

THE CLASS OF '94

A cross-section of graduates share their hopes and aspirations as they prepare to embark on another stage in their lives



By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Not too long ago, high school graduates were conditioned to follow career paths.

Now they're encouraged to jump off cliffs.

"I don't think anyone has a crystal ball," says Maggie Allison, who helped arrange work experience for many of this year's graduates at Gulf Islands Secondary School.

Instead of teaching people to follow career paths, career counselling now tries to identify personal strengths and encourage initiative.

"You're trying to get people to be comfortable jumping off cliffs," Allison said. "It is a scary world."

Scary — but also exciting.

Vice-principal Scott Bergstrom admits to envy of the students he works with as career education coordinator. "I think it's like a new frontier out there."

* This new frontier is going to be conquered with skills, not six-shooters. It is a frontier full of choices — Allison compares it to a giant smorgasbord — and full of mystery.

Current predictions suggest half of the new technological jobs which will be filled by this generation's graduates don't even exist yet.

"Nobody can prepare you completely," Allison notes. The best plan is to identify and follow personal strengths, so the individual is building on their best to create a career.

Of this year's grads, 75 per cent took the career explorations program. "This group of graduates is a little bit special," Allison said, describing them as bright, keen, well-rounded and positive. "Students have things in their mind that they're going to do. This group seems to have a lot of chutzpah."

What are their plans?

Stan Burns wants to go into engineering next fall, probably at

the University of Victoria. Lilith Clark has her sights set on a theatre program at Concordia University and Rita Phillips is considering the military or police work.

Psychology intrigues Leah Snow, fashion design fascinates Vicky Anderson and Sylvia Murray is interested in business. Jennifer Rae plans to train as a veterinary assistant.

On July 9, Vicky leaves on a three-month visit to England, Scotland and the Netherlands, after which she hopes to enroll in Glasgow Art School.

Jennifer has been working part-time at Island Magic Hair Shoppe to pay for her trip to Scotland, England, Amsterdam and Egypt, which she plans to take in June 1995. Starting this September, she will be training as a veterinary assistant.

In August Lilith goes to Montreal to start a four-year theatre program. "It was hard to get in but I made it." She will study both acting and technical skills, working towards either a career in the entertainment industry or a teaching position.

Stan has two alternate plans to fill the summer months before he starts university this fall.

Plan A hinges on his acceptance into a six-week French program at the University of B.C. Plan A includes one week of work experience at an engineering firm in Victoria, six weeks at UBC and then two weeks' employment with a Victoria engineer.

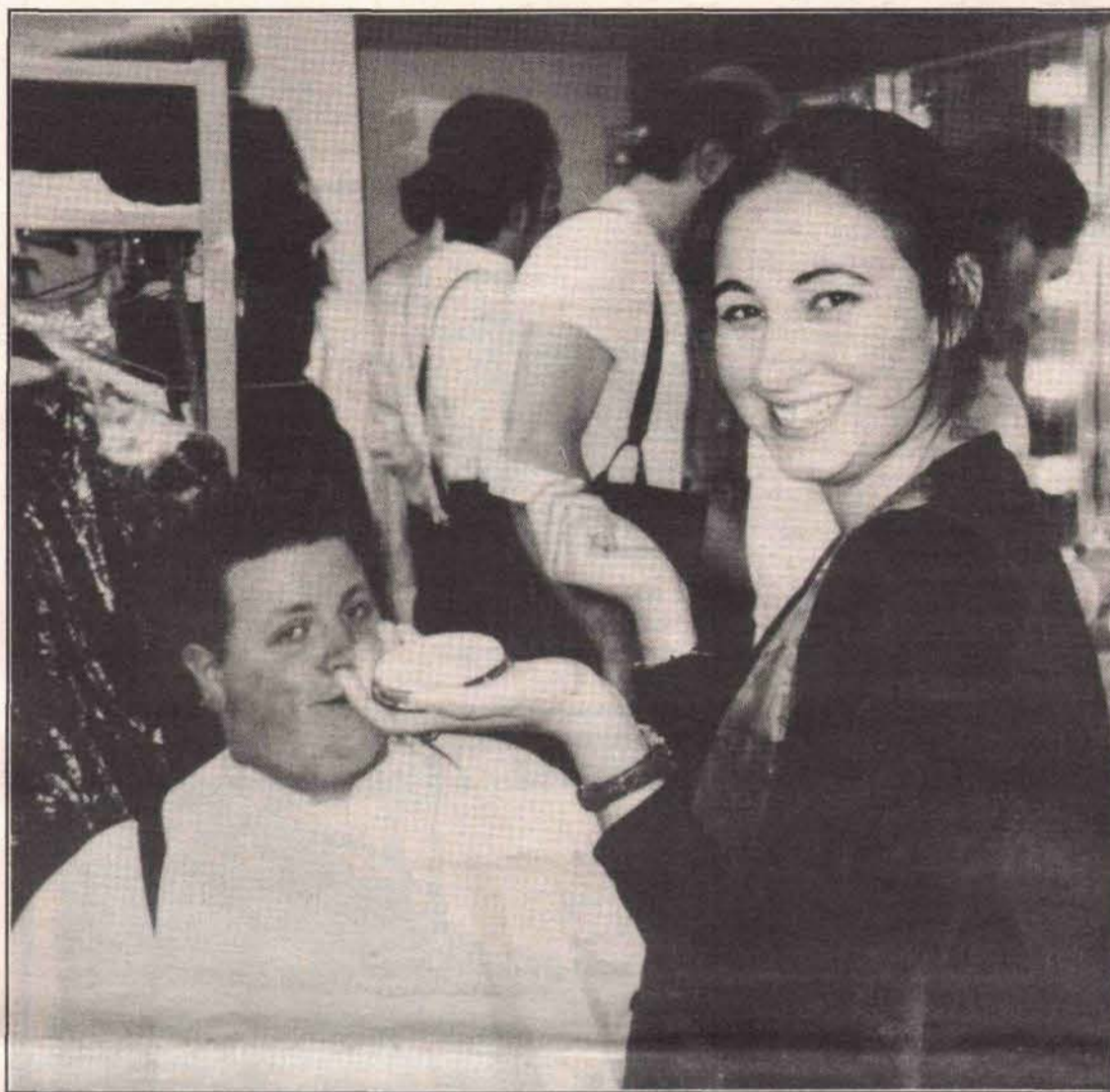
Plan B is one week work experience and eight weeks' employment with a Victoria engineer.

Drawing him to the University of Victoria is a \$3,000 scholarship and the chance to enroll in a co-op program.

Leah has her sights set on a job in a heli-skiing lodge near Radium



Murray



FACE OF THE FUTURE? For Lilith Clark, the chance to work backstage at Pacific Opera's Victoria production of *La Traviata* gave her

hands-on experience in her chosen career. She applied make-up for one of the opera's main characters and for the men's chorus.

Hot Springs. In the fall she wants to study criminology and psychology at Malaspina College. "You learn how people think," she says, adding that she might become a psychologist.

Rita is drawn to two careers, one in the military or one with the police. This summer she works at the HMCS Quadra cadet camp in Comox and in September she flies to Nova Scotia, to attend St. Francis Xavier College.

Her goal is a degree in political science and then a police or military career. "I'm not positive, but something along those lines of serving the public."

Sylvia has a job at Island Savings Insurance. In September 1995 she wants to enroll at Camosun College and study business. "I don't really know what my goal is yet," she says, adding that she is interested in finance, banking and insurance.

Although their plans seemed set, all of the students were aware that their futures could change.

Rita recently had that experience when Victoria's Royal Roads Military College was closed by the federal government, forcing her to enroll in the Nova Scotia college instead.

She expects to have to fund more of her own education and to put more effort into obtaining a job. "The military has a diminishing role," she admitted.

Most police recruits are now 26 to 28 years old, suggesting Rita will face a gap between completing her education and joining a police force.

Although personal talents influenced career choices, several of the students noted their choices would

survive changes in technology.

"Everybody always has to dress," Vicky said, adding that a computer can be a design tool but cannot create independently. Her dream is to become a major fashion designer but she is also considering a career in theatrical design.

Lilith went from dreaming of an acting career to an interest in the technical side, especially make-up. "I think acting is always going to be around," she says. But she is prepared to be flexible: if she cannot find a job in the entertainment industry, she would like to hone

her skills and find work teaching theatre at the university level.

"No matter what happens with computers, they'll always need human contact with animals," says Jennifer, predicting an ongoing need for veterinary assistants.

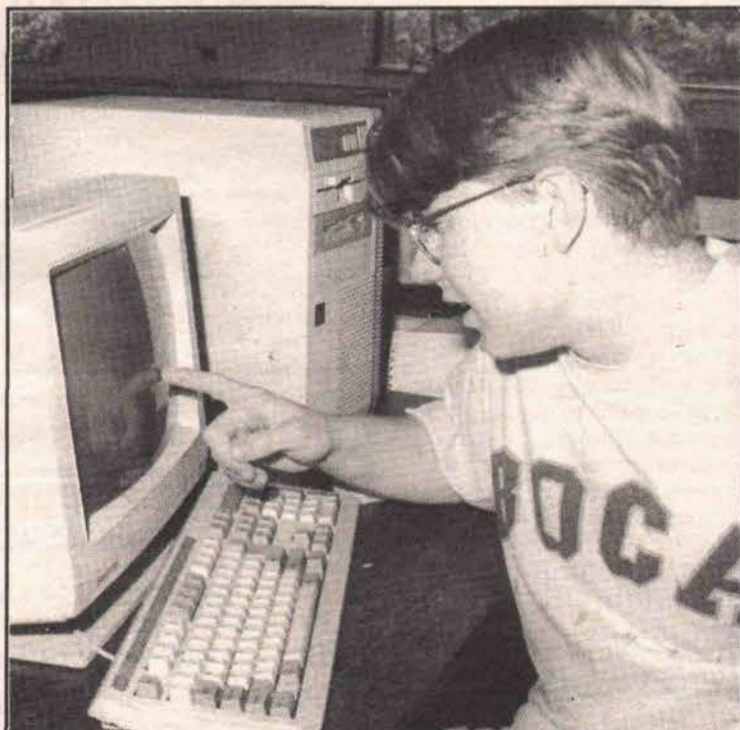
"I think engineering is a concrete job," Stan joked. He admitted technology will create many new jobs but expects to be able to adjust, especially since he already has an enthusiastic interest in computers.

"There will always be people in

GRADS B2



Phillips



FUTURE POINTS: Stan Burns has two sets of summer plans, each ending with first-year university and studies towards a degree in engineering. He is already tackling computer programming.

GRADS

From Page B1

jail," Leah remarked, defending her career choice.

None of their parents should be expecting grandchildren soon. All seven of the graduates said they planned to delay having children until their late 20s or early 30s, when they expect to be more financially secure and more mature.

At one point, Rita said, she wanted to have children by the time she was 20 — now she plans to wait. She wants to be financially secure first, in a relationship with the right person and definitely not living on Salt Spring. Both she and Lilith agreed Salt Spring offered limited opportunities for young people.

Vicky's future image included one husband and one child sometime after her 25th birthday. Jennifer expects to have children but will not decide for sure until she finishes her travels and her education.

Lilith has made her decision about children. "No chance in hell," she stated. Knowing she has chosen a career which may not be financially stable, she says it would be unfair to inflict the uncertainty on a child.

Leah says she won't consider the idea until she can support herself and children. She wants to stay debt-free, a goal which was echoed by Rita.

Sylvia wants to have children before she is 30 — "I want to be able to relate to what they're going through" — and expects she will only marry once.

Stan says he'll wait for both marriage and children. "If I'm 50 and have a kid that's 15, that might be kind of interesting."

Lifestyle is important to the graduates. Asked to describe themselves in 25 years, most stressed that they wanted to be happy in their careers and wanted healthy, well-

rounded lives. Money was seldom mentioned although most hoped or expected to own their own homes.

"I don't want to be rich. I've never had a lot of money," Rita said.

Lilith's dream home is a loft with an open floor plan, lots of light and lots of plants. Thirty-five cats is an option — happiness is not. "Whatever I do as a profession, it is something I enjoy," she predicted. "I don't want to be rich. As long as I'm enjoying what I'm doing and can pay the bills, then I'm happy."

Allison said surveys of Salt Spring students consistently show lifestyle is among their most important values, unlike their peers in Surrey who often choose homes and material possessions as more important.

Even if these grads don't achieve all their goals, Allison said, it is good to have a place to start the journey. Those most at risk are young people who are overwhelmed by the choices and uncertainty, so make no plans.

Lilith noted there are some young people who do not appear to be planning for the future and who seldom discuss the issue.

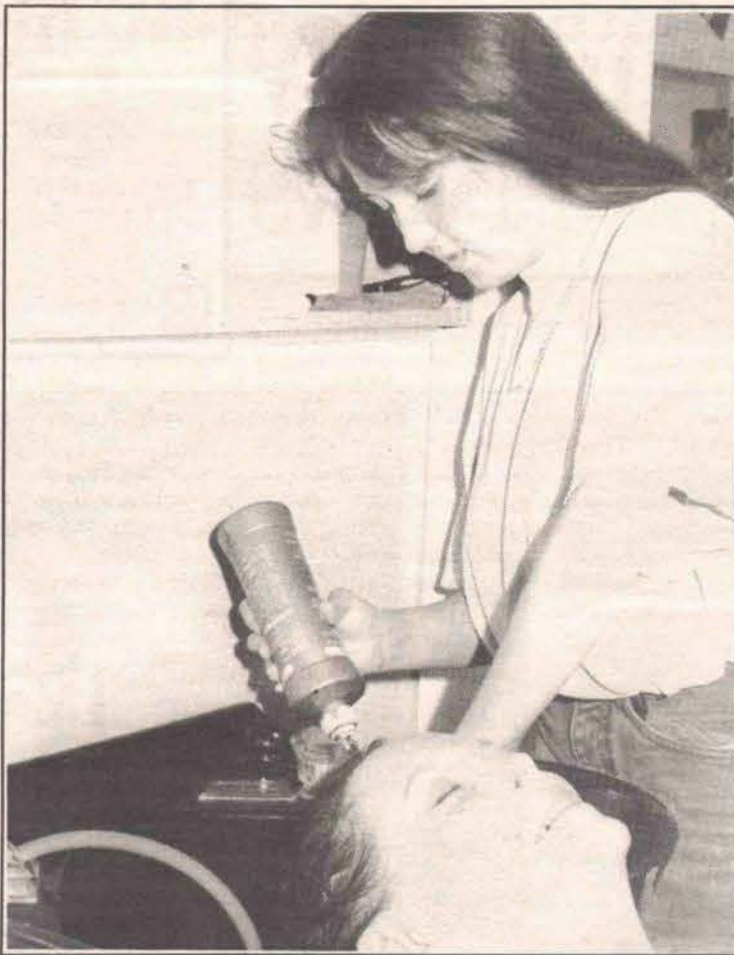
"What are you going to do when you grow up is not a touchy subject," she remarked.

Bergstrom said it is exciting to see this year's grads taking the first steps towards their futures.

"They have some of the confidence to at least take the leap and see where it goes."

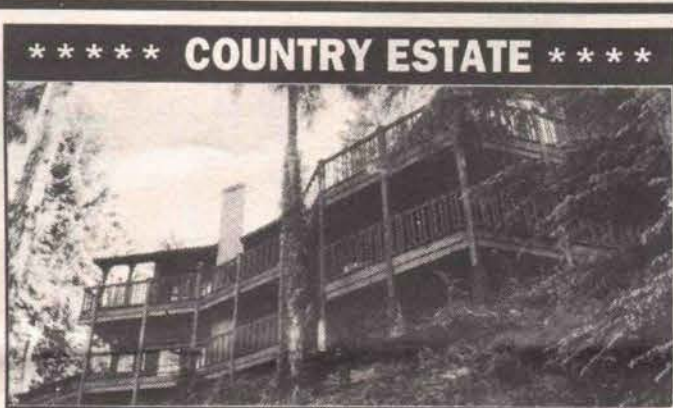


Snow



GRAD AT WORK: Gulf Islands grad Jennifer Rae works on client Beth Shaw at Island Magic Hair Shoppe. Rae eventually plans to train as a veterinary assistant.

Photo by Valerie Lennox



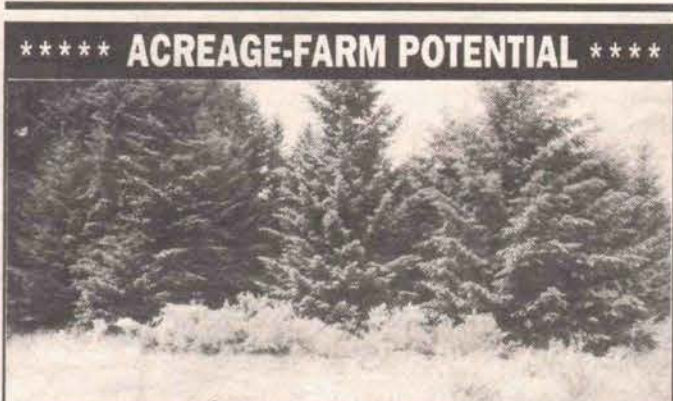
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Take Note of these dates

JUNE 11: GARAGE SALE, Gulf Club Veranda, 10 a.m. on

JUNE 18: IODE 80th Anniversary Garden Party, 130 Arnell Way, 11:00-1:00.

EVERY WEDNESDAY

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

EVERY THURSDAY

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

EVERY FRIDAY

- Smiles Cafe, United Church lower hall, 12:00-1:00.
- Line Dance, Meaden Hall, Legion, 7:30-9:00.

EVERY SATURDAY

- Narcotics Anonymous, Community Centre, Fulford Ganges Rd., 7-8pm.
- Book Sale, Library, 10am-3pm.

EVERY MONDAY

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

EVERY TUESDAY

- Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.
- Duplicate Bridge, Meaden Hall at the Legion, 7pm.
- Weaving Group, rm 23, High School, 7pm, (every 3rd Tues.)
- Spinning Group, rm 23, High School, 7pm, (every 2nd & 4th Tues.)
- Teen 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7:00-9:00pm.
- Chess Club meeting, High School, unit D, 7pm-10pm.
- Seniors choir practise at Seniors for Seniors 10:30am.
- Breast Cancer support group, Catholic Church, Drake Rd. 7-9pm (every 2nd & 4th Tues)

To have your no charge event listed here free, just drop it off to the Driftwood office by noon Friday!

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Third-term honour roll announced by high school

Following students were on the honour roll at Gulf Islands Secondary School in the third term.

Grade 8: Jesse Anderson, Elisabeth Baker, Erin Baker, Lara Brown, Kelsey Butkus, Kurtis Buyze, Regan Byron, Patrick Callas, Paul Campsall, Joel Carter, Christopher Cecill, Dustin Chamberlain, Melissa Estable, Julia Filtress, Walter Funk, Dani Gardner, Lisa Gardner, Alura Gilbert, Margot Guedes, Melissa Hingston, Caitlin Hohmann, George Howard, Dana Kallip, Jeremy Keating, Rebecca Lavallee, Erik Lyon, Allison MacKinnon, Thor Magnusson, Jessica McCarty, Jesse McLaughlin, Sara Miles, Erin Morris, Randi Outerbridge, Norah Perkins, Molly Phillips, Carmen Proffitt, Graham Regan, Kelly Regen, Jamie Robinson, Franziska Satzinger,

Alanna Scott, Segovia Smith, Jillian Speed, Helen Stacey, Courtenay Steele, Christopher Urquhart, Justine Wilkie, Kevin Wellingham.

Grade 9: Keldy Anderson, Becky Bazzard, Erin Bergsma, Neacol Booth, Monica Byron, Scott Carmichael, Carly Clark, Anastasia Cyprus, Chris Davies, Emily Delahaye, Anthony Eyles, Jaime Field, Jana Folstad, Kerry Fraser, Molly Grayer, Andrew Greig, Brook Hamilton, Kirsten Jensen, Sandy Kerman, Aaron Little, Tim Lyons-Howard, Vincent Maarsman, Eamon MacQueen, Rita McEwen, Robert McMahon, Jason Moulton, Matthew Oldroyd, Noah Pred, Sasha Prendergast, Briana Prosk, Crystal Sheehan, Sheri Smith, Lisa Stafford, Jennifer Storey, Stephanie Sturdy,

Nyssa Temmel, Mia Thorne, Jeff Walsh, Sarah Wilkin, David Woekener, Emma Yardley.

Grade 10: Jennifer Armstrong, Jason Avedon-Savage, Eric Baker, Christine Bergsma, Jeffrey Brownsword, Kate Butkus, Daniel Byrne, Michael Campsall, Patrick Chesters, Jessen Dakin, Jasmine Dares, Morgan Donnelly, Carle Ensminger, Kathryn Fowles, Mary Fowles, Natalie Gardner, Katie Gilchrist, Timothy Gordon, Gwendolyn Haevens, Rebecca King, Peter Locke, Kristine Lyon, Aaron Marcano, Shena Martin, Scott McCaughran, Robert McNair, Jeremy Miller, Tiffany Morton, Janelle Rondeau, Krista Scotvold, Kylie Sharp, Sonnen Sloan, Julie Spencer, Jeannie Stacey, Carsen Swann, Nicole

Tanner, Jackson Twa.

Grade 11: Jennifer Bader, Zoe Bennett, Daniel Booy, Amber Cartwright, Matt Eide, Nicki Esau, Daniel Estable, Nayana Filkow, Tami Funk, Marie-Claire Gardner, Melissa Hazenboom, Hung-Fei Huang, Jana Jirsova, Anna Lam, Kevin Lynch, Krista McKeachie, Nicole McLaughlin, Max Miles, Melissa Moore, Blake Richards, Juno Ruddell, Kirsten Somerset, Allyn Thomas, David Walsh.

Grade 12: Gitte Baker, Shannon Bidwell, Mandy Bryson, Stan Burns, Jenny Cade, Javier Castillo, Kirsty Chalmers, Lilith Clark, Cheala Cote, Natasha Eyles, David Gaylor, Jenny Hill, Lianna Hingston, Erin Jarvis, Graham Kaye, Yvonne Lam, Matt Larmour, Sylvia Murray, Chris

Magnus, Jaya Polden, Gretchen Prystawik, Matt Reid, Andrea Rondeau, Andrea Satzinger, Jenni Thomas, Lars Thoroee, Serena Vaillancourt, Tami Wesley.

Principal's list:

Grade 8: Jesse Anderson, Walter Funk, Dani Gardner, Norah Perkins, Molly Phillips.

Grade 9: Erin Bergsma, Neacol Booth, Emily Delahaye, Tim Lyons-Howard, Robert McMahon, Noah Pred, Nyssa Temmel, Sarah Wilkin.

Grade 10: Eric Baker, Kathryn Fowles, Natalie Gardner, Rebecca King, Scott McCaughran, Janelle Rondeau.

Grade 11: Zoe Bennett, Jana Jirsova.

Grade 12: Stanley Burns, Natasha Eyles, Yvonne Lam, Gretchen Prystawik, Jenni Thomas.

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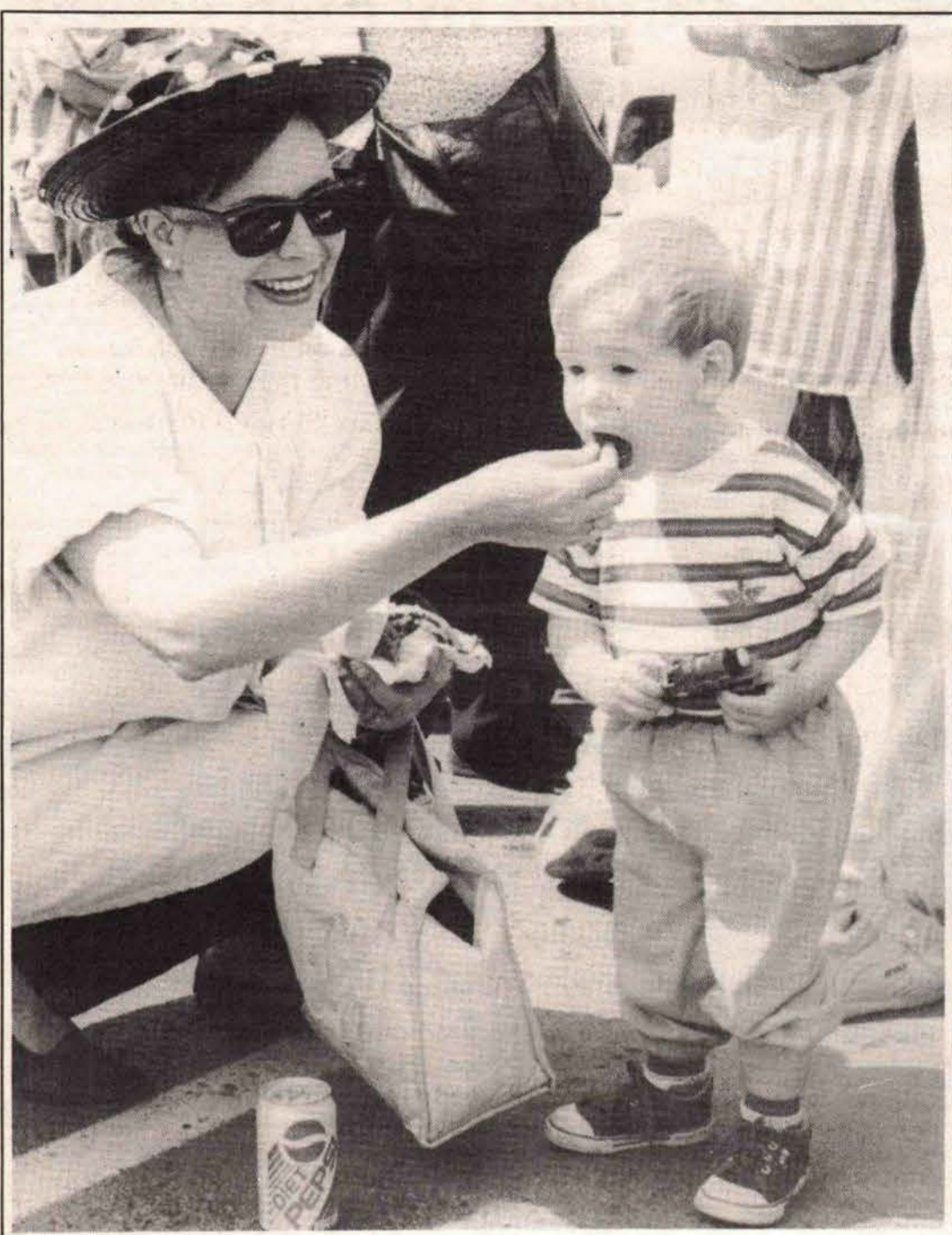
Sea Capers weekend coming up June 25

The list of events is being finalized for Sea Capers, scheduled for the weekend of June 25 and 26.

Saturday's schedule includes a pancake breakfast, parade, water sports, lark in the park for youngsters, and an open-air concert, all in Ganges.

On Sunday, there will be a treasure hunt, sand-sculpting, driftwood contest, children's corner and concert at Drummond Park.

Sea Capers information is available from Ken Strike at 537-4743 or Neil Congo at 537-9981.



LUNCHTIME: Two-year-old Billy Hughes takes a cautious bite as mother Leslie shares a lunch in Ganges recently.

The two were in Mouat's parking lot for a beef barbecue, and were sampling the beef on a bun. Photo by Graeme Thompson

Skaters' meeting on Saturday

Skateboarders and anyone else interested in helping with the construction of a skateboard park at the Core Inn is being invited to a meeting Saturday.

Both fundraising and construction plans will be discussed at the meeting, and drawings of the park itself will be available for viewing. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. on site at the Core Inn on McPhillips Avenue.

One upcoming fundraising event is a bottle drive scheduled for Sunday, June 19, starting at 11

a.m. Areas to be covered are Maliview, Central, Vesuvius, Booth Canal, Cusheon Lake, Hundred Hills and Brinkworthy.

Pickup of large loads can be arranged by calling 537-2329 or they can be dropped off in the yard at the Core Inn.

Islanders among UVic graduates

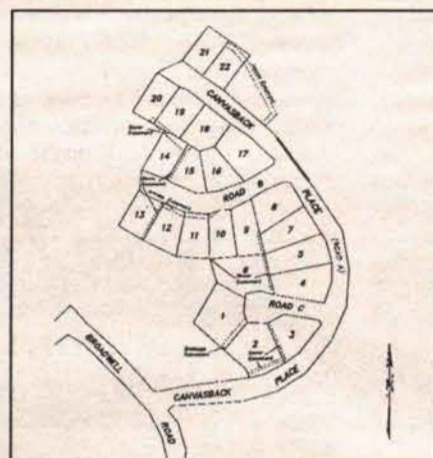
Spring convocation at the University of Victoria May 26-28 saw a record 2,400 students receive degrees, diplomas and certificates, several of whom were from the Gulf Islands.

From Salt Spring, Jason Cherney and Annemarie Parkes graduated with Bachelor of Arts degrees, and Shelly Johnson and Robert Mason received Bachelor of Education degrees.

Astara Carter from Saturna was awarded a Bachelor of Education and Melissa Hunt of Pender received her Bachelor of Arts.

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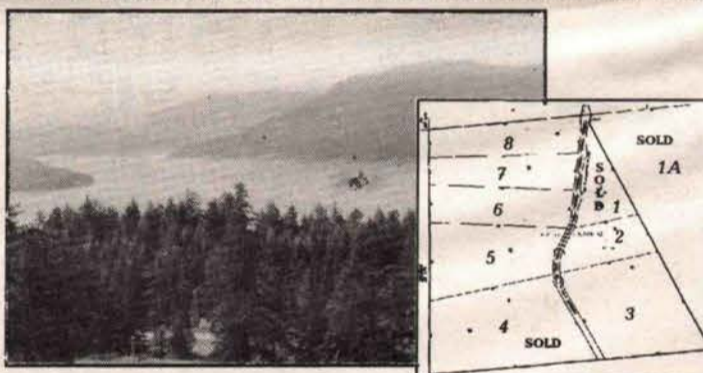


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Lot 5 Sold	Lot 12 \$110,000	Lot 19 \$149,000
Lot 6 Sold	Lot 13 \$110,000	Lot 20 \$149,000
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Proposed Lot 4	30 acres	SOLD	Proposed Lot 8	13.83 acres	\$225,000
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Drifting helplessly in a lifeboat? Try dipping a bucket over side

By REV. RICK HILL
Salt Spring Pentecostal Assembly
British author Jim Graham tells the story of a ship which ran into difficulties in a storm in the Atlantic Ocean. It eventually went down and the small crew took to the lifeboat.

The days became weeks and they drifted helpless and undetected. Unknown to them they were given up as "lost with all hands" and searches were called off. The food they had was running low, but it was their water that gave out first.

One morning, early, they saw a ship and signalled to her with their shirts. She saw them and steamed towards them. As she towered above it was clear that a rescue was going to be difficult. By this

Cross currents

time the shipwrecked crew were so thirsty and weak that even rescue was not their first need. They desperately needed water.

As the rescuers prepared to get them aboard all they could cry was, "Water! Water!" To their cry came the response: "Dip your bucket over the side!"

On the face of it that seemed like a cruel and despicable joke. However, apparently they were drifting off the mouth of the Amazon River which pushes its fresh water right out into the Atlantic. They were actually drift-

ing in the very water that they needed so desperately; all they needed was to dip their buckets over the side.

One day Jesus stood up and said in a loud voice, "Whoever is thirsty should come to me and drink. As the scripture says, 'Whoever believes in me, streams of life-giving water will pour out from his heart.'" Jesus said this about the Spirit, which those who believed in him were going to receive. (John 7:37-39)

When our lives leave us feeling shipwrecked, deserted, perhaps lonely; when our hearts feel parched and dry — that same Jesus invites us to "dip our bucket" and receive living water to drink.

*How gentle does the raindrop sit
Draped, smooth around the leaf's
soft tongue
To quench the thirsty land
once more
And raise aloft life's fragrant wings
Very soon the stillness comes
And sets my soul to waken, laid
Singing, to the grasses and trees
And flowers wild, sacred, proud.*
—Philip Rosewell

I took the month of May off from writing, reluctantly, but it left me time to catch up on my more immediate priorities in my own garden, which were becoming neglected during a rather hectic season.

The only drawback to making my living from gardening is that it leaves little time to truly catch up in my own.

My interest in the sphere of gardening keeps me in touch with so many new and exciting discov-

eries that I often get sidetracked. My obsession at the moment is propagation of plants by seeds and cuttings.

Vegetable growing is well under way and if it is managed well there should be a constant and regular source of produce from now on. If you have not sown salad crops yet, it is not too late. Spring onions, radishes, beets and carrots can all be sown successively now through June.

Vegetative propagation by cuttings are fun to do and soft new

growth on perennials makes great, relatively simple sources of new plant material. Dahlias are fun to grow and many cuttings can be taken from a tuber sending up new shoots. This is a vigorous time of year for growing vegetation and taking advantage of these conditions by taking cuttings is most rewarding.

I thumbed through some old Green Thumb columns recently and realized that each year is different from the last. It always makes gardening new and enlightening.

green THUMB

DEREK DUFFY



Coffee vendors sought

A group providing aid to Nicaragua is looking for help selling coffee at the Market in the Park.

The Ometepe-Gulf Islands Friendship Association is working on a project to make clean water available to the 30,000 people who live on an island in Nicaragua. Importing and selling coffee produced in that region helps raise funds for the water project.

Anyone who would like to help with the table at the market, from 9 a.m. through 1 p.m. on Saturdays this summer, is invited to contact Andrew Gibson at 537-4347.

Pyjama party at library

Pyjama-clad toddlers will converge on the library at Ganges Thursday evening for a pyjama party and storytime.

Toddlers and pre-schoolers are invited to visit the library — in their pyjamas — and bring teddy bears, dollies, pillows or special blankets. Librarian Ann Shepherd will read and organize games and songs.

The party runs from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ADVERTISE WITH CLASS!

Norman Rothwell



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Great seaview home, walking distance to Beddis Beach. Two bedroom, two bath home, sundeck to the view, hobby farm, small work shop, the landscaping is very easy care, raised rockeries, fruit trees, paved drive. Make sure you view this one. **\$235,000**

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Three bedroom home in the Vesuvius Bay area. Two and half bathroom, large family room in the daylight basement, could be converted to inlaw suite, brick fireplace, large double carport, paved driveway, good sunny exposure, easy care garden. **\$235,000**

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- Private sale

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Them varmints in the sky are not necessarily eagles

By LINDA CANNON
Driftwood Contributor

People often identify every black "V" bird shape high in the sky as an eagle. Take another look. As the bird soars, does it tip slightly side-to-side? Get a little closer. Is the head blackish, or red, and unfeathered?

If so, it's a turkey vulture, a "buzzard," the same species that frequents the Old West on late-night television. ("Thars them varmints in the sky, Pete, by gum, the body must be close.")

Turkey vultures are actually quite common throughout Southern Canada and all across the United States, and some of them like to spend their summers on the Gulf Islands. A few may even winter here.

our better nature

Yes, vultures eat carrion. (It's a dirty job, but somebody has to do it.) I'm always surprised to hear some people find this distasteful; after all, we meat-eating humans just buy our carrion wrapped in plastic!

The experts at the Royal British Columbia Museum tell me these large birds are rarely seen on the ground except when feeding on a carcass. Vultures do cluster around bigger carcasses, but seek out food on their own as well. Prey is spied by sight and smell.

Vultures are awkward on land, clumsily hopping sideways to

move or take flight.

Once airborne, though, they are accomplished static soarers, able to circle effortlessly for hours on thermal updrafts. Imagine how pleasant it must be to glide, the sun warm on your back, the wind in your face — and what a view. Ooh, excuse me, there's lunch. Gotta fly!

Turkey vultures are seen here in large numbers in the fall before beginning migration to California, Arizona, Texas and points south. During migration, the vultures soar up to tremendous heights, reaching an amazing 1,230 — 1,540 metres (4,000 to 5,000 feet).

Such fabulous flyers deserve your attention. So next time you look up into the sky and spot an eagle — look again.



NOT AN EAGLE: Close-up view of a turkey vulture reveals significant differences between it and an eagle, with which it is often confused when in flight.

Photo by Jonathan Grant

Elder to return for workshop

Islanders with an interest in healing arts are invited to participate in a workshop at Ganges next week.

Shawnee Campbell Star, a native elder who has been active in healing for more than 20 years, will pay a return visit to Salt Spring. Her aim is to "assist people to reconnect with their true nature, using

a blend of ancient and modern ways to release past fears, hurt and trauma from the mindbody."

Further information about the workshop, scheduled for 7-9 p.m. Friday, June 17 and all day Saturday, June 18, can be obtained by calling 537-9422.

Best bonnets to win prizes at tea

The Seniors for Seniors choir will entertain at a strawberry tea next Wednesday, June 15, at Ganges.

Alex McCauley will be master of ceremonies for the event, which will feature a bonnet contest, with prizes, and lots of

strawberries and cream.

The tea will take place at Seniors for Seniors from 2-4 p.m.

Salt Spring's Busiest Market Place ...

DRIFTWOOD
Classifieds!

Manufactured adult housing:

It's the trend that's here to stay

Vancouver Island South -

As our population ages, the face of housing has taken on a whole new look — towards manufactured adult home parks.

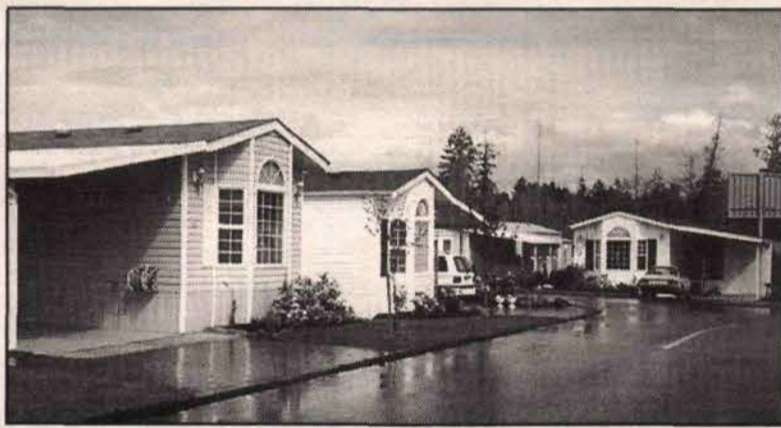
Couples whose children have left the family home are looking to free up their financial and time resources. They sell their existing multi-bedroomed, large lot, single family home with all its security, maintenance and taxes cares. They look for a less expensive, less maintenance home, one with more freedom to enjoy all that life has to offer. In other words, they down size.

This is why adult home parks like Country Park Village have been so successful. People who prefer a private home and an independent, active lifestyle have quickly taken up residence in the two Villages located on Southern Vancouver Island. The developer recognized a solid need for affordable, one level, low maintenance, detached housing, homes which would allow retirees to enjoy the finer things — travel, golf, gardening — and a worry free lifestyle.

The solution was Country Park Village, which began in 1991. Home prices start at \$92,500.

Every home is designed and built with 'maintenance-free' in mind. The exterior walls are covered with easy care vinyl siding. The decks are vinyl, too, for durability and ease in cleaning. Windows have vinyl frames and are double glazed. The carport is attached. The driveways are made of interlocking brick.

There is no sacrifice to make in buying at Country Park Village. You can bring your pet with you — and your RV. You can put down a deposit with condition of selling your present



Quiet streets in a community that is fenced and secure
Victoria: 7403 Central Saanich Rd. Duncan: 1927 Tzouhalem Rd

home. And when you move into your new home, you can enjoy living in a country setting, one in which residents have ample opportunities for enjoying outdoor activities: walking along valleys or the ocean, jogging, cycling, golfing, hiking, gardening in your own garden and even practicing your putting on the Village's own putting green.

The homes are spacious and bright. Home sizes range from 960 to 1248 square feet. Each has two bedrooms and two bathrooms. Buyers have their choice in floor plans — which can even include vaulted ceilings.

Prefer a corner shower in the main bathroom? A gas fireplace in the living room? A covered deck? A built-in vacuum system? These luxurious options are all available when you purchase a new home at Country Park Village.

Also available is freedom — from housework and home maintenance — in a community which is fenced and secure. "You can walk out your back door, onto your own private deck, and have your own barbecue. The grounds are landscaped and well-maintained, as is every front yard at Country Park Village. There is a resident gardener, too.

ADVERTORIAL

Victoria's Country Park Village is located in Central Saanich at 1403 Central Saanich Road. The community began just two years ago and has grown very quickly thanks to the interest shown by Victorians. Phases 1 through 4 are sold out. In this final Phase 5 there are currently only 11 lots available for sale. In total, there will be 170 homes in the community. There will not be another phase when this one is completed. Showhomes are open every day from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Contact Sales Manager Bonnie Brady at 652-9493 for your personal tour of the showhomes and facilities.

Country Park Village has also become a popular favorite residential community in Duncan.

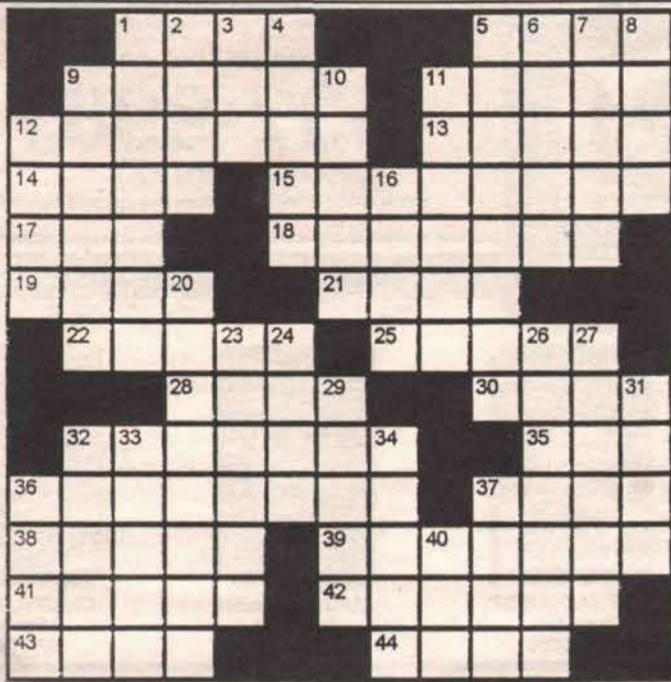
It, too, has sold quickly and is now in the final selling phase. This adult park offers large, terraced lots with expansive views. Country Park Village is now hosting a grand opening of the final Phase 3. Should you wish to preview the 22 lots that will be for sale in the phase, you are welcome to contact Phyllis Comrie, the Sales Manager. When completed, Duncan's Country Park Village will be a secure, fenced community of 71 homes.

In Duncan, Country Park Village is located at 1927 Tzouhalem Road, left off Trunk Road. From downtown Duncan, the drive is about five minutes, or a brisk 3K walk. Showhomes are open every day from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For your guided tour of all the facilities, including the Leisure Centre, contact Sales Manager Phyllis Comrie at 748-6656.

With such a limited number of new manufactured homes available, if you are interested in this alternative to condominium living, you are encouraged to look into Country Park Village soon. See for yourself why so many people have already purchased. Then consider taking up residence at Country Park Village, an easy step towards comfortable and carefree living. ■



Recreational activities abound



ACROSS

- 1. Social organization
- 5. Take pictures
- 9. Poured down
- 11. Chateaubriand book
- 12. Resembling a crow
- 13. Unspoken
- 14. Artificial fish bait
- 15. Forks
- 17. Ear combining form
- 18. Tuba
- 19. Scream
- 21. ___ Kum
- 22. Shuts with force
- 25. Go for
- 28. Spinners
- 30. Evangelist Roberts
- 32. Liquor
- 35. Mouths
- 36. Opposed to chromatic
- 37. Irish foot soldier
- 38. Hundred-eyed monster
- 39. South African plant
- 41. Gettysburg general
- 42. Mildew

- 43. Anglo-Saxon slave
- 44. Actress Armstrong

DOWN

- 1. Alice's creator
- 2. Unrecorded
- 3. Single prefix
- 4. Judge's seat
- 5. Opposed to legato
- 6. Spanish dish
- 7. "___ Nation" (Caan movie)
- 8. Strikes lightly
- 9. Courses
- 10. Actress Bo
- 11. Put garments on
- 12. Satiated
- 16. King of Norway
- 20. Width
- 23. Long faced
- 24. Gyrate
- 26. Rich man
- 27. Singer Emmylou
- 29. Not easily bent
- 31. Actress Turner
- 32. Fathers
- 33. Heathen
- 34. Prepare for surgery
- 36. Lord's wife
- 37. Barrels
- 40. Compass dir.

Answers on Page B15

Anglicans plan retreat

Contemplative prayer is the focus of a retreat sponsored by the worship and spirituality committee of the Anglican parish of Salt Spring Island next weekend. The retreat — June 17-19 — will be led by Rev. Cynthia Bourgeault, an Episcopalian priest from Maine.

"The root of prayer is silence," a retreat brochure says. "Though we think of prayer in terms of thoughts and feelings expressed in words, this is only one method."

"For 16 centuries, Christians made contemplative prayer their goal of spirituality. This living tradition was nearly lost. Today through cross-cultural dialogue and historical research the recovery of this way has begun."

The weekend prayer retreat is part of the parish's celebration of the centenary of St. Mary's church in Fulford, Margaret Haines said. This spiritual celebration will complement the other events connected to this month's anniversary in the parish. The retreat is open to anyone and everyone, she said, and not just Anglicans or even Salt Spring Islanders. There are already some guests booked from off-island.

The retreat will include an introduction to contemplative prayer, methods of meditation and centering oneself to enter a state of contemplative prayer and the use of lectio divina — using scripture to explore a relationship with God. Bourgeault is a member of a Benedictine Order hermitage as well as vicar of a parish church and adjunct professor at Bangor Theological Seminary in Maine.

Cost of the weekend retreat is \$50. Those interested should contact the Anglican parish office at 537-2171.



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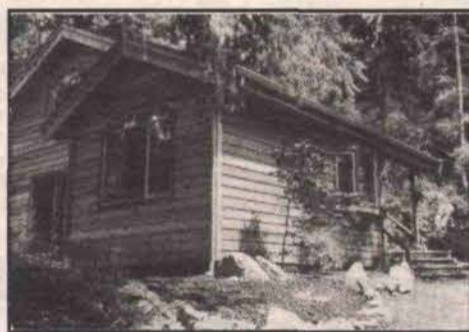


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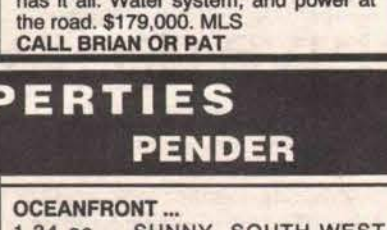
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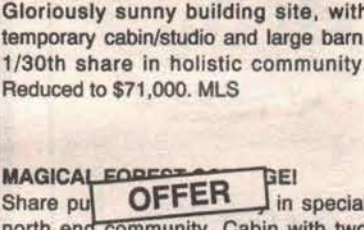
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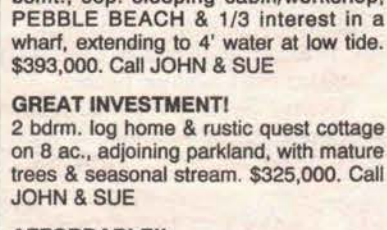
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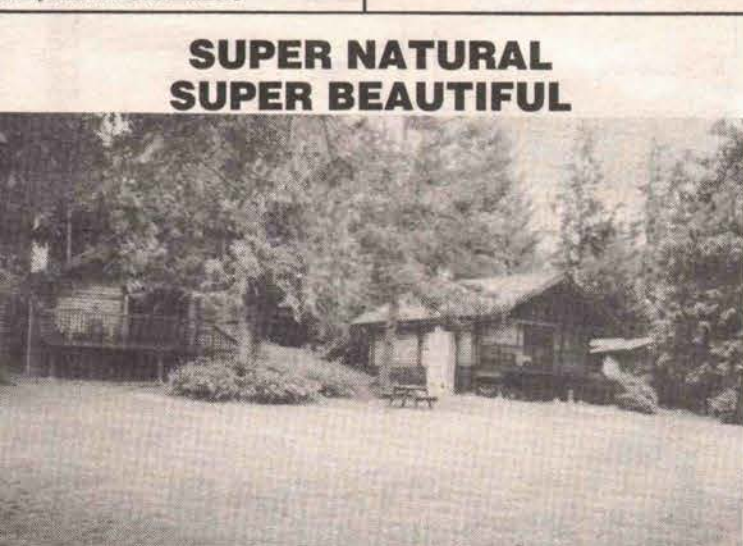
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ALL THE '94 GRADS!

Drive on for hydraulic lift

Shelby Pool will get a lift this summer. It's not a facelift but a hydraulic device for helping physically handicapped people get into the pool. The ADennchase Foundation is spearheading a drive to provide the \$5,000 lift and so far a little more than \$2,000 has been donated.

The ADennchase Foundation is a Salt Spring-based private charitable organization founded in 1992 to buy equipment and provide therapy for people with physical disabilities or for victims of abuse. It was created from the estate of Adrienne and Denny Chase.

Foundation executive director Maureen Brady is firmly behind the hydraulic lift project. Swimming builds confidence, a feeling of achievement, and freedom of uninhibited movement, she said last week. It can be recreational, relaxational and therapeutic.

"I was at a crippled children's camp years ago," she said. "Some children had mobility problems. They loved to swim. They loved to do something everybody else could do."

Effie Piggott, Ivan Stroud and Beth Cherry are islanders who would use the pool if they could get in and out of it more easily. Piggott is a Greenwoods resident and Stroud, who uses a wheelchair, lives in McGoldrick House, a home for handicapped adults. Cherry also uses a wheelchair.

Piggott said she would use the pool if she could get into it without worrying about falling in. Cherry said she likes to swim and

splash her feet in the water and occasionally goes to Cusheon Lake.

A Salt Spring Special Olympics team is being organized this summer, and swimming is part of the program.

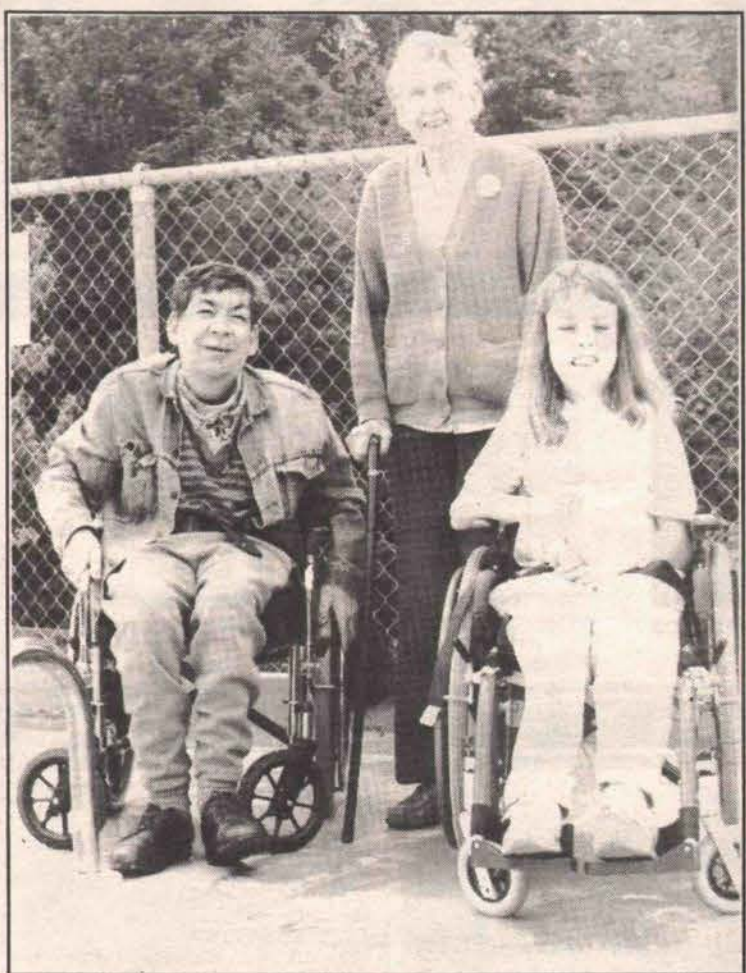
"We do have some athletes with wheelchairs and with problems with mobility," McGoldrick residence supervisor Janet Robertson said. "It would be really beneficial to us to have a lift."

"Ivan Stroud loves swimming.

Now we go off-island to the Duncan pool because it's more accessible."

Greenwoods activity aid Cecilia Pech, whose idea the lift was, says the pool is inaccessible to a number of islanders who would like to use it.

ADennchase could not put up the entire sum for the lift, Brady said, but it did give \$1,000 which was matched by the local Lions Club. She encourages others to add to the sum collected thus far.



WOULD-BE SWIMMERS: Swimmers, from left, Ivan Stroud, Effie Piggott and Beth Cherry may be able to use Shelby Pool at Portlock Park later this summer if the money can be found to purchase a hydraulic lift to assist them in and out of the water.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Five do training run

Part of any athlete's training is a long, slow run, usually once a week. So five athletes from two Salt Spring families took advantage of a 10-kilometre run at Beaver Lake in Saanich last weekend for their training run.

While fast times were not expected, Adrian Hingston led the way for his family team with a 64th-place finish in a field of more than 200 and a time of 47 minutes. Following him home were Daniel Bennett, Lianna Hingston, Charles Hingston and Catherine Bennett.

Richard Bennett reported this week that the race is unique in that each runner enters by weight, not

age. This is a help to the larger, slower runners who normally have to race with more sleek, streamlined speedsters.

Also last weekend, a number of islanders travelled to Victoria for the Times-Colonist international track classic, where Gulf Islands Secondary School runner Zoe Bennett raced in the B females' 1,500 metres. She finished fifth with a time of 5:00:56.

The next competitions are at Coquitlam and Port Alberni this weekend. Salt Spring will be represented at both.

Keen novice eights crew enters Shawnigan regatta

They're novices but they're keen.

That's how coach Doug Pearson described Gulf Islands Secondary School's junior girls rowers last week after a regatta at Shawnigan Lake.

The novice eights crew, coxed by Becky Bazzard, blew out of the start line and settled into third place on the choppy, 2,000-metre course, Pearson said.

But spectators scratched their heads when the two lead boats veered off the course, and the Gulf Islands team stopped rowing. It turned out that Kirsten Jensen had caught a massive crab and was almost pitched out of the boat.

The girls got their vessel going again, but energy and concentration had been lost. However, they finished ahead of two other boats.

And within 10 minutes, Pearson reported, Erin Bergsma, Sarah Wilkin and Lydia Wilson were climbing into another eight with five Shawnigan girls for an exhibition race.

"The girls might be novices but are they ever keen," Pearson said.

Wanted: rowing coach

Novice rowers on Salt Spring are looking for a coach.

The Salt Spring ladies novice rowing team is looking for someone with several years of rowing and/or coaching experience. The team practises Tuesday evenings and Sunday mornings from June through August.

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Exciting finish for gymnasts

Two rhythmic gymnasts have finished the competitive year with a flourish. Last weekend 13-year-old Mallika Hutchings had an "exciting" end to the year, mother Kishori said, with a three-way, first-place tie in the level-four provincial junior championships in Vancouver.

Last month, Mallika came first in the zone finals, also held in Vancouver. Fellow Salt Spring Islander Naomi Jason, also 13, placed second individually and first in a team in the level-five national junior zone competitions.

Rhythmic gymnastics can trace its lineage back to ancient Greece, Kishori said Monday. The modern sport grew popular in Russia and eastern Europe in the 18th century and has since spread all over the world. In 1962 it became an internationally recognized gymnastic sport and the first international competition was held in Budapest in 1963. In 1984 rhythmic gymnastics became an official Olympic sport, with a Canadian taking the gold medal.

The sport came to Salt Spring more recently than that and Mallika and Naomi have been training for the last two years only. They both train at Club Adagio in Vancouver.

Rhythmic gymnasts use five different apparatus, Kishori explained last week: clubs, ball, hoop, rope, and ribbon. Through the seven levels of the sport, different combinations of apparatus are used each year, until each dancer is proficient with all of them.

The different pieces of apparatus test the dancer's skill in balance, poise, and agility.

"I'm just so proud of the girls," Kishori said. "They are actually at quite a disadvantage here on Salt Spring. They train without a carpet and they train with their mothers."

Mallika quipped that mothers are more demanding trainers than coaches sometimes.

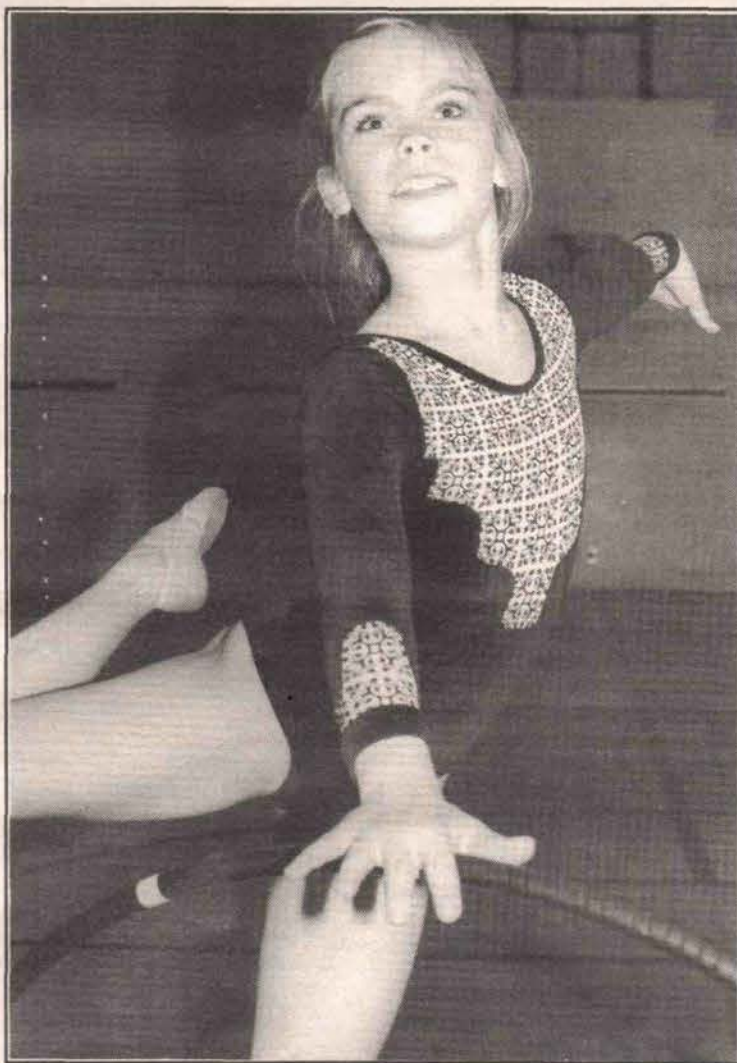
The two girls spend every other weekend in Vancouver — they train some 60 hours a month altogether — and until recently travelled by ferry. This year, thanks to sponsorship from Harbour Air, they get reduced air fares to Vancouver and save much of that travel time.

"It's a lot easier this year than last," Kishori said. "(Air travel) has made such a difference. It's been fantastic. During the competitive season it's even better."

Both girls competed recently in the Canada Winter Games try-outs. Naomi came 10th individually and Mallika 14th out of 36 competitors. Naomi's group came first, making it the team-in-training for the Games scheduled for January 1995 in Grande Prairie, Alberta.

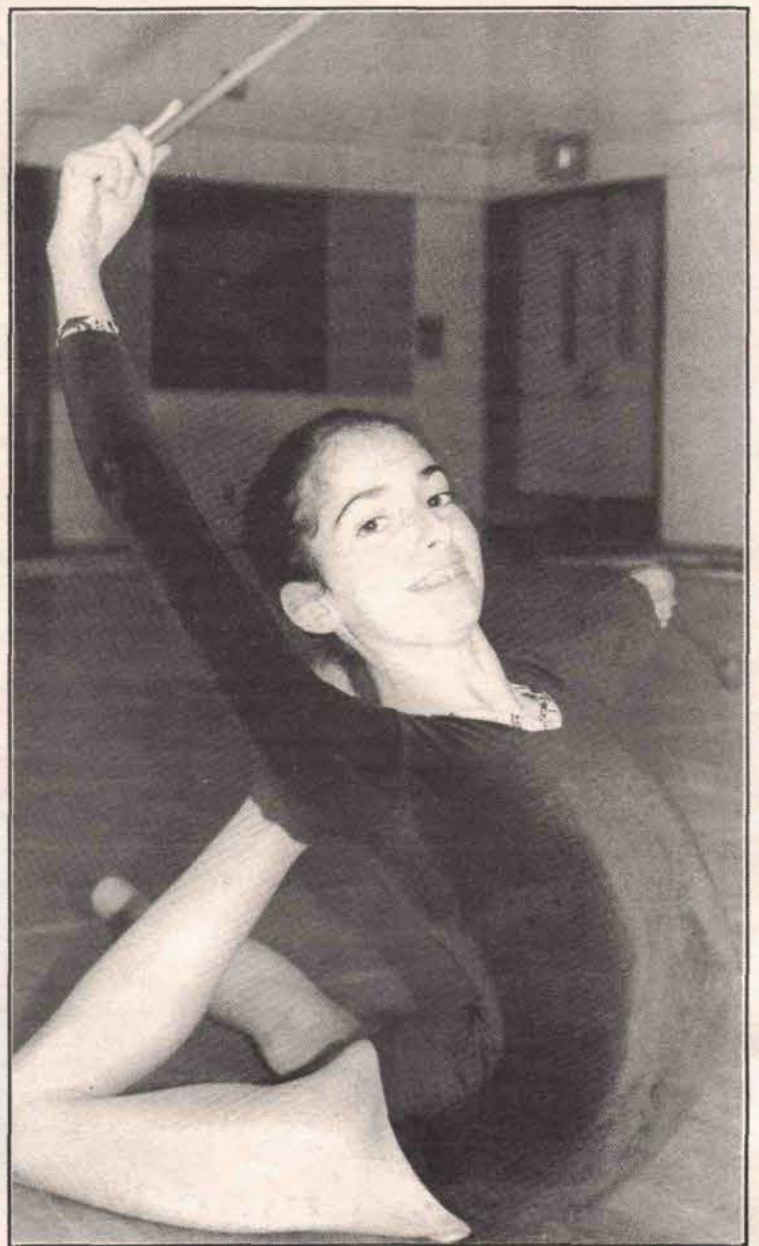
"There's a lot to be gained from rhythmic gymnastics: poise, self-confidence. Their school marks have gone up tremendously," Kishori said.

Rhythmic gymnasts from the island's recreational program will be performing at the high school gym on Father's Day, June 19. Watch the Driftwood classifieds for times.



A BALANCING ACT: Rhythmic gymnast Mallika Hutchings, above, demonstrates the balance and poise needed to accomplish a fast-moving, highly energetic routine with the hoop. Hutchings won first place at a recent provincial championship. At right, Naomi Jason ends one of her routines with a graceful, swan-like and hard-to-hold pose.

Photo by Graeme Thompson



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- 2) Participants must remove entries when contest is over.
- 3) Entries must be received by 11:30 am and winners announced after judging, 1:30 pm.
- 4) Judging — By community members attending the event.
- 5) Pick up your official entries at the Driftwood office beginning June 8.
- 6) One entry per person
- 7) Driftwood employees and families not eligible for participation.

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40 golfers turn out for game of throw-away

From the Salt Spring Golf Club

A fun game of throw-away was played by 40 ladies at the Salt Spring Golf Club May 31. The winner was Libby Noble with 40 and second spot was taken by Jean Jefferies with 41. The putt pot was shared by Margie Mills and Grace Murchie with 28 putts each.

In the ladies' nine-hole division, 33 players participated in a stroke play event. The low gross was won by Vi Austin with a 48 and low net went to Ann Vodden with a net 64. The putt pot was shared



by Regina Garrard and Ann Vodden. The K.P. grocery voucher was won by Viv Storr.

Next Wednesday the nine-hole ladies will be joined by the 18-hole ladies for a fun game of golf.

In the men's division, 52 players teed off for the Luckie Mashie trophy. The winners in a hard-fought battle were the team of

Gordon Thorne and Gardy Webster with the best ball score of 56. In second place were Jack Dosco and Ross McKinnon with a best ball score of 58.

On May 19 the honey pot winners were Keith Lavender with a gross 81, and net winners were Bob Anderson (66), Keith Lavender (67), Jack Dosco (67), Reg Winstone (67).

In an inter-club return match with Fairwinds Golf Club, Salt Spring was the winner with 41.5 points to Fairwinds' 12.5 George

McMulkin was low net winner with 65 and Jack Godwin and Gundy McLeod were runners-up with 66.

In a return inter-club match with Mount Brenton, Salt Spring lost to the visiting team. Gundy McLeod was low gross winner with a 77 while S. Ruegg from Mount Brenton was runner-up with an 80. The low net winners were Fred Broadbent, Herb Monro, Ron Dixon, Gardy Webster, Barry Scotten and Bud Keech.

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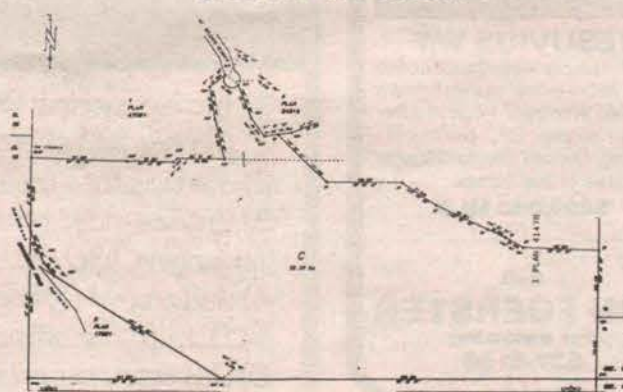
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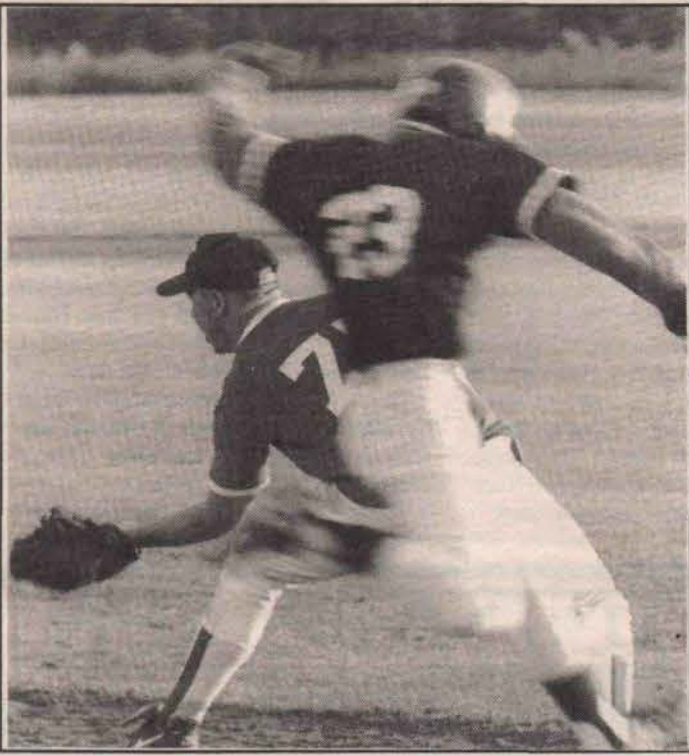
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SAFE: First baseman Tom Little of Ganges Village Market is ready to make the catch but the runner was in time during last Wednesday's game against Ladysmith at Portlock Park. Ladysmith won 7-5. Photo by Tony Richards

Island Savings wins 2

Island Savings edged Ladysmith 6-5 last Thursday in Prep Babe Ruth play on Salt Spring.

Winning pitcher was Oscar Venter, who also had two base hits and three RBIs. Kyle Herman pitched three shutout innings to keep the lead.

Pitcher Jamie Wilkinson got the win Sunday when the team played an exhibition game in Sidney against the Video Shop. Salt Spring had eight hits in the sixth inning, scoring nine runs to take the lead and win the game 20-12.

Danny Smith hit a triple, Colin Beamish two singles and Thor Magnusson a single.



Salt Spring Island COMMUNITY SOCIETY

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bridge tricks

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on May 30 were: Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest, Dawny Scarfe and Conhor Hunt, Shirley Love and Fred Struve, Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler, Joan Conlan and Gordon Hutton, Bunny Jordan and Derek Arnold.

On May 31: Sue Bradford and Peter Jacquest, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson, Dawny Scarfe and Fred Struve, June Knowles and Jim Burford, Conhor Hunt and Ian Thomas.

Claws Trial on Sunday at new Jones Road track

A little bit of rain this week will do nothing but enhance the quality of Salt Spring mud. And that's good news for trials bike riders this weekend. The Islands Sports Trials Club is holding its annual Claws Trial on Sunday.

Organizer Kurt Irwin is expecting between 70 and 80 riders for the event, which is at a new site this year at the end of Jones Road. There will be beginners, juniors, intermediate, sportsmen and expert classes, as well as the vintage class of older dual-shock bikes. A new category this year is novice, meant mainly for women riders, who are generally new to the sport.

Each class has 10 checks — or series of obstacles — to do three times. The beginner's loop is short and very open, compared to the others. Beginners can be as young as four and generally ride on small 50-cc bikes with their parents running beside them most of the way. The other checks are progressively more difficult.

"You look for something different all the time: rocks, stumps, curves," Irwin said. "You don't want checks that are all the same."

The obstacles have to be challenging but not dangerous. A

steep rock face cannot have a drop on one side; sharp sticks and roots have to be avoided or cleared out of the way of falling riders. Safety is a big issue in this sport, Irwin said, and he has never yet had an accident on his checks.

Irwin said riders from all over Vancouver Island and from Vancouver, Kelowna and possibly even Washington and Oregon states will travel to Salt Spring for the event. The Salt Spring club recently cleaned up at a trials event in Spokane. Sixteen riders from the island went down and won five or six first-place ribbons.

"That shows how far our club is going," Irwin said. "Down there, the youngest guys are 26 or 27. We start them at four or five."

Salt Spring club members are set to go to an event in Red Deer, Alberta, soon, and one man, Mike Guns, is set to ride with the best in the world in an event in Reno, Nevada, at the end of the month.

But for the moment club members are concentrating on the Salt Spring event, which Irwin promises will be fun for the whole family. Refreshments and hamburgers will be available for lunch at the site. Admission is \$5 for the day and registration starts at 10 a.m.

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A funny thing happened on (Gulf Islands Driftwood) the way to work (Gulf Islands Driftwood) I had my radio tuned in to (Gulf Islands Driftwood) my favourite station and when (Gulf Islands Driftwood) I pulled in to my parking spot (Gulf Islands Driftwood) I felt this insatiable (Gulf Islands Driftwood) desire to read the **Gulf Islands Driftwood**.

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Swiftsure race turned out to be a damp trip

At least one of the three Salt Spring boats that entered the Swiftsure Classic sailing race may enter again next year, as memories of a wet and windless race begin to fade.

Skipper Phil Hume and his 34-foot boat Yeoman of Cestria placed fourth in one of the divisions of the heavy displacement category in the Cape Flattery race, but his description of race conditions last week was not a glowing one.

"It was very wet, very soggy. We wondered what were doing out there at three in the morning, soaking wet in the rain."

Hume and his boat completed the 100-mile course — from Victoria to Neah Bay, near Cape Flattery, and back — in just over

31 hours, eight hours longer than last year.

He and the other five crew members found it impossible to stay dry, despite the raingear they wore. They sailed the boat in two-hour shifts, three men on and three off. When a shift ended and the crew went below, "everything got wet" when they removed their raingear.

But it wasn't all bad. "Ultimately, the fun actually began in the last two hours," Hume said, when 100 vessels converged on Race Rocks, just south of Victoria, all at the same time.

"We passed half the fleet between Race Rocks and the finish line."

Another Salt Spring boat also placed

fourth in its division. Fandango, owned by Philip Grange and Art Munneke, entered the Cape Flattery race in the light displacement category, finishing the race in just under 31 hours.

"We had a pretty good race," Grange said last week, though "it was kind of a damp trip."

"The winds were relatively light so we did do a bit of drifting."

But stronger winds on the return leg gave the 32-foot Martin and its six crewmen "a good ride back." Grange said two or three dolphins followed them for about an hour, which he felt was a good omen. They were gaining on the fleet as they approached Race Rocks with about 80 other vessels, he said.

It was Grange's fourth Swiftsure, but his first in Fandango.

The third local boat to enter was Tony Brogan's Brigantia, which did not finish. It was in the Swiftsure Lightship classic, a race which is 36 miles longer than the Cape Flattery race, and takes vessels out to the Swiftsure Bank outside Juan de Fuca Strait.

The Swiftsure is divided into three courses, the Swiftsure Lightship, Cape Flattery and Juan de Fuca. The last is the shortest.

Hume, who has been racing Yeoman of Cestria for five years, spoke with admiration for one skipper, who had entered the race every year for the past 38 years.

"Maybe I will go back in next year."

sports watch

T-BALL:
All games played 6 p.m. Tuesdays at SS Elementary.

June 14:
Pharmasave vs. Home Design
SSI Fire Department vs SSI Insurance
COACH PITCH:
All games 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at SS Elementary.

June 8:
Embe Bakery vs. Windsor
Pemberton Holmes vs. Brown Service

June 13:
Brown Service vs. Embe Bakery
Windsor vs. Pemberton Holmes

PREP LITTLE LEAGUE:
All games at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at SS Elementary.

June 9:
NRS Realty vs. Rainsford

June 14:
NRS Realty vs. Investors

9/10 LITTLE LEAGUE BOYS:
All games at 6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Hydro and Little League.

June 8:
McColl's Shell vs. Trans Islands Driving School

June 13:
Calypso Carpets vs. McColl's Shell
Trans Islands Driving School vs. Dashers

11/12 LITTLE LEAGUE BOYS:
All games at 6 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Little League.

June 9:
Pattersons vs. McCully Moving

June 14:
G.V.M. vs. Pattersons

9/12 GIRLS SOFTBALL:
All games 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays at Hydro.

June 9:
Driftwood vs. Rainbow Rentals

June 10:
Rainbow Rentals vs. Flowers & Wine

June 14:
Rainbow Rentals vs. Driftwood
PREP BABE RUTH:
Home games listed first. Local games played at Portlock Park.

June 9:
Island Savings Credit Union vs. Duncan, 6:15 p.m.

June 11:
Island Savings Credit Union vs. Duncan, 10:30 a.m.

JUNIOR BABE RUTH:
Home games listed first. Local games played at Portlock Park.

June 9:
Ladysmith vs. Islands Heritage Realty, 6 p.m.

June 11:
Chemainus vs. Islands Heritage Realty, 10 a.m.

June 14:
Islands Heritage Realty vs. Chemainus, 6 p.m.

SENIOR BABE RUTH:
Home games listed first. Local games played at Portlock Park.

June 8:
GVM vs. Duncan, 6:15 p.m.

June 12:
GVM vs. Nanaimo, 12 noon
GVM vs Nanaimo, 2:30 p.m.

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Brian Mitchell's work goes fast at Dandelion

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Galiano's Brian Mitchell hung a show of his latest works at the Dandelion Gallery recently — oils inspired by a trip to northern Ontario last fall. The paintings, generally small in size (20 by 26 inches on average), would fit nicely into any home, their bright colours very appealing.

Mitchell's work is reminiscent of the paintings of Canada's "Group of Seven," which he admires greatly. But he does not require the dramatic colours of Georgian Bay and Algoma to inspire him. He does much with our local landscapes. Views of sea and sky, as seen from his studio on Galiano's east side, have often been shown at the gallery and are deservedly popular.

Mitchell is a self-taught painter. Trained as a teacher with a major in English, he taught in public schools in northern British Columbia for some years. His black and white photographs of that area are well known here having been shown at the gallery before.

Last year's trip lasted seven weeks. Brian and Louise motored to Ontario, and while there camped or stayed with friends. Some of the paintings were done on location, others completed in his studio from his colour photos. His sketching and photography began at Kenora on the north side of Lake Superior then on to Algoma and continued down to Sault Saint Marie and Georgian Bay, then Muskoka and Algonquin Park.

galiano notes

A visit to Ottawa and Toronto completed the couple's Ontario tour. There they were able to take in the galleries and to see their beloved "Group of Seven" paintings at first hand.

Mitchell's favourite view in all the brilliant colour and natural splendour observed on the trip was Peak Mountain near Lake Superior, "a landscape just made for a painter."

Of the 22 works on the walls of the Dandelion, 16 were marked "sold" by noon on the second day of the show, a good indication of the appeal of these works and of the respect this artist has in his community. Mitchell has had a new set of cards printed featuring his Ontario paintings. These will be on sale at the gallery for as long as supplies last.

The scent of roses

It is that time of year again. The dog rose is in flower and the greens of new foliage, infinitely varied, are everywhere to be seen.

When we first prepared our vegetable garden area we installed a high deer fence around it. Institutional in appearance, it has served its purpose but has never complemented the island landscape. (This is perhaps an understatement!) Shortly after its completion, therefore, it was planted

with shrubs and vines.

None of these were bought at a nursery but were mostly transplanted from other "gardens." Roots of orange blossom and bridal wreath came from my parents' garden at Comox, an escalonia originated in the garden of former Morgan Road resident Allan Haszard — as did our fig tree.

A small-flowering white florabunda rose came from a slip dug up beside the road down-island and the honeysuckle was contributed by the late Dr. Hart

When we first prepared our vegetable garden area we installed a high deer fence around it.

Scarrows who had rooted the cuttings in a bottle on his sun porch. Another rose, not yet out, came from cuttings offered by a teacher acquaintance from her Kerrisdale garden and were rooted in sand over the winter months. All have grown tremendously over the years and although they require some care, they more than pay their due with colour and scent at this time of year.

While planting our potatoes the other afternoon a light rain came on. With the added moisture in the atmosphere the scent from the florabunda rose increased, easily overcoming the smell of the new-turned earth. It made my raking and

planting a pleasurable thing — although it didn't seem to ease the tired back at day's end.

Historians visit naval base

Close to 50 members of the Gulf Islands Historical Federation travelled to Victoria recently for a tour of the Esquimalt Canadian Forces Base. Bused to the base from Swartz Bay, the historians (from Galiano, Mayne, North and South Pender and Saturna) were divided into three groups for a tour led by naval, air force and civilian personnel.

Pointed out were the working areas of the base, together with office and supply buildings. Some of these, built on or before the turn of the century, were the designs of British naval architects. Generally smaller than recent buildings, they have a considerable old-world charm. Built of red brick and dated with the year of their construction, much of the materials used by the builders were sent to the colony as ballast on sailing or early steam vessels.

The lawns and gardens around the commanding officer's residence (an attractive home built about 1865) were eyed by the historians, also a view of the Colwood docks and the now-automated Fisgard

lighthouse across the entrance to the harbour.

A walk through the dockyard itself followed. There well-known naval vessels were berthed — recognized by their numbers if not their names by islanders who live by the sea. Most of Canada's destroyers are now 30 years of age and are to be replaced, the group was told. Several have already been decommissioned and are now awaiting sale or scrapping.

The Kootenay, just back from a tour of duty off Haiti, waited at dockside for a replacement boiler after its engine room troubles at sea. A three-year refit of the navy's supply ship Provider is now well under way. Movable cranes operated from tracks along the quay as our historians made their way from ship to ship.

A trip around the harbour in a "yard boat" showed the group more ships and installations, including the wooden-hulled mine sweepers berthed at Colwood, and nearby a French naval ship taking on fuel.

A visit to the Restigouche concluded the two and a half hour tour. Like others of this destroyer escort class, D.D. 257 has been modernized to incorporate improved sensors (including variable depth sonar and a shipborne Jezebel system).

Theatre production resounding success

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Theatre on the Rock got away with murder last weekend — or so it seemed. In fact, their newest production, Murder by Natural Causes, written by Tim Kelly, was a resounding success.

Beth Jones and Chris Steves took the leading roles as murder-plotting lovers. Neal MacDonald, the proposed victim, Harvey Janszen, his lawyer, and Linda Close, a book editor, kept the play going with many surprises. Zoe Robertson, the maid, Nick Edwardsen, the P.I., and Pam Johnson, a concert promoter, added colour to the production.

Thanks are due to the director, Nick Deanovic, and the crew, Colleen Edwardsen, Graham "Oz" Foulkes, Karen Muntean, Neal MacDonald, and Flora House.

The production was well attended both nights. The audience was kept on the edge of their seats right to the last curtain. Bravo to a great group!

Three Saturna students graduated from Gulf Islands Secondary School this month. Fergus Ogalvie plans to attend the College of New Caledonia in Prince George next year. He will be studying psychology and hopes to pursue a career as a psychologist.

Fergus will move to Prince George part-way through the summer where he will live with his father.

Anika Ropars received the Katsuyori Murakami memorial scholarship which is awarded to a student pursuing a career in landscaping, agriculture, and botany while showing good citizenship. She also won the Passport to Education award which is given to students in the top 30 per cent of the graduating class.

saturna notes

Anika plans to attend Camosun College in an environmental studies program. After two years she will go on to university to study biology and geography in order to complete her degree.

Anika hopes to work in a Third-World country to improve their quality of living through agricultural management.

During the summer Anika will travel throughout Europe with friends.

Les Sohier will begin his new career in the navy early in the summer. He hopes to enter the electrical technician program and eventually become an electrical engineer. He plans to make the navy a life-long career.

Les, who served as a deckhand for many years, was awarded the M. V. Graduate Award from Jack Hughes.


Saturna has medical care once more. Dr. David Kenny has arrived at his new home on Mayne Island and will be coming to the Saturna clinic Tuesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Call the Mayne Island clinic for an appointment.

A public information meeting was called Saturday by the Islands Trust representatives to share developments in the negotiations for the proposed park at Saturna beach. The meeting rejected the developer's proposal of a regional park and a private park side by side.

Some people expressed fears that the private park might be developed in the future or that a two-tier parks system was being proposed. The meeting did not give direction to the trustees about any future public meetings. Negotiations will continue.


Answers

C	L	U	B		S	N	A	P
R	A	I	N	E	A	T	A	L
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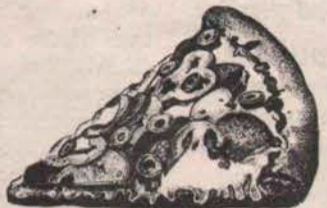
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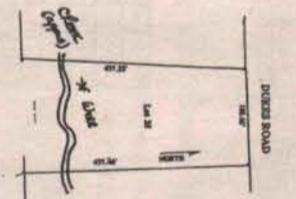
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