



ON THE BALL: Salt Spring FC's Mark Nordine, left, and player with visiting Andy Capp team are literally on top of the ball after both players tried to head it during game at Portlock Park on weekend. Annual three-day soccer tourna-

ment saw FC win the Eric Springford Cup for the first time since 1987. Twenty teams took part, 16 of them from off-island. Story—Page B10, more photos—Page B7.

Photo by Tony Richards

Future of school system questioned

Whether B.C.'s public school system will survive is the end-of-term test for Education Minister Art Charbonneau. Increased enrolment, changing technology, tight budgets, public distrust, social needs and a shifting job market are combined challenges which Charbonneau says the system must meet.

Schools must become relevant, accountable and cost-effective, Charbonneau said Friday. If not, he told a Salt Spring audience, B.C. would follow the example of Great Britain and the United States, where corporate schools are beginning to replace the public school system.

Charbonneau's vision of a corporate school future was sparked by meeting the CEO — the equivalent of a public school principal — who heads a recently formed corporate school in Britain.

A corporate school receives funding from the government equal to the funding which would be given to a public school. Money from the corporate coffers tops up the total.

Security systems and vehicle auctions are the main business of the company which operates the school, Charbonneau noted.

He suggested the corporate school is that country's answer to a widespread belief among the public that the public school system was not meeting the needs of students.

If B.C. residents lose faith in

their public school system, corporate schools may arrive in this province as well.

Charbonneau says that is not the answer. "I want the public system to be running the schools."

He outlined four challenges which the public school system must meet.

• Quality of education:

For the 30 per cent of students who go on to post-secondary education, Charbonneau said the present school system does a pretty good job. But an estimated 20 to 30 per cent of students drop out before graduation and another 40 to 50 per cent do not go on to post-secondary education.

"For those students the system is not doing a good job," Charbonneau said. A generation ago, students could find good jobs without a high school diploma. Now, virtually all jobs require high school graduation and most require post-secondary education.

• Accountability:

Schools must be accountable to the community and to the students. This accountability is especially important for those students who do not go on to post-secondary education. They must receive a public school education which will allow them to be employable and to compete in a global economy.

One option could be co-op work experience programs, which would combine classroom studies with relevant work experience.

EDUCATION A11

Arctic art will heat up summer

Art inspired by ice, snow and the challenges of life in the Arctic will be at the centre of an international artistic event on Salt Spring this summer.

Sculptor Abraham Anghit-Ruben is bringing some of the top sculptors from the Arctic to the island, where they will create "monumental sculptures" for an Art from the Arctic display at the Commonwealth Games in Victoria.

On Ruben's Salt Spring property, waiting for the touch of the sculp-

tor's chisel, are eight tons of Indiana limestone and two tons of Carrier marble. Running his hands over the rough surface of a limestone block, he describes the carving that could be created from the stone.

A sea god could be carved in one corner, the hair flowing into the outstretched wings of a soaring raven and then, around the block, into images representing each of the circumpolar regions represented in the Art from the Arctic exhibit.

Except for the monumental sculptures, the exhibit itself already exists. Ruben began working on the international project two years ago, gathering works by Canada's indigenous polar artists. Each of the regions involved — Alaska, Canada, Greenland, Russia and Sapmi (the northern areas of Norway, Sweden and Finland inhabited by the Sami people) — collected displays of art created by its

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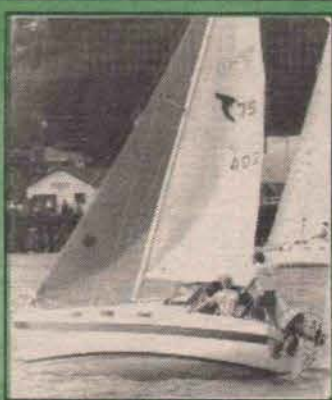
GRADES OF POWER: Gulf Islands school board chairwoman Allisen Lambert guides Education Minister Art Charbonneau on a tour of the new Gulf Islands Secondary School Friday.

Photo by Valorie Lannox

spotlight

A Nanaimo entry breaks the record in Round Salt Spring sailing race Saturday.

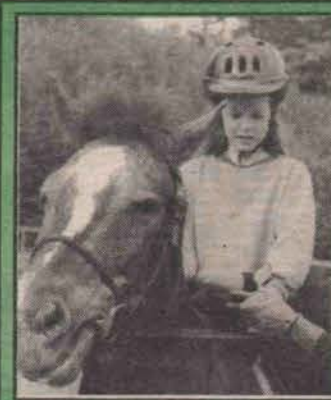
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feature



Two riding rings offer lessons to Salt Spring equestrians of all ages.

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this week

With the afternoons lengthening into evenings, it's time to consider outdoor activities after supper. A swim at the beach or a spot of tennis are two options when the Canucks aren't playing.

\$ fair change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3475

weather



HIGHS: 17 to 18 C (normal 18) LOWS: 7 C (normal 8)

PRECIPITATION: 40% chance of precipitation Wednesday, 60% chance of showers Saturday

OUTLOOK: Cloudy with sunny periods Wednesday, mainly sunny with windy periods Thursday, Friday and mainly cloudy Saturday.



of note

- May 25Men Speak Out, Activity Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- May 27Islands Trust meeting, Grace Point, 10 a.m.
- May 28Greenwoods Open House, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- May 30Hospital Auxiliary meeting, 2 p.m. United Church Hall.

LUNAR CYCLE: for May 1994



lottery numbers

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	May 21, 1994	04-10-25-33-36-46 B30
	May 18, 1994	01-04-08-30-31-33 B21
B.C/49	May 21, 1994	20-21-37-38-41-48 B29
	May 18, 1994	15-27-31-35-44-48 B04
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	0340	10.5		0345	7.5
	1115	-0.1		0715	8.2
TH 27	1925	11.2	TUES	1420	3.1
	0020	8.8		2220	11.1
	0425	10.1		0500	6.8
FRI 28	1200	.3	WED	0850	7.5
	2015	11.2		1510	4.3
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Wellness retreat proposed for Bullock Lake land

A health and wellness retreat boasting 65 private chalets is being proposed for a 35-acre parcel of resort-zoned land on Bullock Lake.

Salt Spring Island Village Resort Inc. proposes a 15,000-square-foot lodge, 65 1,500-square-foot log chalets, a spa and esthetic centre and a health club on what used to be the Lakeridge resort and before that the estate of Henry Bullock. The property fronts on Upper Ganges and Robinson roads and includes two parcels of Commercial 4 and one parcel of Agricultural 1 land.

The lodge would include a restaurant, lounge, health store, health science library and confer-

ence and meeting facilities. Each of the private chalets would have a full kitchen, two bedrooms, two bathrooms and private sundeck with a hot tub on every porch.

The spa and esthetic centre would offer massage therapy, facials, manicures and wax treatment, pedicures, herbal wraps, hydro therapy, reflexology and more.

Health club facilities would include a sauna, steam bath, exercise machines, pool and jacuzzi.

The developers are seeking investors who will put up \$250,000 to finance the project through a limited partnership.

The facility is expected to open next spring.

police file

The May long weekend passed without much in the way of accidents or incidents for local police.

But Ganges RCMP reported 372 vehicles had been stopped as of Tuesday morning and one person had been charged with impaired driving in the spring CounterAttack campaign from May 14-24.

Eight charges were laid for offences such as not wearing seatbelts. Only one person was charged with impaired driving; three others were given 24-hour suspensions.

Men's forum on violence held tonight

A panel of men will speak out about violence during a forum in Ganges today (Wednesday).

Local men of different ages and backgrounds will speak personally and publicly about their experience with violence in their lives. Following presentations by panelists, the floor will be open to the public to discuss the issue and seek solutions.

The forum begins at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the Ganges Activity Centre.



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NEW SERVICE: Salt Spring Bus Tours' John Cade is already offering sightseeing tours on Salt Spring with his new 22-passen-

ger bus. He is studying the possibilities of providing a local transit service if he can make it cost-effective.

Photo by Tony Richards

Parent takes over Salt Spring bus

Driving his teenage children all over Salt Spring Island left John Cade with the realization that public transit would be a useful service to have. Today, as the new owner of Azure Transport, he looks forward to getting paid for all that driving.

Cade has purchased Asia Moore's bus company and its motor carrier licence in the hopes of establishing a transit service, as well as guided island tours. It's the latter that he is concentrating on now, having taken delivery last week of a 1984 Ford tour bus, a 22-passenger, coach-style vehicle with air conditioning and a wash-room.

The former owner of a trucking company in Burnaby, Cade said in an interview he was in the process of applying for a motor carrier licence when Moore offered to

sell him hers.

Cade's new firm, Salt Spring Bus Tours, will offer sightseeing tours to visitors with regular departures from a Ganges location. One tour will take people around to artists and craftspeople participating in the Studio Tour. A second vehicle — a 15-passenger van — will take tourists on guided tours to Mount Maxwell.

Tour bookings will be handled through the Travel Shop.

Cade already has a route mapped out for transit service between Fulford and Ganges, with a bus meeting every ferry. Conceding that transit is "a money-losing proposition," he is confident that he can find a solution to financing the service.

"Public transit is basically . . . a losing proposition, but gee I'd like to get in there and solve that one."

He said he had a meeting coming up with the Fulford Business Association, a group that has expressed interest in supporting a local transit system.

Cade owned the Vesuvius Store for a year and a half, selling it in July last year.

He managed computer stores for a number of years, and has also driven a tour bus in Vancouver for Princess Cruises.

He and his family moved to Salt Spring in 1991, but he has been visiting here for more than 30 years. His parents used to own the property that is now Brinkworthy Estates.

During the off-season, Cade expects to offer off-island trips for local residents, such as one-day shopping excursions to Victoria, and ski trips to Mount Washington.

Ferry toots troubling Vesuvius area residents

It's neither London's Big Ben nor Victoria's Carillon, but the sound keeps Vesuvius residents aware of the time every hour.

Since the Howe Sound Queen adopted the practice a couple of weeks ago of sounding its whistle prior to departure from the Vesuvius dock, area residents have been complaining about the noise.

But federal regulations require the ferry to carry out the practice.

B.C. Ferries spokesman Ed McKenzie said Tuesday that an ongoing review of operations revealed some vessels were not sounding their whistles before leaving a dock.

He said "regulations for the prevention of collisions at sea," which come under the Canada Shipping Act, stipulate that the corporation's vessels "give a signal of one prolonged blast."

When it was found that some vessels had not been doing so, a directive was sent out. McKenzie said he understood prolonged to mean one and a half seconds, but said it could vary from master to master.

As a result of complaints, however, B.C. Ferries has approached

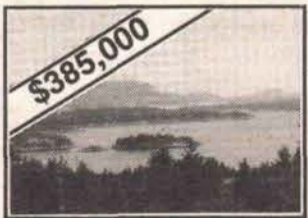
the Coast Guard to see if a "short blast" would be sufficient, "and minimize the inconvenience for nearby residents," McKenzie said.

Vesuvius resident Brian Harding said this week he felt his neighbours would not object to a short whistle blast.

"But he (the master) is hanging on to it like a lavatory chain."

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MLA Clive Tanner will preside over a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served between 1 and 3 p.m.

The department's new fire trucks will be on display.

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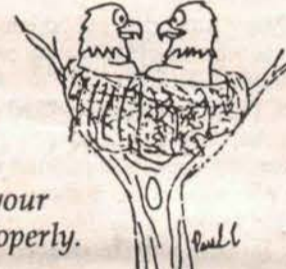
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Education in question

Perhaps the worst enemy of B.C.'s education system is the minister of education. He makes people think about education.

In a speech to Salt Spring residents Friday, Art Charbonneau outlined some of his ministry's current education reforms. The education ground in B.C. is already churned into muck by rows of recent reforms, so the minister probably feels justified in digging his own furrow.

But many of his comments indicate that another education furrow and furor is futile. Talking about new technology, the minister observed that a student could learn more from a two-hour session with a computer and compact disc than from a month of classes. He also touched on two-way video communication, which would allow students access to instructors from around the world. The minister said he wanted the latest technology in the schools but did not know how to pay for it.

The answer seems obvious. If a student can learn better from a CD than from classes, why is the province supplying classrooms and hiring teachers? Why doesn't the same funding go to provide every student with a multimedia computer and a stack of CDs?

Every year the province shells out \$5,600 for every student in the education system. That figure would easily cover purchase of a multi-media computer plus a significant stack of CDs, conceivably covering three years' worth of education at the cost of a single year under the current system. The students would be supplied with the latest in technology and current information, access through two-way video communication to the best instructors in any subject, and be well versed in the use of cutting edge technology by the time they graduated.

Of course, it's not that simple. Education in our society includes much more than acquiring information.

The original goal of publicly-funded education was to create good workers for the new industries spawned by the industrial revolution. Workers nurtured in an agrarian society knew much about the seasons but had little notion of time clocks or following orders.

Industry supported public education because mills needed workers who would show up on time for their shifts, could concentrate throughout a working day and could follow orders. If the student also picked up a little readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, that was a bonus.

(Workers' groups supported education because they saw mass education as the first step to increasing the power of the average worker. Learning to read opened the mind to new ideas: learning to write allowed people to communicate their ideas to others.)

Mass education also provided a place to put children, whom reforms had recently removed from jobs in the mines and the mills.

A century later, we still have an education system designed to educate workers for the industrial revolution — even if we did move the desks out of rows. Meanwhile, society is speeding ahead into the information age.

But the demands placed on the education system have changed. Schools are not only required to provide mass education in reading, writing and arithmetic — a relatively simple task at which schools succeed roughly 75 per cent of the time — but are now trying to teach mass creativity, problem-solving and abstract thinking skills.

At the same time, schools continue the same "babysitting" function required when the children came out of the mines and off the farm. Schools are dealing with social and personal issues — dysfunctional families, moral values, sex education, crime prevention, career planning.

Public education has grown into a massive industry of buildings, employees, management and product marketing — not unlike the smokestack-era monoliths schools were created to serve. Those industries are changing dramatically under the new economic order.

The same changes are required in education, starting with a ground-level review.

Why do we have mass education?

Could information be relayed better using computers and CDs? If technology can teach, do we need both computers and teachers, CDs and books?

Is it possible to teach creativity, problem-solving and abstract thought? Should our publicly-funded mass education be restricted to basic skills — like reading, writing and arithmetic — with the more advanced work-related or artistic learning available through apprenticeship or self-study?

Are schools the place to handle social issues? The place to put children while their parents work? Could educators be hired by project, just as many businesses now engage staff for specific projects?

All of those questions — and they are just a start — can be condensed into three basic questions which society must answer before wasting any more time tinkering with the education system.

What do we need, what do we want and what can we afford?



According to Premier Harcourt, we're going to be very angry

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

It was reassuring to hear Premier Harcourt tell me last week how angry I would soon be getting.

The premier stood squarely before the television camera and delivered his firm message to the Quebec separatists. British Columbians would be angry, he said, if and when Quebec decided on sovereignty.

No one I've talked to the past week could give a plate of poutine if Quebec walked away tomorrow, but obviously the premier is in close touch with far more British Columbians than me. He even made a reference to the possibility of separation by British Columbia, as a few others have done in recent weeks.

Former politician Rafe Mair, who regularly measures the province's pulse by collecting statistical data through his phone-in radio program, told the rest of Canada recently that separation would be seen as a viable option for British Columbians once Quebec said adieu. The Globe and Mail published the views of British Columbians, as interpreted by the visionary talk show host, on its op-ed page recently.

Like Mr. Harcourt's televised statement, it was revealing. After all, these fellows are speaking out for us, telling the rest of the country what we think.

Mr. Harcourt was quoted by the same paper with one comment that echoed Mr. Mair's forecast that we (that's the royal, British Columbian we) would prefer separation to a Canada dominated by Ontario. Ontario has dominated Canada for so many years that most of us think of Toronto as the centre of the Canadian universe and yearn to travel there as Muslims do to Mecca.

Perhaps our spokesmen were really thinking about

view point

Ontario's very large debt and the unpleasant prospect that we might be required to help pay it down. That is indeed an awful thought.

However, Messrs. Harcourt and Mair have both forgotten Ontario's true role in the Canadian family. It is the economic engine that drives this country. That was one of the last public pronouncements of former Ontario premier David Peterson, who may be remembered for uttering many other things designed to re-cement our fragile national union, particularly during the hype over the Charlottetown Accord.

Peterson and a number of other former politicians, all of whom had been shown the door by their respective electors, were recognized by unity crusaders as people who could be counted on to speak on behalf of Canadians, to articulate their vision.

That Canadians ultimately voted no to the accord tells us that the crusaders' gauges of public sentiment weren't quite as efficient as those employed by Mr. Mair, but that's neither here nor there.

What is here is Mr. Harcourt predicting our outrage while over there is M. Parizeau predicting sovereignty.

After the Parti Quebecois leader wins the Quebec election, he will hold a referendum on independence.

Quebecers will vote with their hearts in the election and with their heads in the referendum, and M. Parizeau will disappear into retirement, presidential dreams dashed.

Not long after, voters in British Columbia will go to the polls and seek the answers in their hearts and heads and award Gordon Campbell the honour of interpreting our innermost sentiments.

I can't wait to hear what they'll be.

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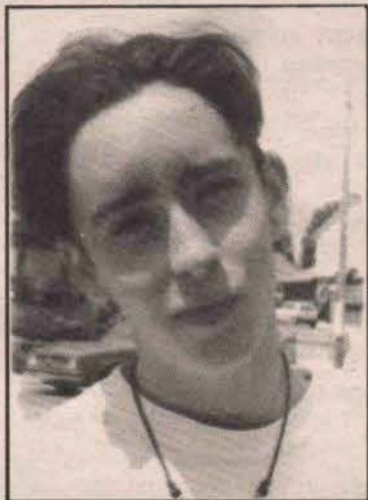
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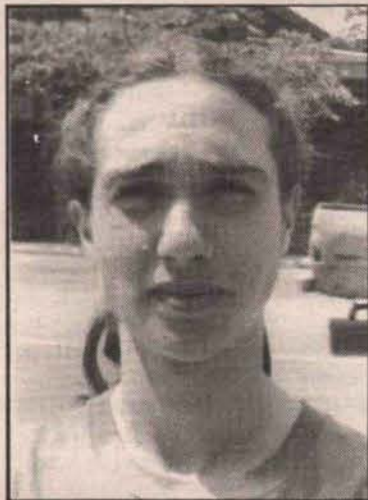
Dick Steneker

We're staying at a friend's family's place. The first time I came was in the 1960s. Things have sure changed.



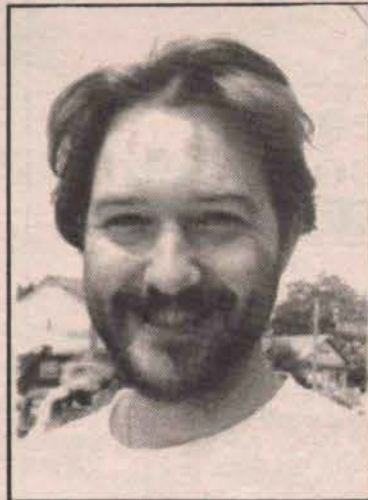
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The long weekend.



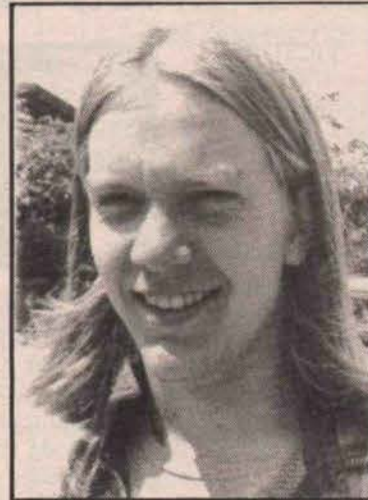
Jordan Cochrane

Ruckle Park.



Markus Tessmann

We have property here and expect to move here some day.



Mike Reitsma

Basically just to get away from the city.

Letters

Deteriorating service

To the Editor:

Communication within Canada Post appears to be more strained than indicated in your article "Bad communications delay mail delivery" (Driftwood, May 18). I would like to put the facts straight. The "super" mailboxes at the intersection of Toynbee/Mt. Maxwell roads were damaged by a truck in the evening of Tuesday, May 9. A resident contacted the RCMP.

The next morning, the acting postmaster was notified about the damaged boxes by the RCMP and by myself, before the delivery contractor set out on his route. When we attempted to pick up our mail at general delivery as suggested by the postmaster, the mail had been bagged and was cruising Salt Spring Island. The information super highway does not appear to reach from the postmaster to the delivery person.

While two letters were handed out to me on Thursday at general delivery, the post office kept this option a well hidden secret for other users of the mailboxes. No notice was placed at the site of the boxes. Friday morning the mailboxes were replaced and later inspected by a Canada Post representative, though no mail was

delivered. General delivery had also dried up as a source of obtaining mail. There was no mail on Monday either. When the delivery contractor arrived at the mailboxes, he found that no name tags had been placed inside the compartments. So he left with the mail in his car. Tuesday became the absolute highlight of service ever experienced by Canada Post: two deliveries in one day! Tuesday morning brought all the mail jammed into our box that could never be found at general delivery during the previous week, and Tuesday evening we were back to our "normal" after hours (5-6 p.m.) delivery.

The general deterioration of postal services has been significant, reaching previously unknown proportions since the introduction of "super" mailboxes, new addresses and a new sorting system.

The problems stretch from missing mail, to extremely slow mail, to a late delivery time. Canada Post needs to realize that rural areas require different solutions for efficient postal service from large centres. But maybe it is only a matter of time until our local mail will be sorted in Toronto.

MARGA HANNON,
Shepherd Hills Road

Destroyed forever

To the Editor,

Welcome to Surrey . . . or is it Richmond? . . . or is it Coquitlam? . . . oh well, no matter. No matter that parking behind Island Savings used to be an aesthetically rich and pleasant experience. No matter that the beautiful trees there gave shade and fragrance and shelter to so many birds.

No matter that you have destroyed it forever for the several thousand of us who used to enjoy it

and the countless number of people who might have enjoyed it in the future. How much would it have cost you to leave those trees? How much room did they take up? How much of your profits would they have cut into?

Ah, but you own the land and that gives you the right to do whatever you want with it. And of course you'll say that you're developing it for the community to use and wait till you see the nice little flower pots and pretty landscaping, and there's lots of other trees on the island anyway.

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New forestry code is a bold move

VICTORIA — If the forest industry and the environmentalists have one thing in common it's their distrust of government.



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HUBERT BEYER

When the Harcourt government introduced the long-awaited new Forest Practices Code, both industry and environmentalists retreated to a wait-and-see position. There wasn't enough detail in the legislation to judge the effects the new code will have, they said.

While it's true that detailed regulations won't be introduced until later this year, what the code spells out, so far, added to what Forests Minister Andrew Petter and Environment Minister Moe Sihota told a press conference is enough to convince me that "a new regime of accountability" in our forests is, indeed, beginning.

Example: Fines for forestry violations will be increased to \$1 million from the ridiculous \$2,000 maximum the courts can now levy on errant forest companies. Repeat offenders may face maximum fines of \$2 million or more.

Example: Enforcement officers will have a greater range of penalties to dish out to offenders, including stop-work orders and suspension of a company's right to log. An additional 200 enforcement officers will be deployed to make sure companies are toeing the line in the woods.

Example: To protect wildlife habitat and fish-bearing streams, clearcuts will be banned where alternative harvesting methods are more appropriate.

Example: Higher than normal standards of forest practices will apply to community watersheds, besides lakes and streams and other environmentally sensitive areas.

Example: A forest practices board, independent of government, will be established to watch over our forests and the way they are logged.

Example: Under the heading of performance-based logging, approval of future permits will be based on a company's past performance.

Said Sihota, "This government is literally laying down the law against poor forest practices. The catastrophic effects of this abuse are very familiar to British Columbians."

Petter said the new code, coupled with the detailed regulations that will follow, should send a clear message to the industry, as well as to its European customers, some of which are boycotting British Columbia forest products, that a new era has begun.

And what did the environmentalists say? Greg McDade of the Sierra Legal Defence Fund whined that the industry may be putting pressure on the government to go easy with the regulations.

"It is difficult for us to judge the code without the regulations. That's the meat of the whole exercise," said Sierra Club chairman Vicki Husband.

The industry's response was similar. Mike Apsey, president of the Council of Forest Industries, said the industry supports the idea of a Forest Practices Code, but wants to study the legislation further.

"It must be based on sound science and must be technically achievable in addition to being affordable for industry and taxpayers," he said. Simply adding more costs and paperwork wouldn't cut it.

Well, Mikey, I've read the act, and I can tell you it's about more than paperwork, a lot more.

The Forest Practices Code will force the industry to treat our forests, not theirs, with the respect they deserve. As for costs, you bet it won't be cheap. Nothing good comes with a cheap price tag, and this new code is good.

Petter estimated that the implementation of the code would cost the industry an initial \$200 million a year, but that figure would gradually go down, as the industry adjusts to the new forest practices required of it.

The Forest Practices Code is the final building block in the NDP government's massive restructuring of British Columbia's land base and the way we should use it to achieve sustainability in the harvesting methods of our resources.

The establishment of the Commission for Resources and Environment was the first step, and although complete consensus appears to elude the various tables, the process will lead to a fairly detailed land use plan for British Columbia, while roughly doubling parkland.

The Forest Renewal Plan takes about \$600 million out of forest industry profits and plows them back into regenerating badly abused forest lands. That plan is expected to generate more than 6,000 forest-related jobs, mostly in the silviculture area.

Coupled with the new Forest Practices Code, these programs will have a profound impact on how we look after our forests. It is one of the boldest moves I have seen from any provincial government in this province. A standing ovation is in order.

Sign to warn walkers of Grace Point hazard

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

A sometimes-heated meeting Thursday on public access to Grace Point has resulted in a possible solution to a dispute over the issue.

Liability concerns and potential danger to the public in clambering over the rocky path to the end of the point were the main reasons the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) was not happy about keeping the access open. Meanwhile, Grace Point residents were not happy that people were going out along the path, drinking, carousing and trespassing on private property.

With these concerns in mind the commission, regional director Dietrich Luth, Grace Point owners and some residents concerned about maintaining the public access to the end of the point met to discuss possible solutions. Grace Point owner Tom Wright summed up the concerns of all and proposed a compromise which was later accepted.

"The community wants a park," he said. "The community does not want to lose access to the point. The PRC wants the right-of-way. The PRC does not want the cost of upgrading the path."

"Grace Point Strata Corporation does not want traffic over the top of the rock. It does not want vandalism. It does not want nighttime parties."

His suggestion was to close the right-of-way that goes up over the rock and encourage users of the right-of-way to go down onto the beach to access the point. He further suggested erecting a gate which could be closed and locked after dark.

PRC administrator Tony Hume said in a telephone interview Tuesday that those at the table had

"pretty much adopted" the plan suggested by Wright. He said a sign would be erected at the base of the rock notifying people that the right-of-way is "closed due to danger." Using the right-of-way beyond that point would be up to the individual.

"We're trying to alert the public as to the danger," he said. "In the end it ended up quite positively."

He refused to comment on possible upgrading of the entire right-of-way to a safe standard and hung up when asked whether liability and safety issues at Grace Point were treated differently than at lake accesses.

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Recent grants on Salt Spring include: \$2,000 to Off Centre Stage, \$1,000 to the Gulf Islands Association for People with

Disabilities, \$729 to Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA), and \$2,000 to the Islands' Farmers' Institute.

On the Outer Islands a \$130 grant went to Mayne Island School.

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ARCTIC

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northern artists.

Sculptors, carvings, weaving, painting, graphics and mask-making were among the skills represented in the collections. Once the collections were completed, the groups each exchanged 20 to 25 pieces, creating five international collections.

"Each ended up with an international collection of work," Ruben said. Two of Ruben's pieces are among the exhibits. A bronze casting went to the Scandinavian col-

lection and another bronze casting was given to the Alaskan collection.

Arts from the Arctic was first initiated by the Nordic Association of Sami Artists and accepted by Unesco as part of its world decade for cultural development program.

The goal of the project was to showcase the cultural fellowship of indigenous people living in circumpolar regions, whose lives and art are influenced by environment.

The exhibit was only open to in-

digenous artists who live within proximity of the Arctic Circle, Ruben explained. Although he now lives on Salt Spring, he was born in the western Arctic and traces his family back to the indigenous people who lived on Alaska's Bering Sea — and to Yankee whalers who sailed into the region in the late 1870s. His own work, he says, draws from traditional designs and concepts mixed with contemporary ideas.

This summer he may be too busy to pick up a chisel. He is coordinating several huge projects: the continuing tour of the Arts from the Arctic exhibit, a Commonwealth Games display and the Salt Spring-based Monumental Sculptures project.

Canada's Arts from the Arctic collection contains over 100 pieces. The exhibit has already toured the northern region and is now starting to tour the southern half of the country. On June 4 and 5 the exhibit will be featured at Vancouver's Scandinavian Days festival in the Plaza of Nations. It will then go to Edmonton and to Calgary, in time for the Calgary stampede, before coming to Victoria for the Commonwealth Games.

Between the displays in Calgary and Victoria, Ruben is hoping to schedule a week-long display on Salt Spring, to tie in with the Monumental Sculptures program.

This program is due to start in July, when artists involved in the Arts from the Arctic program come to Salt Spring to create the huge sculptures for display at the Commonwealth Games.

Ruben hopes to arrange two working sites, one on Mount Maxwell and one near Ganges Harbour, where residents can see work in progress.

To kick off the program, Ruben is working with the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce, the government of the Northwest Territories and NWT Air to produce a festival of Arctic arts on Salt Spring over the July 1 long weekend.

He hopes to bring indigenous performers, including drum dancers, and contemporary performers from the Arctic for the weekend. "We're trying to strength-

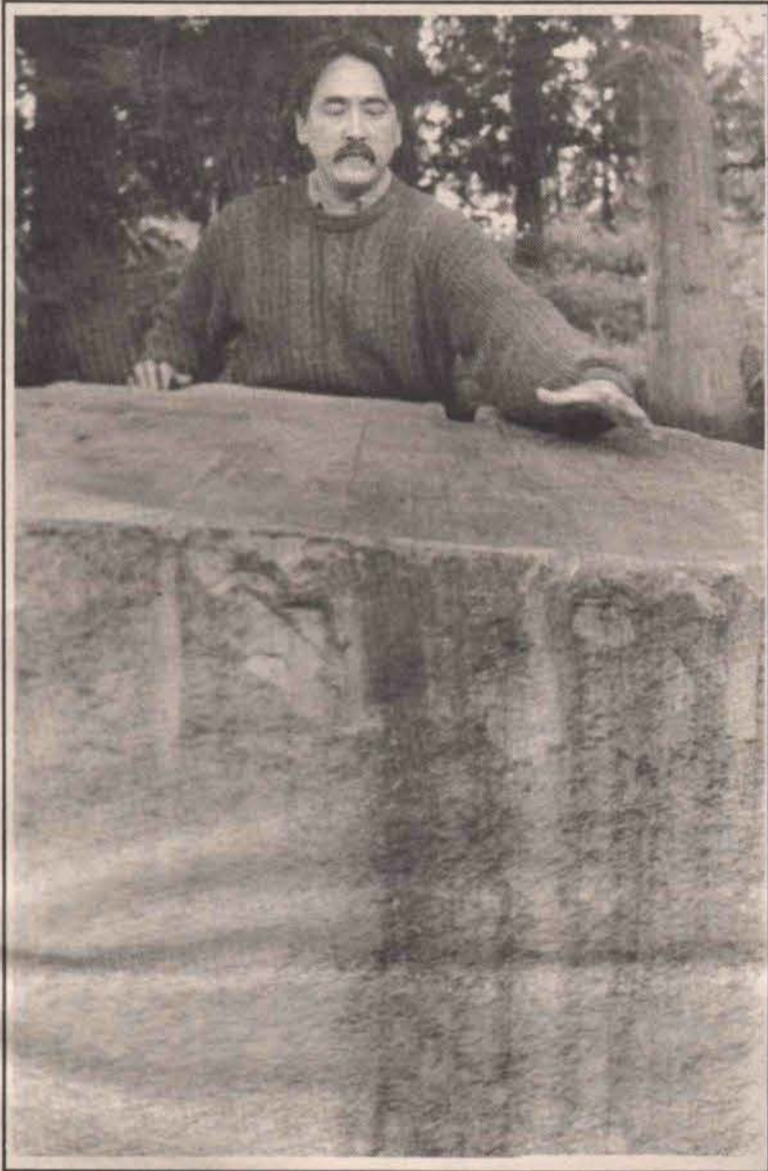
en the arts and cultural fabric of Salt Spring," Ruben said.

Also planned is a \$100,000 video, shot partially on Salt Spring and partially at the Commonwealth Games, which will show the progress of the carvings as well as their display at the Games.

"With this video, we want to show the life of Salt Spring throughout the month of July," Ruben explained.

Barry Green said the Chamber of Commerce hopes to participate as sponsors of the Monumental Sculpture program. Anyone seeking more information is invited to call the chamber office at 537-5252.

Ideally, the chamber will be able to arrange sponsors to bring in the performers for the July 1 festival and will also receive funding to purchase one of the completed sculptures for the community.



IMAGES IN STONE: Salt Spring sculptor Abraham Anghit-Ruben sees artistic possibilities in this massive block of Indiana limestone. He is working on a project which will bring renowned circumpolar sculptors to Salt Spring this summer.

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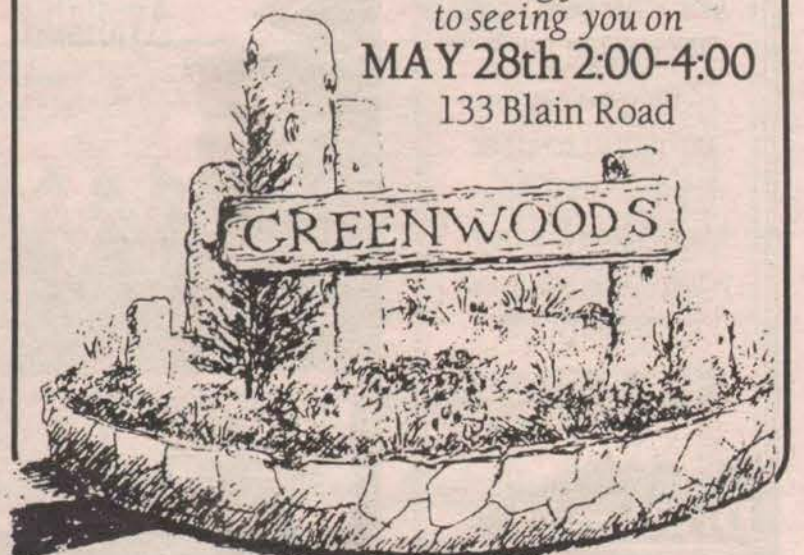
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Hospitable islander given tourism award

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Many people who live on the Gulf Islands have had to give directions to a lost cyclist at one time or another or been asked to recommend a restaurant or gallery. That's part of living in a tourist destination.

But some go beyond that occasional call of tourist-friendly duty. They are people like Manson Toynbee, who staff the tourist information centre at the corner of Purvis and Lower Ganges roads.

They answer questions from the benign to the bizarre and they always have a smile.

In honour of his contribution to the tourist industry, Toynbee has

been named recipient of a special award for long-standing service.

The Tourist Association of Vancouver Island sponsors the Ina Michell Award annually for quality and length of service in a Chamber of Commerce tourist information centre in the Vancouver Island region.

Toynbee has worked at the Ganges centre for eight years and has missed only three or four weekends in the last year.

"On the whole it has renewed my faith in mankind," Toynbee told the Driftwood last week. "Far and away, people are so grateful for what you do."

While most questions from tourists — and there can be up to 100 a day — are about accommo-

dation and ferry schedules. Toynbee said he was once asked whether the island had a taxidermist. He directed the person to Victoria.

"You meet a lot of interesting people and you get to know a lot more about Canada from being at the office. I've talked to people from all over Ontario, the north, the Atlantic provinces."

Toynbee said he did not usually run into any language problems at the information centre.

Even in a large group of foreigners, there is always one who speaks some English. And visitors to the islands come from all over the world.

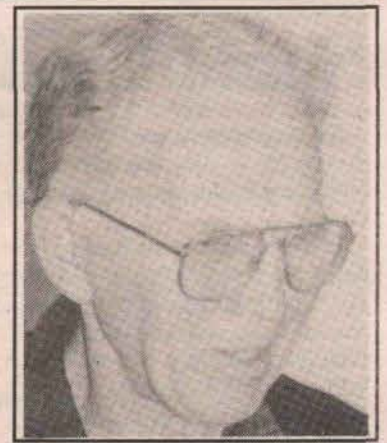
"A few years ago," Toynbee recalled, "a chap came in. He was

in shorts and he had a visible tattoo.

"That looks as though you've been in Borneo," I said."

The visitor to Salt Spring had indeed been to Borneo when he was younger, having come home with a souvenir tattoo.

Toynbee recognized the distinctive tattoo characters because he had spent time as a teacher in the region, though he insisted he had no tattoo himself.



Manson Toynbee

Greenwoods celebrates 15th anniversary with a strawberry tea and open house

Fifteen years of service to the Gulf Islands will be celebrated Saturday when Greenwoods holds an open house and strawberry tea from 2 to 4 p.m.

Bandemonium and a local women's choir will perform at the tea.

The 50-bed facility provides residential care to older people who are no longer able to remain in their own homes.

Each resident has his or her own room and a wheelchair-accessible en suite bathroom.

The staff assist as required but try to maintain each individual's independence for as long as possible. A daily program of activities helps meet residents' social,

creative and recreational needs and interests.

The facility initially accepted people who required either personal or intermediate care but since the development of programs to help people remain in their own homes, now only accepts those who require intermediate care.

Areas of the building were recently upgraded to meet new licensing standards and to give the 15-year-old structure a face-lift.

At the open house Saturday, visitors will be able to see the newly decorated and furnished dining room, garden lounge, nurses' care station and day pro-

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The Application

On February 11, 1994, B.C. Hydro applied to increase electricity rates by an average of 2.8 per cent on an interim and permanent basis effective April 1, 1994. The Commission approved the interim increase by Order No. G-18-94 and set the matter down for public hearing to commence September 12, 1994 in Vancouver, B.C. An Executive Summary, which provides additional details in support of the Application is available, free of charge, by contacting B.C. Hydro offices or the B.C. Utilities Commission Information Services Group.

The Public Hearing

As noted above, the public hearing into the Application will commence at 8:30 a.m. on September 12, 1994 in the Commission Hearing Room in Vancouver, B.C.

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The Application, Executive Summary, supporting material, interventions and Orders No. G-18-94 and G-30-94 are available for inspection at the following locations:

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Participant Funding

All parties intending to apply for Participant Funding should file a budget consistent with the Commission's Guidelines outlined in Commission Order No. G-117-93 by Monday, June 13, 1994.

Information Requests

Intervenors or Interested Parties requesting additional information from the Applicant should do so by Monday, June 13, 1994. B.C. Hydro shall respond to such requests by Thursday, June 30, 1994.

Submissions by Intervenors

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Clarification

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newsbeat

Schools bursting but budget short

B.C.'s schools are bursting at the seams — but the billions to build new buildings are not in the budget.

In a speech to Salt Spring residents Friday, Education Minister Art Charbonneau congratulated the district on the new Gulf Islands Secondary School which will open this September.

"I really think this facility is going to be one that your community is going to celebrate," he said.

But he also told residents that one \$13 million school is just a small part of the demand facing the province. Population in B.C. is climbing by over two per cent annually, leading to 12,000 addition-

al students every year.

Each year, the district must build an additional \$200 to \$250 million worth of classroom space to handle the increased numbers. These new students also need additional teachers and equipment. Combined with efforts to keep budgets down and cut the provincial deficit, the growth is straining the ministry budget.

"We're under some tremendous cost pressures in the system — the biggest cost pressure of any province," he said.

This year's capital budget is \$340 million, yet that figure will not resolve the overcrowding in many schools.

With so many resources going into new construction, Charbonneau said, the ministry is unable to quickly replace aging schools or to build new classrooms to replace portables.

Ideally, he said, two per cent of the province's 1,700 schools should be replaced every year.

He noted the government is being criticized for increasing the provincial debt by borrowing money for school construction.

In response, he said the debt financing of new schools is similar to a family deciding to borrow money and add room to their home to house new family members.



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Computers open options, increase costs

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He cited several examples. For music students, there is a CD-ROM disk which illustrates the different types of orchestras, all the different instruments and, at the click of a mouse, plays appropriate music for each type of orchestra and each instrument illustrated.

Elementary students around the world are already participating in a project which gives them a "ringside seat" to an Arctic expe-

dition. Charbonneau visited a school in Terrace where the students received daily reports on the expedition's progress.

Through interactive video, students scattered in different school districts throughout the province can receive a joint lesson from an expert in yet another district.

A student on Salt Spring can connect with a student in Peru and a student in Germany for a simultaneous real-time conversation with instant translation between the three languages.

Given the progress of computer technology in the past decade, schools of the future will use technology in ways that could not even be imagined five years ago, Charbonneau said.

Using modern tools, students

will be able to teach themselves more in a few hours than they could learn in a month of lectures.

"How are we going to afford that kind of technology?" Charbonneau asked.

How will districts get the technology into their schools, maintain it to current standards, build in computer networks and teach staff how to use the equipment? "That's going to be a real challenge."

To ensure graduating students will be employable, schools will also need to keep pace with the changes in hardware and software, which are often outdated in less than three years.

Charbonneau says he is excited about the opportunities offered by computers but does not know how the education system will fund current and future technology.

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Educators not social workers

Schools should not be doing social work — social workers should be doing it.

That's the philosophy behind a pilot project planned by Education Minister Art Charbonneau, which will bring social workers, health workers and youth workers into community schools.

"It shouldn't be up to educators to deal with dysfunctional families," Charbonneau said. By default, schools have often ended up dealing with family problems because the school may be the only place outside the family where the problem is identified.

But Charbonneau notes teachers are trained to teach, not to deal with the serious emotional prob-

lems exhibited by children in their classrooms.

"Society expects the school to solve a lot of society's problems," he remarked, adding that the schools are a logical place where children with problems can be identified and receive help.

However, staff trained in working with these children should be available in the school. Charbonneau wants to work with the Ministry of Social Services, the Ministry of Health and the Ministry of the Attorney-General to bring experts from those ministries into the school system.

An additional \$30 million was set aside in the Ministry of Education budget this year to pro-

vide extra assistance to those schools coping with severe behaviour disorders and development problems among their students. Approximately 6,000 such students have been identified in B.C.

In some cases, Charbonneau said, the student must be removed from the classroom to avoid disrupting the rest of the class. In other cases, the student may remain in the class but requires the assistance of a teaching aide.

Charbonneau commented on the issue at a public meeting Friday, after Jane Parlee, Salt Spring Community Centre executive director, asked whether integration of these students into the school system was successful.

EDUCATION

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Charbonneau said the co-op program would put students in class for the first term, on a work experience assignment for the second term, back in class for a third term and then back to work experience.

• Relevance:

Education must be relevant to the needs of the students and the needs of the community. Current technology must be included in schools, so students become familiar with the equipment and are employable upon graduation. Charbonneau wants to see business and labour participating as partners in education — an essential partnership if the school system is to institute a co-op program.

• Cost:

"We have got to contain the costs of the public education system," Charbonneau observed. It's a tough task: the population of the province is growing and demanding more services at the same time that the government is trying to cut expenditures (see related story).

Taxpayers have made it clear that they do not want tax increases, so the government has a limited amount of money to implement new programs, build new schools and buy the new technology to keep education relevant.

Public education accounts for 21 to 22 per cent of the total provincial budget, Charbonneau said. In the last three years, education budgets have climbed 17 per cent — but wages and benefits at all levels of the school system have outstripped the increased funding.

To combat the increases, Charbonneau said he has capped administrative spending in the coming year's budgets, frozen high administrative salaries and is moving to province-wide bargaining for teachers.

"The system has got to the point that it can't afford it," he remarked, saying other programs can only be funded if staffing costs are brought under control.

Program cuts concerned several residents, judging by their questions to Charbonneau.

One noted that the new Gulf Islands Secondary School contained expensive light fixtures at

the same time the district was cutting out elementary counsellors.

Charbonneau said the money spent on the new school was borrowed capital funds while money spent on operating costs is provided by the province.

When a new school is required, the budget for the school is based on the number of students who will be attending the facility. Based on that budget, the local school district and architects design the new school.

Staff costs are paid from the operating budget — totaling \$3.5 billion for the province this year. The operating budget for each district is determined by enrolment. The province pays approximately \$5,800 for every student enrolled in the system, Charbonneau said.

Tony Hume asked if the ministry's partnership programs included parents and unions in addition to business and industry.

Charbonneau said some communities work closely with the school system. For example, some build joint community theatres when the community is building a new school — something which he acknowledged did not happen on Salt Spring.

The partnership with business and industry is stressed as a means of helping finance the school system. "That's where the money is." For example, Charbonneau said schools could benefit by acquiring outdated equipment from industry — equipment which would probably be newer than the decades-old equipment in some schools.

Another cooperative option, he said, is shared credits between high school and college courses.

Too much cooperation was opposed by one resident, who suggested the non-competitive Year 2000 program was not realistic. A class of seven-year-olds are not all equal, he observed, so the level of instruction and challenge is now lowered to accommodate all children.

Charbonneau said failure and letter grades do not belong in the primary grades but, under recent reforms to the Year 2000, will be instituted starting in grade 4.

Proposed amalgamation of school districts could affect the Gulf Islands district, Charbonneau

said in response to a question by Jack Braak, president of the Gulf Islands Teachers' Association.

"I don't think we need 75 school districts," Charbonneau said, noting that there are some districts which contain fewer than 1,000 students. Reducing the number of districts could cut administrative costs, he added.

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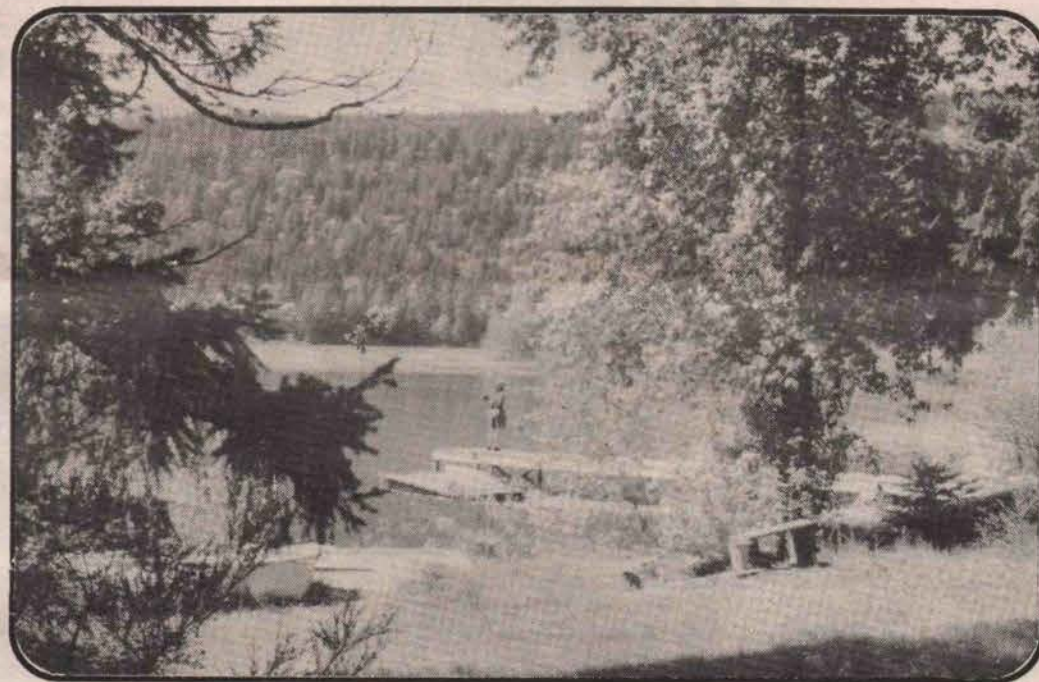
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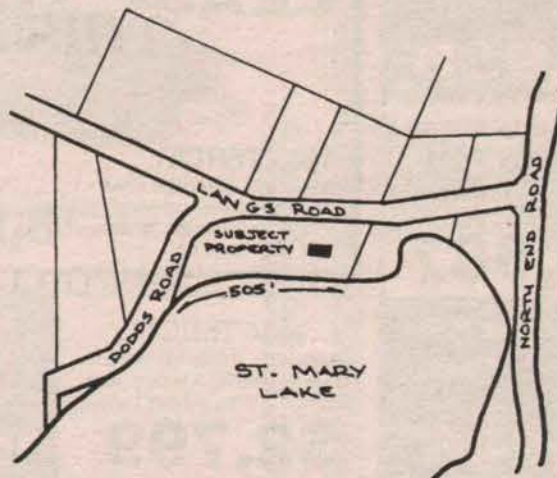
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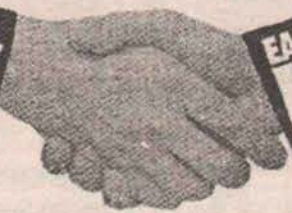
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"It's an afternoon to put the spring gardening on hold and instead to plant the seeds for a new era of health care for our community," says Jane Parlee, chairwoman of the Salt Spring Island Health Association.

The meeting is important, she says. Over the next year, the provincial government will transform the funding and administration of health care throughout the province.

Starting this October, a regional health board will take over the

responsibility for health care in the regional district. Next March, local health boards will be formed to handle the funding for local health care. Those boards will be replaced by elected boards in 1996.

"For the first time, local citizens will have a strong say in what the local health care priorities will be," Parlee said. The local board will be responsible for hospital funding, home support services, Greenwoods, mental health services and other health programs.

Boards now funded entirely through the Ministry of Health will be dissolved.

"It's an incredible change," Parlee noted.

The Gulf Islands have the option of forming their own local health board or can join with boards being formed on Vancouver Island. A planning group is now consulting with Gulf

Islands residents and will make recommendations based on those meetings.

Parlee said the health association decided to hold a public meeting to initiate discussion on Salt Spring over the changes. To make attending as easy as possible, there will be free child care and a low-cost lunch available at noon, just before the meeting.

"We want to hear from residents, we want input," Parlee said. Decisions made now will affect health care on the Gulf Islands for many years, she added.

Personally, she hopes all the southern Gulf Islands will agree to form a local health board with an emphasis on overall wellness within the community. However, she said, any of the islands could apply to join the Saanich or Cowichan health board, given a sufficiently compelling medical reason.

She hopes there will be a large turn-out of residents to discuss the options.

The meeting will run from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Ganges Activity Centre.

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Citing labour and transportation costs, the letter said the current bi-monthly system of pick-up at about 15 businesses will end May 31.

Recycling Depot manager Peter Grant said the business pick-up had been going on for the last two years or so, but recently has been getting "out of hand." Valuable staff time and money for fuel is being used collecting recyclables instead of sorting them for shipment.

In addition, the pick-up circuit was previously done with an employee's personal vehicle.

The depot encourages businesses to take their recyclables to the Rainbow Road facility — for free — as has always been the case in the past, community society executive director Jane Parlee said. But

if business owners find they are too busy or it is hard to designate staff to take materials up to the depot, the offer is on the table for a bi-monthly pick-up for about \$12 a time.

"It's a community service," she said, "but not a community service we can provide for nothing."

While the community society will continue to operate the recycling depot through regional grants, the kind of outreach work that might be done must be done on a cost-recoverable basis, Parlee said.

"The whole concept on Salt Spring is that people could bring recyclables to the depot free," Grant said. "Gyproc and appliances are the only things we charge for because they cost us money to get rid of."

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New birthing clinic among goals set by hospital staff

Goals set by Lady Minto Hospital medical staff during a review have been approved by board members. The goals include continuing to assist with establishment of a wellness clinic, establishing a multi-level geriatric care program, working towards a birthing centre, investigating the feasibility of a gastro-intestinal clinic, development of a psychiatric program and reviewing medical staff credentials in keeping with B.C. Medical Association guidelines.

Staff also want to develop partnerships for prevention and a strategy for public education on preventable illness and injury, including drug and alcohol-related disabilities, injury prevention and measures to deal with mental health problems and social problems related to illness.

In other hospital news:

• Patients are spending less time in hospital beds, judging from a year-end statistical report. There

has been a continued decrease in the average length of hospital stay over the past five years. Patients now stay an average of 4.5 days, compared to the previous average of 5.4 days. There are fewer acute-care patient days recorded during the year and an increased number of day surgery cases.

• Results of a maternity questionnaire recently sent to all mothers who delivered at the hospital in the last year will help develop a new birthing centre. This renovation is one of the current fundraising projects for the hospital foundation.

• A teddy bear clinic will be held at the hospital on June 4. Children will be invited to bring their dolls and teddy bears for a tour of the hospital and practical demonstrations of equipment and simple procedures, including taking blood pressure and applying bandages. Refreshments will be served in the extended care lounge.

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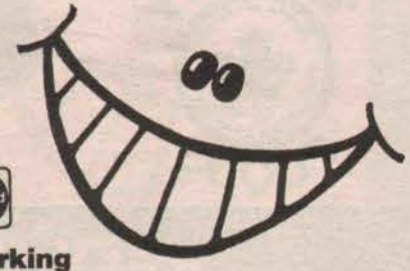
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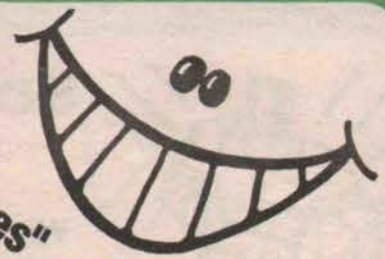
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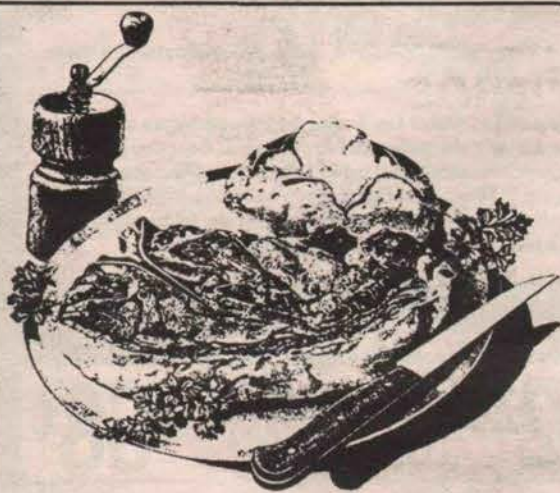
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Images of myth inspire new direction for artist

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

A new direction for artist Gwen Butcher will be on display this weekend when the Salt Spring painter takes her brushes and easel to Alfresco Cafe.

Butcher will be at the cafe in Grace Point Square from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Available for the first time over the weekend will be a limited-edition lithograph of the artist's latest work, an iconic image entitled Gaia.

The artist, who has developed a following with her light-drenched interpretations of native art, says she stretched beyond the symbolism of native art to produce the new work.

Gaia is a solemn female figure set against a background reminiscent of stained glass or the diapering on a medieval manuscript. The head is surmounted by a rayed crown and the arms cradle a collection of animals.

"It's the holistic point of view of the earth," Butcher says. "The more I look at it, the more symbols I see."

She traces the inspiration for this new work to the symbolic influence of native art, which led her to examine the symbols in other cultures. Those who have

seen Gaia have identified elements of native art, Mayan and Celtic designs within the painting.

"It's all there in our unconscious," Butcher said. Despite her interest in mythology, she said she was not consciously aware of combining mythological images until she had completed the painting.

Then, she says, she recognized the influences, including the circular composition which reminds Butcher of a mandala, an image common in oriental art. "I find it very calming, very soothing."

She agrees with Joseph Campbell (The Power of Myth) that modern society lacks something because myths have been abandoned. "The study of native art has taught me to look at subjects in a different way," she said.

"The great native carvers and artists of B.C. capture the soul and the mythological qualities of the images that they portray."

Butcher's art utilizes native images but puts them in a westernized setting. Her colours are fainter, often suggesting weather-

worn wood, although all of her paintings are suffused with light.

Although she has always been interested in art — as a child she sold hand-drawn paper dolls and clothes for a nickel — she did not begin to paint seriously until she moved to Salt Spring six years ago.

"Salt Spring is a little artistic haven that seems to bring out the creative side of people," she noted. "When we lived in Toronto, I just couldn't find anything that moved me to paint."

She was still involved in creative work: she worked as a theatrical costume and props designer, studied botanical art and worked as a horticulturist.

"I've always wanted to be an artist. With life, it doesn't go along in straight lines; you get sidetracked."

"I was a flop in school because I spent all my time drawing in my notebook."

She won a scholarship to the Vancouver School of Art and also studied at the Ontario College of Art, the Ryerson Polytechnic and the University of Toronto.

When she first moved to Salt Spring, she painted fish-boats and west coast landscapes plus some images from her childhood in the Cariboo.

But she found she was drawn to the images of native art, which she felt reflected the spirituality of the land far better than any western interpretation.

"I have no affinity with European culture," she said.

Although there is a militant element among native artists who object to non-natives painting native images, Butcher feels that is an unreasonable restriction.

Her paintings are interpretations of native art done in a romanticized style, not duplicates of the work done by native artists. "If it is out in the public domain, then it's open to artists," she says, adding that artists need the freedom to express their ideas through images.

In addition to freedom of expression, artists need inspiration and a chance to interact with other artists.

Butcher is enthusiastic about the newly opened Alfresco Cafe — commonly called the Gallery Cafe — which offers weekend mini-shows and displays by artists in



CREATION AND CREATOR: Artist Gwen Butcher, shown with her most recent work, Gaia.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

conjunction with the Thunderbird and Naikai galleries.

Butcher says artists need a supportive gallery and a great framer.

"The best thing for an artist to do is to marry a framer," says Butcher. She followed her own advice. Husband Lee frames her work and together they operate Islands West Arts, which provides

customized framing, art supplies, prints and cards created from Butcher's work as well her original paintings.

Generally, Butcher likes leaving the selling to others. She works in her studio four to six hours a day, creating memorable images.

"I'd rather just paint the pictures and have the gallery sell them."



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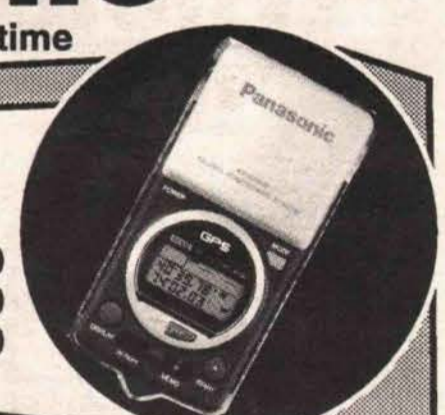
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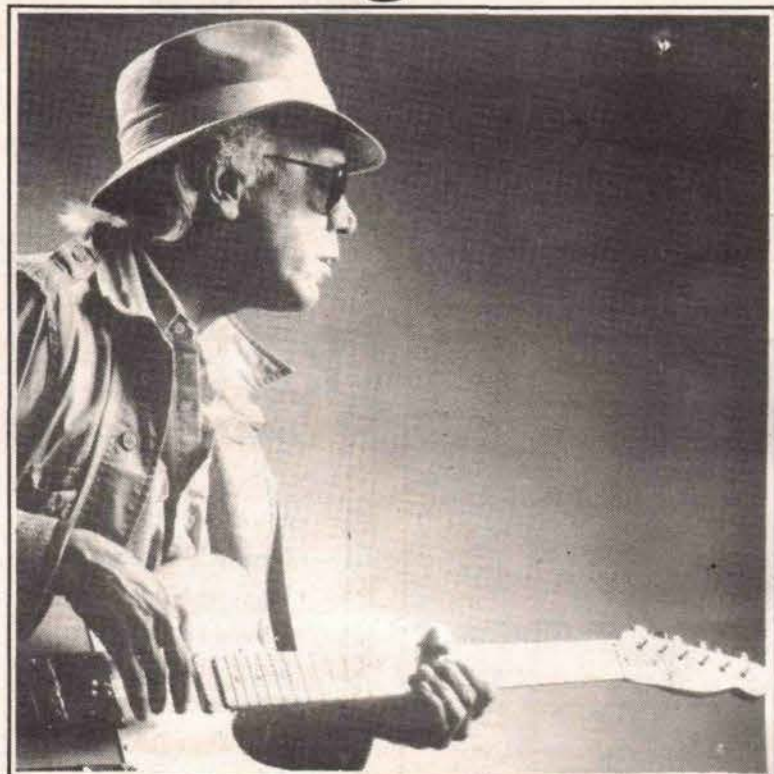


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Amos Garrett has been on the Canadian music circuit for a long time. He played with Anne Murray on the sessions that led to Snowbird back in the days of the first folk music boom. He played with Ian and Sylvia Tyson in the Great Speckled Bird, one of the first country rock groups in the country. And this was all before Woodstock.

Since then he has toured with Maria Muldaur, Paul Butterfield and more than 150 other artists from Stevie Wonder to Emmylou Harris. He has released seven of his own recordings with the Stony Plain label from Edmonton. The Return of the Formerly Brothers in 1989 won a Juno award. His latest album is Third Man In.

Amos Garrett appears at Beaver Point Hall Sunday, May 29 at 8 p.m.

Be electrified by Elektra Saturday, award-winning choir back on island

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

For a full 240-volt choral experience, Salt Spring Islanders can catch Elektra in the Ganges Activity Centre Saturday. The all-woman, award winning choir is returning to Salt Spring for a special fundraising concert.

Bruce Ruddell, director of the Salt Spring choir Tuned Air, knows the choir from his work in Vancouver and first invited Elektra to Salt Spring for a singing retreat in 1992, a visit they repeated last year.

This week's concert is a benefit for Tuned Air's planned trip to Montreal. Elektra will also lead a singing workshop with the new all-women Salt Spring choir, Women of Note.

Elektra, a choir of some 40 members, has only been around for six or seven years but started picking up national and international awards in 1988. Their most recent compact disk was nominated for a Juno this year.

"Salt Spring is the perfect destination," choir co-director Morna Edmundson said, promising a varied

concert this weekend, a mix of songs from their fall and spring concerts in Vancouver.

The first half of the program will include a traditional piece, To Music, followed by a collection of five motets. These are sacred pieces, all sung in Latin and written for church services. But despite their genre, Edmundson said, the motets are not 15th-century French or Italian pieces but are Norwegian and Canadian and were written in the 1970s.

A Nancy Telfer mass follows next and the first half ends with a virtuoso modern piano piece, In Praise of Music, featuring Elektra's accompanist Eric Hominick.

The second half of the program features an arrangement of Canadian native songs, an arrangement of Zulu poetry set to the music of flute and oboe and four bright and lively chansons from Quebec.

Islanders who want to hear choral music at its best — Tuned Air and Salt Spring Singers excepted, of course — should be at the Activity Centre Saturday. Tickets are \$10 and the concert starts at 8 p.m.

Film creator shows work this Tuesday

A film made by a Salt Spring Island woman will be shown at Fulford School Tuesday. Daughters of de Beauvoir, a documentary by Mo Sutton, talks about the influence of Simone de Beauvoir on women from all walks of life.

Sutton will be at the school Tuesday to discuss the film. All proceeds from the event — admission is by donation — will go towards Tree Frog Daycare. The one-hour film starts at 8 p.m.

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Young people with an interest in filmmaking, performing, singing and playing music are being offered a workshop at Salt Spring this summer.

For the second year, Peeter Prince, a local filmmaker and musician, has put together an audio and visual arts and technology course for youth, which will give them an introduction to video and 16mm filmmaking, songwriting and music recording.

The CBC has broadcast several documentaries directed by Prince, who has also made two CD recordings of his music called *Sea Of Dreams* and *Roaring from the Soul of a Lion*.

Prince's course is called the Vision Quest School of Audio and Visual Arts and Technology, and is being offered three times this summer, July 25-29 for pre-teens, August 1-12 for teenagers and an advanced session August 15-26.

Each session will provide intensive hands-on artistic and technical training with film and video equipment and a multi-track music recording facility.

"The experience will extend their knowledge of the creative process and current technological innovations related to these crafts," Prince said. "The course offers participants an applied learning environment, where they can playfully explore their talents and develop useful skills for the future."

Participants will learn the operations of camera, editing and sound recording gear on individual and group projects. They will discover the values and dynamics of collaboration as members of the crew on shooting exercises and as members of the studio band during music recording practices.

"Last summer's students experimented with a variety of styles and subjects," Prince recalled. "They

transformed their ideas into songs, demo tapes, music videos, documentary sequences, animations, comedy, mystery, poetic and dramatic shorts. Their projects became vehicles for dialogue about issues that were close to their hearts.

"It is by no means a Sunday picnic. Certain aspects of the event tend to be very expensive. Participants should come prepared to channel their energy into some challenging activities."

Prince has worked as a producer, director, editor and cinematographer with the CBC, and numerous independent companies in the motion picture and television industry. He is currently pursuing various projects at Vision Quest Film and Video Productions and Ravenstar Music.

Maximum class size in Prince's course is 10 students, so early registration is advised. For further details call 537-2116.

Guatemalans present talk on Mayan past

Two Guatemalans will be on Salt Spring Thursday to talk about Mayan culture and history and its place today in their country.

Francisco Domingo and Petrona Garcia fled their highland Mam Indian village in Guatemala in 1982 in the face of violence by the Guatemalan army, a press release from the Salt Spring Central America Support group said. Garcia's two brothers were killed. Garcia and Domingo spent more than three years as refugees in Mexico before coming to Canada, where they have lived since 1986.

From Vancouver, Domingo and Garcia still support people in their village in Guatemala, they help keep their 12 children in school.

"As a Mayan Indian from Guatemala, we have to help our brothers and sisters to have a better future," Domingo said.

As well as a cultural and historical view of Guatemala and the Mayan Indians there, Domingo and Garcia will also demonstrate traditional backstrap loom weaving. They will be at the Salt Spring Centre Thursday at 7:30 p.m.




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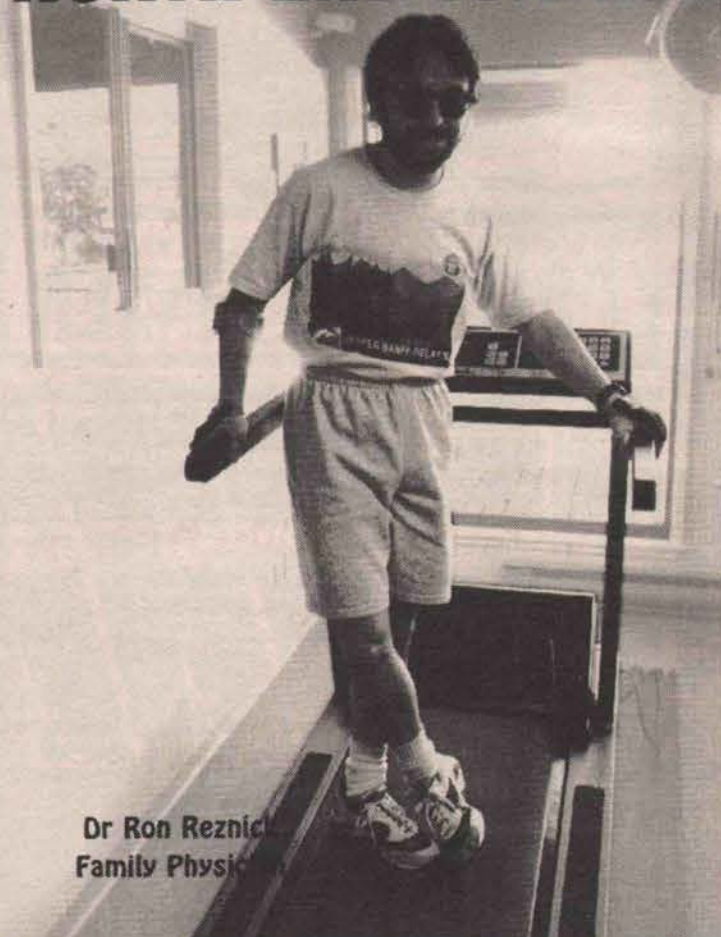
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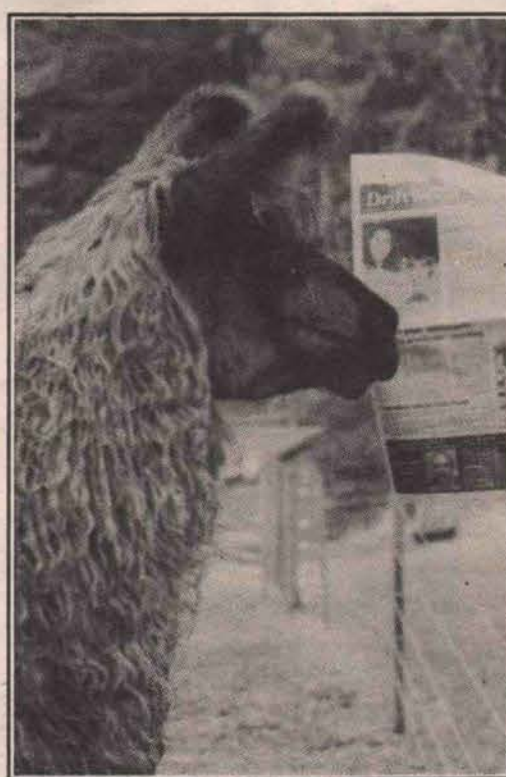
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CELEBRATING 50 YEARS: Long-time islanders Cyril and Dorothy Beech are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary this week.

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Island residents of 50-plus years celebrate their Golden anniversary

By **GRAEME THOMPSON**
Driftwood Staff

There are not many islanders who can say they have been married for 50 years. There are even fewer who can say they have lived on Salt Spring that long. But Cyril and Dorothy Beech have done both this week as they celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today (Wednesday).

Cyril Beech comes from an old Salt Spring family. His grandfather, Dr. Lionel Beech, came here in 1904 and gave land for the hospital, which is now the Community Centre. His father, Sidney Percy Beech, came out in 1910 from Manitoba to farm. Cyril was born here in 1913 and has lived here all his life, except for one harvest season in Alberta.

Dorothy, meanwhile, grew up in Vancouver. Her parents moved to Salt Spring Island in 1942 for health reasons and to get away from the city. Dorothy moved with them, along with her nine-year-old daughter.

"I loved it," Dorothy said. "It was so wonderful to get away from the city. People were always so nice."

Contrary to what people might think, she said, life on Salt Spring was "far from dull." There were dances, the movies, picnics and all sorts of social functions that kept people busy all year round.

There were special events like the Victoria Day weekend, Cyril said. There would be a big soccer tournament. In those days both Ganges and Fulford had their own teams.

"The games were played on a

pasture at the south end," he said. "You had to watch where you were stepping."

The Harbour House was one of the places that had events regularly, Dorothy said. It was noted for its hospitality and friendliness. Mahon Hall, too, was well used in those days for theatre productions, led by Mrs. Ev. Smith. And from the 1940s to the time television took over, the local cinema — known as the Hennis House after the owners Mr. and Mrs. Henn — showed films once or twice a week. It is now the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue.

Cyril remembers attending many potlucks at Beaver Point — as common then as they are now. Not so common any more is that in those days the women brought the food and the men paid 25 cents each for the band. The Beeches also used to go to the Bean Supper, a tradition which is still going strong.

"We used to bottle a lot of stuff," Cyril said. "There were no freezers in those days. If somebody happened to visit your place and you didn't have anything, you'd just pull it off the shelf."

"There was no corner store in those days," Dorothy added.

When Cyril was not at the movies or at dances or playing soccer at the south end — which was most of the time — he was a dairy farmer and logger operating on the land where Brinkworthy Estates is today.

The Beeches moved into a big old house after they married, close to where the bowling alley is now, but they only remember it as cold in the winter.

The 12-foot ceilings and large rooms were impossible to keep warm, Dorothy remembered, but fortunately the house had a small den with a fireplace where they spent most of their time.

The Beeches were dairy farmers then, going into logging, by horse naturally, in the years when dairying did not seem to make any money.

"I really enjoyed farming, but there was no money in it," Cyril said. "I liked the life. I liked handling the animals."

Cyril used to raise veal calves on occasion. He'd sell the hind quarters to the store for about the cost of raising the animal and so get the front quarters to bottle for nothing. The milk went straight to Victoria for bottling, since the dairy had closed down before he was married.

At harvest time, Dorothy had her work cut out for her on the farm, though she was busy enough the rest of the year too. There were eight extra men working and eating at harvest time and they had to be fed a good meal at noontime. "Roast beef and all the rest of it" was what they usually got, she said, and many of the farming women engaged in unofficial competitions feeding the men at this time of year.

Those harvest days are long gone, but not forgotten. The Beeches retired from farming and sold their property in the late 1960s. This past weekend Cyril and Dorothy Beech celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the comfort of their Rainbow Road home with their large and close family.

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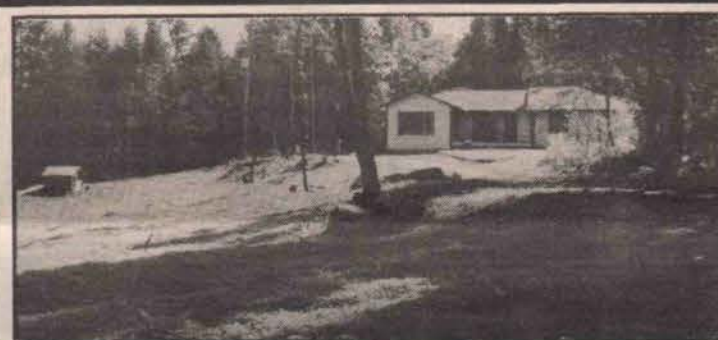


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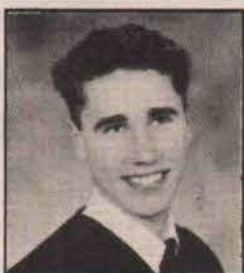
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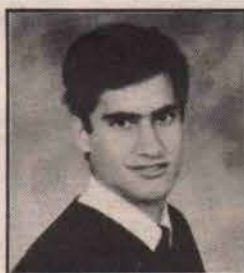
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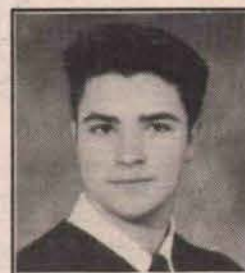
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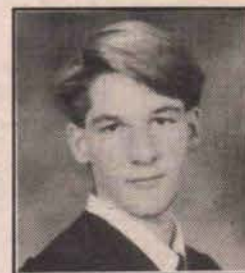
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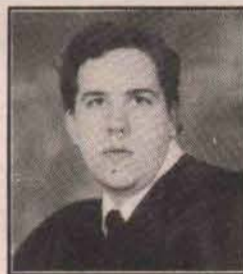
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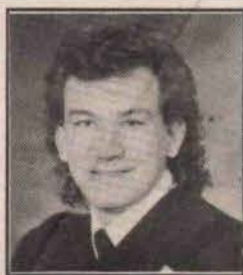
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08 CARD OF THANKS

OUR BELATED thanks to Drs. Reznick and Crossland and the nursing staff at Lady Minto for their care of Wes Edwards on May 7. We are also grateful to Lon and Teresa of the ambulance service for their quick response and TLC. Signed Nancy Head, John Edwards and Migs Edwards. 21

10 CELEBRATIONS



Oh, no ... the big 40 Love, "C"

11 COMING EVENTS

AMOS GARRETT is playing at Beaver Point Hall, Sunday, May 29, 8:00 p.m. Rhythm and Blues for all of yous. 21

PHOTOGRAPHY CLASSES for beginners. Field trip and lots of fun. Call Mike Gluss, 537-4634. 22

FUN FAIR Fernwood School, waterslide, plant table, games, hot dogs, ice cream, face painting. Join us for afternoon fun June 3rd, 3:00-6:00. Rain or shine. 22

ABC CHILDCARE Fernwood area has openings. Licensed with refs. Please call Rosalin Hyder. 537-1794. 23

GREENWOODS OPEN House. Greenwood Intermediate Care Facility is holding an open house and strawberry tea Sat. May 28, 2:00-4:00 p.m. to celebrate their 15th anniversary. Everyone welcome. 21

ST. MARY'S (Anglican) Fulford Harbour Centennial Weekend June 3 - Special Evensong at 5:30 p.m. (church) followed by dinner and dance in Fulford Community Hall. June 4 - Strawberry Tea and Open House 2 p.m. June 5 Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m., Bishop Barry Jenks presiding. Period costume encouraged at all events. 22

SUMMER FUN for 3 - 5 year olds at Sky Valley Family DayCare. Arts and crafts, indoor/outdoor activities, trampoline skills. Small groups. Mon - Thurs, 537-2431. 21

HOPSCOTCH: BIG moving sale. Everything is 50% off. Come soon for best buys. May 24 - May 31. 21

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3RD ANNUAL Yoga Intensive with Peter Bennett. 10 days of comprehensive Yoga Therapy. June 24 to July 3. \$120. Limited enrolment. 537-4419. 25

DEROCHE SCHOOL Reunion, August 20/94. Buffet dinner, \$20/person. To all those wishing to attend please contact Mrs. May Atkinson (604)826-8920 by June 1/94.

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A BBC/Arts Council Co-Production
1 hour documentary film about the influence of Simone Debeauvoir on women from all walks of life including interviews with **KATE MILLET** and **MARGE PIERCY**
8 pm. Tuesday, May 31 at Fulford School

Ms. Sutton will be present for discussion afterwards and to sign books of the film which can be purchased. All proceeds go to Treefrog Daycare. Admission by donation.

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JUNE 11 & 12

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Thurs., May 26
Fri., May 27
7:00 pm.
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Bring your own blanket or lawn chair if desired.

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To register, 537-9971.



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June 11 & 12
11 am. to 4 pm.

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Beaver Pt. Hall
Sunday, May 29
8:00 pm.
Tix at door

ISLAND WATER & SEWER ANNUAL MEETING and ELECTION OF OFFICERS
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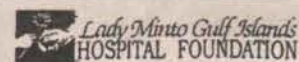
14 COMMUNITY SERVICES

DRESSINGS ARE free to cancer patients by the Order of the Eastern Star. Contact Dee Roberts, 653-4655.

FAMILIES OF Schizophrenics meet informally in homes for mutual support and exchanges of information. Call 537-9237 or 537-5264.

ACOA (ADULT Children of Alcoholics) Meeting is held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the S.S. Community Centre and Thursday, 1:00 p.m. in Fulford (for info, call 653-4840). Children of dysfunctional families, also very welcome.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS meetings (for everyone who thinks they might have a drug problem). Every Saturday 7-8 pm. at the Community Centre, Wednesday 7-8 pm. Central Office across from the Elementary School. For further information, please call 537-4775 or 653-4921.



The aim and objectives of the newly formed LADY MINTO GULF ISLANDS HOSPITAL FOUNDATION are to raise funds which will be used to expand and enhance the delivery of medical care by the Hospital to Gulf Island residents. You can help the Foundation attain these goals by a gift of funds, real or personal property, memorial bequests, endowments, life insurance or securities.

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Galiano..... 539-2235 or 539-5770
Pender..... 629-3312

Ladies only -
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Please call 537-5538 or 653-4699.

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17 EDUCATION

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23 IN MEMORIAM

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DEADLINE NOTICE

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Deadline:
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Deadline:
TUESDAY NOON

26 LEGALS

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.

IAN H. CLEMENT, Executor of the Estate of WILLIAM ATKINS P.O. Box 248, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0

29 LOST & FOUND

LOST 3 blade pocket knife, make Al Mar, near CIBC in Ganges. If found please contact Keith Shantz at 537-4333. Knife has sentimental value. Reward offered \$25.00.

LOST CAT missing from 801 Long Harbour Rd. Very small 6 month female, with red collar with SPCA tag. If you have found or even seen her please call Pippa at 537-5492, 537-5311.

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FOUND: SATURDAY, May 14 near CIBC. Ladies watch. Owner may claim by identifying. 537-9334.

FOUND AT Portlock Park, set of keys with round leather tag. Claim at Driftwood Mon.-Fri., 8:30 - 4:30.

32 MEETINGS

ISLAND WATCH
Annual General Meeting
Thursday, June 2, 1994
United Church, Lower Hall
Pot Luck 6 pm
Annual General Meeting 7:15 pm
Everyone Welcome
More information 653-9207



The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee is meeting at 10:00 am. on Friday, May 27, 1994, in Room 1203, Grace Point Square. Members of the public are welcome to attend and observe the proceedings. An agenda for the meeting will be posted on Wednesday, May 25 at the Trust Office.
ISLANDS TRUST
P.O. Box 840
Ganges, B.C.
V0S 1E0
537-9144

32 MEETINGS



Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Auxiliary

MAY GENERAL MEETING will be held **MONDAY, MAY 30, 1994** at 2:00 pm. **UNITED CHURCH HALL**
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34 NOTICES/PERSONAL

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WANTED: One or two bedroom house in the Fernwood area. Please call 537-5248. tfn

UNFURNISHED HOUSE required, long term or option to buy, reasonable rent, by semi-retired lady with two well-behaved clean, little dogs. Keen gardener, local references. 537-5259, or Box 1321, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0. 22

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RAVEN NET is Online! Memberships \$55 for 15 months before June 1; after, \$75 for 12 months. Mac, Windows and command-line interface. Packages at Tribal Drum and Radio Shack. Info 537-9522.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday May 28 10 am to 4 pm. 211 Kings Lane. Lots of misc. items and baby stuff.

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LOST: BLACK canvas jacket left at soccer dance Saturday night. 537-5625.

OPEN HOUSE Camp Narnia, Sunday, May 29, 10 - 5 pm. An ideal spot for your group's retreat, workshop, meeting. Children's summer camp sessions through July-August. Come to see. 653-4364.

FOUND: IN Grace Point Square, wallet (child's?) with library card from city of Coquitlam. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

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FOUND ON Lower Ganges Road; plumbing supplies. Call 537-2483.

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COMING EVENT: Friday June 17, 7 - 9 pm at Braehaven. "Healing Path Reconnections". A workshop with Shawani Campbell Star (First Nations Practitioner of the Healing Arts). Inquiries - 537-9422.

FOUND: SET of keys at the Market in the park. Owner may claim at Driftwood.

19' OLYMPIC CUDDY cabin, 85 hp. Evinrude, sleeps 3, head, VHF, sounder, downriggers, Roadrunner trailer. \$8500. 537-2484.

NEED A Break from the 20th Century? Drop into the Current Middle Ages, 12 to 6 pm. on Sunday, June 12. Gather at the youth centre building behind the Salt Spring Community Centre, 268 Fulford-Ganges Rd. Medieval music, dance, games and on-site contest for all ages. Refreshment. Costumes encouraged but not required. Information, 537-5145 or 653-4127.

MAYAN WEAVING & Culture. Demonstration and talk. SS Centre on Blackburn Rd. Thursday, May 26, 7:30 pm. Presented by Central American Support Committee with Guatemalan guests.

FOR RENT: basement suite, self-contained. Utilities included. No pets. \$450. 537-1425.

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Thirty years ago

May 21, 1964

Fishing was good in local lakes, with Weston Lake in particular luring fishermen from all over the island. Many fish were caught there, ranging from under a pound to a nine-pound whopper. St. Mary Lake, meanwhile, had only produced a three-pounder. Anglers were gearing up for the upcoming Rod and Gun Club derby.

School referenda on a new high school on Salt Spring Island and a new teacherage on Galiano Island were to be put to the vote. A secondary school on Salt Spring was to cost \$464,000, half paid by the province and half paid by the local district. Cost of the school site would be \$12,550; building, \$365,000; equipment, \$46,500; plans and supervision, \$22,000; contingencies, \$18,000. The total was to be paid over 20 years in the amount of \$11,600 annually which would put about \$2 per \$1,000 on property tax bills. The teacherage at Galiano was to cost \$12,540 — \$9,000 for the building, \$1,500 for the land, \$900 for equipment, \$700 for plans and \$600 for contingencies — and would mean a tax bill increase of about eight cents per \$1,000.

Twenty-five years ago

May 29, 1969

People of Fernwood were particularly aware of the problem of pollution of seawater. This awareness made residents of that area more indignant when they saw people deliberately throwing garbage into the sea from Fernwood dock. Locals took the licence number of a vehicle driven by an elderly man with his wife which went regularly to the end of the dock to toss their garbage over.

Store staff top course

Training is an integral part of doing business these days and the hardware business is no exception. Earlier this year, 10 employees in the hardware department of Mouat's Trading Company successfully completed a correspondence course on various aspects of the hardware business.

Two of those people, Ben Martens and Wendy Newton, placed first and second in the country-wide course sponsored by the Canadian Hardware Association. Martens scored 99 per cent in the 16-week course; Newton scored 98.2 per cent.

The course included 20 papers, each based on material in a 20 to 30-page booklet about a different aspect of hardware. Newton told the Driftwood Tuesday, such as housewares, building supplies, plumbing, electrical and paint. Students learned how to identify different items of hardware, their different uses and the different qualities of tools and equipment.

"It was very hard," Newton said. "When someone comes in to ask for a particular type of tool, you have to know what that is."

All staff in the hardware department took the course and new staff will be taking it also. Store manager Ben Martens will be going on to another level of the hardware course, in marketing.

Other staff who completed the course were Marg Underwood, Garret Zadden, Adrienne Richards, Gaye Ferguson, Barb Kinnear, Elaine Dunster, Olga Mason and Woody Ensminger.

Tobacco was out. Gulf Islands School District trustees agreed smoking was to remain a disciplinary offence carrying a penalty of expulsion. A student had appeared before a committee of the board asking that the regulations be amended. At the time, a student found smoking on school property or off school property between the time of leaving home in the morning and arriving home again in the evening was out. At least one trustee felt students could not be restricted from smoking off school property in the town after school.

Twenty years ago

May 30, 1974

Ruckle Park was looming close. The large Beaver Point property was to be declared a provincial park sometime in June. When the 1,200-acre park was acquired by the provincial government from the Ruckle family it was mooted that the land would remain private property for several years.

More than 200 islanders gathered at the gymnasium at Gulf

Islands Secondary to hear a report on the Islands Trust Act. They booed and howled as Municipal Affairs Minister J.C. Lorimer tried to explain the purpose of the act. While many islanders showed little interest in listening to what the minister had to say, the speaker for his part had neglected to do his homework and proved unaware of the progress of the Salt Spring Island plan or island planning.

Fifteen years ago

May 23, 1979

It was a change. The recent election brought an end to the Trudeau Liberal government and established a Progressive Conservative regime under the leadership of Joe Clark. In the Cowichan-Malahat-the Islands riding, voters followed the national pattern. Don Taylor, a Cowichan teacher, was elected with a 1,560-vote lead over the New Democrat Jim Manly. It was Taylor's second try at the seat. In 1974 he lost to Tommy Douglas by 2,000 votes.

Agreement was reached to

purchase approximately 105 acres of Sidney Island as an addition to the existing Sidney Island Marine Park. Lands Minister James Chabot said the purchase added substantially to the existing 170-acre park. Purchase of the property, for \$300,000, was possible through equal contributions from the lottery fund and the Devonian Society.

A shale quarry on Cusheon Lake which had been the source of some controversy and much rumour on the island was declared "properly operated" by the ministry of mines. The quarry, a small operation on land which had changed zoning from Rural to Watershed 1 since the owners purchased the property. The owners' intention was to operate the quarry until moving to the site in the near future.

Ten years ago

May 23, 1984

In separate incidents near Porlier Pass at Galiano Island, a man drowned and a woman managed to swim ashore after both

had fallen from boats. A distress signal had been issued from the Travelling Lady that a man had fallen from a boat. The man was later identified as 22-year-old Brian Coates of the Black Fin from Sidney. Twenty-five year old Janet Worth of Vancouver was rescued after she fell from the vessel Rivera in Porlier Pass. She was swept by the tide towards Alcala Point after 50 minutes in the water.

Five years ago

May 31, 1989

Bader's Beach residents were literally breathing a sigh of relief after a 2,000-pound sea lion carcass was finally removed from the shore. The sea lion had been on the beach for 10 days and could have been dead in the water some two months. Dietrich Luth, with help from Gulf Coast Materials, lifted the animal off the beach and took it to Nanaimo where an autopsy was to be performed. The skeleton of the eight-foot-long creature was to go to the Provincial Museum.

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