

Participants called for “coordinated action in the fields of health, public education, resource management (crops, forests, aquatic resources), the Arctic, protecting the food supply, community planning and international law for lo-

cal action,” she said.

Several specific suggestions were made to protect people’s health.

They included establishing standards for sunglasses and sunblocks, promoting use of protective clothes and implementing emergency warnings for peak UV incidents.

Arctic biologist Chris Chavasse summed up the situation: “We are

well into the cycle of humanly induced evolutionary change — how severe that change will ultimately be depends on actions taken to alleviate the chemical stresses in our environment . . . We know full well from decades and millennia of scientific and traditional observation that the power of the sun controls both life and death on earth.”



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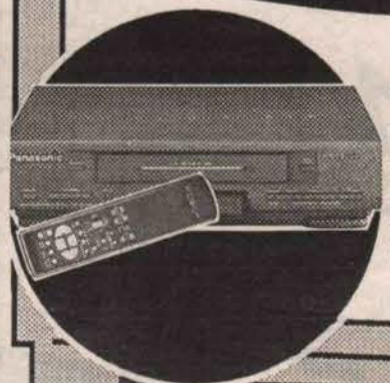


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Miracle Worker speaks to integration of disabled

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Heart-tugging drama is not something that comes to Salt Spring stages very often. And unlike last year's temporally removed *Crucible* and geographically removed Tennessee Williams snippets, William Gibson's *The Miracle Worker* speaks to the here and now.

Granted, the play is set 100 years ago and in the Deep South. But the time and place are less significant than the psychological dilemma of the play: how does society treat a child with severe handicaps. Antebellum angst and mores are foreign to Canadians and the time is long past when consciences wrestled with the burning of heretics, but acceptance, integration and hope for a meaningful life are still struggles for people with handicaps.

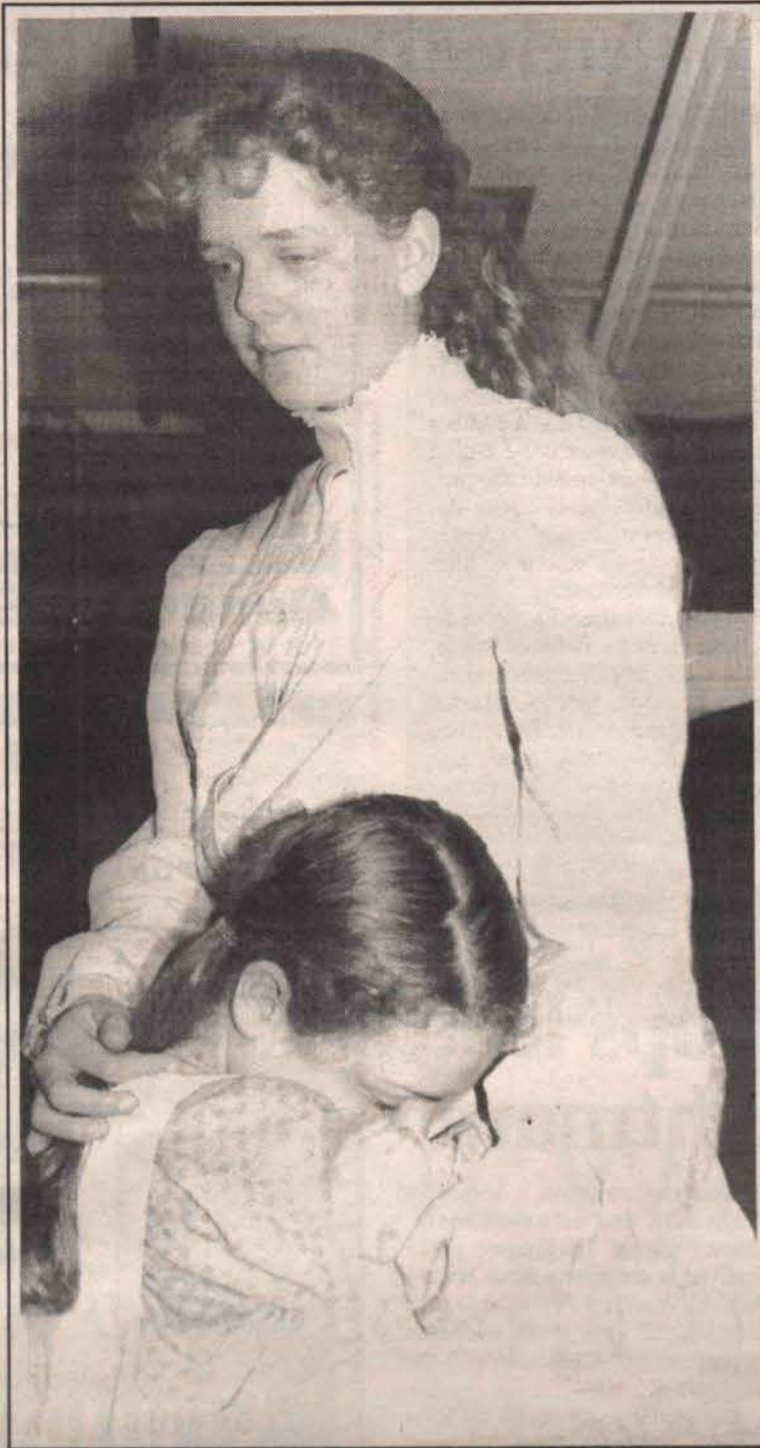
The play, for those who do not know, documents the few short weeks in which the world's most famous deaf and blind mute, Helen Keller, learns how to communicate with and understand others. There is no hint in the play of Keller's eventual entrance to Harvard University or of the books she would write, speeches she would make or work she would do for the blind, the deaf and the dumb. Just this knowledge is sufficient to appreciate the enormity of the miracle Helen's teacher and long-time companion, Miss Anne Sullivan, brings about in the play.

The strongest characters in the play are clearly Annie Sullivan (Krista McKeachie) and Helen Keller (Gwen Haevens). McKeachie plays the young, strong-willed and resourceful teacher. Her Irish accent is a welcome treat and adds a musical quality to the script and the humour in the play.

Haevens plays the very difficult role of the blind, deaf, dumb Helen. Her jerky movements, her use of her hands as eyes and her constant staring are very convincing as are her volatile mood swings. This Helen-like characteristic was most clear in the summerhouse scene when Sullivan is trying to get Helen to stop ignoring her. Helen's curiosity when Sullivan is teaching someone else is overpowering. Anger is subsumed by intellectual pride and curiosity. Great stuff.

The best scenes in the play were the ones in which McKeachie and Haevens were together: the dining room scene in the middle of Act Two is a highlight of the show and worth seeing the play several times for. Changed slightly from the script to allow for less mess and more control in the small band room, the back and forth struggling, pinching, flexing, waiting, scrambling, hitting, slapping were amazing. Of course it is all carefully choreographed, and the two actors wear knee pads and heavy clothing for this scene, but the panting and flushed faces at the end were quite genuine.

Kate Keller (Juno Ruddell) was the third strong character in the play. A Southern belle at times restricted by the reigning social order of the household, it is clearly she whose love, desperation and hope for Helen bring about the circumstances in which her learning is possible. The anguish in the line "Every day she slips farther away. I don't know how to call her back" is



FAMILY DRAMA: The dynamics between the loving but long-suffering Mrs. Keller (Juno Ruddell), standing, and her blind, deaf and dumb daughter, Helen (Gwen Haevens), are worth catching in the latest and last high school production of the season, *The Miracle Worker*.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

just one of the many emotionally wrenching lines carried to good effect by Ruddell. I only wish the play could open more slowly so that the tenderness of the mother towards her ill child could be better established.

The supporting characters were all good too. The father (Allyn Thomas) and brother (Brian Gaetz) play rather wooden stereotypes of southern men in a sub-plot which is not a very successful foil to the main plot. The roots of their relationship problems do not have the luxury of the physicality of Helen's relationship with the world. However, the father as Civil War veteran and head of the family gives context to the play and the son's unhappiness is evident in his listlessness and sarcasm, which adds more than a few light moments when needed.

Viney (Katie Tighe) was another minor character with few lines who left an impression. While not black, her temperament, her sullen voice and her woe-is-me attitude were just right for a poor put-upon servant in 1880s Alabama. The little blind children were also good. Small, pig-tailed Sally's plaintiff line "Don't go, Annie, where the

sun is fierce" is one of the show's heart-breakers.

The production itself was first-rate: stage, costumes and sound, though in one or two places the action could have been better paced. The emotional tension, I felt, dissipated once or twice — from forgotten cues? lost lines? slow action? — but only once or twice.

The lighting of the summerhouse was the only time I had to force the image. The staging problems the scene presented were not compensated adequately by lighting or stage direction. Did this building have doors at all? The train station effect, on the other hand, was super, and the sound effects of the train and carriage noises continuing around the stage were noticeable and effective touches.

All in all a powerful play which is well done — everyone involved in *The Miracle Worker* should be proud of their achievement. It is a fitting end to several great seasons of high school drama in the band room.

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THE ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE: Seth von Handorf, left, plays an accountant who accidentally falls onto a stage and into the lead role — but he does not know the play or the characters or the lines. Here he warily eyes a French actress he meets, played by Tonya Cooper.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Fulford acting workshops lead to an actor's comic nightmare

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

Imagine being the star of a big show. Everyone in the audience looks to you for the big laugh, the heroic gesture or the tragic romance. And then you forget your lines. In fact, you don't even know who you are or what play you are in. This is what happens in *The Actor's Nightmare* by Christopher Durang.

The play is being performed at Beaver Point Hall Friday and Saturday by a Fulford-based group

of actors who have been taking acting workshops with Reid Collins. It is a situation comedy with a *Twilight Zone*-twist about a mild-mannered accountant who inadvertently loses his way home and finds himself on a stage.

"He stumbles into a place where all this stuff starts to happen to him," actor Tonya Cooper explained. She plays two or three of the female characters in the play who keep the main character going.

The accountant meets a

Shakespearean actor, a Victorian stage star, and an executioner, among others. He crosses paths with stage characters from *Private Lives*, *Waiting for Godot* and *Hamlet*. All look to the confused accountant for leadership and the script.

Directed and produced by Reid Collins, the show opens in Beaver Point Hall Friday at 8 p.m. and runs for two nights. Refreshments are available from about 7:30 p.m. and there will be refreshments and live music after the show.

Alberta artists show at gallery

Two artists from Alberta will present a joint exhibition at the Gulf Jewels Gallery in Ganges next week.

Virginia and Graham Pettman will be present for the show's opening at 7:30 p.m. next Friday, May 20.

Virginia Pettman, who comes from the Alberta town of Vegreville, creates "highly-charged, expertly-rendered" paintings that mark the stages of her

life "in a ceaseless flow of energy from her inspired spirit," reports gallery owner Bruce Pearson.

Husband Graham is an innovative carver from northern Alberta, but no stranger to galleries and collectors in western North America, Pearson says. He is known for his "deeply empathetic" images in stone and wood.

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Salt Spring Cinema collects award for promotion of Canadian film

Salt Spring Cinema won a national cinema competition last year for the best promotion of a Canadian film in English. The award was the first of its kind among the annual awards made by the Motion Picture Theatre Associations of Canada.

Louise Nye, who became the sole owner of the cinema when she bought her sisters' shares earlier this year, said cinemas both large and small compete every year for awards which include a showmanship grand prize, best concession and best audience development.

Two new categories last year, best promotion of a Canadian film in English and best promotion of a Canadian film in French, were awarded to small cinemas in B.C. that beat out the large chains across the country.

Some cinemas made videos to promote a Canadian film; others had large displays inside their lobbies. But the Salt Spring Cinema promotion was much more extensive and much more community-oriented.

The first part of the promotion was an appearance by the Nyes and cinema staff in the Sea Capers parade in June. A vehicle decorated with film strips and theatre tickets held movie posters and an old-fashioned movie camera. The Nyes and their staff walked behind with a banner advertising the cinema and the festival.

Staff carried storyboards with cinema posters of upcoming Canadian films and wore hats or other accessories that suggested the film they were advertising: a cowboy hat for Harmony Cats; a yellow plastic rain hat and a cardboard fish for Sou'wester. Festival pamphlets were also distributed.

A week before the festival, which was held the last week of June, Louise Nye went to local businesses and asked if they would include a display around any of the Canadian films. Mouat's Clothing Co., which sells western clothes, set up a display for the film Harmony Cats. The festival program also contained space for advertising from locally supportive businesses who donated door prizes.

Every one of the promotion projects was recorded with words and pictures in a scrapbook which was

submitted to the association for judging. The scrapbook also mentioned the trademark slides which are shown before the films, which Nye said other small cinemas across Canada were also starting to offer.

This year's festival is set for the week of June 24-30. Six films from five different provinces will be shown, including two which have not yet had general release. Two comedies open the festival: The Perfect Man, from Alberta, and Zero Patience, from Ontario. A B.C./Nova Scotia-made, mother-daughter drama, Cadillac Girls, and a gender-crossing drama from Quebec, Le Sex Des Etoiles, come next. A family film made on Vancouver Island, Digger, and a cinematic dynamo, 32 Short Films

About Glenn Gould, close the festival. Tickets will be sold in advance for the festival and season's passes will be available again this year.



FINISHING TOUCHES: Salt Spring painter Libby Jutras is one of some 30 members of the Salt Spring Island Painters' Guild putting finishing touches on paintings for the guild's upcoming exhibition. The show runs from May 21-23 in Mahon Hall.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Shadbolt sketch open to bids at Painters' Guild exhibition

More than half of the Salt Spring Painters' Guild's 65 members are set to exhibit and sell their recent works in Mahon Hall from May 21-23.

It is the guild's only exhibition and sale, member Libby Jutras said last week, though many members sell their works through island galleries, at Artcraft in the summer and at the Five Guilds Christmas Show in November. The guild has existed on the island for at least the last 20 years and has encouraged islanders of all levels of painting ability to pursue their art.

The guild holds regular meetings, shares knowledge through lessons and workshops and even does painting outreach in partnership with Greenwoods.

The walls of Lady Minto Hospital are also brightened by the works of guild members.

The end of May exhibition has traditionally been a tourist attraction for the island, and only original work completed since last September is allowed to be exhibited.

The paintings range in size from small matted unframed works to large framed pieces. Many members will have their work for sale and prices will range from \$10 to \$150 for unframed work to \$50 to \$500 for framed work.

The exhibition opens at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21 and runs until 5 p.m. Monday, May 23 in Mahon Hall.

A special ArtSpring fundraiser will be part of the show on the Saturday. To date, 54 sketches

from artists across the country have been received to be sold for \$100 each.

A special sketch from internationally known artist Jack Shadbolt was also donated and will be sold by silent auction at 5 p.m. the same day, allowing open viewing all day Saturday. The sketch is of a painting he did in the 1970s and contains notes and thoughts about colour and design.

"It is a view behind the eye of the artist," Painters' Guild member Judith Borbas said. While she could not speculate on how much the sketch may sell for, full-size paintings by Shadbolt are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.



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Political tale sparks media frenzy

Deciding to tell politician Judy Tyabji's story has put publishers Marlyn Horsdal and Michael Schubart at the centre of a media frenzy.

The couple, who moved their Salt Spring publishing company to Victoria two years ago, launched Tyabji's book April 28. Entitled Political Affairs, the book tells the story of Tyabji's election to the provincial legislature when she was 26 years old, her relationship with then-provincial Liberal leader Gordon Wilson and her view of the behind-the-scenes politics which lead to Wilson losing the Liberal leadership.

Horsdal said Tyabji approached Horsdal & Schubart Publishers Ltd. with the book. For the company, which specializes in books on marine topics and west coast history, the book was an unusual title.

As an MLA at 26 — the youngest ever elected to the B.C. legislature — Tyabji is a role model for younger women

"It's our first book about a current politician," Horsdal said. "I decided it was a story that should be told. She's a very interesting young woman."

Horsdal says the media portrayals of Tyabji don't reveal the bright, earnest and pleasant young woman behind the headlines. "She's quite different than she's often portrayed in the media."

As an MLA at 26 — the youngest ever elected to the B.C. legislature — Tyabji is a role model for younger women, Horsdal said. On a personal level, she finds Tyabji very friendly and appealing.

The book has sparked a "media frenzy," Horsdal said. There have been stories in Victoria's Monday Magazine, in Macleans, the Globe and Mail and the Vancouver newspapers. "She's very newsworthy."

Production of the book, esti-

mated at 3,000 to 10,000 copies, is still under way.

Horsdal said the company is waiting to discover how book sales will go in the next few weeks.

Their previous bestsellers have been on very different topics: a history of Vancouver Island called Seven Shillings a Year, stories of the RCMP called Red Serge and Stetsons and a history of the Gulf Islands, Homesteads and Snug Harbours.

Many people in the publishing industry still believe Horsdal & Schubart Publishers Ltd. are on

Salt Spring, where the company operated for the first seven years.

However, Horsdal said the increasing population on the island convinced the couple to move to a more urban setting, since they felt they were already living in such a setting.

"We may as well be in a place where we can go to movies and concerts. It's nice," Horsdal explained.

She doesn't know if publication of Tyabji's book will lead to more books on current B.C. politics.

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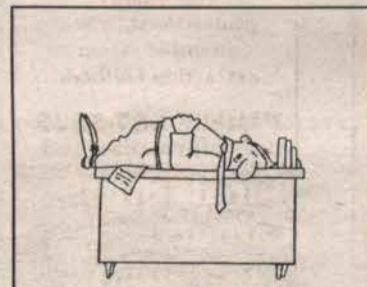
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06 DEATHS

EDWARDS, John Wesley (Wes), passed away May 7, 1994, at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, B.C. at age 82. Wes will be sadly missed by his loving wife Margaret (Migs), his sister Hannah Healey of Seaside, Oregon, his daughter Nancy Head, and his son John Edwards, his step daughter Janet Russell, his stepson, Jim Russell, and his grandchildren Michael, Jeffrey and Susan Head. Wesley and Jordan Edwards, his great grandson, Frankie Head and his many friends. Wes was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1911. He attended the University of Oregon and was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Phi Fraternity. As a young man he went to work for American Can Company. His career as Sales Manager spanned 42 years and took him from Portland to Vancouver. He then moved to Ontario where he retired as Executive Vice President of the American Can Company of Canada. He was a lifetime member of the Vancouver Club, the Rotary Club and a member of the Capilano Golf and Country Club. After retirement he served as Chairman of the Board of Lady Minto Hospital and the B.C. Board of Health. Memorial service will be held on Friday, May 13 at 1:00 pm. at St. Mark's Anglican Church, Ganges, Salt Spring Island. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the B.C. Cancer Society or any charity of choice. 19

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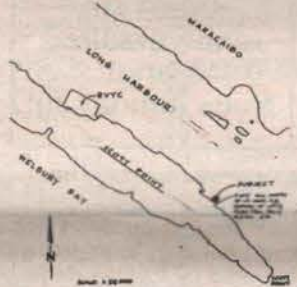
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26 LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND

Take notice that John Godfrey Page & Elizabeth Ann Page of Ganges, B.C. occupation retired, intend to make application to the B.C.Lands regional office in Victoria for a licence of occupation of land generally situated in Long Harbour, Salt Spring Island, B.C., and more specifically described below: commencing at a post planted approx. 15 metres north of I.P. near the Northeast corner of Lot 11, Plan 17161, DLI, NSSI, CD; thence 24 metres N 39° 26' E; thence 25 metres N 50° 34' W; thence 24 metres S 39° 26' W.; thence 25 metres S 50° 34' E. and containing 0.06 ha. more or less. The purpose for which the land is required is private moorage purposes. Comments concerning this application may be made to the Ministry of Environment, Lands, & Parks, 851 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., V8V 1X5, 387-5011. File # 1408121. Be advised that any response to this advertisement will be considered to be part of the public record. For information, contact a Freedom of Information Advisor at the BC Lands Vancouver Island Region Office. Telephone (604) 387-5011.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS RE: THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM ATKINS, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of WILLIAM ATKINS, deceased, late of Ganges, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them duly verified to the undersigned Executor at Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0, on or before June 16, 1994, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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APPLICATION FOR A PERMIT UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE WASTE MANAGEMENT ACT (Effluent)

THIS APPLICATION is to be filed with the Regional Waste Manager at 2569 Kenworth Road, Nanaimo, British Columbia, V9T 4P7. "Any person who may be adversely affected by the discharge or storage of the waste may within 30 days from the last date of posting under section 3 (a) or publication, service or display under section 4, write to the manager stating how he is affected."

THE PURPOSE of this application is to apply for a permit to discharge treated domestic sewage to a ground disposal field. WE, Saltspring Island Village Resort Incl. of Suite 200-1687 W. Broadway, Vancouver, B.C., V6J 1X2, hereby apply for a permit to discharge effluent from a private resort facility location at Bullock Lake to a ground disposal field and give notice of application to all persons affected. The land upon which the treatment works will be located is Lots 1-5, Section 7, Range 3 East, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District Plan VIP 52850. The discharge will be located at same as above. The rate of discharge will be: maximum daily 79.3 cubic metres/day; average daily (based on operating period) 79.3 cubic metres/day.

The operating period during which the effluent will be discharge is all year. The characteristics of the effluent discharged shall be equivalent to or better than 20 mg/L BOD⁵ and 20 mg/L TSS. The type of treatment to be applied is rotating biological contactor followed by a sand filter. Dated this 15th day of March, 1994. GIFCO Engineering Ltd., agent. Telephone no. 335-1115, contact person Gifford La Rose. A copy of this application was posted at the site in accordance with the Waste Management Regulations on March 15, 1994.

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32 MEETINGS

ANNUAL GENERAL Meeting: Bessie Dane Foundation & Hospice, 7:30 p.m., May 11 at "Seniors for Seniors". Copies of (1) The Constitution, (2) Duties of the Executive and (3) Questionnaire for members, can be picked up at the KIS Office in Ganges, filed under Hospice. 19

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING

To be held by the Advisory Planning Commission, at 2:30 pm. on May 12, 1994, Room 1203, Grace Point Square. RZ-01-94-375 Baker Road - Change from Commercial 4 to 12 lot Residential Subdivision. Meeting is open to the public.



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SALT SPRING Island Chamber of Commerce Travel Infocentre is presently taking applications for the Summer Student Employment Program. Please drop your resume at the Chamber of Commerce office located at 121 Lower Ganges Rd., Ganges, B.C.

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SALMON ENHANCEMENT meeting 7 pm. Tuesday, May 17, Cusheon Creek Hatchery. We will introduce "Stream-keepers" and discuss our role in the community projects. More info, 537-9630.

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DID YOU know that in a recent Salt Spring Island survey on violence only 8% of men responded. Does that mean that we as men don't recognize violence in our lives or that we don't want to talk about it? Men's forum on violence coming soon - a place to talk.

S.S. CENTRE School is now accepting limited registration for 4 and 5 year olds for kindergarten for September. Please call 537-9522.

AUGUST RENTAL only. 3 bdrm. home complete with orchard, ponds, garden, trampoline and canoe. \$1100. References. 537-1677.

Vibrant Buddhist teacher sets Salt Spring workshop

Slideshows of the Himalayas and teachings from a Bhutanese lama will be on offer at the Salt Spring Centre May 20-22. Gangteng Tulku Rinpoche, the ninth incarnation of the 15th-century Bhutanese spiritual mas-

ter, Padma Lingpa, will be on Salt Spring to give two workshops and a slide presentation on Buddhism and Buddhist teachings. He uses a "direct and vibrant approach to Buddhist teachings"

which "strikes at the heart of our situation," a press release said this week, "revealing our own potential to transform everyday experience into enlightened activity." Rinpoche is a renowned lineage-holder of the Drugpa Kargyud and Nyingma traditions of Vajrayana Buddhism and is

the abbot of the very old Gangteng Gumpa in central Bhutan, a tiny Asian nation nestled between India and China. Rinpoche's slideshow, Buddhism in the Land of the Thunder Dragon, will be shown at the Salt Spring Centre Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. A \$10 donation is suggested.

Saturday, May 21, Rinpoche will hold an all-day workshop entitled Vajra Varahi, Empowerment and Teaching. Sunday, May 22 he will hold an all-day seminar on Ngondro teachings. Both all-day events are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A \$50 donation is suggested.


Reflection as life slows keeps control over crisis

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Think of a rocket ship with a single booster engine. After take-off, it blasts out of the atmosphere and into space, travelling so quickly that it forms its own shield of movement against the random strikes of meteorites. Then the booster burns out and is discarded. The rocket continues to travel but gradually slows. Then the meteorites hit — and the rocket can be crippled. That analogy could be used to describe mid-life crisis. "Often when we're getting older — 30s, 40s, 50s — our rockets which have been thrusting us through this stuff begin to slow down," says Sid Filkow. As goals and dreams of a brighter tomorrow fade, people have less protection against the stress and vagaries of life. They may begin to re-assess their values and accomplishments, have problems with their relationships or experience health problems.

give people tools to more successfully handle such crisis. Following the weekend workshop, a lecture on personal growth and cultural change as healing factors in life-threatening illness will be held June 20 in Victoria. For information contact Sid Filkow, Box 1371, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0; phone 537-4131 or fax 537-4243.

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Roads, ferries made for biggest changes in 91 years

Thirty years ago

May 7, 1964

• Salt Spring Island pioneer Dave Maxwell prepared to celebrate his 91st birthday. Mr. Maxwell's father, an adventurous Irishman, walked from Pittsburgh to California for the great gold rush of 1849 before coming to Salt Spring before 1873, when Dave was born on the family farm in Burgoyne valley. Farmers like the Maxwells provided everything they needed themselves, except for coal-oil, coffee beans, sugar and flour. The island was full of deer, grouse and wild pigs and the main pastimes were hunting, fishing and family picnics. The biggest changes Maxwell noticed in his 91 years were the roads and the ferry service.

• A Vesuvius resident who claimed to have the largest aspidistra in the village and possibly on the island, was looking for a new home for her plant. She inherited the plant 25 years before and it had grown monstrously since. A new owner who would honour the plant for its age and size was required. A television set was taking its place in the living room.

Twenty-five years ago

May 15, 1969

• The mill rate was down for the school district. The rate, which determined the school tax paid by island property owners, was down to 27.25 from 30.45 in 1968. The school district budget was set at

down through the years

\$621,997. The Gulf Islands was one of the highest taxed districts in the province with only 6.6 per cent of the budget paid by the government. In 1960, 54 per cent of the school district budget was paid by the government. In that time the number of students in the district increased from 484 to 690.

• Wagon Wheels Square Dance group from Salt Spring Island became firefighters. They were on the spot and saved Montague Marine Park from what might have been a nasty fire. Fortunately some of the Wheelers were Galiano residents and knew who to phone to get help when they found a fire burning away up in the woods. The fire was not in the designated campground.

Twenty years ago

May 16, 1974

• Lady Minto Hospital was to receive \$500,000 for upgrading of facilities. The funds were approved by the Capital Regional Hospital Board for modernization and expansion of kitchen facilities and other services.

• A federal election was declared for July 8. The Liberal government of Pierre Trudeau fell when the New Democratic Party declined to support the budget introduced by John Turner.

Campaigning would begin in the islands as soon as candidates had been nominated.

• Concerns about the new Islands Trust Act elicited a response from Municipal Affairs Minister John Lorimer. The Trust was not to act as a fifth level of government, he said, but was supposed to work through the regional districts, which carried out planning on the Gulf Islands. No staff were to be employed by the Trust and the organization would be a diminishing force in the islands, relinquishing its authority to the regional boards as they implemented local planning and controls.

Fifteen years ago

May 9, 1979

• First major conflict between the Islands Trust and the provincial government broke on Denman Island. Denman Island Trust Committee charged that the Ministry of Highways was forcing through a subdivision without involving the Islands Trust. Denman Island had density controls which

would have restricted the subdivision to 22 lots, and not the 53 which were in the subdivision plan. A Highways spokesman said the alternative to agreeing to the subdivision plan was a likely unfavourable court action.

Ten years ago

May 9, 1984

• Salt Spring Elementary School carnival was brightened by the arrival of three stars of the hockey arena. Gary Lupul, Mark Kirkan and Ron Delorme of the Vancouver Canucks visited the island to sign autographs and donate hockey sticks to the school fundraising event.

• The lease problem of Centennial Park in Ganges was being discussed at the Capital Regional District again. CRD director Hugh Borsman told the island Parks and Recreation Commission that the Ministry of Lands, Parks and Housing were not willing to lease the park directly to the Chamber of Commerce but might lease it to the region which would in turn lease it to the chamber. The chamber was willing to take the park and maintain and improve it, but ownership by the region would

make improvement grants more readily available.

• Island trustees and the regional director were at loggerheads over sewage. Trustee Bev Unger called on director Hugh Borsman to resign over the length of time the Ganges sewer issue was taking to come to a resolution. Borsman in turn recommended the Ganges Citizens' Committee be terminated or suspended because some members were frustrated.

Five years ago

May 10, 1989

• The study into possible incorporation of Ganges was in limbo. Ron McQuiggan, who chaired three information meetings on the subject, said the committee studying incorporation would wait until changes to the Islands Trust Act were made before making any decision on a future course. He said opinions of those in the community were fairly evenly split.

• School district spending was up 17 per cent, to \$9.8 million from \$8.3 million in 1988/89. A tax rate increase of 11.9 per cent was forecast, though it was said to be among the lowest in the province. There was a projected student growth of 6.8 per cent.

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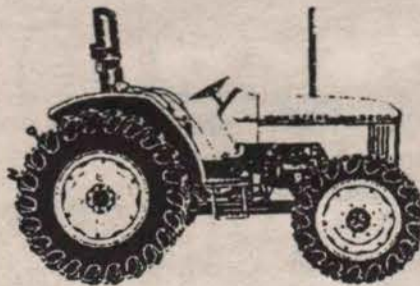
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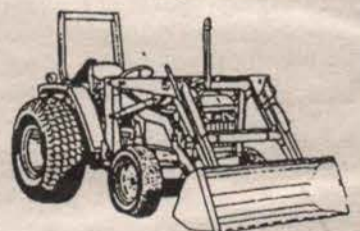


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