

'Meeting stacked,' Luth won't budge

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By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Salt Spring residents voted with their feet Thursday, many walking out of a town hall meeting as regional director Dietrich Luth argued against completing phase two of a study on local government options.

In a straw vote taken mid-way through the town hall meeting, an overwhelming majority of the 200 people present favoured continuing with the study. Only two hands were raised in opposition.

But both during and after the meeting, Luth maintained the crowd was stacked with those who favoured incorporation for Salt Spring. Later, he claimed the purpose of the meeting was "to push me into a corner and get me to endorse further study of the options."

Two issues were on the agenda: phase two of the local government options study — which completed its first phase last July — and the high percentage of Islands Trust costs covered by Salt Spring taxpayers.

But the meeting degenerated into repeated harangues by Luth,

who objected vehemently to any continued study, to the format of the meeting and to attempts by chairman Eric Alderson to curb his comments.

"This is supposed to be a town hall meeting. It's not supposed to be a railroad job on incorporation," Luth declared when asked if he supported continuing with phase two of the study.

Islands Trust trustees Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew both said the study should continue. Byrne said she would like to see a unanimous recommendation to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs supporting the study. Andrew said he wanted Salt Spring to gain more local autonomy.

"This island has come of age," he said, adding that the study should address two options, either increased local powers or incorporation. Salt Spring's need for a local approving officer to handle subdivision applications is an example of the demand for more local powers, Andrew said.

Luth initially sidestepped the question. He said taxpayers would not support another building for a government access service — one

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EVERYBODY LOVES A BIRTHDAY: Four-year-old Sierra Classen loves birthday cake too, as she tucks into a piece at Canada Day celebrations in Ganges. Approximately 600 pieces of a four-foot by 32-inch cake donated by Embe Bakery were distributed during Friday's birthday party. Story, more photos—Page B6.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

Neish resigns from board: confusion over changes

ArtSpring president Lawrie Neish resigned Monday night, leaving the organization with but one president.

Neish's resignation was reported last week in a Driftwood story based on information provided by the Island Arts Centre Society. However, the board had not received a formal resignation from Neish, although it had already elected Bob Weeden president.

Neish told the board Monday that he wanted to wait before resigning until confusion with the Registrar of Companies over recent bylaw changes was resolved. But board members were not prepared to wait. Rust insisted that the matter be dealt with at the meeting.

While Neish is no longer president, he continues to have a vote on the board until the bylaws voted on at the special meeting in May are accepted.

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Twa ready to fight Islands Trust over transfer station

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Norman Twa is willing to fight for the right to handle Salt Spring's garbage, a business his family has built during the past 30 years.

Starting in the 1960s, Twa's father collected and then burned trash in an incinerator on their Blackburn Road property. When the incinerator was shut down in the early 1970s, the company landfilled

the trash.

Then when the landfill was ordered closed at the end of 1991, they began taking the collected trash to the Hartland landfill in Saanich, using the Blackburn Road property as a transfer station.

"I'm still doing the same thing as I always have. I'm handling garbage on the same site," says Norman Twa, who took over the business from his father, Walton, in 1972.

Now Twa is preparing for a court case to defend his family business against the Islands Trust, which has ordered him to shut down the Blackburn Road transfer station.

His 35 acres is within the residential and watershed 1 zones. However, Twa maintains that his operation pre-dates the zoning and is a non-conforming use on the property.

The Islands Trust disagrees. In a March

28 letter to Twa, Trust lawyer Barry Williamson noted the use cannot be justified on the basis of a non-conforming status.

Twa was given until April 15 to stop using the site as a transfer station. Now he has received notice that the Trust will take him to court, an action he plans to fight.

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Sandi Johnson.

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this week

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Diesel spill blamed for two vehicle accidents

Spilled diesel fuel on Cusheon Lake Road Thursday caused at least two accidents, Ganges RCMP report. A vehicle containing a tank with 50 gallons of diesel oil was travelling east on Cusheon Lake Road Thursday and accidentally spilled the contents onto the road, leaving a metre-wide slick on one lane from the 300-block Cusheon Lake Road all the way along Stewart Road, almost as far as Beaver Point Road.

The owner of the vehicle could not be contacted to confirm what had happened or why the valve closing the tank had been opened. One source reported an electrical device controlling the valve may have been set off by a bump in the road. Highway crews were notified and some 10 tons of sand put down on top of the oil.

But the sand did not prevent two accidents from occurring. The first was just before 4 p.m. and in-

involved a small pick-up truck near Lord Mike's Road. The vehicle went into the ditch and hit a tree. The second involved a vehicle, also a small pick-up, on the south end of Stewart Road. That vehicle went off the road and rolled, causing extensive damage. No one was injured in either accident.

The Ministry of Environment was notified of the diesel spill because it occurred in the Cusheon Lake watershed. RCMP indicate charges are pending against the owner of the vehicle which spilled the fuel.

In other police news:

Liquor-related offences topped the list of complaints this week, accounting for 21 of the 75 complaints received by Ganges RCMP. The hotspot of the weekend was Beaver Point where 10 adults and 13 youths were charged with 24 offences related to drinking in public on Friday and Saturday.

Legal wrangling continues in former islander's case

Gerald Gervasoni — once known to Salt Spring Islanders as Gordon Neil McIntyre — is at the centre of a multi-faceted legal battle over his extradition to Florida to face murder charges.

Immigration officials are now trying to have Gervasoni declared a dangerous offender, thus blocking a refugee claim he made last week. The conditions of Florida prisons were given by Gervasoni's lawyer, Gary Botting, as the basis for the claim.

Botting says Gervasoni's sole previous conviction for a robbery nine years ago did not involve violence. Only convictions can be considered by the immigration department when classifying someone as a dangerous offender.

Botting added that a juvenile record cited by Immigration actually belongs to Gervasoni's brother.

On Monday Botting filed a judicial appeal which seeks to overturn the deportation order made at a June 21 hearing. Botting argues that the hearing was held in the Vancouver Island Regional Correctional Centre, thus prevent-

ing some people from attending the ostensibly public hearing.

"The adjudicator didn't put his mind to all the elements he should have," Botting added.

Gervasoni is wanted in Florida as a suspect in the 1986 murder of his former girlfriend. The 35-year-old man was arrested on Salt Spring Island last fall, where he was living under an assumed name, following a broadcast on the Florida case by the television program, Unsolved Mysteries.

Botting said Gervasoni's legal fees are being covered by legal aid. To date, Botting said he has billed legal aid \$1,600.



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ed by the registrar. Board secretary Pat Fraser told members that several anomalies were still being worked out with the registrar, before the bylaws could be accepted. The numerical order of the bylaws, use of the word "extraordinary" for the May meetings and some confusion about the status of non-voting directors were some of the reasons given by the society for rejection, she said.

The first and second have been corrected, and the last is being looked into.

The addition of non-voting directors to the ArtSpring board in section 26(5) of the bylaws confused the registrar because there had not been any non-voting directors before. The bylaw changes the composition of the board to include non-voting, appointed members from the Community Arts Council and the Parks and Recreation Commission and nine or more elected directors. This was introducing something new and was not an amendment.

Fraser said the intent of the membership and the legal requirements of the Societies Act will be met if the bylaw is changed, and not amended, by changing the words "replace" section 26(5) with "delete and replace" section 26(5).

Another source of confusion is the list of directors submitted to the registrar. The registrar has a list dating back to August 1989, while the list of old directors submitted in the new bylaws dates from April 1994. The two are not the same and the differences must be sorted out between ArtSpring

and the registrar.

In other ArtSpring news:

- Building committee chairman Denny Thomas said work is going on at the site most days. The trenching of the water systems is set for July 18 and rekeying work on doors for the building will soon be done. Thomas also reported that various island halls had expressed interest in the old theatre seats which ArtSpring acquired from Victoria impresario Howie Segal and which cannot be used in the building.

Electrical, plumbing, heating and mechanical work will soon begin at the site and money will be needed to do each job. The next board meeting will focus on fund-raising ideas for specific projects to be initiated soon. A revised cost-to-complete estimate is expected by the middle of the month, which will be used to finish the project's business plan.

- The resignation of Marguerite Scandiffio, who joined the board in November, was accepted by the board with regret.

- Lawrie Neish reported that half a dozen volunteers working every weekend have nearly completed the risers in the theatre. Their work has saved the project an estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000.

- Program committee chairwoman Margaret Jardine reported the Weavers' Guild had taken up the challenge made earlier by the Painters' Guild to raise money for ArtSpring. A raffle was initiated recently by the guild.

- Islanders are being sought for a selection committee to look for a program director. The board is looking for people who can help

define the position for the arts centre, advertise it nationally, interview applicants and select candidates.

- The arts centre is looking for volunteers of all kinds to help out this summer and fall, including clean-up crews to help after construction work each week. A volunteer coordinator is also being sought. Those interested should phone the Arts Centre Society at 537-2125.

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Changes in building values due to be adopted by the Capital Regional District (CRD) next Wednesday will sharply increase the cost of building permits on Salt Spring and the Outer Islands.

Under the new schedule, a building permit for a home of 1,000 square feet on the main floor and 1,000 square feet on the second floor will be \$918 instead of the current fee of \$768.

The new schedule increases the building value used by the regional district to calculate permit fees to \$60 from \$45 per square foot on the main floor. The value assigned to a second floor will stay the same at \$30 per square foot.

Salt Spring building inspector

Dick Stubbs said the fees have not been increased during the five years he has served as the local inspector. He said the last increase was in 1982.

Fees are also being increased on the Outer Islands but it is being done over more than one year. The new schedule for those islands establishes a value of \$50 per foot for the main floor of a new building.

The new schedule is also simpler than the old schedule, Stubbs said.

Until July 12, the bylaw and the new schedules can be seen at the CRD office, 524 Yates Street in Victoria, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

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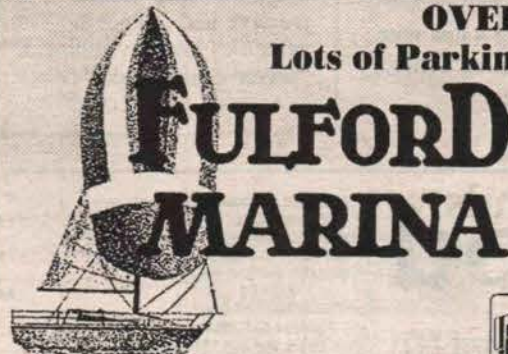
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Not a Star Chamber

"Is this a Star Chamber here or what?"

That was the question posed by Dietrich Luth Thursday night at the town hall meeting. He didn't like the direction of the meeting. He didn't like the questions posed by residents. So, in his mind, the meeting bore a resemblance to the infamous Star Chamber of Tudor England.

But there is no similarity. The Star Chamber, a court established by Henry VII, was infamous for its inquisitorial techniques, its lack of a jury, its obedience to capricious royal will and its severe punishments. Abolished in 1641, it stands as a symbol for dictatorial power.

What Luth faced Thursday night was a gathering of residents posing a few unwelcome questions to an elected official — hardly an unexpected occurrence in a democracy.

In a similar vein to his Star Chamber reference, he described Thursday's public meeting as a plot to discredit his position and the residents who disagreed with him as a specially collected crowd.

That Luth sees his position and the community in these terms illustrates one of the major problems faced by those who must deal with this regional director. He seems unable to practise many of the concepts in common use within a democratic system — discussion, disagreement, debate, compromise and shared conclusions.

He seems unable to act as the representative of all of Salt Spring's residents or to hear those views which vie with his own beliefs. Met with disagreement, he often erupts with anger, scorn and contempt for what he sees as the ignorance of others.

His sincerity cannot be doubted. Behind the anger is a genuine concern for Salt Spring Island. But he is better suited to the role of rebel than that of representative. His skill lies in taking the offensive — he is a Don Quixote who erects windmills of words in order to create a foe for his attack.

Salt Spring does not need a Don Quixote at the reins. The island needs careful, considered guidance to deal with many conflicting issues: rapid growth, environmental concerns, an overburdened infrastructure, soaring land values, tax increases, waste disposal . . . the list is as long as a Luth monologue.

On Thursday night, Luth demonstrated that he does not have the skills to join in the serious debate about Salt Spring's future. So, regretfully, the community must go ahead without him.

The most pressing problem is the second phase of the government options study — one of the topics at Thursday night's meeting. Luth has made it clear he will not support the continued study, despite the overwhelming majority of residents at the meeting who want it to proceed.

If the regional director's opposition could be assuaged by expanding the number of options to be considered in phase two, then we suggest it be expanded. Study three or four options if necessary, but finish the study.

If Luth still remains unwilling to fulfil his role as the representative of residents' views, then residents must act on their own. The best solution would be a residents' campaign to convince the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that — regardless of Luth's stand — islanders want the second phase of the study to proceed.

The Salt Spring Community Planning Association would be a good group to coordinate such a campaign and we urge them to take on the task. The association should seek the support of other groups — the Chamber of Commerce, the South Salt Spring Residents Association, and the school district, to name just a few — to approach the minister of municipal affairs and convince her of the importance of completing the second phase of the study.

The ineffectual structure of local government on Salt Spring shares one trait with British government at the time of Henry VII: neither works. But the analogy ends there.

King Canute's bylaw

If you accept the premise that zoning is a necessary encumbrance, the Salt Spring Trust Committee's new shoreline zoning bylaw has its good points. But regardless of your feelings about zoning, the bylaw has a flaw.

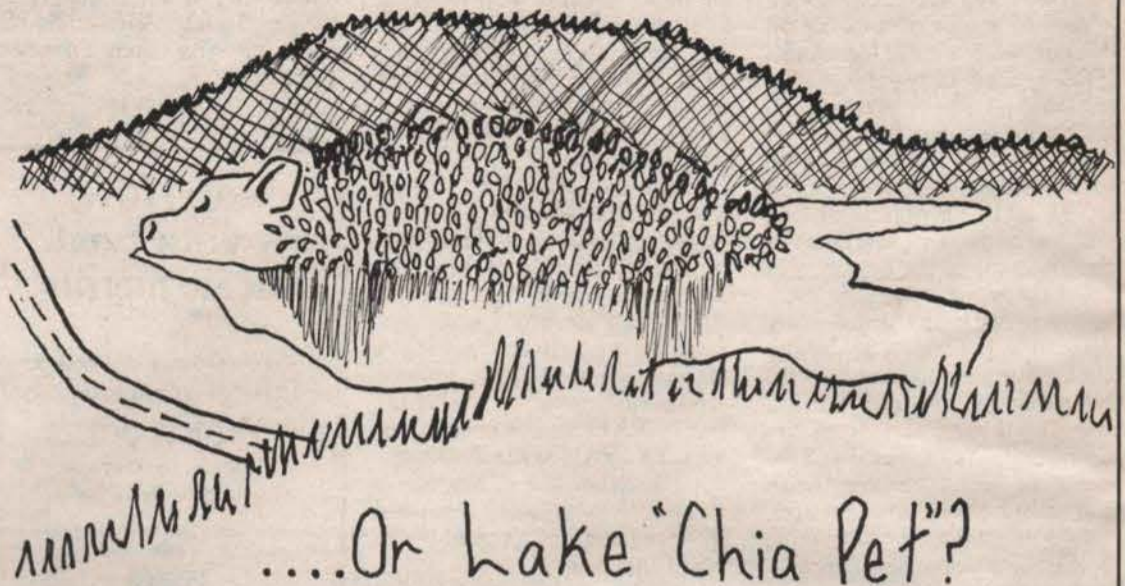
Since it was proposed last year, the Trust has made some wise changes. Reducing the proposed number of water zones from 11 to seven (up from the current six) is one. Abandoning the communal dock plan — where neighbouring waterfront property owners would share the facilities much like happy Soviet families used to share the washrooms with their neighbours — is another.

But the prohibition of docks on a large portion of Salt Spring waterfront remains. Protection of ecologically-sensitive areas is cited as one reason for extending a ban on docks throughout the new Water E2 zone (much of which is now Water A). But it would seem that the new Water E1 zone affords such areas adequate protection. Indeed, it has been applied to estuaries and tidal flats, other areas the Trust feels need protection.

The history of the islands is inseparable from their marine influence. And as long as a bridge remains unbuilt, the marine links will endure. But by prohibiting upland property owners from establishing a link with the ocean, the Trust has set itself down on the beach next to King Canute, ready to repel the tide of new dock construction.

The Water E2 zone should be redefined.

Algae Bloom?



....Or Lake "Chia Pet"?

P. Langsall

Approving officer decision threatens islands federation

By MAX SODER

At its recent quarterly meeting the Islands Trust Council essentially rejected the urgent request of our two local trustees to allow Salt Spring Island to take on the function of subdivision approval, presently provided by the Ministry of Highways.

There is, of course, no rational reason why the administration of land use should be under two separate jurisdictions — it is just a leftover from our distant past.

The official community plan and the zoning bylaws are the theoretical background of land use planning. Subdivision approval is the final event in this elaborate process. At time of subdivision all the policies, bylaws and planning efforts are turned into reality: The general layout, park dedication, trails, the protection of sensitive areas, access to lakes, the sea, to viewpoints, the protection of watercourses, the provision of community benefits, all the many and constantly varying items that can only partly be covered in bylaws, but can often be negotiated with the developer.

As it stands now the authority of the Islands Trust stops short of this crucial final event. True, Highways has to follow a subdivision bylaw published by the Trust and has to consider requests from the Trust. The success of this arrangement depends strictly on the willingness of two bureaucracies to cooperate. And more importantly, there is a significant difference between either following a rather unimaginative bylaw or the creative interaction of local staff and developer. The approval officer has substantial discretionary power. In fairness to the department of highways, they have no choice but to interpret the bylaw narrowly.

To ask for local control of subdivisions is not a frivolous idea, it is just common sense; the split jurisdiction is not. From the Trust's point of view it is unquestionably needed to fulfill the mandate: To preserve and protect the Trust area and its unique amenities and environment. It is useless to have "preserve and protect" policies without all the tools

view point

to produce the intended result.

Of course, if there are no subdivisions or just very few like on Gambier Island with its 200 inhabitants, then the whole affair does not have much urgency.

Salt Spring Island is one of 13 equal members of a regional land use authority, best compared in a political sense to a federation. The fundamental principle of any workable federation is that the special needs of its individual members are respected. It is difficult for me to see trustees from other islands accepting willingly the substantial tax outflow from Salt Spring Island to the rest of the "federation" while refusing Salt Spring Island what it needs so badly and could so easily afford by itself.

Under the zoning provisions established in 1974 and anchored in our Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island can be legally subdivided to provide for 7,650 dwelling units and 3,200 cottages. That translates realistically into 18,000 - 20,000 people. In other words, there will be twice as many of us. Our land use planning has to be brought up to the utmost efficiency or there will be chaos. Community planning is already under stress due to the split jurisdiction between Trust and

the Capital Regional District. Land use is further split in two and at times three and four and five agencies (the Islands Trust, Highways, the CRD, the Trust Fund, the PRC).

Subdivision approval under local control is a very minor but crucial step towards taking our destiny into our own hands. The Trust Council should not stand in our way and for that matter in its own way as well. The other islands in this precarious "federation" should give us now what they themselves, one after the other, will need in the future.

Salt Spring Island cannot accept a no. It would be irresponsible for us to do so.

Max Soder is a former chairman of the Advisory Planning Commission, a director of the PRC, a former chairman of the community plan review task force and a director of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association.

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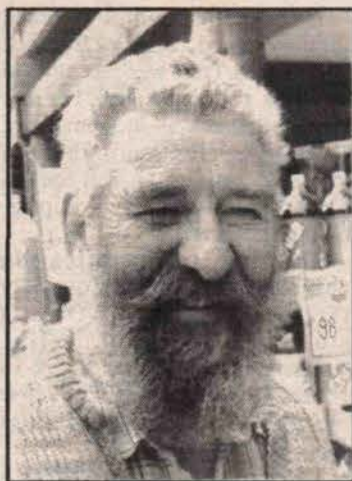
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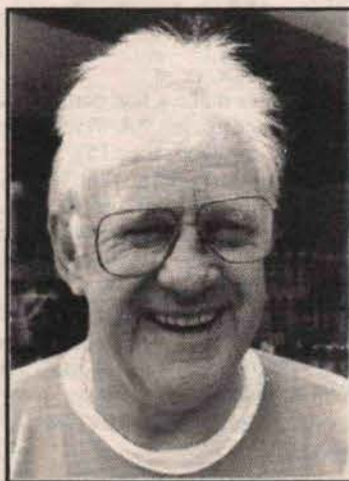
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I listened to one station — this is going back a year or two — it was all music from the 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s. I'd listen to that.



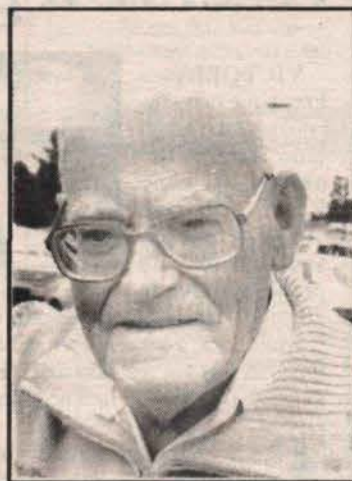
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Richard Hannah

I like rhythm and blues. What I'd like to hear is stories about peace and harmony.



Aage Villadsen

I only listen to music ... classical music, Mozart and farther back.

Letters

They went to no avail

To the Editor,

The June 30 town hall meeting called by the Community Planning Association drew a much larger crowd than could have been predicted. Yes, the Driftwood was wrong — for once a part of the silent majority got off their backsides and attended the meeting. Not that it did them a lot of good. The meeting was well planned for the results desired by the meeting planners, the apparent objective being to force Capital Regional District director Luth to agree to proceed with phase two of the local government study.

As a point of interest when the head table was introduced, the phrase "our three elected officials" was used. Let me correct that statement. There was only one elected official, namely director Luth. No one has ever voted for Grace Byrne as a trustee, and it is three years and seven months since anyone voted for Bob Andrew.

Back to the town hall meeting. The interest of the organizers was to proceed with option number four of the local government task force report. There was no interest in hearing what the meeting felt about the other options of that report. Twice a show of hands was called for. One was for option one — do nothing. Perhaps three

hands went up for that one. Two — proceed with phase two of the local government study. The vast majority were in favour of continuing. Requests to have the feeling of attendees of the meeting were ignored. So much for democracy of a town hall meeting.

It is my belief that if the majority of the electorate were in favour of option five of the local government study, namely incorporate under existing legislation, director Luth would give his blessing. He may believe he is saving us the problems that could feasibly occur in an untried form of government as suggested under option four of the study.

CHARLOTTE BLAIN,
Ganges

'Her Highness' responds

To the Editor,

It behooves us at this time to respond to Ron Holcroft's letter of two weeks ago (Bad Manners). In these troubled times one must ever be on guard against the crime of "lesse majeste," but it is ridiculous and contemptible to suggest that we could hold ourselves up to ridicule and contempt.

We beg to differ also to his assumption that the Canadians follow in British footsteps on the question of bad manners. Judging from Our experience at

Government House on the Great Ganges Bypass, it seems to us that the shoe is on the other foot.

Of course, both the reviewer and Mr. Holcroft jumped to the conclusion that it was not the Queen at the Historical Society Gala. Ron should be cautioned that he may be committing the crime of "Preperformis Judgementium" or "judging a performance without having seen it." The penalty for

this is at least the loss of one's head or "some more interesting fate." Perhaps one we could share.

And, in closing, may we assure the reviewer that addressing us as "Royal Highness" was adequate until 1953. The correct title should be "by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom, Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith," if March's issue of Reader's Digest is to be believed.

ELIZABETH II,
Government House,
Great Ganges Bypass
Editor's note: Efforts to confirm

the identity of the above writer were unsuccessful, but the message has been deemed to be of acute public interest, justifying publication of the letter.

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Leader out to lunch; reserve a good idea

VICTORIA — Freezing privately-owned forest land under the new Forest Land Reserve is "the single-worst assault on private property rights in 20 years," according to Reform leader Jack Weisgerber.



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comment**
HUBERT BEYER

I like Jack a lot, but I've got to tell him that he's out to lunch on this one. His gut reaction to the issue reminds me a lot of 1972, when Dave Barrett's NDP rammed through the Agricultural Land Reserve.

The Sacred opposition of the day called the ALR the worst assault on private property rights. They went on the barricades, telling British Columbians to prepare for the worst.

So what did the Sacred do about the ALR when they gained power in 1975? Nothing. They knew damned well that the Agricultural Land Reserve had been about 100 years overdue. And 22 years later, it's still very much with us.

So much for the worst assault on private property rights. Now let's talk about the second-worst one — the inclusion of private forest land in the Forest Land Reserve.

Two or three years ago, I spent about 10 days in the Cariboo to do research on a series of articles about forestry. Forest company representatives showed me the best and the worst of their tenure in our forests. But the greatest abuses on the resource I saw had been committed by private land owners.

Under the new rules, owners of private forest land will come under the same scrutiny of the new Forest Practices Code as licence holders on publicly-owned land. Moreover, if they ever want to alienate their forest land for development, they will have to repay some of the tax advantages that accrued to them while the land was under forestry production.

It was about time. And before Weisgerber talks you into believing that there's something inherently unfair about that arrangement, let me run something by you.

When the CPR agreed to build a railroad on Vancouver Island some 120 years ago, the government granted the company huge land tracts along the line. During this century, the CPR sold every bit of that land at huge profits, leaving nothing but the rail line's narrow right-of-way, which it now wants to abandon because it's no longer profitable.

Talk about a land grab. Talk about greed. Talk about taxpayers getting the shaft. And that's the kind of overdog Weisgerber and his Reformers want to make themselves champions of.

Reining in private forest land owners, making them adhere to modern forest practices and making them pay a fair share if they want to maximize their profit by using the land for purposes other than forestry isn't an assault on private property rights, it's doing the right thing, and none too soon.

To Weisgerber's credit, the private forest land issue is the only part of the Vancouver Island Land Use Plan he has singled out for specific attack. Unlike Liberal leader Gordon Campbell, who went completely off the deep end in his reaction, Weisgerber admitted that the plan appears to have "some public appeal," and confined his criticism to a more general claim that the plan lacks detail which, incidentally, it doesn't.

The Vancouver Island Land Use Plan, released last week by the Harcourt government, is one of the most comprehensive, ambitious and detailed initiatives any government has come up with in the 33 years I have covered the political scene.

Ask any forest company executive, and they will grudgingly admit that we have already taxed the resource beyond the limit. "Forests forever" is a cruel myth, at least if we had continued to overcut.

When the first growth is gone, there won't be enough new growth for some years to sustain the industry at current levels. That downfall will result in a massive downsizing of the industry, leaving thousands of forest workers unemployed.

The Vancouver Island Land Use Plan alone won't change that grim picture, but that's where the Forest Renewal Plan is to kick in. To reverse the sins of the past, about \$2 billion over the next five years will be invested in restoring the forest resource to a point where future sustainability is guaranteed.

The Forest Renewal Plan is expected to create an estimated 3,500 jobs for forest workers who would otherwise be unemployed. But instead of falling and bucking trees, they will restore stream beds, return unused logging roads to active forest land, space and thin stands to enhance better future yield.

The strategy may still turn out to have some flaws, but I have yet to hear the opposition or the industry, for that matter, propose a better solution.

more letters

Neglected

To the Editor,

I wish to make a few comments on your editorial, "A Widening Gulf" (Driftwood, June 15).

You make a point that with a population of 9,000 and an estimated total tax of \$250,000, Salt Spring Island is subsidizing the smaller islands.

I have confirmed from the Assessment Authority that there are 5,279 taxpaying properties on Salt Spring Island. This works out at an average tax of \$47.36 per property.

Piers Island, where I live, has 131 taxpaying properties. I estimate that the Islands Trust tax on these properties averages between \$135 and \$150 per parcel, almost three times the amount paid by Salt Spring Islanders. For this tax we receive the same benign neglect that the Salt Spring property owners appear to be complaining about.

Of the 26 trustees mentioned in your editorial we are represented by two Salt Spring trustees. These are not property owners on Piers Island and therefore cannot be expected to understand or represent the interests of Piers Islanders.

Since from the above, it can be seen that the property owners on Piers Island are paying taxes without real representation, my question to you is, "Who is subsidizing whom?"

G.A. HOYTE,
Sidney

Editor's note: Salt Spring taxpayers were levied \$675,000 last year for Islands Trust costs. The \$250,000 to which the editorial referred was one estimate of the total Trust levy on Salt Spring less the value of services provided.

Donation not a stipulation

To the Editor,

Re: Cape Keppel park donation. In response to Gloria O'Hara (Driftwood, June 29), my first thought is why do individuals stay in the background writing or faxing, in opposition, pretending to know the facts, and not be concerned enough to do adequate research or to communicate?

I am sure the "Friends of the Ecological Reserve" and "TREES" have membership meetings. Please invite us to attend, just to present the facts.

The June 29th letter indicated "50 or so people, who literally jammed the Trust office over a year ago to voice their unified no." That meeting was in conjunction with Salt Spring's landfill dispute, which also drew the crowd.

In that public meeting 14 people spoke, seven in direct opposition, with the main concern being increased density and traffic flow through the ecological reserve.

We reapplied and downzoned from the zoned 10 lots to five lots. The Islands Trust was receptive to the new proposal. The 10-acre park donation was in memory of the late Cyril Cunningham, a long-time resident on Salt Spring. The donation was never a stipulation of subdivision.

The five-lot reapplication public meeting brought out only three people. Dennis O'Hara stormed out of the meeting vowing "we will be back in force" at the monthly Trust meeting. No one showed up at that meeting.

The threat of logging was not a

reality. We would never turn our subdivision into an unsightly "Mountain Meadows."

We had no prior knowledge of the front-page article about our park donation. We are pleased the Islands Trust showed appreciation and that this donation assists in creating a trails network for everyone's enjoyment.

It was a heart-warming feeling in making the park donation, named the Cyril Cunningham Reserve. So, O'Hara's misguided vindictiveness will not tarnish that feeling.

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Proposed shoreline zoning limits dock construction

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Under current zoning, a tanker-sized ship could be berthed at a private dock off Salt Spring. But that possibility will be eliminated by a new shoreline zoning bylaw, which is designed to tighten controls over construction on and use of Salt Spring's shores.

Local Trustee Committee member Bob Andrew said the bylaw has been considered by the Islands Trust for the last four years. Last summer, a draft was prepared and input from residents invited.

"There's been an incredible amount of work and a lot of public input into it," he said, adding that the bylaw could still be very controversial.

The bylaw replaces the generous allowances of the present Water A zone — the most common zoning on Salt Spring Island shoreline — with much tighter restrictions. Much of the island will be zoned Water E-2, which only allows docks affixed to the shore for those properties which do not have road access.

Otherwise, property owners upland from a Water E-2 zone will be restricted to a mooring buoy or a floating dock with no walkway to the shore.

Planner Linda Adams stressed the zoning changes apply only to the 123 kilometres of Crown foreshore surrounding Salt Spring. "It's not private property. It's all public land." Included is the area from the high-water mark out 300 metres from the shore, which Adams described as the usual coverage for such a bylaw. "You don't normally get structures going out more than 1,000 feet," she observed.

Adams said the bylaw was drafted in response to demands for more control over the shoreline. "We were becoming aware of more and more conflicts on what people wanted to happen on the foreshore," she said.

Except for some scattered commercial and industrial water zones, most in Ganges Harbour, most of the Salt Spring shoreline is now zoned Water A.

Provided the dock is no wider than eight feet at any point, Water A places no restrictions on the overall size of a private dock and allows construction of docks in ecologically sensitive estuaries and tidal flats, Adams noted. Even docks which generated widespread public protest were usually consistent with the current zoning, Adams explained.

Before drafting the bylaw, Adams said, Islands Trust staff reviewed the entire shoreline, identifying features which required specific zoning. They also collected ecological information and information on recreational areas.

Last summer, a draft bylaw identifying 11 possible zones was presented to residents and public input invited. Based on public comments, several changes were made:

- The number of zones was reduced from 11 to seven. "We tried to make it simpler."

- A proposed dock-sharing sys-

tem, allowing a dock only every 2.5 kilometres within Long Harbour and Ganges Harbour, was eliminated. "We were trying to get people to share a dock," Adams remarked. But further consideration showed the idea was arbitrary and unworkable, she noted. "We scrubbed that concept."

- A proposed size limit of 240 square feet with a maximum dock width of eight feet and a maximum extension of 114.8 feet was increased. "We realized that wouldn't meet most people's needs."

- The draft bylaw proposed different zonings to restrict docks in recreational areas, in environmentally sensitive areas and in areas with an unstable foreshore. All three zonings have been combined into one, Adams said.

Before drafting the bylaw, Adams said, Islands Trust staff reviewed the entire shoreline,

One of the ideas behind the shoreline bylaw is to re-affirm that foreshore is public land and not a resource available only to upland owners. "This is public land — this is public foreshore," Adams said.

What are the changes?

- Water A zoning will still apply to the areas where dock construction is most common: Ganges Harbour, Long Harbour, Welbury Bay and the northern shore of Sunset Drive. But Water A regulations have been tightened: docks cannot extend any further than is required to accommodate a boat with a five-foot draft at low tide — or 148 feet; docks may not exceed 484 square feet and floats may not exceed 12 by 40 feet.

Adams notes anyone can apply for a variance permit to exceed those restrictions, but neighbours will be notified and invited to comment. "You can live there and assume no one is going to come up with anything bigger unless you hear about it."

- Solid structures which impede sediment drift — the natural movement of sediment along the shoreline — will be discouraged. Instead, docks and walkways should be built on pilings and also designed not to impede pedestrian access along the shore.

- Docks should not extend beyond the seaward extension of the property lines. Large signs will not be permitted.

- Water E-2 zoning is applied to much of the rest of the island. Under this zoning, attached docks are only allowed on properties which have no road access. This zoning covers areas like Vesuvius Beach and Beddis Beach, unstable shorelines and sensitive habitats. The same zone applies to the little islets surrounding Salt Spring.

- Current zoning in Ganges Harbour is maintained except for

some industrial zoning on two marinas which is being changed to commercial marine services. This zoning eliminates any possibility that seaplanes will be able to use those waters. Seaplanes will still be allowed to use the Coast Guard dock, keeping the planes away from conflict with pleasure boats anchoring on the north side of the harbour.

- The Grace Point Strata Corporation dock is designated as a communal residential dock as are all other strata title docks.

- The original Water D zone which covered mariculture and fin fish farming has been divided into two zones, one for each. Adams said the change reflects the environmental differences between the two industries.

- The most sensitive ecological areas, including estuaries, tidal flats and creek outlets, are designed Water E-1. This zone includes the head of Long Harbour, Walter Bay, Walker Hook, tiny rocks and islets, the Channel Islands, and Booth Bay. In this zone, no docks will be allowed.

"This is quite a significant change in the permitted uses," Adams noted, adding that the new bylaw is the first phase of revised shoreline zoning for Salt Spring.

If this bylaw is approved, the Islands Trust then plans to further refine the zoning in some of the more intensively used areas, such as Ganges Harbour.

Adams said docks now legally in place along the shoreline will not have to be removed if the bylaw passes. Instead, these docks will continue as non-conforming uses. "We're not changing their status."

The restrictions will only apply to new applications to construct docks.

The bylaw goes to a public hearing at 7 p.m. next Monday at the Harbour House Hotel. A public information session will start at 4 p.m.

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Room for everyone but those who work, says marine contractor of shoreline bylaw

Salt Spring is not North Saanich.

That's the main point made by contractor Grant Wickland, who feels the new shoreline zoning bylaw is based on a similar bylaw passed by North Saanich council several years ago.

"I'm having my lawyer look at it," he said, adding that the bylaw is another example of the Islands Trust making it difficult for people to work on the island. "Nobody's terribly happy with the Trust. There's room for everybody on the island but people who work for a living."

As the operator of a marine construction firm, Marine Construction and Inspection Services, Wickland feels it is important for people to understand the thrust of the new shoreline bylaw.

The proposed bylaw exempts the most popular ar-

eas for docks from the restrictions but Wickland suggests that was done to minimize opposition. Once the bylaw is in place, he says, the Trust could eliminate dock building on all foreshore.

He notes there were only 59 responses to a questionnaire on the shoreline zoning bylaw, yet there are 8,000 Salt Spring residents. The sample, he said, is the same as one in 150 people.

It is the Trust, he says, that has decided its mandate includes restricting foreshore use by upland owners ... "all for our greater good, of course."

Instead of a public hearing followed by a Local Trust Committee decision, Wickland would like to see the bylaw go to a referendum.

"In fact, they should put the existence of the Trust to a referendum," he said.

Cottage basements are out with one of several Trust bylaws

Cottage above — palace below. That's a cottage building loophole the Salt Spring Trust Committee hopes to close with an amendment to the zoning bylaw.

The amendment is one of five matters going to public hearing Monday at the Harbour House Hotel banquet room. There will be an information meeting at 4 p.m. followed by the public hearing at 7:30.

On the agenda is the seasonal cottage change, a trail network bylaw, a rezoning of Booth Bay Resort, zoning to allow daycare operations and a shoreline zoning bylaw (see separate story).

Trustee Bob Andrew said the zoning bylaw currently allows construction of a 602-square-foot cottage on any property over three acres. However, Andrew says, the bylaw is poorly written in that it does not control the size of the basement.

Under the current bylaw it is possible to build a 1,500-square-foot seasonal cottage, provided most of it is underground.

The amendment tightens the definition of square footage.

The ideal trail system for Salt

Spring Island forms the basis of the new Salt Spring Island trail network policy and plan, which will be added to the Official Community Plan.

"There's a lot of controversy around the trail bylaw," Andrew remarked. Some residents are concerned because their property is designated on the map as a trail site. However, Andrew said the Trust will not be taking over private property. The designation only indicates a possible trail network.

"It's just mapping where we would like to have trails on the island." If the property is subdivided in the future, then a dedication of land for a trail may be requested. Without a trail map as a guide, it would be impossible to plan a continuous trail network and take advantage of opportunities when subdivision applications are made, Andrew noted.

Also at the public hearing will be a zoning change to transform Booth Bay Resort from commercial to rural residential — a change which Andrew said will mean higher density in the short-term but less long-term impact on

the site.

Owners Gay Utter and Bob Lynch have applied to rezone their 11.33 acres from commercial to residential. They no longer wish to operate the resort but still want to live on the property.

Andrew said the present commercial zoning could allow much higher density development on the property in the future than that proposed under the residential zoning.

Andrew said a possible park dedication in the area would be dealt with when a subdivision application is received for the property, which would be split into 12 lots. At that time, he said, the Trust would refer the park question to the Parks and Recreation Commission.

The final bylaw on the public hearing agenda would allow a child-care facility as a permitted use in rural, rural residential 1, 2 and 3, residential 1, and uplands and forest zones.

Copies of each bylaw and background information is available at the Ganges office of the Islands Trust, 1206 Grace Point Square, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Province unveils fast ferries plan

Ferries travelling at speeds up to 40 knots and carrying as many as 240 vehicles will soon ply the waters of Georgia Strait, according to an announcement last week by Premier Mike Harcourt and B.C. Ferries minister Glen Clark.

Construction of the ferries — which will be carried out in British Columbia — is part of an \$800 million, 10-year capital plan for the B.C. Ferry Corporation announced last Wednesday.

Included in the plan is a new terminal at Duke Point near Nanaimo at a cost of \$100 million, upgrading several existing terminals for \$91 million, replacement of two older ferries for \$105 million and building three new fast ferries. The latter vessels will run between Nanaimo and Horseshoe Bay and reduce the crossing time by 30 minutes. They are expected to cost \$70 million each.

Vessel replacement will continue to be ongoing through the duration of the 10-year plan.

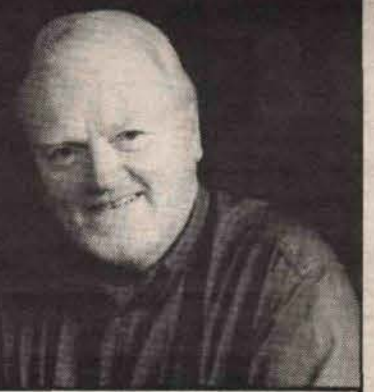
Clark said at a press conference that the spending plan also includes "the smaller routes and terminals that haven't been mentioned today."

When asked what those plans might be, Clark's ministerial assistant said on Tuesday the minister was referring to vessel replacement. Ron Wickstrom said about \$300 million has been allocated to replacing the fleet's older ferries, many of which were built before or during the 1960s.

But he said the complex nature of ferry service in the islands necessitated an analysis of local needs, an analysis he said would be under way soon. Wickstrom also pointed out that consultation with islanders would take place in the process.

The fast ferries scheme is the brainchild of a Salt Spring Islander. Former Social Credit cabinet minister Sam Bawlf has spent the past five years investigating the concept and promoting it at the provincial government level.

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"I don't figure they have a right to shut me down. The business has been operating on the site for over 30 years," he notes. "It's my business. I've worked hard for it and what right do they have to take it away from me?"

Without the transfer station, Twa says, his business is not feasible. He owns three small dump trucks, designed to automatically empty small bins. He also owns 40 small bins, each measuring four cubic yards, and 20 larger ones, each measuring 12 cubic yards.

The small trucks collect the trash and dump it at the transfer station where it is sorted and transferred to large bins for the trip to the landfill in Saanich.

The sorting, he says, allows recovery of recyclables like metals, bottles and cans, wood and, occasionally, antiques. He even has a collection of old cameras gleaned from the garbage. Approximately 10 per cent of the collected trash is recycled.

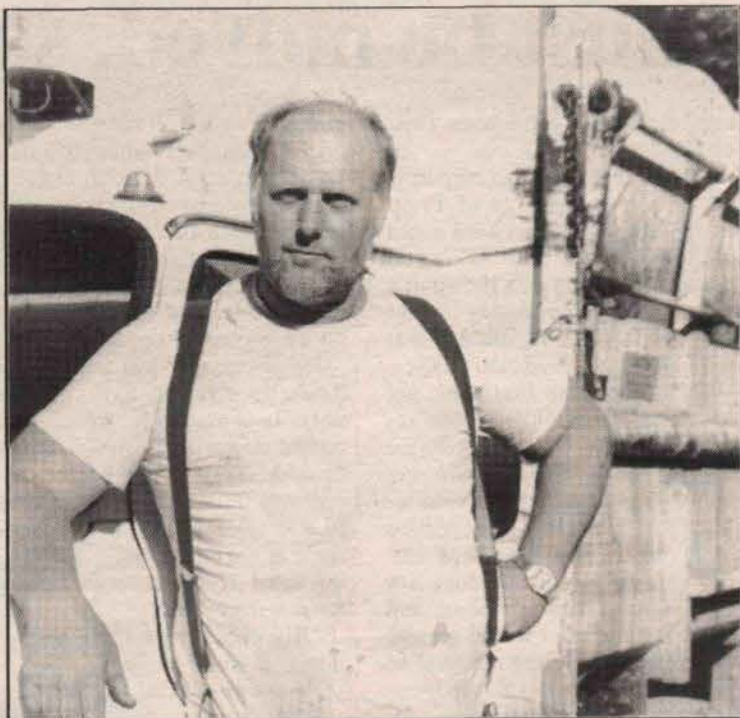
"The theory of a transfer system is a lot of small trucks running around and gathering at a central point," Twa explained. "We're set up completely for that kind of system."

"If I had to take the small ones (trucks) to Victoria, it would be so costly no one could afford it," Twa explained.

Twa expects the Trust will argue that since the landfill was closed in 1991, the use of the property has changed.

But Twa maintains the use has not changed dramatically. "At that point, we still handled garbage. We sorted like we always did and instead of going to a local landfill, it went to a landfill in Saanich."

He admits garbage is not a pretty sight but says the trash never stays on the property for more than three days and is sorted daily. Family members own two of the three lots adjoining the transfer site, limiting the impact on surrounding land owners.



CLOSURE THREATENED: Norman Twa, shown with one of his small garbage trucks, is being taken to court by the Islands Trust over the operation of a garbage transfer station on Blackburn Road.

Photo by Valerie Lennox

Since the site has been used for a landfill, testing for leachate is already in place.

"They are telling me to cease and desist but there's no other property on Salt Spring where this can be done legally," he says.

Even the Salt Spring Recycling Depot on Rainbow Road is not zoned properly for its current use. Manager Peter Grant says the site is designated as park.

In Grant's opinion, a former landfill is the ideal site for a transfer station and Twa provides an essential service to island residents.

His service is well used. He has 600 pick-up sites, some serving more than one person, and he employs three people.

In 1992 Twa tried to rezone the Blackburn Road property for a transfer station but was turned down. "They just refused to accept my application," he said, adding that half of the \$1,300 fee was returned.

Bob Andrew of the Local Trust Committee said the application

was considered but rejected since the site is within the Blackburn Lake watershed. He said the application did not proceed to public hearing.

Although there are no properties on Salt Spring now zoned for use as a transfer station, Andrew said there are two potential sites. One is a property on Rainbow Road — for which a temporary permit has been issued in the past — and another is in the Burgoyne Bay area.

Since the case is before the court, Andrew said he could not comment beyond noting that Twa is acting outside the Islands Trust bylaws.

Twa believes the Trust is acting out of political motives and not in the best interests of Salt Spring. "I think the Trust is completely in the wrong. Garbage is basically a community service."

Norman's wife Sheila wonders who will handle Salt Spring's trash. "If we closed tomorrow, what would people do with their garbage?"

Transfer station not permitted use or legal, non-conforming—officer

There is nothing personal in legal actions to enforce Islands Trust bylaws, says bylaw investigations officer Larry Olafson. "It's not a personal thing."

In fact, Olafson says he empathizes with Norman Twa, the Salt Spring resident being taken to court by the Trust over his use of a Blackburn Road site as a transfer station for sorting garbage.

"We empathize with people like Mr. Twa who for many years operated a service," Olafson said. However, he said the Blackburn Road property is not zoned for that use nor can it be because of its location in a watershed. Furthermore, it cannot be seen as a legal, non-conforming use.

"We feel that use of the property for municipal

solid waste transfer is not a permitted use on that site and is not legal non-conforming," Olafson said. There is no property on Salt Spring now zoned for such a purpose although Olafson suggested an application could be made to rezone another piece of property.

Also among Olafson's current files is Ed Davis' carport, which is built within the front lot line setback.

Olafson said the Trust is not worried about the Ministry of Highways road allowance but is trying to enforce the lot line setbacks. The carport is a new structure, Olafson said, and a complaint was received about its location.

Olafson said the Trust only takes action when a complaint is received.

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Tripp Road carport must be moved, says Trust

Can a misplaced carport turn someone into a criminal?

That's the question Tripp Road resident Ed Davis is asking after receiving a letter from Islands Trust lawyers ordering him to remove a two-year-old carport from his Salt Spring property.

The single-vehicle carport was built by Davis and his son to replace a shed in the same location. The shed had been destroyed when the top of a nearby tree fell on the structure.

Davis admits he made two mistakes when building the carport. The first was failing to apply for a building permit — Davis believed a permit was not required for structures costing less than \$1,000.

"I was replacing an existing shed," he notes.

The second mistake was building part of the carport on the 25-

foot road allowance, which had been claimed by the Ministry of Highways when the original lot was subdivided many years ago. To the casual observer, this road allowance is invisible. Trees and bushes border Tripp Road at the original property line and Davis' carport appears to be on the lot, separated from the road by the border of greenery.

Davis notes an adjoining property, which he owns and which has not been subdivided, does have a lot line which extends right to Tripp Road. If the carport was moved north to that property, it would no longer be on the road allowance.

Davis said jacking up the carport, putting it on wheels and moving it to the adjoining lot may be his only solution. But he is amazed at the time and energy be-

ing expended by the Islands Trust on the issue.

He points out that his carport is 15 feet from the edge of Tripp Road. But a short distance south on Tripp Road, there is an old garage six feet from the road's edge. "There's examples up and down this road of buildings that are closer to the road than this."

When the issue first came up, he contacted Highways and recalls being told it was unlikely the narrow, dead-end road would ever be widened to include the road allowance. Not all the properties bordering the road have been subdivided, so Highways does not own uniform road allowance, and widening the road would require clearing of bush and removal of many large trees, Davis noted.

Davis applied to Highways for permission to leave his carport on

part of the road allowance and in response Highways placed a lien on his property requiring that the carport be moved if Davis ever sold the property.

That response didn't worry Davis. He likes the lakefront property he purchased 20 years ago. "It's not likely I'm going to sell."

He also applied to the Islands Trust for a retroactive variance permit — a request which was turned down. An initial warning from the Trust to remove the carport was followed by nine months of silence. The lawyer's letter arrived at the end of May, threatening court action if Davis did not remove the carport.

"Big city lawyers and everything," Davis remarked.

He points out that the carport is

screened from the road by trees and bushes. To the best of his knowledge, no one has ever complained about the structure. "They're going to waste our taxpayers' money on issues like this."

Although he agrees new buildings should have to conform to bylaw standards, he feels the Trust is being overly aggressive. "The Trust has just become too powerful."

Davis also feels he is being singled out as an example. There are many similar bylaw infractions existing on the island which are ignored by the Trust, he said.

"There's no doubt I'm being singled out. What they're saying is, we now have muscle and we're going to stand out there and flex this muscle."

MEETING

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of the recommendations from phase one of the study — and maintained a municipal government within Islands Trust and regional district jurisdictions would be illegal. He also cited problems with Sooke's incorporation as sufficient reason for Salt Spring to avoid the process.

"I'm not sure the people who put this together know what they're doing," Luth said.

However, Byrne said the Trust's bylaws allow for municipal government within the Trust area.

Options study chairman David Borrowman said one of the best consultants in the province had been involved with the first three-year study. The 10 volunteers had put in roughly 150 hours each while Borrowman said he has spent more than 800 hours on the project.

When several people in the crowd urged Luth to state his position on continuing the study, the regional director attacked the meeting as an "incorporation stampede."

"Is this a star chamber here or what?" Luth demanded. "These options have a lot of difficulties attached to them and I don't think anyone here realizes that."

Luth said he expected representatives from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to be at the meeting to back his statements. Failing that support, he said, he had recently received a book which proved the entire proposal

was legally impossible. "You have to be a real lawyer to stay in this game."

When those present called for a straw vote on continuing the study, Luth claimed the meeting was stacked with people who supported incorporation for the island.

"They're probably all here . . . the ones that are all involved in this thing."

The crowd groaned. "Sure, call me out and then give me a rough time . . ." Luth responded. He repeated his arguments, his words becoming more disjointed as his irritation increased.

Some people walked out of the meeting.

Chairman Eric Alderson tried to redirect debate to the floor, in order to give residents a chance to ask questions.

Luth later complained of a "muzzling attempt" during the meeting. He also repeated his objections. "The legal foundations are absent. There aren't any legal foundations for this work," he said. "The terms of reference are faulty." He feels the people who did the original study missed the legal implications of split jurisdictions and financial implications.

He admitted being happy with the first option, the status quo. "I personally don't see anything wrong with it."

However, he would be willing to support another study into local government options if it started at the beginning, with terms of refer-

ence drafted by the Capital Regional District, Islands Trust and Municipal Affairs.

Both Andrew and Byrne later said they were disappointed by the outcome of the meeting. They had hoped to reach some consensus since the Ministry of Municipal Affairs requires unanimous agreement from both trustees and the CRD director before it will approve the second phase of the study.

Andrew pointed out there are some problems with the options outlined by the first study. "The whole reason for the (second) study is to see whether those options are feasible," he said. Blocking the second study "kills community discussion around other forms of local government."

Both Byrne and planning association director Max Soder disagreed with Luth's charges that the crowd was stacked. The meeting was public, free and advertised in advance. "That was the public at large that was there," Soder said. "I would like our politicians to listen to what people tell them."

One resident described exactly how he felt about the meeting by admitting he had been "sitting here with my stomach in knots from beginning to end." Many people have worked on examining different government options for Salt Spring, he noted, and the process must continue.

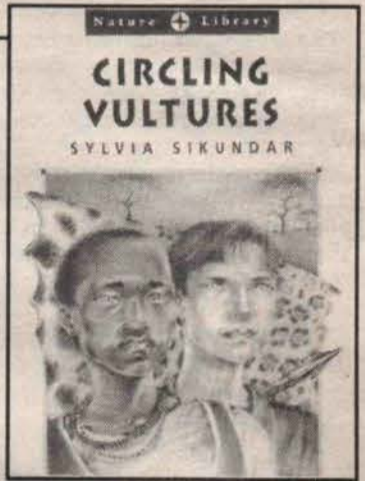
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Trustee estimates Salt Spring tax bill \$141,000 more than services received

Two sets of figures presented Thursday night disagree on the details but not on the bottom line: Salt Spring pays more to the Islands Trust than the island receives in services.

Accountant Tony Hume's cost estimates were distributed at Thursday's meeting. Based on property tax levies and the local expenditures on the Ganges Islands Trust office, he estimated Salt Spring paid \$483,000 more into the Trust coffers than the Trust spent on Salt Spring.

Trustee Grace Byrne prepared her own figures but tried to pro-rate Salt Spring's share of the overall Trust services. She estimated the island paid \$141,000 more into the Trust than residents received in services.

Salt Spring, she noted, has 41 per cent of the total population of the Islands Trust. It pays one-quarter of the Trust budget, the provincial government puts in half-a-million dollars and the remainder comes from the other 12 islands.

Hume did not disagree with Byrne's figures but noted it is difficult to assign costs. "The Trust does not account for its costs

island by island."

He and Byrne agreed that the local office is understaffed for the workload. Some of the money paid by Salt Spring to support the Trust for other islands should be kept for the local office.

"We have to find out how we can get a structure that will stop the bleeding of Salt Spring Island," Hume said.

"The rest of the Trust area depends on us as a life support system," regional director Dietrich Luth remarked.

Three-year study developed six government options

Six different government options for Salt Spring were outlined last July, following completion of a three-year local government options study.

Ranging from full incorporation as a municipality to maintaining the status quo, all six options were debated at a town hall meeting last Thursday.

The options outlined in the July 5, 1993 final report were:

- Option one: Leave things the way they are but make clear who

does what among various agencies operating on Salt Spring.

- Option two: Local government access centre. There would be no political changes but all agencies which provide planning and services would be gathered under one roof and be able to refer residents to the appropriate agency within the building.

- Option three: Improve local representation without incorporation. Possibilities include an

elected local community commission to oversee regional district services as an advisory body; increasing the number of trustees on the Islands Trust; or integrating three trustees and the regional director plus alternate director into a joint council, similar to a town council but without requiring incorporation. This option would require provincial legislative changes.

- Option four: A specially designed municipality for Salt

Spring. The municipality would remain part of the Islands Trust, would incorporate the preserve and protect mandate of the Trust and would be designed to be fiscally responsible.

- Option five: A standard municipality existing within the Islands Trust. Two council members would serve as trustees.

- Option six: A designer or standard municipality existing outside the Islands Trust.

Along with all the acrimony on Thursday were interesting questions, observations

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

Residents slipped several interesting questions or observations between the bouts of acrimony which afflicted last Thursday's town hall meeting.

- Among the points made were: The real fear is losing the lifestyle of the island. Perhaps the options of a local community commission and a local government access centre could be combined.

- Option three, a local community commission, is the most readily available. Option four, a municipality designed specifically for Salt Spring, is the most complicated — David Borrowman.

- The final report of the options study was not unanimous. One member of the committee died before the study was completed and a dissenting report had been planned.

- The Islands Trust "preserve and protect" mandate could also be adopted by a local government on Salt Spring. At present, residents are dealing with many bylaws which are initiated on other islands.

- There is a desire for change. The options study should continue with the participation of intelligent, informed people.

- A Channel Ridge residents

association is now being organized because of frustration with local government. "It seems the political scene here is reminiscent of Gilbert and Sullivan" — John Myers.

- From an earlier tally, only 187 responses favoured going ahead with incorporation of Salt Spring. More consensus should be obtained before taking any further action.

- Salt Spring was a small community when the Islands Trust was formed. If Salt Spring becomes a municipality, perhaps it should leave the Trust.

- Membership in the Islands Trust should be maintained even if Salt Spring becomes a municipality. The area is stronger as a federation of islands — Bob Andrew.

- "I believe in the democratic process. At present we do not have representation by population. Why are we not being encouraged to look at more democratic forms?" — Susan Berlin.

- Why can't the study proceed? Municipal affairs will be behind what this community wishes to do unanimously with the support of all three elected officials. If we had unanimity, Municipal Affairs would back continuing the study. — David Borrowman.

- Could we be protected as tax-

payers from the high cost of upgrading Musgrave Road? Development should pay for upgrading and Highways should maintain it. If Salt Spring incorpo-

rates, maintenance would become a local cost — Bob Andrew.

- "Do you really think a local council would work or would it be a circus?" — Dietrich Luth

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MUDDY WATERS: Civil engineering student Kenneth Hui was on Salt Spring last week taking samples of sludge from several island lakes to test for the presence of hydrocarbons. The Water Preservation Society received a Challenge '94 grant for two graduate students to conduct the tests as part of a long-term management project.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Climbing wall funding obtained

They'll be climbing the wall at Salt Spring Community Services later this year.

Executive director Jane Parlee told the Driftwood last week that funding had been secured to construct a 20-foot-high climbing wall behind the pre-teen youth centre on the Community Services' Ganges Hill property.

The plywood structure is expected to cost about \$7,000, plus some donated supplies and labour, Parlee said. The Vancouver Sun children's fund has agreed to provide \$4,000, and Community Services will put up \$3,000.

An amount raised for the wall some time ago by the Bank of Montreal — about \$500 — will be directed to the project as well.

Parlee said there was a lot of demand for the climbing wall and that it would be a valuable facility for youngsters.

"It's a great experience for kids to challenge themselves and gain self-confidence," she said. It can also be rented out to climbing groups.

A committee will be struck to oversee the wall's construction, expected to begin in the fall.

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SWOVA launches crisis line; volunteers trained for calls

A locally-operated crisis line will begin taking calls on Salt Spring next week.

Local volunteers have been trained to handle crisis calls as part of an initiative of Salt Spring Women Opposed to Violence and Abuse (SWOVA).

Spokeswoman Shellyse Szakacs was enthusiastic about the new service on Sunday, when she told the Driftwood it is one component of SWOVA's Network of Emergency Response Services, or NERS. The provision of a transition house for victims of violence is another of SWOVA's objectives.

She described the crisis line as the access point to the network. The line will be operated outside Community Centre hours, from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. weekdays and on weekends and holidays. Upon dialling the toll-free number, callers will hear a recorded message from a NERS volunteer, asking the caller to leave a name and telephone number.

Szakacs said callers can expect to hear back from a crisis worker within about five minutes. She said the system has "its limitations" in that it does not provide immediate contact with a worker, but was the most practical way to offer the service. It is also an improvement over the off-island crisis line, which she said seemed removed to callers.

The volunteer crisis line workers have received training from Women Against Violence and Abuse (WAVA), a Duncan organization. "They've kind of been our big sisters," Szakacs said. "In terms of putting it together they've given us a lot of support."

Further training will be offered as a result of a six-month program that will train trainers. Szakacs said the Ministry of Women's Equality has agreed to provide \$11,300 in funding for the program, which will prepare 10 volunteers to train others in the community to work on the crisis line and in the transition house.

For now, SWOVA has an informal safe house network, Szakacs explained, for callers "who wish to get out of dangerous situations." While the crisis line's focus is that of SWOVA, violence against women, calls will be taken from anyone in a crisis situation. Volunteers have been trained to deal with a range of issues, and every call will be "completely confidential."

Another new service being offered by SWOVA is a Women's Emergency Fund which will provide a small amount of money to women in emergency situations. Donation boxes have been placed at various points on the island to raise money for the fund.

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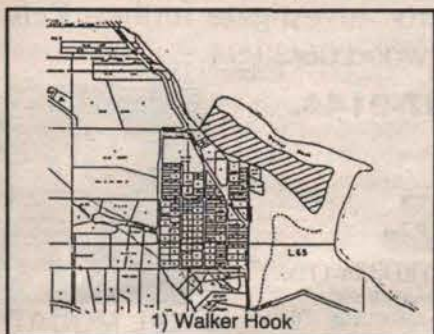
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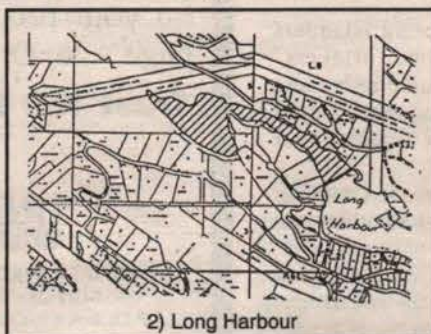
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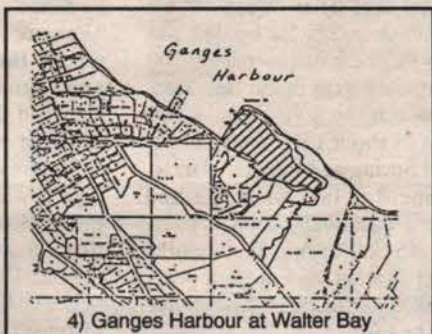
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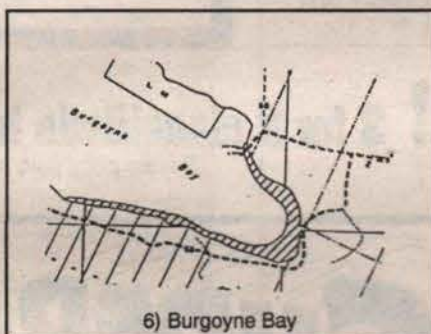
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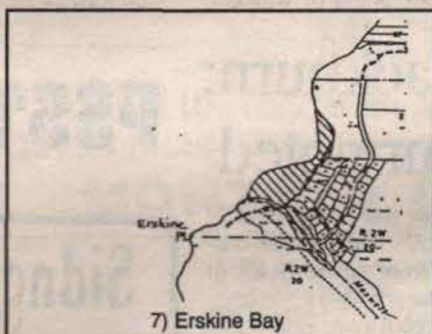
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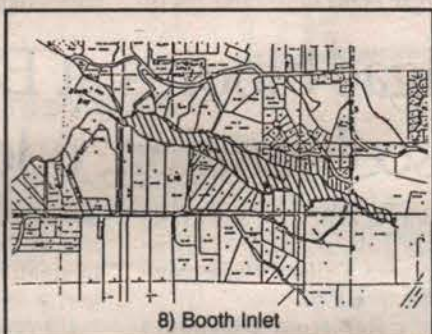
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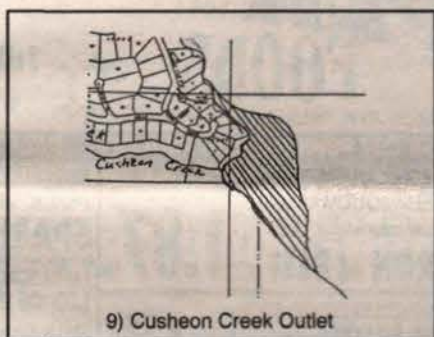
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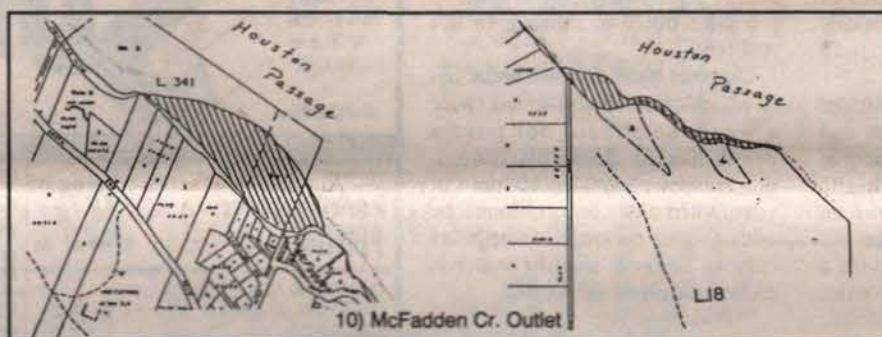
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2. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust committee Bylaw No. 326 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 6, 1994", is a bylaw that:

a) establishes seven new zones as follows:

- Water A - Private Wharfage (WA) Zone
- Water B1 - Commercial Marine Services (WB1) Zone
- Water C - Industrial (WC) Zone
- Water D1 - Mariculture (WD1) Zone
- Water D2 - Finfish Farming (WD2) Zone
- Water E1 - Marine Habitat Conservation (WE1) Zone
- Water E2 - Shoreline Conservation (WE2) Zone

Permitted uses and structures and special requirements are established within each new zone.

- b) amends the Water B2 - Private Marine Services (WB2) Zone by adding "communal docks" as a permitted use and by establishing special requirements for this use.
- c) changes the zoning classification of the entire Crown tidal foreshore lying up to 300 metres seaward from Salt Spring Island and from lesser islands surrounding Salt Spring Island from its current zoning to one of the seven new zones or to Water B2 - Private Marine Services (WB2) Zone.
- d) adds definitions for the following terms: "boat shelter", "fish farming", "longshore sediment drift", "mariculture", "marina", "mean high water mark of the sea", "moorage", "structure", & "wharfage".
- e) makes minor technical amendments to clarify zoning aspects of the Crown tidal foreshore.

3. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 327 - cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1994" is a bylaw that:

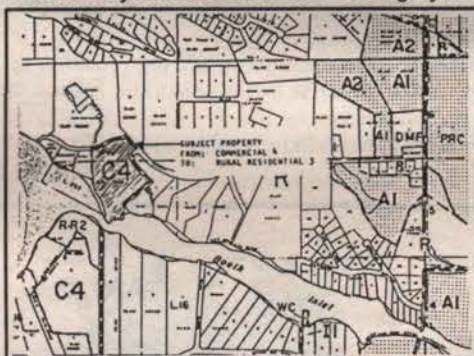
- a) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a goal, the securing of an island-wide trail network to link major island destinations, recreation areas, interest points, public lands and residential area;
- b) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as Appendix A, the "Salt Spring Island Trail Network Policy and Plan", which describes how the trail network may be secured; and
- c) amends the Official Community Plan by adding, as a schedule, the "Salt Spring Island Trail Network Map" which outlines existing and conceptual linkages of the proposed trail network.

4. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 329 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 7, 1994", is a bylaw that amends the definition of "Seasonal Cottage" and also removes the definition of "Floor Area" and replaces it with revised wording.

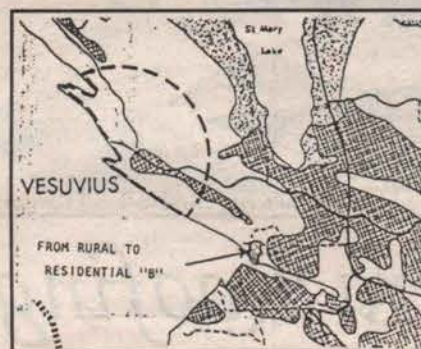
5. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 330 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 8, 1994", is a bylaw that:

- a) adds "Child Day-Care Facility" as a permitted use within the following zones: Rural Zone / Rural Residential 1 Zone / Rural Residential 2 Zone / Rural Residential 3 Zone / Residential 1 Zone / Uplands & Forest Zone; and
- b) provides a definition for "Child day-care facility".

6. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 331 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 9, 1994", is a bylaw that changes the zoning classification of Lot 4, Sections 5 and 6, Range 1 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7144, from Commercial 4 (C4) to Rural Residential 3 (RR3) as shown in the following sketch:



7. Proposed Salt Spring Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 332 cited as "Official Community Plan, Salt Spring Island, 1985, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1994", is a bylaw that amends the map designation of Lot 4, Sections 5 and 6, Range 1 West, North Salt Spring Island, Cowichan District, Plan 7144, from Rural to Residential "B" as shown in the following sketch:



A copy of each of the proposed bylaws and relevant background documents may be inspected at the Ganges Office of the Islands Trust, Unit 1206, Grace Point Square, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 22, 1994 and up to and including Monday, July 11, 1994.

The proposed bylaws may also be inspected at the Victoria Office of the Islands Trust, 2nd floor, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, June 22, 1994, and up to and including Monday, July 11, 1994.

Gordon McIntosh
Secretary

Water failing whiskey test as islanders seek other sources

"If the water's ruining the whiskey, you know there's a problem."

That is the crux of the water quality question, Salt Spring water supplier Ino Jensen said last week. From a health standpoint, the water on the Gulf Islands is fine, but an increasing number of people want their water to taste and smell a certain way. More and more of them are willing to pay for it.

Jensen said he is swept off his feet with demands for bottled water: his business has increased 100 per cent each year in the last three. Last month, he sold some 4,200 gallons to about 150 thirsty people on Salt Spring and Pender islands.

In one day last week, he had four new customers. Two were on the North Salt Spring Waterworks District system and did not want to drink water from St. Mary Lake again, he said.

"People drank what came out of

their tap 26 years ago," plumber Dave Rainsford said. "Now they want it to be perfect."

His company, Rainsford Plumbing and Pumps, has been selling and installing water filters and filtration systems for more than a quarter-century on the island and employs three people full-time as well as himself.

"There are no problems with coliforms, really, just some taste and odour problems," he said. "People come from the city, where they are used to having good quality water. They come here and discover the water tastes different or smells different."

"In the old days, people just accepted water had its own peculiar taste. Now they want it to taste like it did where they came from."

Island plumber Lee Sawchuk agrees. Comparing water from different places can be a bit like comparing one brand of whiskey

to another, he said.

Island stores are stocking up on bottled water in increasing amounts to meet the growing demand. Ganges Village Market and Thrifty Foods have both been selling more bottled water. Thrifty Foods' Dan Lee said the store has been selling about 200 litres a day, or 6,000 litres a month. Just on the weekend, the store sold 15 18-litre bottles, 10 five-litre bottles and 150 four-litre jugs.

He said Salt Spring Islanders were "big-time water drinkers" since the Ganges store sells more water per capita than other Thrifty stores in Nanaimo, Courtenay or Mill Bay.

Stan Lam at Harbour Low-Cost has just put in a water purifier system and sells water in one, two, three and five-gallon recyclable containers. He has only had the system for a week or so but is already selling 20 gallons of water a day.

Algae blooms at Blackburn; discolouration, odour noted

Residents served by water from St. Mary Lake are not the only islanders with a dingy stream flowing from their taps.

The water from Blackburn Lake, which serves 28 families in Cedar View Mobile Home Park, is also tainted by a heavy algae bloom.

Park manager Barry Dunster said the water discolouration and odour are similar to the problem at St. Mary Lake, although the smaller Blackburn Lake has no aerators to redistribute oxygen.

The lake is spring-fed with a peat bog bottom, Dunster said.

Since there are few homes directly around the lake, there is little contamination from septic fields or gray water, he added.

However, construction of a golf course nearby may have stirred up the lake bottom, adding to the problem.

Dunster said the water is filtered, chlorinated and tested twice a week, so should not pose a health hazard. Some discolouration usually occurs at this time of year, when algae are in bloom, he added. The problem disappears later in the year and the water is clear throughout the winter.

Sodium not a concern

There's more sodium in a slice of bread than in the water that comes out of a water softener device.

That was Salt Spring plumber Lee Sawchuk's comment about a story last week in which islanders were warned about potentially high sodium content in water treated by water softeners.

The only time a large quantity of sodium can get into the water is during the back-flushing cycle, which ought to be timed to take place in the middle of the night, he said.

Sawchuk, who operates as Lee the Plumber, said the sodium content of the treated water is far less than the federal health standard of 200 parts per million.

He likened the sodium level to another food product. "It's one potato chip."



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Drawn from entries submitted at Thrifty Foods and Mouat's Home Hardware.

AL BLACK, Salt Spring Island	PATRICIA SMITH, Salt Spring Island	SANDRA MCKENZIE, Salt Spring Island
<p>TERIYAKI BEEF KABOBS</p> <p>SAUCE: 1/3 cup sherry 1/3 cup soya sauce 1/4 cup granulated sugar 1 t. Grated Ginger 1 Clove Garlic 1/4 Lemon, thin slices</p> <p>Combine sherry, soy sauce, sugar, ginger, garlic and lemon in pan until the sugar dissolves, add cubed beef and marinade for 6 to 8 hours turning several times.</p> <p>STEAK: 1 - 2 lbs. beef steak, any cut, sliced into one inch pieces 1 lb. mushrooms 2 green peppers cubed 1 large onion cubed.</p> <p>Alternate mushrooms, beef, green pepper and onions on kabob skewers and cook until desired preference turning often. Serve with potato salad.</p>	<p>STRAWBERRY GRILLED CHICKEN</p> <p>4 servings 4 Chicken breast halves 2 limes or 1 lemon 1/2 cup olive or salad oil 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice 1/4 fresh cracked pepper 1/2 tsp. each dry mustard and paprika 1/2 tsp. salt 1-1/2 tsp. granulated sugar 1/2 pt. fresh strawberries 1/2 cup orange sections Strawberries for garnish.</p> <p>Rinse chicken breasts. Pat dry. Put in a shallow dish. Squeeze juice of limes or lemon over chicken. Cover. Refrigerate 4 hrs. or overnight. Ready BBQ. In small bowl, blend together oil, lime or lemon juice, pepper, dry mustard, paprika, salt & sugar. Set aside. Grill Chicken, baste with lime juice dressing about 10 minutes per side or until juices run clear when pierced with fork. Add some orange sections to chicken while grilling. Remove. Wash and halve strawberries. Drizzle desired amount of dressing over grilled chicken. Garnish with orange sections and strawberries. Serve remaining dressing with chicken.</p>	<p>LAMB BURGERS</p> <p>1 lb. minced lamb 1/2 cup dry white bread crumbs Sprig fresh rosemary Medium white onion, chopped finely 2 cloves garlic, chopped finely Zest of one lemon Salt, pepper to taste 1/4 lb. chèvre (goat's cheese)</p> <p>Mix lamb, bread crumbs, rosemary, onion, garlic, lemon zest & salt & pepper. Form into 4 patties. Push hole in centre with thumb & place pat of goat cheese in hole. Close over the hole and grill patties over medium coals 10 minutes, turning once. Serve on Kaiser buns with sliced onion, tomato, lettuce and good mustard or tzatziki. Serves 4.</p>

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St. Mary Lake supplies drinking water to three quarters of Salt Spring Island residents. Lately there has been an increase in algae bloom in the lake. The effects of algae bloom are:

- Water discolouration, bad taste & bad smell;
- Oxygen depletion from the bottom layer of the lake threatening aquatic habitat.

Phosphorus is the most significant contributor to the increased algae bloom in St. Mary Lake.

YOU can help put P.E.P. (Phosphate Elimination Project) back into St. Mary Lake by reducing the use of domestic phosphorus. You can use phosphate free dish and laundry soap such as V.I.P. and Planet products. If you use fertilizers, please use them only in small quantities and only in the growing season. You can plant trees and shrubs near the lake to absorb phosphorous from the soil.

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IMPORTED, RANDOM CUT Swiss Emmental Gruyere Cheeses	1 68 100 g.
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OLAFSONS Feta Cheese Bread Great with Pasta!	2 08 [Pkg.]

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FRESH, WILD CAUGHT Whole Coho Salmon Small head on	63¢ 100 g.
VANCOUVER ISLAND Swimming Scallops	78¢ 100 g.
FRESH Small Caribbean Scallops	1 28 100 g.
IMPORTED FROM HAWAII Fresh Marlin Steak Boneless, Skin On	2 48 100 g.
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100 g.



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ALL VARIETIES Stoned Wheat Thins 250-300 g.	1 88
BLACK DIAMOND Cheese Spread 500 g.	3 48
REG., FINE, X FINE Nabob Tradition Ground Coffee 300 g.	1 78
Tradition Decaff or Summit Ground Coffee 300 g.	2 58

PARADISE ISLAND Cheese Slices 500 g.	2 98
KRAFT, ALL VAR. Cracker Barrel Cheese 454 g.	4 18
ROGERS Fine Granulated Sugar 10 kg.	6 98

Best Foods Mayonnaise 1 L. **3 28**

PACIFIC, 2% OR TALL 24s Evaporated Milk 385 ml.	78¢
SUNSWET Pitted Prunes 375 g.	1 88
BROWNBERRY, ALL VAR. Croutons 170 g.	1 18
MONARCH, ALL VAR. Sauce 'n Cake 225-255 g.	68¢
ADDED TOUCH, ALL VAR. Cake Mix Pouches 240-250 g.	2/98¢

POST, ALL VAR. Fruit and Fibre Cereal 425-450 g.	2 48
KELLOGGS Bran Flakes 775 g.	2 98
KELLOGGS All Bran 525 g.	2 38
SAFFLO Sunflower Oil 1 L.	2 48
CLOVERLEAF Pink Salmon 213 g.	1 38
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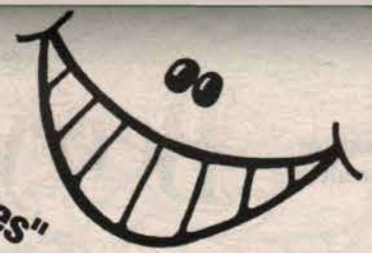
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WHITE OR 100% W.W. Kaiser Buns Pkg. of 8	98¢
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 78¢ |

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Black Beauty or Midget Mix 100 g.	38¢	CALIFORNIA Pitted Dates 100 g.	58¢	Turkish Apricots 100 g.	43¢
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Coca-Cola
DELMONTE, ALL VAR.
Fruit Cups 4 pack
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DAYSRING, ALL VAR. Tortellini 320 g.	2¹⁸
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Campbells Tomato Soup 284 ml.
 54¢ |

ALL VARIETIES
Sunlight Laundry Detergent 3.8L
 5²⁸ |

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ISLAND FARMS Light Yogurt 500 g.	1²⁸
GOLDEN BOY, SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 1.5 kg.	3¹⁸
MEDDO BELLE, RANDOM CUT Cheddar or Import Cheese	20% OFF AT CHECK OUT
CHRISTIE, ALL VAR. Dream Puff Cookies 400 g.	1⁵⁸
CHRISTIE, SELECTED VAR. Snack Crackers 200-300 g.	1⁶⁸

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PAMPERS, BOYS OR GIRLS Ultra or Phases Diapers 5 sizes	7⁹⁸
SELECTED VAR. Head and Shoulders 250-350 ml.	3⁹⁸
MCLEANS, ALL VAR. Toothpaste 75 ml.	78¢

LARGE Summer Flower Bouquet	4⁹⁸	6" POT Assorted Annuals	1⁹⁸
ONE GAL. Delphinium	3⁷⁸	4" POT Zinnia or Heliotrope	1¹⁸
New Guinea Mixed Planters	19⁹⁸	Hibiscus Bush	19⁹⁸
10" POT, ASST'D. Hanging Tropical Plants	10⁹⁸	Spray Rose or Alstromaria Bouquet	3⁹⁸
10" POT, MIXED Flowering Outdoor Hanging Baskets	12⁹⁸		



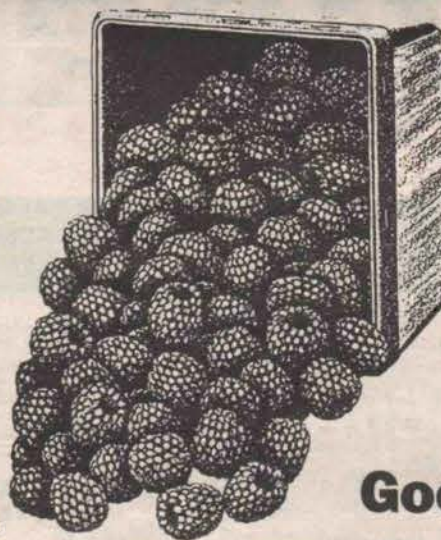
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Berry Patch

Fresh Raspberries

1 lb. Basket **1⁹⁸**
 10 Lb. Flat **19⁵⁰**



Red Currants **3⁹⁸**
2 1/2 Lb. Basket

Black Currants **3⁹⁸**
2 1/2 Lb. Basket

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Widemouth Lids **1⁸⁸**

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Slim Set or Pectin Crystals 57 g. **88¢**

KERR, WIDE MOUTH, PKG. OF 12
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Full Pint Mason Jar

EVERFRESH
Fruit Enhancer **2²⁸**
142 g.

GARDEN FARE
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Pork Chops with BC Mushrooms (Serves Five)

- 1 Tbsp. Vegetable Oil
- 5 Medium Pork Chops
- 1 Medium Onion, chopped
- 2 c. Money's Mushrooms, sliced
- 1 Clove Garlic, minced
- 1 Can Cream of Mushroom Soup
- 1/2 c. Milk

In large skillet heat oil over medium high heat. Brown chops three to four minutes on each side. Remove and pour off fat. In same skillet, cook onion with mushrooms and garlic for two minutes or until tender. Stir in soup and milk. Bring to a boil. Return chops to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cover and simmer twenty to twenty-five minutes or until tender.

Quality Meats



FRESH, REG., FASTFRY OR BUTTERFLY

Centre Cut Pork Loin Chops **3⁶⁸**
8.11 kg. Boneless. lb.

FRESH, REG. OR THICK CUT

Tenderloin End Pork Loin Chops **2⁶⁸**
5.91 kg. Boneless lb.

US GRADE SELECT BEEF

Top Sirloin Steak **2⁹⁸**
Boneless. 6.57 kg. lb.

LILYDALE FRESH
Frying Chicken Breasts **2¹⁸**
No back attached. 4.81 kg. lb.

LILYDALE, FRESH
Frying Chicken Drumsticks **1⁰⁸**
2.38 kg. All size pkgs. lb.

CUDDY, CHEESE & BACK BACON WRAPPED IN VEAL
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Irish holiday almost ended in tragedy for island travellers

"I certainly saw a side of Ireland that I hadn't thought I would." With those words, Gloria Callison-Lutz recalled a three-month trip to Ireland earlier this year, which included three weeks in an Irish hospital after a near-tragic accident.

A 1,000-pound chunk of cement dropped from a crane two stories above a downtown Dublin sidewalk April 28, leaving Callison-Lutz with broken toes, cuts and bruises and in need of skin grafts.

After nearly five weeks' traveling around the country, she and husband Rodger had decided to split up for the weekend. Rodger was going to Galway to a country music festival and Gloria would stay near Dublin and visit art galleries and craft shops. They had just parted company when the accident occurred.

"He went his way to the train station," Gloria said. "I went to buy tickets to see a Buddy Holly show. That was the only thing I had to do all weekend."

"I thought, 'Yippee. I've got the whole weekend to myself.'"

That is all Gloria remembers. Rodger had to piece the story together from police notes from eye witnesses. He was on a train to Galway and did not get back to Dublin until the evening, after police had notified him on the train.

As far as he can tell, a block of cement six feet long, four feet wide and eight inches thick fell from a crane two stories up, land-

ing mostly in front of Gloria. But her right foot was struck and her toes crushed by the weight of cement, scaffolding and debris that came raining down.

"A little bit further ahead and we think the concrete would have killed her," Rodger said of his wife of 30 years. "There was rubble all around her."

There were lots of people nearby and Gloria was whisked right away to the nearby Meath hospital, one of the country's oldest and largest.

Rodger said she looked like someone had "beaten her with a two-by-four." Her lips were swollen and she was cut and bruised all over, but the only broken bones were in her right foot. She spent 22 days in hospital and had four operations, including skin grafts because the skin on her toes had been scraped off in the accident, along with muscle tissue.

"Thank God we had out-country medical insurance," Rodger said. The bill was about \$13,000 in all for hospital treatment, medication and an extra seat on the plane home because of her leg. There was never any question of service being withheld until payment was ensured.

Regular travellers through the last 30-odd years, they have never before made a claim on out-of-country medical insurance, which they have always bought. The treatment at the hospital was top-notch, Gloria said.

"They all felt a little responsible. They were all a little embarrassed that a visitor to their city would be injured. One man even burst into tears."

Gloria and Rodger celebrated an anniversary they are unlikely to forget in the hospital. They were married 30 years ago May 19 and had a "deli sandwich" to mark the event. Gloria's birthday was also celebrated in Ireland, but she was an out-patient by then. They returned to Canada June 12.

Since then, Gloria has been doing physiotherapy a couple of times a week to get the damaged muscle tissue in shape. A full recovery is expected in six to eight months.

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A dedicated park on 13 acres around Duck Creek plus a trail dedication recently approved by the regional district are the outcome of several years' negotiations between the Islands Trust and Channel Ridge Properties Ltd.

As the area is developed, a total of 43 acres of park land will be acquired, Salt Spring Parks and Recreation administrator Tony Hume said. The most recent dedication was two trail accesses, totalling about one acre, which will give residents a route from the road into the St. Mary Lake watershed.

Hume said the north to south hike along the ridge overlooking St. Mary Lake offers spectacular views over the Strait of Georgia to the Mainland.

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What if....?

Sandi Johnson learns to use her imagination

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

What if people had no inhibitions? What if everyone could open their eyes to everything that goes on around them and truly express themselves without fear?

What if everyone were Naked?

These are some of the questions that started Salt Spring writer and poet Sandi Johnson on the road to writing her latest, and second book, a collection of poems called *The Wonderful Naked Man*, soon to be published by Beach Holme.

Johnson has been living and writing on Salt Spring Island since 1986. While she has been writing profusely since the early 1970s, when she had a column for arts and artists in the Winnipeg Free Press, her first published book was a book of prose-poetry, *The Comfort of Angels*, in 1992.

The Wonderful Naked Man evolved when that work was finished and he has actually been heard and seen on Salt Spring already. Last year Johnson read some episodes of his life at a poetry evening and then wrote a play for him for the Festival of the Arts. Soon he can be digested in book form.

"When I began, what I was really interested in was learning to use my imagination," Johnson recalls. "I thought I didn't have an imagination."

"Einstein said imagination is more important than knowledge. Imagination leads us to discover. What if...?"

The Naked Man is an exploration of her own imagination. He walks boldly, wearing a hat in the key of C, and roars at the dandelions.

"*The Wonderful Naked Man* is really interested in experiencing things fully," Johnson explained. "When we look at something with wonder we're fully aware. We're seeing something for the first time."

The Naked Man's nakedness is his liberation, she continued. He walks without encumbrances, without the self-consciousness that numbs most people.

While imagination is important in the work, Johnson said language was equally so. She describes language as the tool of the writer like the piano is the tool of the pianist. Language is

the human heart beat of poetry: it contains the rhythm of the work, its colour and its vitality.

"There has to be a decision by the writer to want to use language well, to get rhythms that are essential, to use alliteration, simile and metaphor."

Poetry should be well crafted and disciplined, with a formal structure, but it should be "magic more than fiction. . . . If you knew exactly what you were writing about it wouldn't be poetry."

"In the cinema scene, I started to turn things around," she continued. "What if the characters come out of the screen? What if the *Wonderful Naked Man* starts to walk like a film rolling? I started to reverse the process. That's where the real creativity comes."

The Wonderful Naked Man has made somewhat of a transformation from poems to the stage and now to the book. He is wearing just as little clothing, but in a new style.

"There's the projector. Now what if...?"

"I'm interested in magic," she said. "If we can do it with painting and we can do it with film, why can't we do it with words? This is how we transcend everyday living."

Logic is very important to the poet in the realm of the nonsensical. When the *Naked Man* flew his bed past midnight — an idea which came from late-night reading in her own Martha Washington bed — Johnson had to tie all the images in the piece to the night sky. So, he "shifts into celestial gear" and "drove past four dozen moons . . . with only his high beams."

"(Island artist) Diana Dean once said to me if she changed one colour in her painting she would have to change them all," Johnson said. "It's the same for writing."

The Naked Man character —

and, ultimately, the *Naked Woman* — grew out of Johnson's experiments with imagination and her language. And unlike most poetic collections, her book is a series involving one central character.

"He was just an accident," she says of the *Wonderful Naked Man*, as if his parents had not believed in family planning. "Most poetry is a collection. I'm interested in people. I wanted to develop a character."

The Naked Man is part Walter Mitty and part Charlie Chaplin, she said. Like the former, the *Naked Man* keeps imagining himself to be a hero; like the latter, he takes the everyday and makes it funny. The combination is what Johnson calls the "dance of opposites."

"It has to be entertaining . . . it has to have surprise. To keep people's attention, it needs to have surprises. That's where the fun comes from to set up the dance of opposites."

The light-headed fantasy and the dark humour in the poems provide the contrast, the texture of the tapestry that is the life of the *Naked Man*. He is a worrier who sheds a bit of light on the darkness, overcoming his own fears and making his life count.

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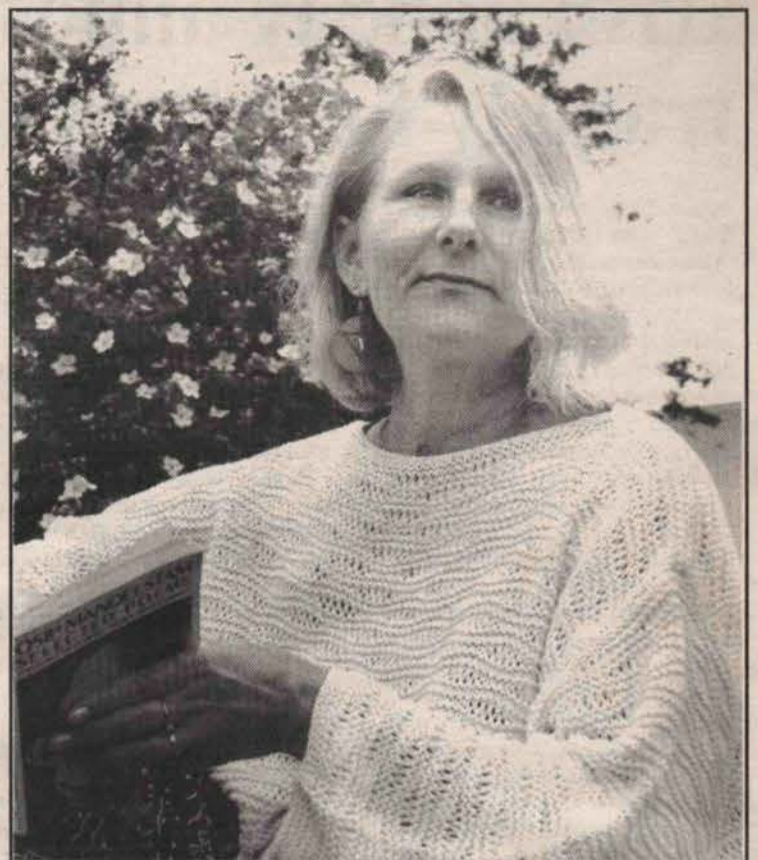
"I went over the manuscript line by line with the person from the publishing company," Johnson said. "She had a lot of questions and took a lot of notes."

"They had a vision for the whole — they wanted it to be in sections. Right away I could see it needed balance. It needed more poems for the *Wonderful Naked Woman* and I had to develop her character more."

She said the medium of a book is very different from writing for the stage.

"I found it a really challenging process and I think the work is better because of it."

The Wonderful Naked Man will be cloth or paper-bound by the end of the summer. Sandi Johnson has discovered her own imagination in the process and is already turning it toward the next book which will be fiction.



READING WRITER: Salt Spring poet and writer Sandi Johnson enjoys a book of Russian poetry al fresco in Centennial Park last week. Her own book of poetry, *The Wonderful Naked Man*, is expected to be released before the end of the summer.



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Free and freeing theatre in arts festival's Zelda

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

For those whose spirits were depressed, fettered or floundering in other human repressive emotions, there was a tonic available last week when They Said Dance took the stage at the Activity Centre.

Their latest production, *Zelda*, was a glimpse into a magical underworld inhabited by unhappy ghosts who must learn to "dream of things impossible" again. The human spirits were weighed down at the mouth of *Zelda's* Cave by various human emotional afflictions: crushing responsibilities, hearts made immobile by fear, abandoned family, freedom curtailed in every respect.

These are the grab-bag troubles which plague the human race. Singing and dancing — and a visit by *Zelda* — are needed to get the primal ball rolling again, so that everyman's struggle to free herself can be won.

Lighting and sound were excellent, especially when *Zelda* was busy transforming the spirits into animals. Her flowing costume, the choreography, the lights and sounds all worked together to create an effect that was very powerful and other-worldly. The music, too, was great. Not in a hum-all-the-

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way-home sense, but in the way the music and dance worked together.

The audience were warned in advance not to come to the show expecting to get anything more than theatrical impressions. But, while the program contained no hints about what was going on on-stage, there was much for the audience to ponder. It was free and freeing theatre.

To be sure, *Zelda* (Susheela Meyers) and the Spirit Dancer (Anna Haltrecht) worked like bookends on a shelf to keep the characters from falling into the abyss. Meyers' demeanour, costume and definitive movements gave *Zelda* the stamp of certainty in the uncertain underworld. Haltrecht's character was elemental and her flame-red costume, death-white mask and constant flickering moves emphasized that. The mask, an ancient theatrical device which

focuses attention and expression to the eyes, was particularly well used.

One of the inspired pieces of set design and choreography was the bed — a large white-painted, brass-type bed.

The bed is used in every possible metaphorical sense — as cage, bower, refuge. In one scene, Gordon White is pulled/rescued from it by spirits, crawling under a long black cloth. His attempts to break free from his own heart-cage are rebuffed by the spirits, including a statuesque Ideal Beauty (John Herbert) on a pedestal. The long black cloth which was the means of White's escape becomes his shroud and, like a "frightened turtle," he retreats to the bed again.

Anna Haltrecht and Ingrid Schechter play in an on-going daughter-mother scene which was one of the highlights of the show. No one is alone, it seems, only forgotten, abandoned or ignored. The emotions which are danced here are raw and easily digested: anguish, guilt, horror, fear. *Zelda* interferences and transforms the crone-mother into her younger, beautiful self again. Then both mother and daughter understand what will come to pass and what

has gone before.

One of the main themes of the whole piece was the human condition of emotional, physical, spiritual restraint. *Zelda* is responsible for breaking those bonds of human suffering and releasing the "animal within."

That transformation — transfiguration in this case — was captured best by Ingrid Bauer. With her primal instincts "well educated away for the safety of all," she moved stiffly, almost mechanically. With *Zelda's* help, the panther came to life, wild, untamed, with "expectations of freedom unlimited."

Gradually, she became more fluid, more lithe, more feline. Dramatically and triumphantly, she broke free. Great dance. Great theatre.

The panther theme returns at the end, as all the dancers find that within them that had been suppressed or hidden. The spirit dancer has become part of these ghosts, who have moved from being unhappy at the outset to being ecstatic at the end. The cast members were laughing and smiling in the last scenes — always a good sign during a performance.

The primal screams of joy from back-stage at the end indicated

that cast members felt a little more elemental than they had before. I suspect one or two islanders screamed a primal scream this weekend and dreamed of things impossible again, thanks to *Zelda*.



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The August 6 event will build on the success of last year's street dance, which attracted 600 people and raised \$3,000 for the Core Inn youth project.

Barry Edwards, manager of Moby's Marine Pub, which co-sponsors the dance along with Pepsi, said last week that more space and a more efficient barbecue will be featured this year. Vancouver band Pete and the Sneaks will headline the dance once again, following an opening gig by Salt Spring's Barley Bros. Edwards is hoping local youths will have a band present for the dance as well.

Barbecued lamb, chicken and

salmon along with a salad bar will be offered between 6 and 10 p.m. Last year's dance saw a larger crowd than anticipated for the barbecue, but this year they will be ready with more efficient food service. Youths will operate a refreshment stand.

Edwards emphasized that the focus of the dance was on family participation. He noted that last year's dance saw "a lot of diversity in age." Of the 600 people who attended, he estimated that only 200 were teenagers.

But proceeds will all be directed to the benefit of local teens, with all admission proceeds and refreshment stand revenues going to the Core Inn. There are no administration costs charged to the dance, Edwards said.

The non-alcoholic event, held in

the parking lot at Moby's, will also see door prizes offered. Tickets, which will be available soon at Moby's and Li'l Patts, are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

Anyone wishing to volunteer

their time for the dance is invited to contact Edwards at 537-5559.

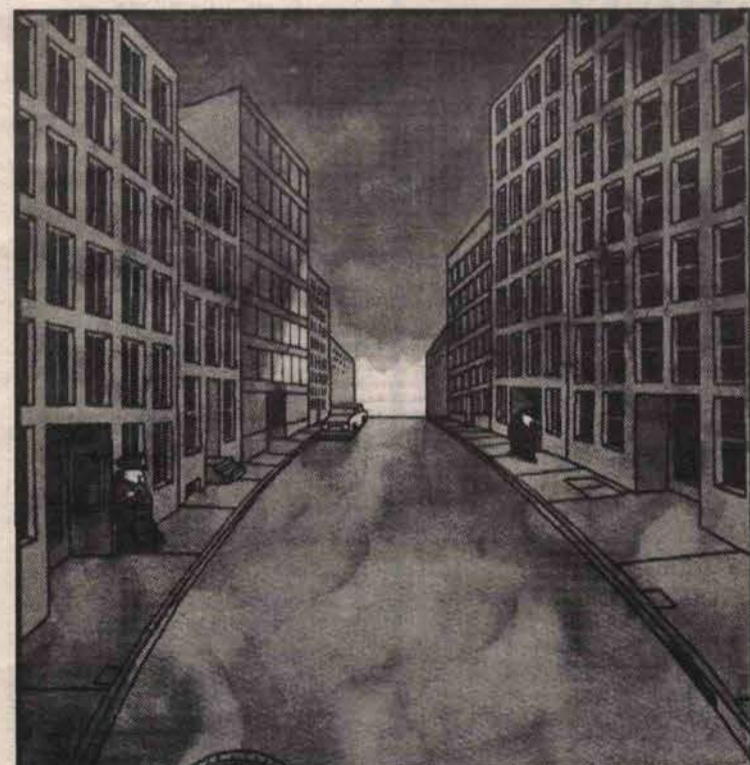
Edwards is counting on a big turnout. "It would be nice if 1,000 people came this year." He also hopes the dance will raise \$5,000 for the Core Inn.

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Blue Rodeo here Monday

The quintessential "little band that grew" is how Toronto's Blue Rodeo is often described these days. A band that has been around since 1984, they have started to garner national and international attention with their album *Outskirts* released in 1987.

Despite the name, Blue Rodeo is not a country band. Their country music blends contemporary sounds that include pop, jazz and rock. "In your face" and heavy-on-the-guitar sound is what band leaders Jim Cuddy and Greg Keelor are looking for in their music.

They like playing live — they have notched up more than 250 gigs since 1985 — and have garnered a reputation south of the border for being serious musicians. Cuddy said he does like to doctor his stage performance to create an impression that is anything other than true to the band. Neil Young's stage presence is one which Cuddy likes.

Keelor and Cuddy are joined by Kim Deschamps on pedal and lap

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steel, Basil Donovan on bass, James Gray on keyboards and Glenn Milchem on drums.

The back-up band for Blue Rodeo when they visit Salt Spring Monday is a Vancouver band called *She Stole My Beer*, who play a sound described as country-coloured roots rock. Tom "We're not that wild" Taylor and Chad Chilibeck are guitarists-vocalists. David Hughes on bass, Jordan White on organ, and Dean Waisman and Geoff Hicks on percussion round out the band.

Blue Rodeo and *She Stole My Beer* appear at the Activity Centre with their Vancouver-style sound and light show Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25.

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Both principal members of Bob's Your Uncle, one of Vancouver's most respected alternative bands, Wingnuts is a 16-year partnership between two ex-navy stewards, James Junger and Bernie Radelfinger.

They met in Victoria and found they had a musical interest in common. They started off playing together for the benefit of their ships' crews, and then moved on-shore at various ports of call. In 1982, they left the navy to pursue music in Vancouver, where they started both the Wingnuts and Bob's Your Uncle. The Wingnuts won a battle of the bands contest in 1985, which included time in a studio. The result was their first release, *Wingnuts Greatest Hits*.

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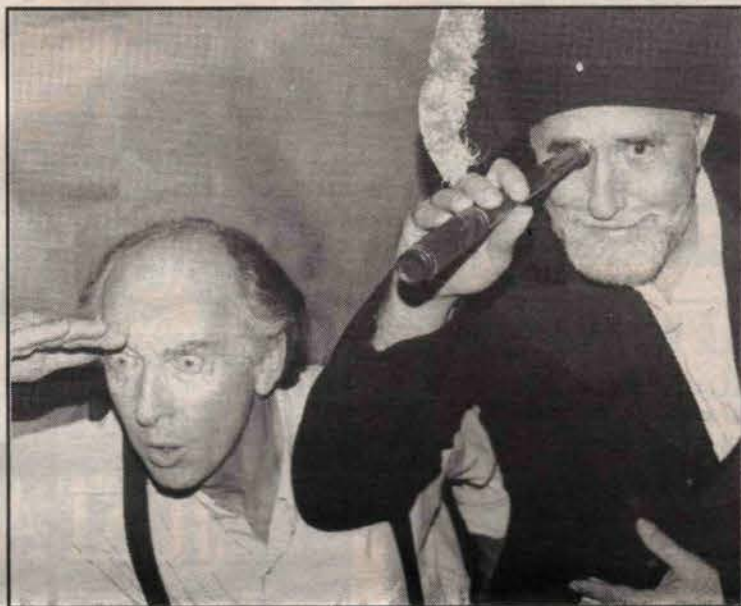
Written by Diane Hayes and directed by Yvonne Adalian, *Islomania* was presented for the first time 10 years ago. It follows the growth of the island through the people who touched it: from the native peoples to the Kanakas, the Japanese, the blacks and finally the Europeans. The show ends in the 1930s.

"Kaleidoscopic and almost filmic," is how Adalian describes *Islomania*, which uses song, dance, poetry, text, slides and sound to present glimpses of the events and people of Salt Spring's past. More than 60 slides have been made from images provided by the local archives, Dick Toynbee and others. Where there were no pictures, artist LeRoy Jensen created drawings which were made into slides. A long list of island residents contributed anecdotes and reminiscences before the show was first produced.

"It will give people an introduction to the island," Adalian said. "People will go down Stark Road and it will mean something new."

"It's an opportunity for islanders to get to know and feel the history of the island," Hayes noted. "We all know bits and pieces and *Islomania* presents a wider view."

Among other events in the past, *Islomania* includes scenes of Salt Spring legend, the first Spanish



HISTORIC EVENT: At top, Siobhan Sintzel, left, and Jill Tarswell re-enact a typical island garden party at the turn of the century in *Islomania*. Above, Gordon Wales, left, and Simon Foulds are Spanish explorers looking for retirement property more than 200 years ago.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

sightings, the arrival of the black settlers and the Ganges massacre. The second act includes scenes of island rum-running, medical practices, Rev. Wilson and Henry Bullock.

Adalian said the show is challenging for the actors, who change characters and decades frequently by changing their hats. Gordon Wales, who was in the original production 10 years ago, reprises his many roles in the current show. He is joined on stage and through the centuries by Simon Foulds, Siobhan Sintzel and Jill Tarswell.

The show opens Thursday and runs until Sunday at the Activity Centre. Show time is 8 p.m.; tickets are \$10.

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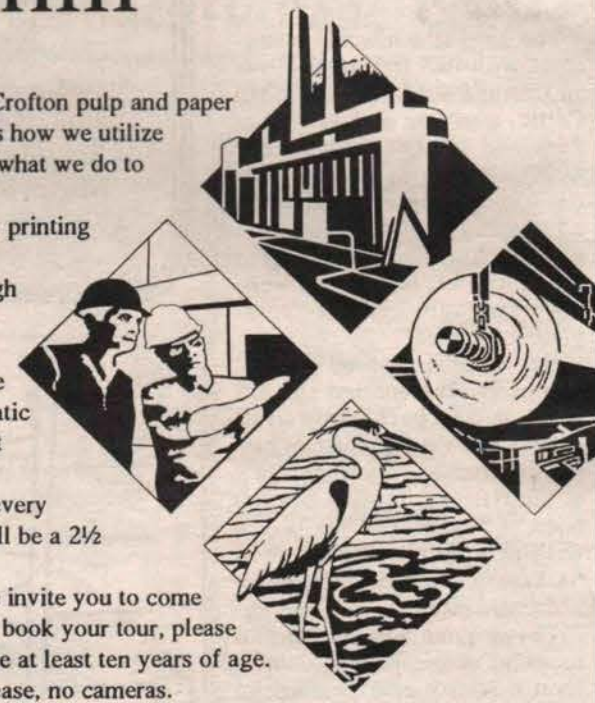
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HARPIST PERFORMS: Julia Cunningham will perform Sunday for the Festival of the Arts.

Harp concert Sunday

The angelic sounds of a grand harp are to fill the Ganges Activity Centre Sunday when harpist Julia Cunningham takes the stage.

Johann Strauss Foundation president Joseph Kandler calls her "extraordinarily gifted." Cunningham is a 1993 foundation scholarship winner. In that year she went to Vienna to study under internationally known harpist Maria Graf.

The harp is a musical instrument with two traditions — as an instrument of the folk, often Celtic, tradition and as a standard and integral part of any world-class symphony orchestra. Cunningham said she started her musical training as a pianist, but when her mother introduced her to a harpist some six years ago, her life "completely changed."

Her instructor noted her gift for the instrument and she has never looked back. As well as studying in Vienna, Cunningham recently finished a year studying at the National Conservatory at Nice, in France. She has played with symphony orchestras in Saskatoon, Victoria, Vancouver and Cannes, France.

The program will be a mix of romantic, classical, baroque and a short modern piece, Cunningham said from her Victoria home last week. Selections include pieces by J.S. Bach, Debussy and Mozart as well as a modern "Celtic sonata" by John Parry.

This is the second year the Johann Strauss Foundation has sponsored an evening of classical music at the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. Following the tradition set last year, Julia Cunningham's performance will be a benefit for ArtSpring.

Cunningham performs at 8 p.m. Sunday at All Saints-by-the-Sea Anglican church in Ganges. Tickets are \$10.

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06 DEATHS

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08 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU all. The Sea Capers Society wishes to publicly acknowledge the willing assistance and cheerful support given to the recent Sea Capers weekend. As it is organized by volunteers, it is almost inevitable that some names will be omitted and for this we apologize, but the following individuals and organizations certainly helped to make the affair run smoothly: Arvid Chalmers and Lois Phillips; B.C. Hydro; Bank of Montreal; Canadian Coast Guard, Cedar Beach Resort; Century 21; C.I.B.C.; Chamber of Commerce; Dr. Bill Lea; Embe Bakery; Fulford Hall Committee; Fulford School; Fire Department; Gulf Islands Shrine Club #39, Gulf Island Materials; G.I. Driftwood; Harbour Master and staff; Highways Maintenance Corp; Lightning Press; SSI Water Taxi; Parks and Recreation Commission; R.C.M.P.; Royal Canadian Legion Branch #92; N.R.S.; School District #64; SSI Amateur Radio Club; Windsor Plywood; all the musicians who played in the two concerts and helpers with all the events. - Ken Strke. 27

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Designs should be sent to Jane Parlee, Executive Director, Salt Spring Island Community Services, 268 Fulford-Ganges Road, Salt Spring Island, B.C. V8K 2K6. The deadline for entries is August 5, 1994.

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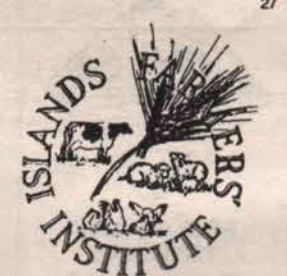
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WANTED: SECOND hand regular fridge. 653-4171 29

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Pender Trust Committee says no to two applications for rezoning

Objections by Pender Island residents to rezoning for a marine recreation centre at Cooper's Landing and a pub at P.J.'s Store killed both projects at a North Pender Local Trust Committee meeting last Wednesday.

"The Trust Committee decided not to proceed any further with them," said Lasqueti Island trustee and Pender Trust Committee chairwoman Melinda Auerbach. She said a majority of the responses to the rezoning applications were opposed.

Pender trustee Joy Ridley said benefits cited in support of the Cooper's Landing rezoning included economic activity, the educational value of the diving and kayaking programs, the marine safety offered by on-island skilled divers and the environmen-

tal awareness of the project.

Those arguing against the proposal were concerned about the commercial activity in a residential area, impact of kayaks and wind surfers on boating traffic, increased noise and possible environmental damage.

Cooper's Landing Inc. has operated since 1987. Proponent Bob Cooper said he was asked by the Islands Trust to apply for rezoning to a new commercial zone, marine recreational training hostel, from the current rural zoning on the property.

As part of the rezoning, Cooper planned to expand his operation by 1,600 square feet, adding four cabins to his bunkhouses.

The Trust received 81 letters on the issue, of which 45 were opposed to the rezoning. The Trust also received a 200-name

petition opposing the rezoning plus presentations by 20 opponents at a June 24 public hearing.

Presentations by 17 people at the public hearing, an 18-name petition and 36 letters backed the rezoning.

Ted and Phyllis Johnston's proposal for a 65-seat pub next to P.J.'s Store on North Pender was also rejected. Of 37 letters received on the rezoning, 35 were opposed. At the June 24 public hearing, 12 speakers opposed the project and only two people were in favour.

Ridley noted arguments in favor of the project included the addition of another pub on the island, an alternative atmosphere and a central location. Opponents were worried about environmental impact on the adjacent marsh and Medicine Beach, poor road access to the pub and the nearby school.

Missing passenger sparks search between Active Pass, Swartz Bay

It may have looked like a UFO landing off Isabella Point Monday night, but searchers weren't looking for aliens.

Instead, Coast Guard crews, B.C. Ferries and other boats were scanning the flare-lit waters for a missing passenger from a B.C. Ferries vessel.

The search was started after the captain of the Spirit of Vancouver Island notified the rescue centre at 8:31 p.m. that a passenger may have jumped off the ferry shortly after the 7 p.m. sailing left Swartz Bay.

The Ganges Coast Guard was called out to join the search shortly before 10 p.m.

While an aircraft dropped flares to light the waters from Active Pass to Swartz Bay, Coast Guard and auxiliaries joined other vessels in a search.

Isabella Point resident Ed Hommerson spotted the search and said the pattern of blazing flares was dramatic. The plane dropping the flares was out of sight, Hommerson said, and the flares appeared to hover over the water.

"It looked like a bunch of UFOs."

Search conditions were excellent — it was a flat, calm night — but no one was found. The search was called off at 1:30 a.m.

In other Coast Guard news:

- Galiano RCMP called for assistance Sunday when a car went off the dock at Montague Harbour. The trip by the Coast Guard was aborted, however, when the RCMP reported those in the car had escaped safely. The Coast Guard crew was then diverted to join the search for a vessel which had left Mayne Island at 9 a.m., bound for the Mainland. The boat, which had broken down and been towed, was found 20 minutes after midnight in Captain's Cove on the Mainland.

- On Saturday, the Coast Guard crew tracked down an American boat in the San Juan Islands which had left its transmitter on keyed to the international distress frequency. The transmission was blocking possible emergency messages so the boat had to be found and the transmission turned off.

- After moving three times in a year and a half, Bruce and Lisa Grey of Island Spoke Folk feel they are now in the best possible location. The bicycle shop is now located in the newly refurbished Trading Company building at Lower Ganges Road and McPhillips Avenue.

With the increased square footage offered by the new location, Island Spoke Folk plans to offer a variety of clothing and branch out into camping gear. In addition, the store now carries a full line of pool and

biz briefs

spa chemicals for Isles West, and also has a hot tub on site.

Island Spoke Folk can be reached at 537-4664.

- A new specialty coffee shop is opening soon in Ganges.

To be located in the Trading Company building, Moka House will offer cappuccino, espresso, assorted baked goods and grilled

southwestern sandwiches.

The shop will also sell premium whole beans, specialty coffee mugs, cards, t-shirts and syrups. Operated by Jamie Blanshard and Roger Cross, Moka House will be open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. Their phone number is 537-1216.

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Park project delay source of dismay for islanders

Thirty years ago

July 3, 1964

Plans and aspirations for the long-heralded Long Harbour park received a rude jolt with the news that the project would not be completed within the year. Recreation and Conservation Minister W. Kiernan told the Driftwood plans would take some time to complete. He said he planned to visit the site soon to see what could be done to temporarily relieve the critical need for some kind of accommodation facilities at Long Harbour.

The B.C. Research Council, in cooperation with the department of fisheries, treated St. Mary Lake for swimmer's itch with a process that was claimed to be 90 per cent effective. Local residents and resort owners underwrote the cost of the procedure.

Ideas came pouring in to the centennial committee on the island. Among the suggestions received were: plans to lease a part of the Indian reserve at the south end of the island as a waterfront park; organization of a home nursing service; improved facilities at local community halls; and a service building overlooking the boat basin to include restroom facilities.

Twenty-five years ago

July 3, 1969

Students were constantly told the world was changing rapidly and overwhelmingly, Jim Campbell told high school graduates in Ganges. "I don't believe the changes are as large as they appear to be. People are largely the same as they have always been," he said. Campbell, who moved from California to Saturna Island, said people in California had already made all the mistakes it was possible to make in the destruction of the human environment.

Planning was looming closer. The Capital Regional Board gave unanimous approval to the call for a survey of planning needs for the islands. Planning was new to the board. In other areas it had under-

down through the years

taken those functions which affected all the region, such as sewage disposal, recreation facilities and overall services. The decision to support a survey of planning in the islands was prompted by the conviction that the islands faced a major development and without planning their attractions would be lost.

Twenty years ago

June 27, 1974

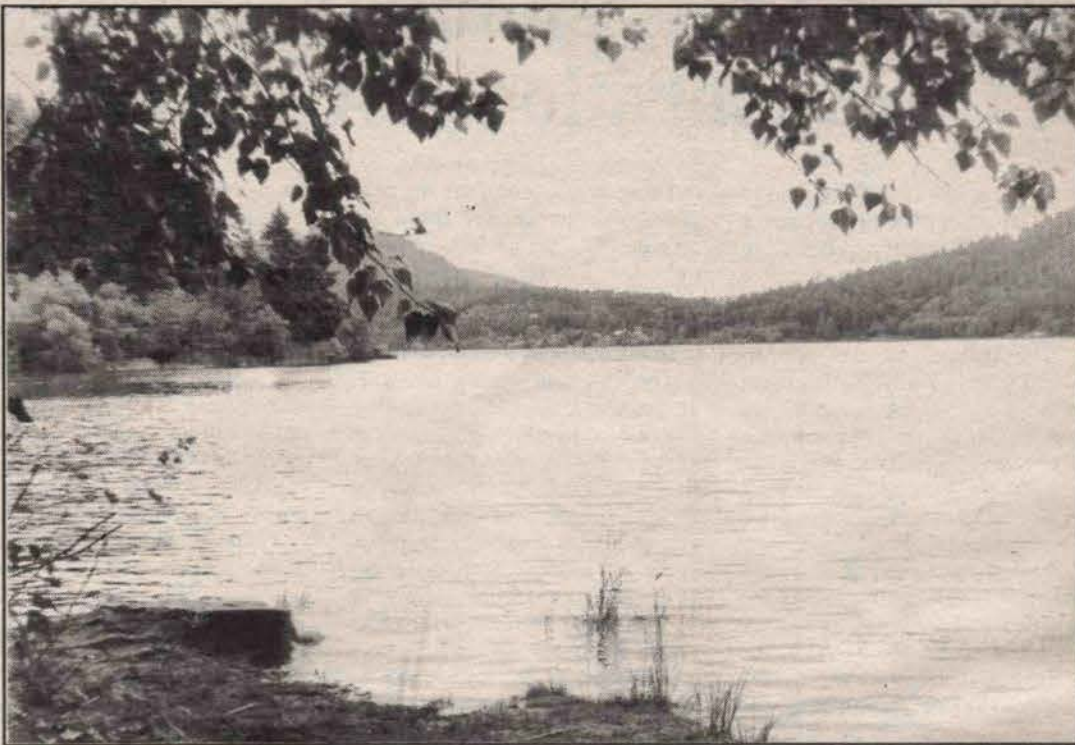
A search party was instituted on Galiano Island after a visitor to the island was alleged to have made threats of violence to a number of people at Galiano Lodge. Ricky Vincent, of Calgary, was also alleged to have wrecked furniture in the hotel. A police boat went to Galiano from Ganges after they were alerted and carried out a search of the area, without results. A tracking dog came from Victoria but the scent was hard to pick up. The man was eventually found the next day at Cain Point and taken off-island by police.

The Bowen Queen was abruptly stopped on her run from Swartz Bay when a woman fell overboard in Fulford Harbour. A lifebelt was thrown overboard and a boat launched. The victim was taken by ambulance to Lady Minto Hospital after the ship returned to Fulford Harbour.

Fifteen years ago

June 27, 1979

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission made some progress towards obtaining the use of Mouat Park for a new community-recreation centre. Six members of the commission met with the regional parks program coordinator and the Capital Regional District (CRD) treasurer produced some recommendations which included a plan for developing the park. The parks branch was "more than willing"



CALM ON THE SURFACE: St. Mary Lake's calm appearance here belies the fact that the lake is the source not only of domestic water for many island homes but of concern for the maintenance of water quality.

Photo by Tony Richards

to see the park administered by local residents.

Two Salt Spring Islanders were taken to Lady Minto Hospital when their pleasure boat blew up at Vesuvius Bay. A man and his wife suffered extensive burns and were later transferred to a Victoria hospital. The 22-foot Rambler was running badly when the locals came into Vesuvius Harbour. The husband spent some time working on the problem, which was with the fuel system. There were several observers when the fire broke out and two Crofton sailors went to the couple's rescue.

Ten years ago

July 4, 1984

Croftonbrook was set for construction. The new seniors housing complex was slated for Ganges and application forms were being accepted for tenants. The local Legion, Lions and Rotary clubs were sponsoring the project.

A one-time Salt Spring Islander was accompanying a cerebral palsy victim on a motor-

cycle trip across Canada. Len Creed, publisher of Canadian Biker magazine, was making the trip to Halifax with Dave Farmer of Kelowna. Farmer was to ride a three-wheeled Harley-Davidson, or trike. The purpose of the journey was to raise money for cerebral palsy in B.C.

Five years ago

July 5, 1989

Members of the Lady Minto and Greenwoods societies gave a resounding "no" to the idea of amalgamating the boards of the two health care facilities. Members of both societies did express interest in the establishment of an island-wide health services society which would encompass both institutions and other health care providers like Meals on Wheels and the Community Society.

Cats and rabbits were plaguing Salt Spring. The Capital Regional District animal control officer reported 33 cat complaints in the last quarter of the year and 17 rabbit complaints. There were 74 complaints of animals on Salt Spring.

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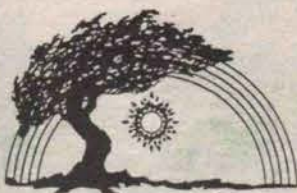
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