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Trust says no to shoreline zoning, trails bylaws

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A tidal wave of objections at a public hearing last Wednesday night washed away the Salt Spring Trust Committee's proposed foreshore zoning bylaws.

At Thursday's Trust Committee meeting, trustees Grace Byrne and Bob Andrew both agreed to abandon the proposed bylaws.

Scuttled were bylaw 326, which would have limited private dock construction on much of the island, and bylaw 279, which established a development permit area covering estuaries, tidal flats and creek outlets.

Although Andrew said he agreed with the intent of the bylaws, he also felt that both needed an in-depth review.

"We had a tremendous amount of very good input on this bylaw," he said.

Byrne said the public hearing made it clear there were problems with the proposed bylaws.

Both she and Andrew agreed the entire issue and the comments from the public should be reviewed as part of Salt Spring's upcoming Official Community Plan review.

Also up for additional review is the proposed trails network bylaw.

Although Andrew said he believed strongly in developing a trail network on Salt Spring, he felt staff needed to review the concept following the public input at the August 2 public hearing.

Some of the concerns raised at the hearing were the impact of trails crossing agricultural land, trails in watershed areas and problems with vandalism and liability.

But objections raised to the seasonal cottage bylaw — which restricts guest cottages to 602 square feet on a main floor — did not sway trustees enough to reject it too.

Byrne said the change will close gaps in the current regulations, which restrict the size of the main floor of the cottage but place no restrictions on the basement.

"Some people don't realize seasonal cottages are just that and are not designed as a house with a 2,000-square-foot basement underneath," Byrne said.

One issue raised at the public hearing was use of seasonal cottages as affordable housing. Andrew said the shortage of low-cost accommodation is a concern of the Trust but the two issues are

TRUST A5

Ticket sales total 3,000; festival takes in \$34,800

The ninth annual Salt Spring Festival of the Arts was a "grand success," volunteer coordinator Judy Boylan said Thursday. More than 3,000 people bought tickets to see the 15 events in the festival.

A total of \$34,800 was raised in ticket sales, with some \$25,400 going in fees for the various artists. Two events raised money directly for ArtSpring: \$543 from Julia Cunningham and \$1,630 from Michael Ondaatje and Linda Spalding.

Lighting, sound, advertising, meal expenses for some of the groups, and ticket sales commis-

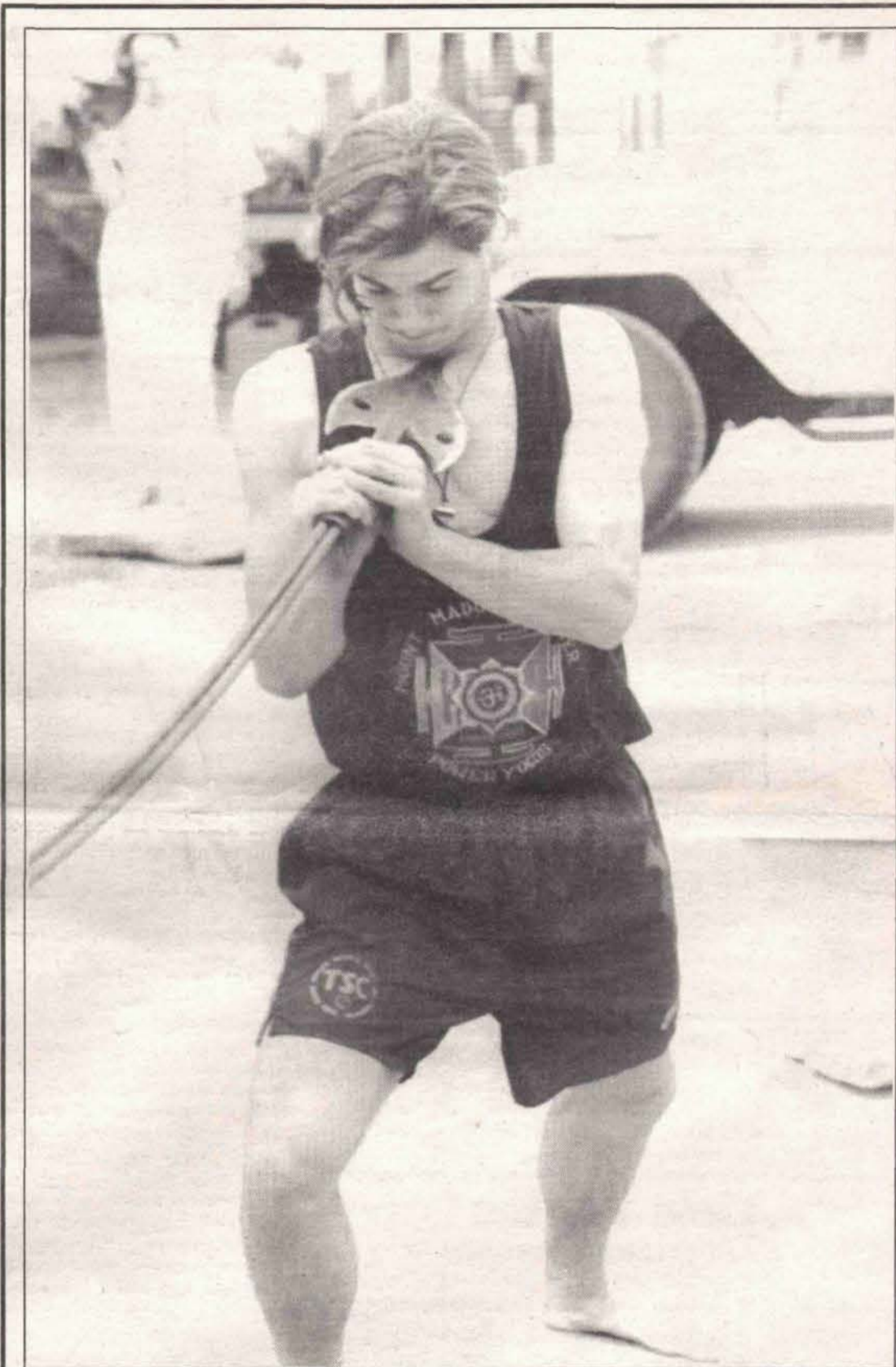
sions are expenses that still have to be tallied. In addition, money is normally set aside to help get next year's festival under way. While the final figures for profit at this year's event will not be known for some time, Boylan said the figures were good so far.

"It was an excellent festival. We at least broke even on everything. We didn't lose money on one show."

The first week, They Said Dance sold 209 tickets and raised \$2,091.

The second week, 90 people paid

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Awesome feats

The power of pranayama, a form of yoga, was demonstrated for an audience at the Salt Spring Centre Sunday when students of yogi Baba Hari Dass performed what they described as "awesome feats." The audience

agreed with the description after P.K. Diffenbaugh, above, bent two 12-foot lengths of half-inch rebar, taking most of the pressure through a pointed lance applied to his neck. More photos—Page B12. Photo by Tony Richards

Bank, credit union decline to lend money to ArtSpring

Plans by ArtSpring to borrow \$200,000 to finish inside work to the drywall stage were dashed last week when both the Bank of Montreal and Island Savings Credit Union declined to lend the money.

The proposal, outlined by fundraising chairman Peter Bardon at the July 19 board meeting, was for ArtSpring to arrange a \$200,000 line of credit guaranteed by individual islanders at either financial institution.

"The banks . . . seem rather reticent to go ahead as we had hoped," Bardon told the board August 2. They do not want to lend money to ArtSpring with guarantors unless it is the last \$200,000 to open the door."

Bank of Montreal manager Cal Mackay said

the board "still had some homework to do" before such a loan could be considered. He said there had been preliminary discussions between the board and the bank but he was unable to reveal any particulars. Island Savings Credit Union's manager was on holiday and unable to comment.

Bardon, however, was not dismayed.

"There is a way around this," he told the board.

Instead of ArtSpring negotiating two \$100,000 loans with the banks and having them guaranteed by numerous islanders, he proposed islanders be asked to go and borrow money on their own for ArtSpring, which would guarantee to make the monthly payments.

"To some people it may not seem very

attractive but it is the same thing," he said.

"We can repay \$140,000 in 24 months," Bardon added. "Paying it back will be easy. Getting the credit is hard. We'll just have to ask people to lend us some money in whatever way they can."

Board members Adlai Rust and Hetty Clews both said the new circumstances presented a "psychological difference" to the prospective loan guarantor. Borrowing money and giving it to ArtSpring was not the same thing as guaranteeing a loan.

"It means an administrative burden," treasurer Bill Curtin said, keeping track of any number of loans and contract guarantees to meet

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Fair Change

Island Savings was buying U.S. cash on Tuesday at the rate of 1.3519

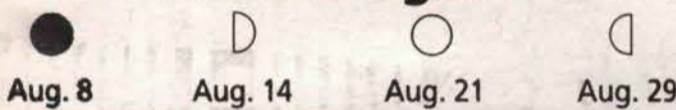
Weather

High: 23 Low: 13

Precipitation: 40 per cent chance of rain Wednesday.

Outlook: Chance of showers with afternoon sun Wednesday. Thursday and Friday will be mostly sunny and windy. Saturday will be sunny. Temperatures will reach a high of 22, low of 11 Thursday and Friday. Saturday temperatures will be a high of 23 and low of 11.

Lunar Cycle



Lottery Results

	DRAW DATE	NUMBERS
Lotto 6/49	Aug. 6, 1994	03-08-11-12-21-48 B 43
	Aug. 3, 1994	13-16-18-27-28-41 B 32
BC/49	Aug. 6, 1994	17-21-29-33-41-44 B 48
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	0135	5.0		0530	2.6
	0735	8.7		1355	9.3
TH 12	1305	4.9	TUES	1700	8.9
	1950	10.9		2215	10.5
	0230	4.3		0360	2.2
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	1350	6.0		1850	9.2
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Islanders here Sunday

Stories of life on small islands will no doubt be swapped Sunday as Salt Spring Islanders mix with 28 visitors from Norfolk Island.

The visitors from the South Pacific island are coming at the invitation of the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce which initiated it as part of a cultural exchange during the Commonwealth Games, chamber president Joyce Carlson said. The Norfolk Islanders are travelling to Victoria to participate in the Games.

The chamber wrote in November to three Commonwealth islands — Jersey, British Virgin Islands and Norfolk Island — and invited their Games delegations to visit Salt Spring. Norfolk Islanders took up the invitation.

"We're very excited about the invitation from Salt Spring and

have been looking forward for months to coming," Tom Lloyd wrote in a letter to the chamber. He is the honorary secretary of the Norfolk Island Amateur Sports Association. He and his wife Tim also publish the local newspaper, The Norfolk Islander.

Among the other island dignitaries visiting are Norfolk Island administrator Alan Kerr and his wife, Judy.

The 28 visitors will arrive on Salt Spring Sunday afternoon and will have some time to wander around the village of Ganges. Jill Louise and Duart Campbell have offered to host a chamber-sponsored picnic for the visitors and their island billets later in the afternoon.

The Norfolk Islanders will return to Vancouver Island Monday morning to prepare for the Tuesday orientation for Games participants.

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From Page A1

payment schedules.

"I don't understand the lack of good corporate citizenship," he added. "(The banks) loaned us money before. The only thing that has changed is that we've given the land away to the community as a park."

The "construction train is moving," building committee chairman Denny Thomas told the board. "Do we slow the train down? Do we put it on the siding for a month?"

Curtin said the arts centre had about \$210,000 in the bank, leaving a shortfall of some \$140,000 to finish the drywall over the next three months.

The building committee could still pare down the projected budget for the next three months, if it knew how much money could be expected to come in in that time frame. The drywallers had offered the project a "hell of a deal" which they should try to avoid turning down, Curtin said. There was an industry-wide 10 per cent increase in the price of drywall August 1 and the contractor had already put in a bid to supply the project at the earlier, lower price. Because the crew is already on the island, at the new Credit Union site, there would also be savings in moving and set-up costs. The project stood to save \$20,000 with this particular drywaller, but the work had to be done soon while the crew was still on the island.

The meeting ended with the board determined to try to encourage a few islanders to borrow \$150,000 on behalf of ArtSpring, with ArtSpring agreeing to meet all loan payments.



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Motorcyclist hurt

Ambulance attendants tend to Salt Spring motorcyclist George Lamont following accident on Lower Ganges Road Thursday. The motorcycle struck the rear of a vehicle that

was making a left turn into the golf club. Lamont was sent to hospital in Duncan for treatment of multiple fractures to his foot.

Photo by Tony Richards

It's family time at Fulford Saturday

It's fun, it's good music, it's great food but most of all, it's family time at the annual Fulford Day festival Saturday.

The event starts at 10 a.m. in Drummond Park and continues until 6 p.m. Designed as a day to enjoy with friends and family, Fulford Day celebrates the community, says Fulford Day Society president Frank Desipio.

Society members have put hours into putting together an exciting mix of events.

There will be music from some of the island's most popular bands: The Peelers, The Barley Bros., Saltlick and Spanner in the Works. All of the performers donate their talent, Desipio said.

There will be children's games from 10 to 11:30 a.m., a magic show at 11:30 a.m., donkey rides, a fish pond and a dunk tank to transform local celebrities into "drips."

"The food is one of the big things too," says Desipio. Starting shortly before noon, there will be three barbecue dinners available: salmon, beef and lamb, each served with a baked potato, coleslaw and a roll.

There will also be hamburgers, hot dogs, corn on the cob, vegetarian chili and a refreshment garden.

A host of prizes, all donated, are up for grabs in a giant raffle. Among them are a framed print by Abraham Anghik, a limited-edition bronze eagle by Gloria O'Hara, \$300 worth of building materials from Windsor Plywood, a \$200 gift certificate from Standard Furniture, 300 litres of gasoline from McColl's Shell, two lottery collector sets from Patterson's/L'il Patt's, Salt Spring lamb from Ruckle Farm and a cord of firewood from Jim Akerman.

Also on the prize list are \$100 gift certificates from the Fulford Inn, the Fulford Marina, Tom Graham Pottery, Mouat's Trading Company, Sargeant's Mercantile and Stuff and Nonsense. Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5.

Flight fans will appreciate a display of skill by hang gliders who will be landing on the beach during the festival.

Throughout the day, Desipio estimates 50 to 75 people will donate their time to keep the family-oriented event running smoothly.

Money raised at the event is donated by the group to support community projects. Based on past Fulford Day festivals, Desipio estimates the society will raise \$4,000 to \$5,000.

"The money issue is more a bonus," he says. "The whole focus is community."

Market issue prompts Fraser's resignation

Resurrection of the market issue was the final tiny push for Ian Fraser, who resigned from the Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) last week.

"I just got to the point where I felt it was time to do something different," Fraser explained, adding that he had planned to resign when his term expired in December.

When the market issue arose again at a July 25 PRC meeting chaired by Fraser, "that just sort of clinched it."

At that meeting, five commission members voted to consider allowing long-time vendors back into the Centennial Park market under a "grandfather" arrangement which would not require them to make, bake or grow their products.

Fraser felt his departure would give the PRC a chance to have a different voice and different viewpoint added to the present group. He also felt the PRC's job would be easier if a consensus of opinion could be obtained from the community.

As far as the market issue is concerned, he doubted any com-

mission members were happy to see the question back on the table. "I think we all wish it would dig a hole under a stone and go away."

The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce also wants to see the issue dropped. In a letter written on behalf of the chamber to Capital Regional District chairman Frank Leonard, chamber manager Jeremy Moray noted the issue had been "debated exhaustively in the correct forums and under the correct procedures."

"We do not consider this matter should be re-opened, simply because some people with a vested interest managed to win a vote at a PRC meeting, using a highly dubious procedure during the course of which, as we understand the situation, they blatantly contravened the PRC conflict of interest regulations."

Moray also raised the conflict of interest issue. "The most disturbing aspect of this whole affair is that a person with a known vested interest was permitted to propose a motion, and then was seconded by a director of the CRD, who was well aware of the proposer's conflict of interest."

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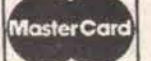
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No notification, 'bio-quackery' among objections to new zones

Threats of court action were among the responses of outraged waterfront property owners who turned out in force last Wednesday night to protest the Islands Trust's proposed shoreline zoning bylaws.

Koos DeJong threatened court action if the bylaw was passed and Dave and Linda Parker had obtained a legal opinion that the bylaw was discriminatory.

Hector Perry doubted the bylaws were legally defensible. He also suggested the trustees and planning staff had "over-extended" themselves in drafting the sweeping changes.

Jim Loiselle said he needed a dock to serve his resort, which is zoned commercial. He objected to the Trust attempt to take away his access to the water. "It's very difficult to keep an eye on the Trust all the time," he remarked.

"I too would see you in court," he added.

The majority of the 150 people at the public hearing opposed the two proposed bylaws: one which would have restricted dock construction and another which established a new zone to protect ecologically sensitive areas.

Environmental arguments for the bylaws were rejected by several residents. Ian Clement's term, "bio-quackery," drew applause from the crowd. "It would appear that the thrust of this legislation is to prevent any human activity whatsoever, rather than to ensure that human activities are compatible with the preservation and enhancement of the natural environment," Clement wrote.

"As the Trust moves towards an increasingly activist role it must be careful not to cry 'wolf!' too often, or the answering chorus of 'bio-quackery!' will defeat some truly worthwhile initiatives," Clement added.

Clement's letter was one of approximately 50 written comments on the two bylaws. Rejecting acting chairwoman Diane Cragg's offer to read the

letters after hearing from the public, a determined crowd listened for two and a half hours while each letter was read aloud.

"Boats are absolutely vital to island life," wrote Pat Burkette, noting that she used a boat instead of a car. She also submitted a 105-signature petition opposing the bylaw.

"Living on an island requires boat use," Corey Stout noted in her letter.

John Fisher and John Yuill both wrote opposing the bylaw, with Fisher suggesting docks could be restricted on accessible foreshore but should not be restricted on beaches where people cannot walk.

Michael Collins objected to restrictions on Walter Bay, pointing out that the nearby sailing club had recently been expanded. Several of the writers pointed out the bay was already contaminated by the increased use of Ganges Harbour.

Regulations governing holding tanks would do more environmental good than a shoreline bylaw, Robert Jones said.

Arvid Chalmers was also concerned that waterfront owners had not been directly notified about the bylaw. The scale of the maps published in the Driftwood were so small that Chalmers said they were impossible to read. He told trustees the shoreline bylaws should not be approved until all affected property owners are contacted and the bylaws explained in plain English.

The Maricaibo Residents' Association, representing approximately 110 families, complained about lack of direct notification as did Texada Logging manager Anders Madsen and Jane Durants of Lyoness Estates. "We basically learned of this by accident," Madsen reported.

Shellfish grower Allan Hoskins was equally disturbed by the lack of consultation. He said the areas zoned for mariculture under the bylaw were not natural sites for shellfish. "We didn't have any consultation whatsoever."

Restrictions on seaplanes drew objections from Randy Hanna, who said his company had just invested \$250,000 in a larger plane and would have no place to park it if the bylaw was approved.

The Channel Ridge Owners' Association wanted public access to the beaches preserved and docks blocking that access to be removed.

Artist Robert Bateman wrote backing preservation of the shoreline and Bill and May Henderson agreed with additional protection of Booth Canal.

"The end of the 20th century must be a turning point in the attitude of human beings toward nature," Bateman wrote in his letter, which advocated protection of estuaries and wetlands. "We now need a new definition of 'progress,' one which is more gentle, organic, human and sustainable."

Ken and Opal Ackerman feared the bylaw would eliminate their ability to keep a small boat moored at Walker Hook. They argued sewage pollution is a more serious problem in the area than a moored boat.

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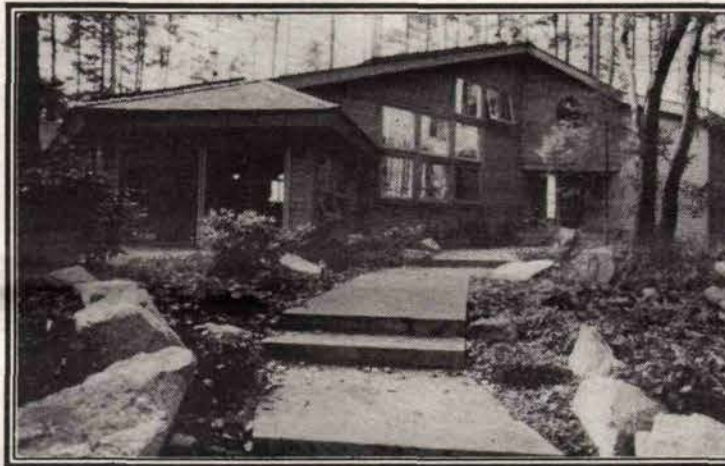
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Trust does not need more bylaws—speaker

"It's nothing. It isn't hardly bigger than a trailer."

That was one Salt Spring resident's objection to a proposed Trust Committee bylaw restricting the size of guest cottages to 602 square feet. Like other speakers at last Tuesday's public hearing, that resident suggested the proposed bylaw was unnecessary.

Gordon Lee said the Trust does not need any more bylaws to police. "I think there's enough problem managing the ones you have now."

Instead of regulating cottage size by square footage, Ian Kyle suggested determining the allowable size by the capacity of the property's water supply and sewage disposal system.

He saw no reason to eliminate carports or basements from seasonal cottages, pointing out that it is a good use of land to build vertically. If the Trust wants to eliminate over-sized basements, Kyle suggested, limit the size of the basement to the size of the main floor.

Trust planner Linda Adams said the current bylaw does not regulate basements, so some cottages have been built with a main floor within the 602-square-foot requirement and with a much larger daylight basement.

Patrick Mussell said he designs

buildings and that it is difficult to fit people's needs into 602 square feet.

Another cottage designer, Diane Harris, agreed. Given the number of A-frame cottages on the island, she asked the Trust Committee to amend the proposed bylaw so only floor space with an accompanying height of four feet is counted towards the 602 square foot restriction.

Diane Melen opposed too many restrictions on seasonal cottages. She pointed out the cottages are the only form of affordable housing on the island, especially for those working in service industries and paid minimum wage.

Without the seasonal cottages, she felt many of those working on the island could not afford to live here. Although she agreed the cottages should not become so large that two suites could be rented from a single cottage, she said the cottages should be allowed to have a basement for storage and to house a washer and dryer.

Also before the public hearing was a proposal to rezone the Booth Bay Resort property from commercial to residential. The rezoning would allow subdivision of the property into 11 residential properties.

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Owners find faults with trail network

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Those were the fears cited by residents who objected to the Islands Trust's proposed trail network bylaw, designed to lead to a network of walking trails throughout Salt Spring Island.

"Salt Spring Island is not a public park," residents Bill and May Henderson noted. In a letter read at the August 2 public hearing on the issue, they objected to any trails which impinge on the privacy and rights of residents.

"I don't believe we want the general public coming to our back door," Dan Fraser agreed, adding that the public does not respect the rights of private property owners. His farm adjoins one of the proposed trails. He noted that he has already experienced vandalism, unauthorized camping and fires, loose dogs and scattered garbage from people already hiking in the area.

Ian Kyle predicted a host of problems for property owners adjoining the proposed trail network. He foresaw a loss of privacy, increased fire risk, increased impact on the environment and on ecologically sensitive areas and increased littering.

He also predicted homeowners would be more at risk from vandals and thieves, who will have easier unobserved access to homes via a trail network. He said he has had strangers hiking in the area of his home leave the trail, cross on to his property and look into the window of his home.

"This is clearly a special interest bylaw," he said.

Nine letters were received opposing any trail on the spit enclosing Walter Bay, pointing out that the area is ecologically fragile and that the incoming tide can cut off hikers, forcing them to

cross private property.

Residents Gordon Watts and Maxine MacLure opposed a public trail on the spit and criticized the timing of the public hearing on the bylaw.

"Why have you now chosen to hold these hearings in the one week of the year when the chances of those affected by the proposed bylaws being on vacation are at their very highest?" the couple asked.

They also criticized the Trust for giving limited public access to bylaw information. "The relevant maps are all stacked willy-nilly against a wall in a meeting room in the Islands Trust office and have been very difficult to get access to and to study carefully."

They suggested the public hearings be postponed until the fall and that residents be given better access to the bylaws.

Not all of the estimated 120 people at the public hearing opposed the trail network.

Jim Barber, representing the 221-member Salt Spring Island Trail and Nature Club, said club members strongly supported the bylaw. A 1991 survey gives walking and hiking paths the second highest rating of recreational needs on the island, he noted.

Ron Holcroft said little damage is done to the environment if hikers stay on the trails. "I think some objections are exaggerated."

Grant Kelly said he supported the bylaw in principle but only when applied to public land. Many residents chose to move to Salt Spring because they are seeking privacy, he noted.

Ken Renaud pointed out that access to a trail network is considered a property asset in parts of eastern Canada.

The Water Preservation Society opposed any trails into the Maxwell Lake watershed.

Also passed at Thursday's meeting was a bylaw setting out Trust procedures under provincial freedom of information regulations — a requirement for all local governments.

Acting chairwoman Diane Cragg said the Islands Trust bylaw is now being used as a model by other local governments drafting their freedom of information bylaws.

Several residents present at the Trust meeting thanked trustees for responding to the concerns expressed at the public hearing.

"It restored my faith in the Trust system," one resident remarked.

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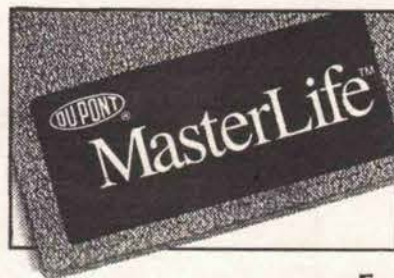
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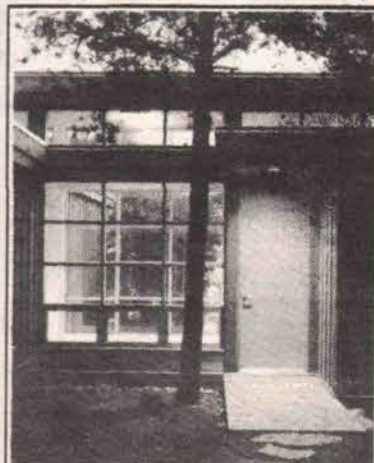
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separate. He said a task force on housing will be bringing recommendations to the Trust Committee.

Two bylaws rezoning the Booth Bay Resort property from commercial to rural residential were also given third reading. The bylaws will allow subdivision of the property into 11 residential lots.

Andrew noted most of the discussion at the August 2 public hearing on those bylaws dealt with the possibility of a park dedication in the area. However, he said, the five per cent dedication is requested at subdivision, not at rezoning.

When the Trust deals with the rezoning request, Andrew said, the



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'Life miserable without bees'

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Our lives would be "unbelievably miserable" if there were no bees. So says provincial apiculturist Paul van Westendorp, but his view of wasps, hornets, bumblebees, honeybees and yellow jackets may be a little slanted.

Despite what many people may think, wasps are "highly beneficial" insects, he said. They are scavenger-hunters, feeding on insects and keeping their populations in check. Some greenhouse growers actually use a special wasp to keep down populations of insects like white flies, he said.

Most people's contact with bees, however, is from avoiding a sting.

"All of these when you get stung, are painful," van Westendorp said. "The wasp sting is less painful than the honeybee

but the wasp sting tends to linger on."

Wasps can also sting repeatedly. Honeybees have barbed stings that do not retract so they sting once and die as a result. Wasps have retractable stingers, so they sting, and live to sting again.

The main problem with being stung is that most people's immediate reaction is to rub the wound. It is very important not to do that, he said.

"The wasp's venom is already under the skin and rubbing only serves to spread it around," he said. "When you do get stung, feel free to swear, but do not touch it, even though the urge to scratch it is sometimes unbearable."

The body's anti-bodies will get to work on the venom right away and the swelling will disappear faster if it is not touched, he said.

Many bee stings happen because bees are attracted to protein around the house or in the garden. Uncovered garbage cans or spills from barbecues are easy targets for wasps. Keeping cleaner around the house and garden can "greatly reduce the conflict between man and wasp."

One islander noted this week, following a weekend barbecue, that a quick wipe of the picnic table with a cloth soaked in ammonia kept the wasps away.

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Mite spread stopped; bee quarantine lifted

Infestation by a deadly bee mite on Salt Spring has been "nipped in the bud" and a temporary quarantine on bee movements on and off the island has been lifted, a provincial Ministry of Agriculture bee specialist said last week. But bees still cannot be brought from the Mainland to any of the Gulf Islands or Vancouver Island.

Apiculturist Paul van Westendorp said two bee colonies brought illegally from the Mainland in June were destroyed last month when Varroa mites were discovered on them. "Beekeeper cooperation, exhaustive testing and luck" are credited with preventing the mites from establishing here, he said.

The Varroa mite is a large parasitic mite that feeds on the blood of adult bees and bee broods. When they become widely distributed, eradication is no longer possible, he said.

A call from an island beekeeper who lost a colony for no apparent reason spurred an investigation by the provincial ministry which found and destroyed two infested colonies. An article in the July 20 Driftwood also spurred local beekeepers to register with the provincial apiculturist, which they are supposed to do. The number of registered beekeepers on the island rose from about 30 to nearly 60 after the parasitic mite alert, van Westendorp said.

An infestation of this sort is "very serious," he said. Some colonies nearest the two infested ones will be monitored through the fall, winter and spring to ensure there is no spread of the deadly mite. Any honeybee shipments from the Mainland across Georgia Strait should be reported to the nearest Ministry of Agriculture office.

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Jail next stop for youth, 14, after high school break-in

Judge Keith Bracken warned a 14-year-old boy in Ganges youth court August 2 that a stint in custody would be the likely result of his next run-in with the law.

A break-and-enter conviction was added to his youth record, stemming from an incident at Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) June 11.

Court heard that the youth admitted to throwing rocks through windows of two portable classrooms to gain access to the locks. He entered one classroom, stole water dispenser bottles and later cashed them in for their deposit monies.

A GISS teacher witnessed the incident and reported it to police.

The youth was reportedly cooperative throughout the investigation and pleaded guilty after only a second

appearance in court on the matter.

Bracken sentenced him to 12 months on probation with 50 hours of community service work.

Also in youth court August 2:

• A 16-year-old Salt Spring youth will spend six months on probation after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana.

The charge arose after Ganges RCMP investigated a vehicle accident May 31 on Beaver Point Road. A car without a front licence plate approached the scene, and when the police officer approached the driver to advise him a plate was required, a smell of marijuana was observed.

A search produced 11 marijuana cigarettes which the youth admitted belonged to him.

It was the youth's first offence.

• Theft of an appointment book by a 15-year-old boy on probation for previous offences netted him an additional 12 months on probation.

The youth pleaded guilty to the charge on June 7, but Judge Fred Green reserved sentencing to August 2 to see if the boy would complete community service work hours forming part of the probation order.

Defence counsel Richard Schwartz advised the court his client was not able to complete those hours because he was working in exchange for food and struggling to live on his own without becoming a ward of the state.

Schwartz also said a local RCMP member had told him the youth was not currently causing problems in the community.

Victoria man jailed after forgery of stepfather's stolen cheques

A 23-year-old Victoria man pleaded guilty in Ganges provincial court August 2 to committing forgery.

Crown counsel Stephen Fudge told the court that Eric Gerard Wilson was visiting his stepfather at his home in Ganges on June 12. After Wilson had left, his stepfather noticed a book of 25 Island Savings Credit Union cheques was missing.

Two cheques totalling \$900 were subsequently written and cashed in the Victoria area by Wilson, using a forged signature.

Fudge asked Judge Keith Bracken for a jail term of 30 to 60 days and that restitution to Islands Savings

Credit Union be ordered.

Defence counsel James Pasuta thought a short custodial period and probation would be more appropriate.

Pasuta submitted that Wilson had life skills problems hampering his ability to maintain employment and stay out of the court system. Full restitution would be unlikely, he said.

Bracken ordered Wilson to serve 14 days in jail, concurrent with a sentence at Wilkinson Road which expired August 8.

He also made a compensation order in favour of Island Savings Credit Union, giving that institution the legal right to pursue restitution from Wilson.

Province awards \$12,000 BC 21 grant for institute's new livestock building

Completion of the new livestock building and show ring at the Farmers' Institute grounds on Salt Spring has been given a financial boost by the provincial government.

Small Business, Tourism and Culture Minister Bill Barlee announced last week the approval of a \$12,000 BC 21 grant to help finish the building. It will be used for exhibiting livestock at the fall fair,

sheepdog trials and 4-H Club events.

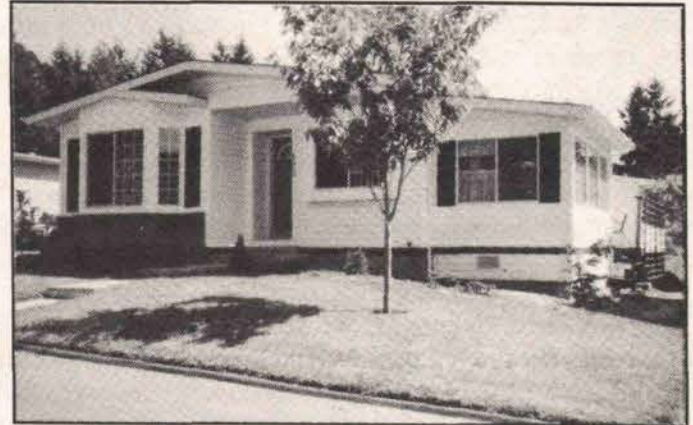
Institute director John Fulker said the livestock building will enable the institute to have a two-day sheepdog trial during the fall fair in September.

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The public's role

There may be some lessons concerning process with regard to the Islands Trust's failed shoreline zoning by-laws. But there is also a strong reminder here that the essence of democracy is public participation.

The new shoreline zones were washed away by a storm of protest at last Wednesday's public hearing.

"What a lot of good input we got — how do we get it sooner?" asked Islands Trust senior planner Linda Adams, summarizing the problem revealed by the bylaws' rejection.

Hours of staff and volunteer time ran aground on a previously invisible reef of public opinion. Despite all the Trust efforts to chart public opinion, the reef was missed until Wednesday night.

Which was at fault? The Trust for not casting a broad enough net to collect public opinion or the citizens, who didn't complain until the bylaw was lapping at their shoreline.

Consider the history, starting from 1990.

Two Advisory Planning Commission (APC) subcommittees initially considered the idea and proposed some possible water zones for the island. These subcommittees were composed of past and present APC members — the APC itself includes representation from 13 island groups — and a public survey was done as part of that process.

Through 1991 and 1992, the proposed zones were drafted and sent to community groups and government agencies for comment. Based on those comments, the zones were amended. Last summer a map illustrating the 11 proposed zones was drawn up and displayed in the Saturday public market for two weekends, on the ferries and in the Islands Trust office for four to six weeks.

Advertisements in this newspaper and on cable television invited residents to visit the display and submit their comments. During the six weeks, approximately 200 people viewed the display, which included acetate sheets over the maps on which visitors could write their opinions. Available questionnaires were completed by 59 people.

Adams admits she found it frustrating to hear from so many people Wednesday night who said they knew nothing about the shoreline bylaws until the public hearing. "You're not trying to hide something when you take it to the Saturday market."

But people are busy. Their lives are full. Often they will not comment, or even take notice of an issue, until they feel personally threatened. At that point, unfortunately, it is easy to adopt an adversarial position — to accuse the governing body of failing to represent the interests of all its citizens.

Adams said every local government faces this problem. Ideas are eagerly sought to encourage residents to participate in participatory democracy. In the past the Trust has tried blanket surveys, which are expensive and draw a poor response.

They have set up task forces, which sometimes succeed and sometimes fail, depending on the people involved and the topic under consideration. One idea which has worked well so far has been personal invitations from task force members to other residents, inviting them to attend a meeting and comment on a specific issue.

In the case of the shoreline zoning proposal, it would have been wise — though onerous — for the Trust to advise affected property owners of the new zones. Where regulations designed to protect the public interest have potentially major implications for private property owners, the importance of full and open communication cannot be overstated.

As the Trust heads into a review of the Official Community Plan (OCP), a variety of methods are being planned to collect public input. There will be focus groups (the deadline to join the groups has just been extended in the hope that more residents will participate), public information meetings and surveys.

It is essential that islanders participate in this process so that the finished plan represents the majority of island opinions. The responsibility to make government work is one we all share.



State of world report has both good news and bad

It's here now at the Mary Hawkins Library, the 1994 State of the World, a yearly report by the Worldwatch Institute of Washington, D.C., on our progress toward a sustainable society. Lester R. Brown and 10 other writers have compiled the good news and the bad as they report about forests, oceans, transportation, health, the power industry, computers, world finance, food, and population as these topics relate to earth's life-support systems.

Some people may choose to browse through the book, being attracted to their own special interests, such as: *Cleaning Up After the Arms Race* by Michael Renner; *Carrying Capacity: Earth's Bottom Line* by Sandra Postel; *Assessing Environmental Health Risks* by Ann Misch; *Facing Food Insecurity* by Lester R. Brown; *Rebuilding the World Bank* by Hilary F. French.

Other people may read through every chapter, as I did, snatching at the encouraging signs of progress amidst the enormity of our planetary problems. Alan Thein Durning's section, *Redesigning the Forest Economy*, starts with a pretend-video of the earth over the last 10,000 years with the fast-forward button pushed in. A thousand years flash by every minute. For the first seven minutes the earth looks unchanged, blue water, green trees, the occasional forest fire appearing, then disappearing, but nothing large-scale is visible.

In the last two and one-half minutes Athens, the Aegean islands, parts of North Africa lose their forests. By the last minute parts of Europe, China, Central America and India are bare. Then, in the last 12 seconds these bare sections spread and in the remaining six seconds the forests of eastern North America disappear. But the earth's land mass is still almost as thickly covered by forests as it was in the beginning of the film — as seen from space, of course.

Now, suddenly, in the last three seconds . . . or since 1950, that is, a galloping deforestation takes place, rather like a dog with the mange. In many places it looks as if giant locusts have attacked the earth. So what solutions does he propose?

Change three features of the global forest economy: 1. Tenure (bringing control back to local people); 2. Price ("ecological pricing" where the true costs of the industry appear on the balance sheet); 3. The problem of power (the political strength of

those economic interests who benefit from maintaining the status quo).

Durning's last page is subtitled *Forests Forever* and has glimmers of hope.

The chapter on oceans by Peter Weber reveals the appalling pollution, habitat destruction, over-fishing, and deterioration of biological systems which are being caused by atmospheric changes — ozone layer depletion and greenhouse effects, both of which stem from many of our modern technologies.

So what good news is there?

First, the growing awareness of people regarding the threats to the planet's health. Second, many new developments in sustainable technologies are appearing in many places around the globe. For example, Norway already has 50,000 country homes powered by photovoltaic cells; they are too far from main power lines for it to be economically sound to hook them up to grid electricity.

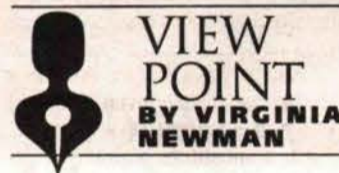
Another glimmer of light — no pun intended — is the megawatt revolution developed and promoted by Amory Lovin's Rocky Mountain Institute in Colorado. This think tank has convinced many businesses, cities, and government leaders throughout the world to make money by saving money. It is cheaper and more environmentally sound to "create" electricity through conservation, co-generation, new power-saving products, and much more, than it is to build more generating plants.

Sandra Postel's opening chapter about the carrying capacity of the earth sets the stage for the entire book. She writes about the "Plimsoll line," a marking on ships that is watched carefully to be sure the water doesn't rise above it. If it does, the carrying capacity of the ship has been exceeded and the load must be lightened.

We citizens of the earth may be close to that critical mark now. According to Postel, a sustainable society needs to address three major causes of our environmental decline: ". . . the grossly inequitable distribution of income, over-consumption of resources, and rapid population growth."

Seems clear enough, doesn't it? So when will we mend our ways? When the ship starts to sink?

Virginia Newman is a Salt Spring Islander who takes an active interest in world affairs.



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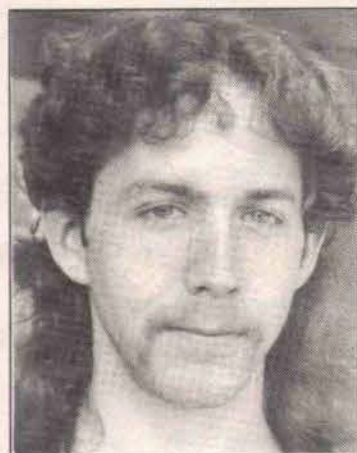
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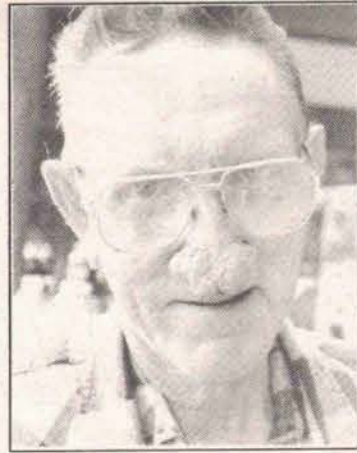
David Almond
No, I'm working too much.



Margaret Oldroyd
The answer's no. The events I wanted to go to are all sold out.



Marilyn Lea
No, I didn't get my tickets in time.



Lawrence Kennedy
Not just yet, no. We're probably going later on. We've got relatives who live in Victoria.



Ross Moulton
I might go and see them. I want to go and see the diving, possibly the track and field.

Letters to the editor

Some figures omitted

Hubert Beyer did not include all the figures in his recent Capital Comment column when he concluded that this government is not spending enough money on highway rehabilitation.

In addition to the \$139 million in this year's budget of the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, an additional \$40 million will be spent on rehabilitation projects financed by the Transportation Financing Authority and another \$12 million under the federal/provincial Strategic Highways Improvement Program.

This total rehabilitation budget of \$191 million is in addition to our capital construction budget, which this year alone will be \$290 million. These sizeable expenditures allow us to address priorities for today and let us begin to build for the future in all regions of the province.

There is always more to be done, but I am convinced this is a responsible and affordable level of investment for our vital transportation system.

JACKIE PEMENT,
Minister.

Issue of power

I agree with Sid Filkow's letter (Driftwood, August 3): those members of the Parks and Recreation Commission (PRC) who chose to use their power compassionately, by voting to at least consider allowing former vendors back into the Centennial Park market, deserve to be commended.

What I don't understand is why PRC members have such power at all. How is it that on Salt Spring Island, appointed (not elected) members of a parks and recreation commission get to decide who is allowed to make a living by selling goods in Centennial Park (which belongs to us all) and who is not? What gives them the right to make decisions that have such devastating effects on other people's lives?

This issue of power, how it is constituted, to whom it is accountable, and how it is being used — by

whom and for whom — is much more fundamental to resolving the market dilemma than any "make it, bake it, shake it or fake it" rules and regulations now in place.

MURRAY REISS,
Fulford Harbour

Late sailings favoured

There are at least three good reasons why the Fulford-Swartz Bay run should be extended to a later arrival time. Surely, this could be done in a cost-effective manner even if limited to every other Saturday to start.

First, a substitute highways system should not prevent almost 10,000 people from attending evening cultural, sports and recreational activities in its major service centre. There is no reason why islanders should be denied dinner visitations with friends and relatives nor be able to once in a while attend their choice of movies or entertainment in Victoria during evening hours when cost to the province is not a factor.

Secondly, in a questionnaire, Healthy Salt Spring 2000, youth overwhelmingly want recreational opportunities: things to do and places to go. It was the highest concern shown, by far outnumbering adult responses significantly. This underlines the importance of the Core Inn project. However, just as important is the broadening of the base of sports and recreational activities available for youth beyond the island.

Thirdly, there is the issue of fairness. There are at least eight other islands receiving later ferry service to their major service centre. All have a smaller population base than does Salt Spring. Texada even boasts a midnight run. Should these islands be able to maintain their rural atmosphere with later runs then it seems Salt Spring with its larger population should be given equal benefits.

Cost? A simple cost-effective solution is at hand.

The Vesuvius ferry and Fulford

ferry could alternate late sailings every other week on Saturday evenings. The Fulford ferry could leave immediately after unloading during the present last arrival time at 8:15 p.m. It could wait in Swartz Bay until an 11 p.m. sailing from Victoria. This would save fuel and eliminate late-night whistling. Surely, the cost would not be that excessive as it would be alternating a present late-night run with the Crofton ferry. A very modest proposal.

A good time for a trial run would be during the Commonwealth Games so residents could attend evening events. Is B.C. Ferries up to such flexibility and adaptability? Do others concur with this suggestion?

ALLEN S. CUNNINGHAM,
Ganges

Not enough phone lines

Last week, a sudden wind storm felled a tree which brought down power lines on Galiano. This was early in the evening. I found the emergency number (two in fact) of B.C. Hydro and started to dial. One hour and 15 minutes later, I was finally able to get through.

I asked the B.C. Hydro operator how many phone lines were being manned. I was told one only. He said that they could man as many as 10 but the O.T.C. Union refused to allow

their members to work overtime.

During the early hours of the morning, a worker came over and connected the line. Lights came back on for just a few minutes. The worker had left to return to Salt Spring when suddenly there was a very loud explosion and the lights went out once more. Once again, I tried the emergency number. I had to wait for several minutes before getting through — this was around 3:30 in the morning. Luckily, the B.C. Hydro operator was able to catch the worker before he left the island. I was assured someone would check the line again as I was afraid of fire. The location was on an empty lot and the area was heavily treed. Several minutes later, I saw a Hydro worker running towards our home, telling me to call 911 as there was a fire on Harris Road — 100 yards away from our home.

He had tried to call 911 from Galiano on his mobile phone but was connected to Vancouver. They told him that they couldn't help but call the operator. This he did (with the fire burning rapidly) and was immediately put on hold. I could not believe that such a mix-up could occur. By the time the Galiano Fire Department arrived, the fire had quite a hold but fortunately the wind had died down and they were able to contain the fire.

I dread to think what might have happened if the same busy signal had lasted as long as it did the first time I used the emergency number.

I trust that Hydro has contacted

the 911 system and that any future incidents of this nature will be dealt with in a different manner.

I also hope that more lines will be opened — otherwise the union leaders could have a lot to answer for in the event of a fire on one of the Gulf Islands.

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Forester argues for cutting first growth

VICTORIA — Got a call today from my friend and up-country conscience. Chris O'Connor is woodlands manager for Lytton Lumber. He's a registered professional forester and he invariably reads my lay contributions to the Great Forestry Debate.

CAPITAL COMMENT HUBERT BEYER



I can always rely on Chris to call me on the carpet when I stray from what he considers the straight and narrow of forestry-related facts. And unlike Walt Cobb, the oratorical burgermeister of Williams Lake, Chris doesn't think me a complete idiot. Chris also doesn't accuse me of having a conflict of interest just because my wife happens to work for the Commission on Resources and Environment. Maybe that's because Chris knows me, and Cobb doesn't.

More on the alleged conflict later. Right now, I want to talk about Chris and his latest set-Hubert-straight offensive.

What prompted Chris to call me was a paragraph in a previous column in which I said that anyone who believes we can keep up the current annual cut is living in a dream world. A reduction in the annual harvest levels, I said, was inevitable if we are to achieve a sustained yield anytime in the future.

Chris argued very convincingly that we will run out of first-growth timber regardless of any reductions now in the annual allowable cut.

"The down-fall effect has been known since the Sloan Commission in 1944-45. We can cut back on the annual harvest levels all we want, and still have no first-growth trees left to harvest," Chris said.

To back up his claim, he faxed me a few pages of bar and pie-chart graphs with details of the age-class distribution of the forests in the Lillooet Timber Supply Area. Looking at the charts, I have to tell you that it doesn't take a rocket scientist to see the logic in Chris's argument.

Of the entire inventory of forests in the Lillooet Timber Supply Area, some 40 per cent consists of trees between 150 and 250 years old. Another 10 per cent or so is 250 years and older.

Most trees in the province's Interior reach maturity at about 100 years. More than 70 per cent of all trees standing today fall within that category.

The whole argument for sustained yield rests on the assumption that we cut back on the annual harvest now, so that current inventory of trees will last us until the next growth is mature enough for harvesting.

But that argument is built on quicksand, according to Chris, and as I said, I find his reasoning very convincing.

The trees that are now between 150 years and 250 years old, Chris says, won't be around for another 100 years. Many of them are dying now. Most of them have started to lose more fibre per year than they are putting on.

The only reason many of those old stands are still around is attributable to man's intervention. Without our heroic efforts to put out forest fires, a full 50 per cent — trees over 200 years old — would be reclaimed by nature in very short order. It would go up in flames or be decimated by bugs.

"In fact, there's a growing body of evidence that the increase in pine beetle infestation, for instance, is a direct result of saving old forests by successfully fighting fires," Chris said. "The older the tree, the bigger the canopy, the better the environment for bugs to raise their brood."

If Chris is right, a lot of the assumptions on which CORE has based its recommendations would be invalid. It wouldn't really matter a lot if we reduced the annual cut, at least not until the new growth reaches a level at which it can be harvested.

If Chris is right, we might as well cut down as many of the old trees as we can and derive some economic benefit from them, before old age kills them and makes them useless for anyone but the pine beetles.

I will undoubtedly get letters and calls from environmentalists the day after this piece appears in print, telling me that Chris is all wrong. Well, I'd like to hear the arguments. As I said, Chris is a professional forester, and I find his reasoning rather convincing.

I'd even welcome a call from Walt Cobb, but only if he promises to lay off with the conflict crap. I don't know whether his views depend on what his wife does, but I can assure him that I call them as I see them.

I have a lot of time for Stephen Owen and I still believe that his proposed land use plan for the Cariboo beats the hell out of the endless bickering and fighting between the forest industry and the environmentalists.

And if the plan has flaws, I stand to be corrected, but in an intelligent manner, not by way of red herrings and dark hints of conflict.

Letters

Former trustee disappointed

On reading the Driftwood report of the Trust Committee meeting's decision to turn down the Lions Club affordable housing project on Drake Road, I was most disappointed. Salt Spring Lions Club's Pioneer Village and later Croftonbrook, a joint project of Lions, Rotarians and Royal Canadian Legion, are a credit to our community.

Thirty years of experience in providing dedicated volunteer service should indicate their ability to fulfil the current housing needs of the community. There is a waiting list of long-time residents. It is an excellent location, within walking distance of the village, park, schools and library, and the land and housing design would be a credit to the area.

These projects do not become a burden to the taxpayer and are well managed and maintained by Lions Club members.

I do not understand the reasons for turning it down.

JOHN STEPANIUK,
Mount Maxwell Road

Fire restrictions eased

Campfires are still banned despite recent rainfall, but some other restrictions have been eased.

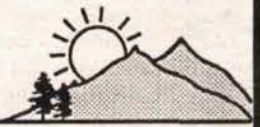
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In addition, the woods have been reopened to industrial activity, but work must end at 1 p.m.

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Previous night's beer, Demerol contribute to impaired fine

Demerol proved a poor choice of pain relievers for a Salt Spring man who drove his truck a short distance with residual alcohol in his bloodstream.

Judge Keith Bracken found Allan Richard Wilson, 47, guilty of impaired driving and leaving the scene of an accident, when Wilson's trial concluded in Ganges provincial court August 2.

When the Crown made its case in the first part of the trial held February 9, 1994, court heard from two witnesses who said Wilson struck their vehicles in two separate incidents during the early afternoon of March 11, 1993.

Hertha Bader said a white pick-up truck driven by a man struck her parked car behind Ganges Pharmasave, and then hit the nearby cement abutments. She spoke briefly with the man and wrote down his truck's licence plate before he left the scene. She later gave that number to local RCMP.

Ryan Hazenboom then recounted how the International flatdeck truck he was driving was struck minutes later at the corner of Seaview and Fulford-Ganges

roads by Wilson in a white pick-up truck.

Const. Robert Doyle investigated the accident. He told the court he observed signs of impairment in Wilson and made a demand for breath samples.

Wilson produced readings of 0.70, below the legal limit, but appeared extremely impaired and even fell asleep at the police station.

When Wilson took the stand in the continuance of the trial August 2, he explained that he had consumed between 18 and 20 beer the previous evening, but had retired at about 10:30 p.m. The next morning he felt hung over and was experiencing more pain than usually caused by chronic back problems. He was told he had fallen the previous evening and likely injured his left hip. Wilson said he took two Demerol 50s and two Tylenol 4s to deal with the pain, and washed them down with coffee.

Wilson said that while he was feeling ill from drinking the previous evening, he thought he was clear-headed enough to drive his truck a few blocks. He also said he did not think there would be any

alcohol in his system from the previous night.

Defense counsel James Pasuta said Wilson was obviously impaired from Demerol by the time he arrived at the police station, but that there was reasonable doubt as to whether he was affected by them while he was driving.

Pasuta also said Wilson thought he had enough time to get home before the Demerol pills "kicked in" and did not intend to drive while he was unfit to do so.

Crown counsel Stephen Fudge countered that Wilson was aware of the pills' possible effects on his driving, and that despite his lack of recollection about the Bader incident, he did in fact hit her car and leave the scene of the accident.

Bracken said he believed Bader's testimony and accordingly fined Wilson \$100 for failing to remain at the accident scene. He also found that Wilson was impaired by the residual alcohol in his body from the previous evening and its combination with the Demerol pills.

A \$400 fine and one year's suspension of his driving licence was also imposed by Bracken.

Probation, restitution ordered for broken police car windshield

Salt Spring resident Warren Borland, 20, will spend 12 months on probation and pay costs of repairing a police cruiser windshield as a result of an incident on October 29, 1993.

Ganges provincial court heard last week that Ganges RCMP were called to Garner Road after neighbours reported hearing screams for help nearby. Const. Rod Holland and two auxiliary members attended the scene and found one young man claiming he had been assaulted, along with an "intimidating" crowd of other people.

After getting two people into the police cruiser with some difficulty, the vehicle was backing up and away from the scene when Borland hurled a rock at the windshield. The Crown said Borland then resisted arrest and was abusive to Holland, grabbing him by the throat and urging him to fight.

He pleaded guilty to charges of obstructing a police

officer and mischief to property, while a third charge of assaulting a police officer was stayed by the Crown.

Borland's lawyer, Dale Marshall, said his client admits it was stupid to throw the rock and become involved in the incident. He also noted that the "bulk of difficulties" for police that evening took place before Borland's involvement. Marshall also said his client knew alcohol caused problems for him and that he had not drunk since March of this year.

Judge Bracken said that except for hearing a positive report on Borland's progress from Marshall, he would "have no hesitation" in sentencing Borland to a three-month jail term and hefty fine.

"I want the message clear. This type of behaviour will not be tolerated. It will not be tolerated on Salt Spring and it won't be tolerated anywhere else."

Agriculture Canada sets 250 gypsy moth traps

Bright green gypsy moth traps are once again dotting local scenery.

Some 250 small triangular traps have been set around Salt Spring this year, Agriculture Canada plant protection officer Shane Sela said last week. Most of those — 175 — have been set in the Fulford Harbour area close to Weston Lake where half a dozen gypsy moth egg masses were found in March 1993. The rest are spread throughout the island.

"We're fairly confident there are no more gypsy moths on Salt Spring," Sela said. "Things are going well . . . hopefully we've eradicated them."

A few gypsy moths were first found on Salt Spring in the summer of 1991 and 14 male moths were found the following year. In 1993, Agriculture Canada applied to eradicate the suspected population with a spray of *Bacillus thuringiensis* var. *Kurstaki* (BtK),

which many residents vigorously opposed.


An agreement reached with Agriculture Canada after several public meetings greatly reduced the spray area on the island to some 73 hectares and changed the application from an aerial spray to a ground spray. More than 100 locals volunteered to search for gypsy moth eggs and pupal casings in the suspected infested area.

Sela said there were still five BtK treatment sites in southwestern British Columbia: Hope, southern Vancouver, Victoria-Saanich, Bevan Park in Nanaimo and Whisky Creek. Gypsy moths have been found in traps in the Chilliwack area this summer, he said, but gypsy moth sightings are down in accordance with reduced gypsy moth populations in eastern Canada.

The Salt Spring traps will be collected and inspected at the end of October.

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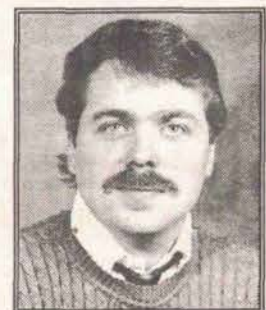
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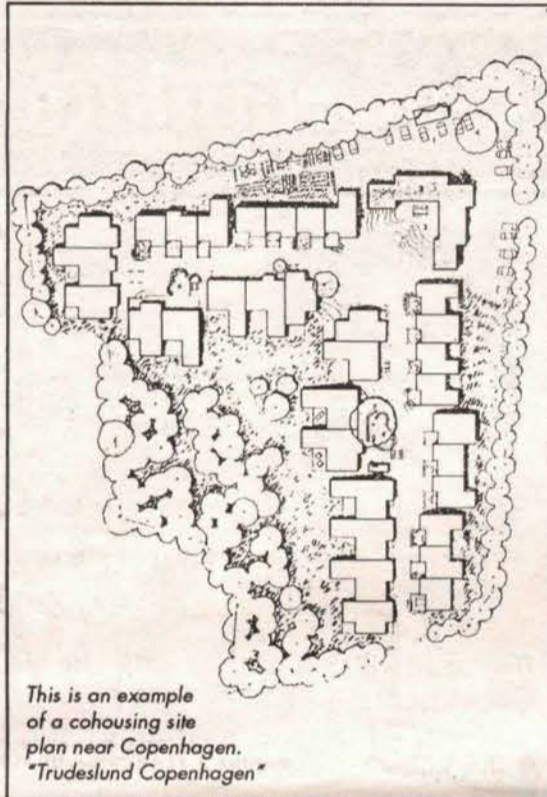
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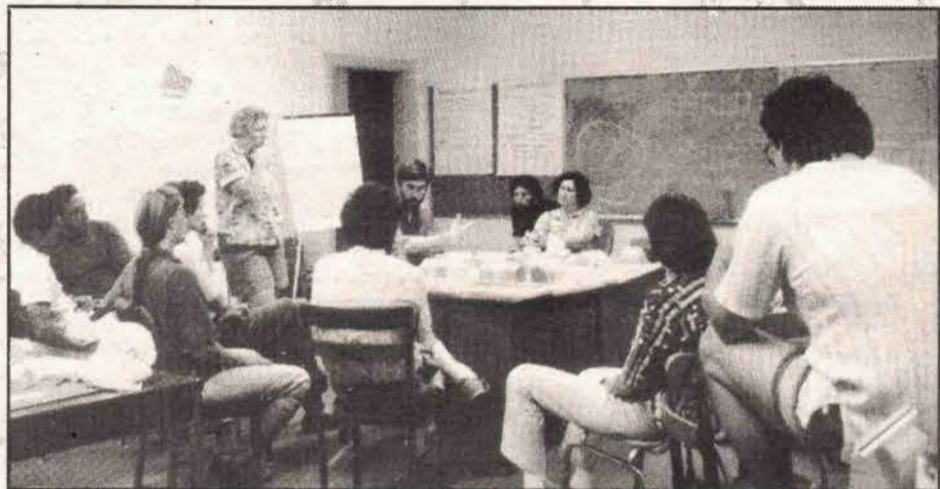
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Festival: People who didn't go don't know what they missed

"It seems like each year I like it more and more," island musician and actor Kevin Wilkie said last week of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts. He has been to each festival since the first one in 1985.

The event is developing more interest each year and is able to draw bigger acts, he said.

Wilkie saw several of the shows in this year's festival, including They Said Dance, Islomania, Quartette and Michael Ondaatje.

Like Wilkie, island actor and teacher Margaret Jardine found the 1994 festival "as exciting a festival as there has been."

As a long-time proponent of community theatre, she particularly liked the local talent on show. They Said Dance was "energetic and inspiring" and Islomania had "elements which were really interesting."

Behind the stage and away from the performances, other islanders who were vital in the organization of the annual Festival of the Arts were bed and breakfast owners who put up visiting entertainers and their guests.

"It's always a good experience," Blackberry B&B owner Linda Alexander said. "A lot of people don't know what they're missing."

She and husband Jamie have been accommodating festival acts for four years and they help organize the whole accommodation end.

"It seems like each year I like it more and more," island musician and actor Kevin Wilkie said last week of the Salt Spring Festival of the Arts.

The entertainment guests are not like other tourists. One member of the band Blue Rodeo, who stayed with the Alexanders, brought his own food with him. But they treated their special guests no differently from others and sent them on their way with a

basket of fresh-picked raspberries, which were just ripening then.

Blue Rodeo members told Alexander they often like to do a "holiday tour" to a place like Salt Spring. They said they would "definitely consider coming back."

"I loved it," Ellen Karpinski said of the festival accommodation experience. She owns the Salt Spring Way Bed and Breakfast and had two of the 10 members of Zimbabwe's Black Umfolosi stay with her. The other eight all stayed nearby and they all ate together in the mornings.

"I asked them, 'What do you like to eat for breakfast?' and they said 'English breakfast,'" she said, which surprised her. She tried cooking them eggs and fried sweet potatoes, which they thought unusual but liked.

Karpinski went to see Black Umfolosi, which she might not have done had she not met them.

She enjoyed hosting her festival guests so much she has put her name down on the list for possible accommodations for next year.

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\$887 to hear Julia Cunningham, 247 paid \$2,443 to see Islomania and 388 paid \$10,050 to see Blue Rodeo.

Some 280 people bought tickets worth \$2,611 for Zimbabwe song/dance group Black Umfolosi, Mother Tongue raised \$1,212 from 129 people and Suzy and Uncle Joe raised \$557 from 112 parents and children. The two Hysterical Society performances drew 623 people and raised \$6,293.

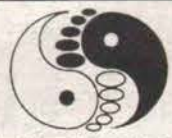
Quartette drew 267 people and took in \$3,721 in ticket sales, Pamela Morgan drew 112 people and raised \$1,089, Songs with Sue raised \$894 from 90 people and Ray Turner's puppets drew \$292 from 74 parents and children.

In the last week, 251 people paid \$1,629 to hear Michael Ondaatje and Linda Spalding, and the Fat Man Waving concert, the final event of the festival,

drew 113 and raised \$1,063.

Boylan, who sold tickets with Karen Carmichael before each show, was particularly happy that many islanders attended the festival. When the four women known as Quartette took the stage, Boylan recalled, they asked how many people in the audience were from Salt Spring. Most people raised their hands.

She also noticed people who had not come to the festival before, more young people and more elderly people, though she said the event had the same mix of talent this year as it has had in the past. The festival has tried to appeal to every artistic taste on the island, including island talent with international talent, music, dance, theatre and comedy. Classical music, jazz and something for youngsters have also been essential parts of recent festivals.



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Cohousing, a concept that originated in Denmark in the early 1970s, will be introduced to Salt Spring by designer Ken Renaud if there is sufficient interest in a project on Atkins Road.

About five acres owned by Jim and Olive Stevens would be the site of 21 strata title units, built in a clusters with a minimum of space taken up by driveways. "I call it strata title with a difference," Renaud said last week of the project, which is being called Village Meadow.

The cohousing concept, he explained, "fosters social interaction and cooperation among residents without compromising their privacy."

As well as the clustered housing and its common landscaping, the project would feature a central common house, with kitchen and dining area as well as a studio and workshop. The house would be a gathering place for residents and contribute to the project's goal of facilitating social interaction, Renaud said.

The cost of cohousing tends to be lower, he said, mainly because of reduced road costs. There would be no direct access to the units by car, Renaud noted. "The idea is to encourage people to walk through the site."

He estimated there would be a maximum 300-foot walk between the parking area and the units.

Other cohousing projects are located in Victoria, Vancouver and Langley, Renaud said.

A consultant will visit Salt Spring Saturday to meet with anyone interested in the Atkins Road proposal. The meeting will take place at Central Hall from 2-4 p.m.

Property owner Jim Stevens, who would keep the portion of the six-acre property on which his home is located, said he felt the project would be good for the community.

He said a sewage treatment plant would be included in the project, as the property is located just outside the Ganges sewer area.

Renaud said one of the attractions of the cohousing project would be to provide newcomers with an opportunity for social interaction. Buyers would also be able to exercise some control over the size and layout of their units.

Street dance raises \$4,000 for Core Inn

An "unqualified success" was how Moby's Marine Pub manager Barry Edwards described Saturday's Street Dance '94.

It was hard to convey the energy of the event, he said, but the parking lot was packed most of the evening with an estimated 800 people and the food at the barbecue — about 400 meals' worth — more or less sold out by the end of the evening.

The event raised about \$4,000 for the Core Inn, though the final tally has not been made. That did not include money raised from a youth pop and juice counter specifically

for the skate park proposed for the area behind the Core Inn building.

The parking lot in front of Moby's was closed Saturday and roller bladers and skateboarders had free reign with their jumps and ramps. Just after 6 p.m., two youth bands, Neil Kerrigan's still-nameless band and Pogo and the Carrot Revolution, played for the gathering crowd.

Pete and the Sneaks played most of the rest of the night with the island "energizers of bluegrass" themselves, the Barley Bros., leading the night off. But following in

the tradition set by last year's street dance, the stage was open for special guests. Randy Bachman took a turn on stage as did Denise McCann and Bill Henderson.

Edwards said there were more youngsters at the street dance this year than last, and younger ones. There were lots of parents, grandparents and even tourists who "rocked away until midnight."

Maintaining last year's energy and fun a second year in a row means that Edwards is already eyeing the first Saturday in August next year for Street Dance '95.

Islanders remember Hiroshima at Voice of Women gathering

Picnic blankets, sandwiches and pop at the peace park in Ganges might have been a sign of a typical summer gathering. But a gaggle of Raging Grannies in their colourful hats and the date — August 6 — gave the event more significance than that.

It was the annual Voice of Women-sponsored Hiroshima commemoration in the park opposite ArtSpring to remember the day 49 years ago when an atom bomb was dropped for the first time on

Hiroshima, Japan.

The Grannies sang a few songs and there were two dance performances: one by Sue Bowler and one by two of her students, Lauren Bowler and Keldy Anderson.

A petition was circulated asking Foreign Affairs Minister André Ouellet for an "end to government assistance in selling military goods" including New Brunswick-made patrol frigates. A copy of the letter was to be sent to Saanich-Gulf Islands MP Jack Frazer.

Visitors from San Francisco go home with Raging Grannies starter kit

Tourists leave the islands with many things: photos, homemade crafts, even garlic. But two visitors from San Francisco are taking home something more than souvenirs. They are taking a Raging Granny starter-kit.

"I've admired them ever since I heard them in the market," Californian Grace Sevy said last week. "In San Francisco there are quite a few groups that are activist, but this is something special."

She and her friend Winnie Siegel have bought Raging Granny T-shirts which they will wear in their home town. That may inspire some questions, which may lead to the formation of a granny group, Sevy said.

"We would love to have more and more and more (groups)," long-

time Salt Spring Granny and rager Lillian Horsdal said. "The idea is to make people aware of what they can do and what they can't do."

So the Grannies supplied the two visitors with a starter kit. It includes an encouraging letter, a cassette of granny songs and the words and some information about writing songs, so a local group can address their own local

issues, Virginia Newman said.

She said kits have been sent to places like Prince George, Kelowna and Thunder Bay. While there has been no word on official granny groups south of the border, Newman said there may be a group in Vermont and she has sent a starter kit to Portland, Oregon. If a San Francisco group gets going, it may be the first.

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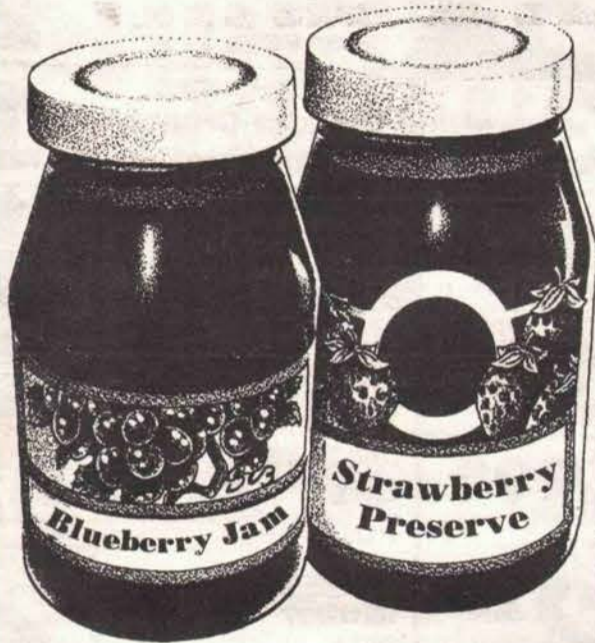
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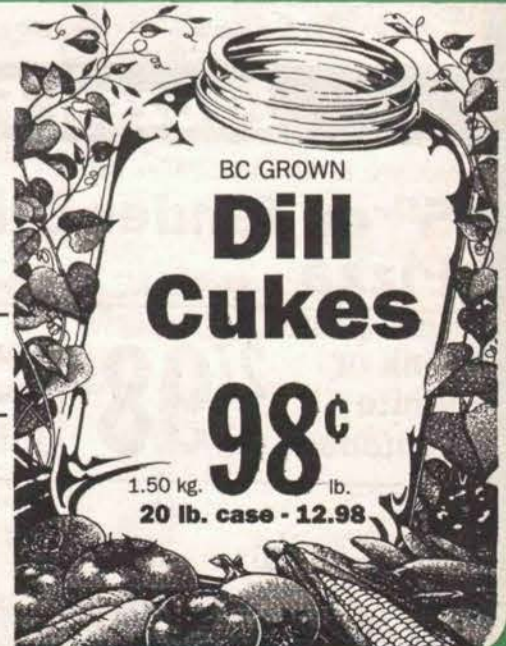


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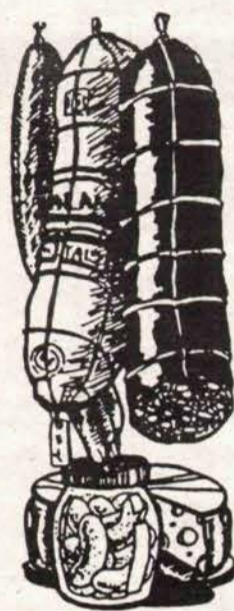
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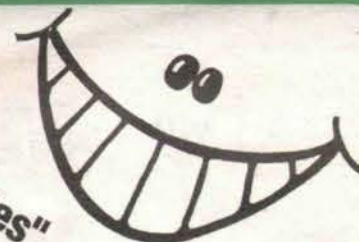
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From a lump of **ROCK** to a piece of *Art*

By VALORIE LENNOX
Driftwood Staff

To make the stone flow, that is the challenge for carver Allan Crane. To pare the rock ever thinner, layer by layer, until the light shines through the thin shell of stone that remains, curved into a leaf or a waving shaft of grass.

"Lately I seem to be doing a lot of leaves and weeds and that sort of thing and pushing the rock to the limit," Crane says. An example is his work, Pond's Edge, in which a single leaf rises over a foot from the base and is carved as thin as an eighth of an inch.

"To push stone to that level is really a challenge."

It has taken him 10 years of full-time carving to attain the skill to take a leaf down to a

paper thin edge, yet still retain the fluted shape. Most of his works are in slate, serpentine, alabaster and steatite (soapstone).

"I'll work in anything I can make a dent in, basically."

He fell into carving almost by accident. A teacher for 14 years, he had stopped teaching in 1978 and had turned to writing educational materials. By the early 1980s, he was working at an art gallery and art supply centre in Alberta.

While visiting a Calgary wholesaler, he found a collection of soapstone blocks — each with a primitive chisel — in the back of the warehouse. The blocks, he was told, had been ordered by a school program but not picked up.

Given a few of the blocks,

*Island carver
Allan Crane
pushes his medium
to the limit*

Crane tried carving. Someone bought his first piece even before he had completely finished. He carved a second piece, which sold just as quickly.

"I thought — hey, I'm on to something here."

His first two pieces had been fish, so he dubbed his new venture Stonefish Studio. "I very quickly got my own studio. It mushroomed, it really took off."

He was living near Banff at the time and received several commissions as well as enjoying steady sales of his work. About four years ago he came to Salt Spring for a one-week holiday and ended up staying six weeks.

"I came out with some rock in my car," he said. It became a working holiday as he carved on a stump outside a guest cottage at Southey Point. A local gallery readily agreed to handle his work and he received some commissions.

After six weeks on Salt Spring, he decided he wanted to move to the island. "I went home, had a garage sale and moved out here. It's a great place for an artist, as long as you can make a living."

At first he sold his work wholesale to galleries locally, on the Mainland and on Vancouver Island. In November 1992 he took a "giant leap", taking over a small, storefront studio in Ganges. "I wanted space downtown."

He shares the studio with fellow artist Brien Foerster, who produces work in wood and clay.

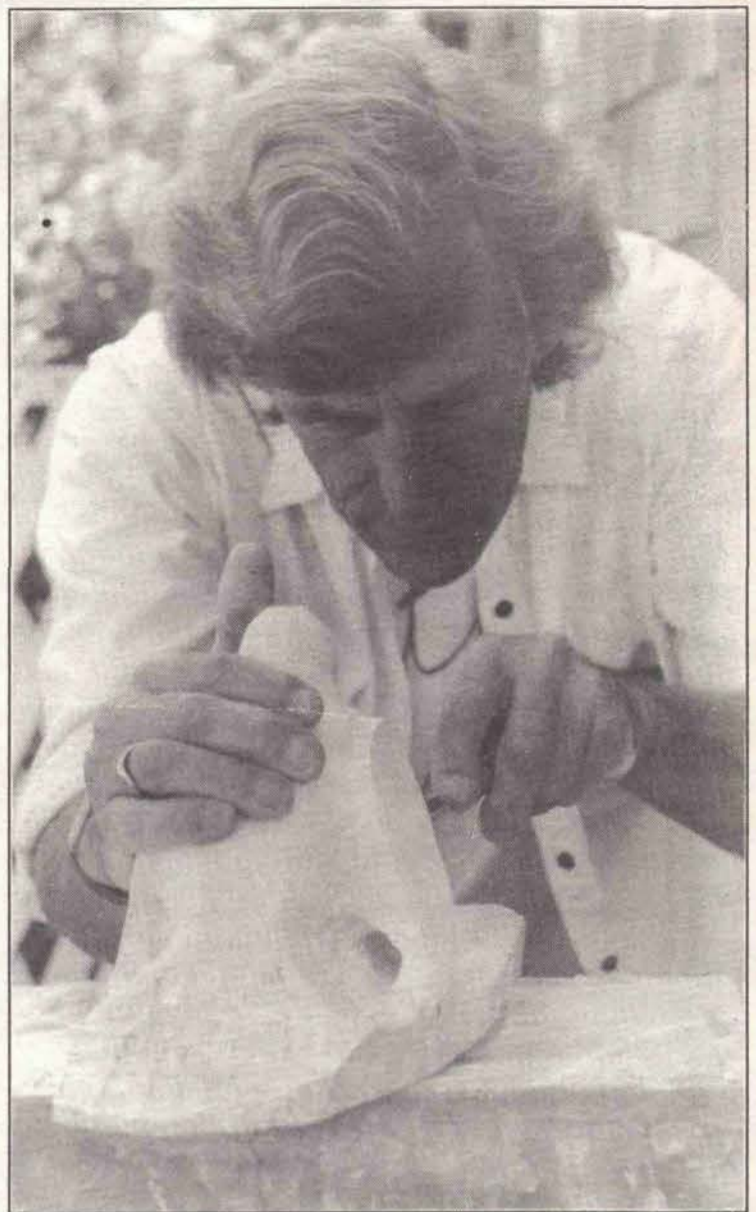
His work ranges from small pieces which start at \$120 to monumental works, which sell for thousands of dollars. He also does commission pieces. One of his most dramatic was a gold fish set in a bed of carved stone seaweed, the tendrils curved as if the seaweed were floating in invisible currents.

Another type of realism is demonstrated by the largest piece currently in the studio — a mother otter and three kits at play on a stone beach.

A smaller piece, Fly Time, has two sleek fish rising out of a stone base roughened to suggest choppy waves.

As contrast to the upward flow of its translucent leaves, Pond's Edge is accented with a tiny frog, a snail and a lizard carved into the base, as if the creatures are nestled in the bank of a stream.

Completed pieces are displayed in the studio, which is open seven days a week, eight hours a day from May to October. "That's your greatest chance of getting



CHIP BY CHIP: Carver Allan Crane roughs out a shape in soapstone. The work, a commission, will eventually become an eagle.

Photos by Valorie Lennox

traffic through." If the weather is clear, Crane is often set up just outside the door with his carving tools, talking to customers or working on a piece. Even though he has a good workshop, he says he much prefers to work outside.

He usually has two to three

the project. His least favourite part is polishing the finished work, which he describes as "grunt work."

He is always seeking to expand his skills — to make the stone flow a little more, to carve a little thinner or to create another level of intricacy. He feels there is always another level of skill to be reached. "That's why you can never, never be a master of the art."

He also keeps looking for new materials. "We're getting some very beautiful alabaster out of Kamloops," he said, describing a salmon-shaded stone veined with gray.

Eventually he will transform a piece of that stone into a work of art, just as he has transformed blocks of steatite into a leaping fish, a cluster of thin leaves or a group of playful otters.

"You're taking a lump and hopefully you're producing something beautiful."

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pieces under way at one time, which allows him variety if he gets tired of working on a single piece. Since carving is his livelihood, he cannot wait for inspiration to strike.

At times he needs to switch projects, he said. "When you've spent four to five hours trying to get the scratches out of an otter's bum, it's time to do something else."

Carving is his favourite part of

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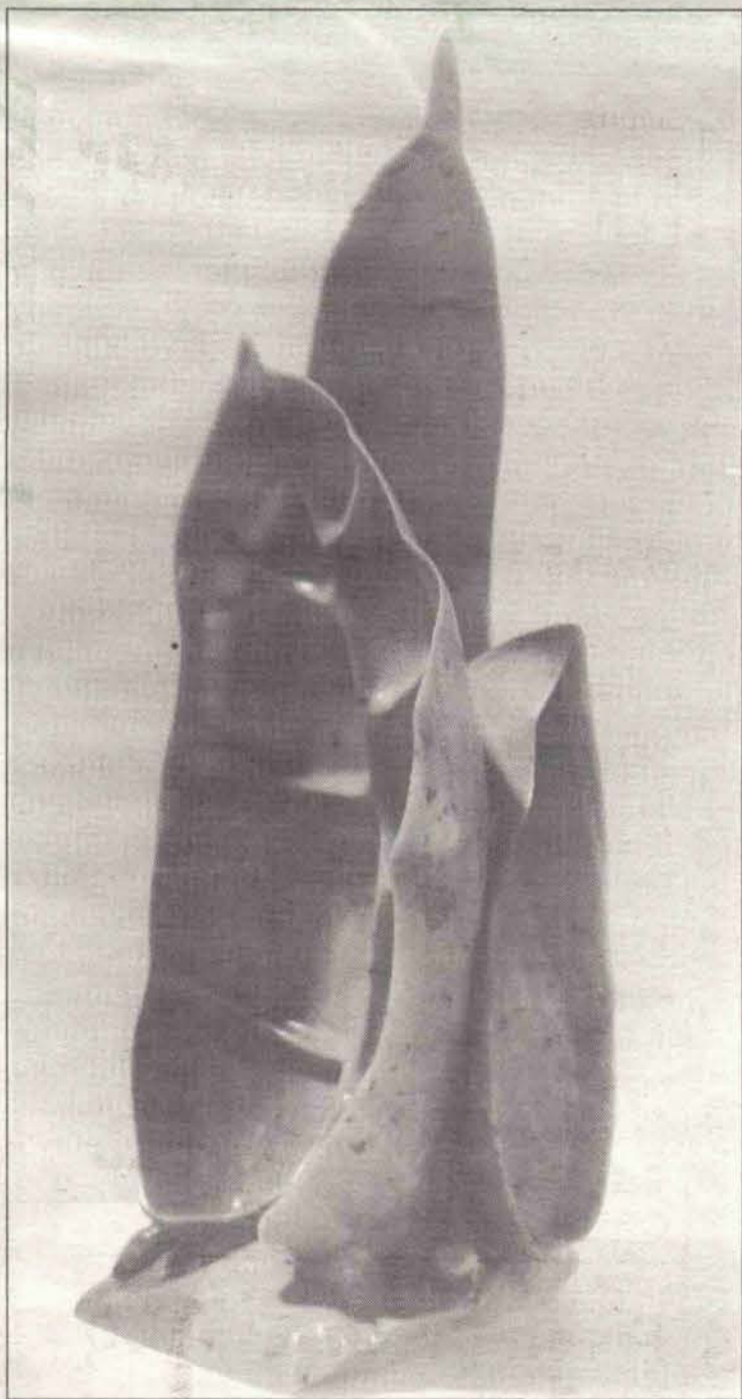
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HEART OF STONE: These gracefully curving leaves are carved from a single block of soapstone. Light glows through the leaves, which are less than an eighth of an inch thick. Carved into the polished base are a lizard, a tiny frog and a snail.

Game show groupies enjoy show but Gumboots contestants are few

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

In the best tradition of Laurel and Shuster and Wayne and Hardy, the inaugural edition of the comedy-game show You Bet Your Gumboots hit island air-waves Friday night.

Broadcast all over Gasoline Alley in stereo when Arvid Chalmers and Sid Filkow both took the microphone, there were

reports the Waterside Bistro show was heard as far away as Ganges Hill. But that may only have been when singer Mike Hayes was blasting out his lonesome cowboy songs on his acoustic guitar at one of two musical interludes.

The news part of the program — the Two Ronnies do it better with straight faces — had a farm report with a very familiar looking pair of hayseeds, current affairs —

the names were changed to protect the innocent — and an account of ongoing sheepdog trials.

Parody from the Sid-Arvid pair is de rigeur and there were no cows too sacred as far as they were concerned. Guest cottages, ferry whistles, the Market in the Park, harbour in-filling, the Islands Trust and — gasp — even realtors were the butt of jokes and one-liners.

There was a dedicated group of game show groupies clapping raucously all the time, whistling, cheering and even laughing. Several of the contestants in the Salt Spring trivia part of the show actually jumped up and down on the spot, squealed like schoolgirls and shook with nervous excitement before taking their places on the stage — just like The Price is Right.

But contestants, as excited as they were, got the better hand of the game show hosts at more than one point. It's difficult to keep the decorum of a question-and-answer show when the audience can guess the answer choices before they are given to contestants. But Sid and Arvid managed to deal with heckling, badgering and calls for dessert coming from the rebellious corners of the crowd.

Getting contestants for the show is the main problem You Bet Your Gumboots will have to sort out before it hits the waves again. While there may have been enough people to enjoy the gags Friday, there were not enough willing to play the game. Sid and Arvid had to resort to kids more than once — lured by free dessert. Every TV game show has had kids, and they work well. But they're cute, not funny.

Sid and Arvid fans should stay tuned for the next show.



LAY OF THE LAND: Friday night's news show-game show You Bet Your Gumboots featured a farm report, of course, with Farmer Arvid (Chalmers), left, and Farmer Sid (Filkow). Legal aid for sheepdogs during their trials and advice about using Chihuahuas and dachshunds for sled dogs were two of topics discussed.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Artists turn empty Ganges store into temporary gallery for seven

An empty store has been turned into an artistic opportunity by a group of Salt Spring artists.

The former NatureWorks store at 158 Fulford-Ganges Road, empty since the business moved to the Trading Company building, is now the site of an impromptu gallery showing the work of seven local artists.

NatureWorks' Marjie Ensminger still holds the lease on the site.

When approached by artist Judith Borbas, she agreed to let the artists use the space free of charge to display their work. An art gallery is better than an empty store, she noted.

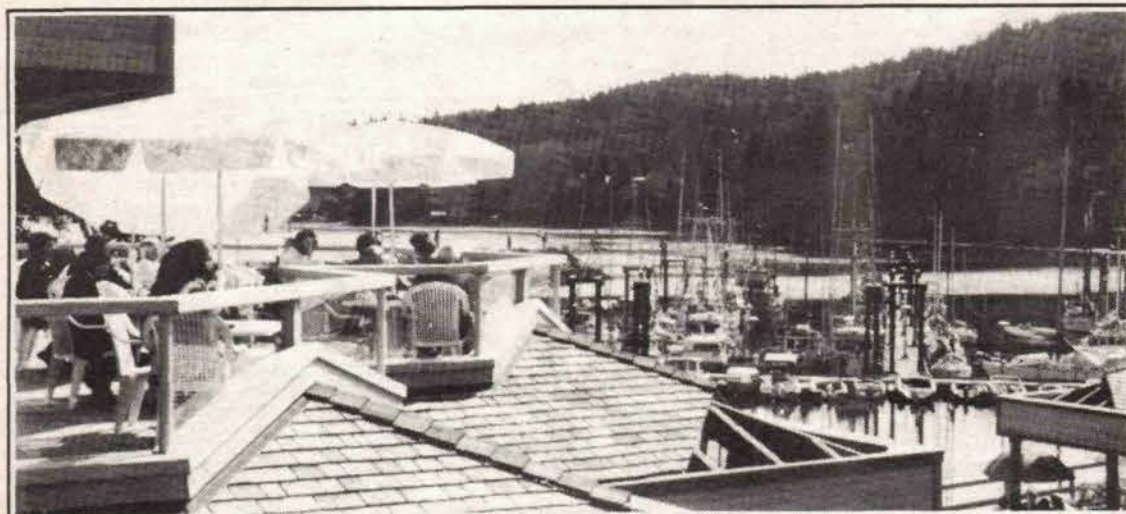
Borbas said she saw empty store space being used for

temporary art galleries while visiting Arcata in California.

Involved in the group are Borbas, Esther Travis, Diana Dean, Barbara Watson, Michael Robb, Chris Amett and Nicola Wheston.

When the NatureWorks space was vacated, Borbas saw a chance to try out the idea. "Marjie was kind enough to let us go in, clean the windows and stick easels inside," Borbas explained. Displays of art in the windows are much more attractive than an empty space, she noted. Work by all seven members of the group is displayed in the store.

Although the artists will have to leave when the space is leased by another business, Borbas hopes the idea will be adopted by other landlords.



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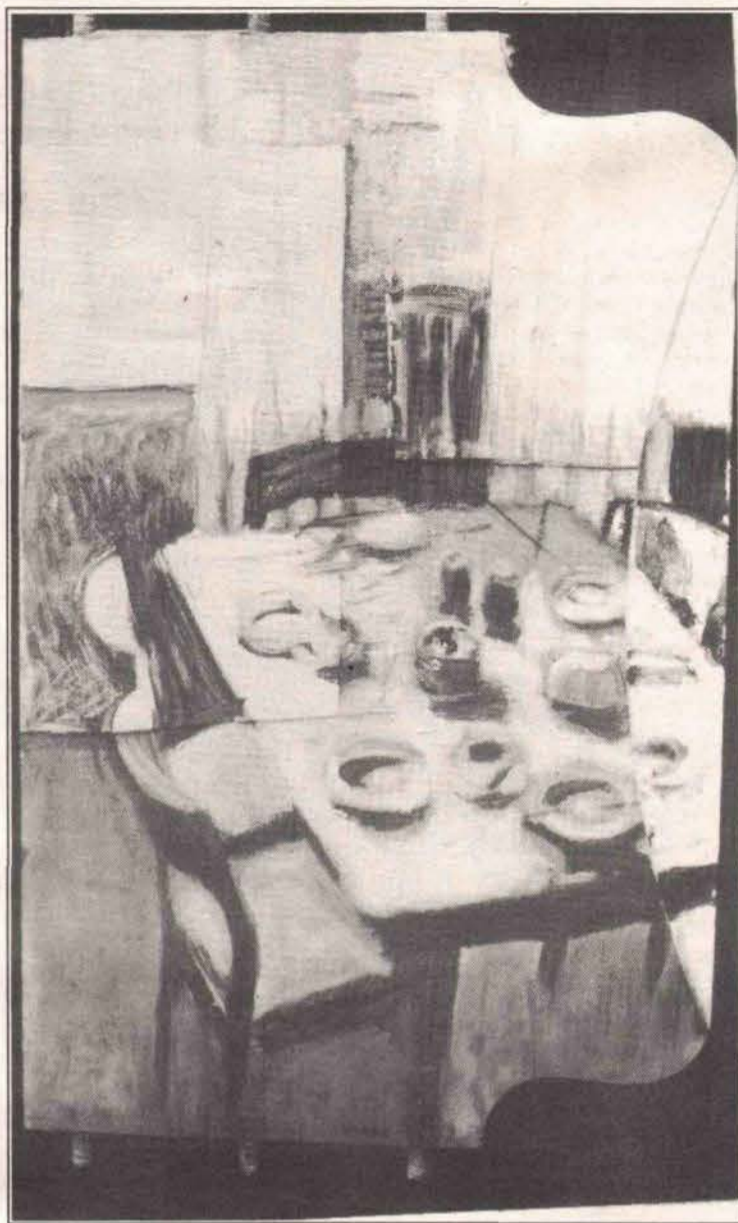
Anything wooden goes. That's the attitude of Salt Spring painter Stefanie Denz, who paints mostly in oils and mostly on wood. A dozen of her recent works will be on display at Gulf Island Picture Framing and Gallery this month, including one work painted on a baby's crib headboard.

Her style, which she calls "magic realism," includes ordinary images like dining tables, frying pans and buildings which she likes to "validate" by including them in art.

"I like images that have drama," she said Monday. "I like to explore the tension between the actual surface of the wood and the painted surface."

Brought up in Duncan and a Salt Spring resident for the last five years, Denz has studied in Victoria and Auckland, New Zealand. Her last show on the island was at the Vortex Gallery in 1992, but she has shown in Victoria's Quin Gallery and her works hang in various restaurants and galleries. Her paintings are available at Gulf Jewels and Gulf Island Picture Framing and Gallery.

The show runs from August 14-28 at 112 Hereford Ave.



FURNITURE ART: Any wooden surface is fair game for painter Stefanie Denz, like this dining room table piece, painted on a baby's crib headboard. Denz has a show opening Sunday at Gulf Island Picture Framing and Gallery.

Games sculptures will be displayed at park

Monumental sculptures for display at the Commonwealth Games are being created on Salt Spring Island over the next two weeks by a group of indigenous northern sculptors.

Residents will have a chance to see some of the work in the park beside Thrifty Foods in Ganges. Before the sculptures are sent to the Commonwealth Games, project organizer Abraham Ruben plans to display them in the park.

"There will be ample opportunity for people to view the works," he said. He expects to have them in the park from August 15-18.

Already carving on Salt Spring are Eugene Alfred and James Shorty from Yukon, Dolphus Cadieux of Yellowknife, Francis Ruben of Paulatuk and Joe Nasogaluak of Calgary. Sculptor Bill Nasogaluak of Yellowknife is expected to arrive this week. Both he and his brother Joe were originally from Tuktoyaktuk.

Ruben, a Salt Spring resident, is also a well-known sculptor and will be working on the project. Three apprentices will also come to Salt Spring to help, Ruben said.

The sculptors are working with

a variety of materials, including massive chunks of soapstone, limestone and whalebone. Alfred and Shorty are carving a traditional totem pole and a relief sculpture.

Cadieux is working on a two-ton block of carerra marble and Joe Nasogaluak is carving a seven-foot by three-foot whale bone.

The skull of a blue whale, measuring eight feet by six feet by 30 inches deep, is en route to Salt

Spring from Inuvik via Whitehorse and is expected to arrive today. Ruben said four carvers will work on the skull and the piece, when completed, will be mounted on a two-ton sculpted block of Indiana limestone.

Also planned is carving of a five-ton block of Indiana limestone, measuring 125 cubic feet, which Ruben expects will be completed by the end of September.

Following the Commonwealth Games, he plans to bring the works back to Salt Spring to be completed. A film production crew is filming the creation of the sculptures — a documentary which Ruben predicts will also promote Salt Spring Island.

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FEASTING ON BRECHT: Cast of The Brecht Feast are, at rear, Michael Curtis, Laurie Meyers, Kevin Wilkie and Ian VanWyck. Seated are, from left, April Curtis, Jane Phillips and Malcolm Shoolbraid. Photo by David Borrowman

Islanders will feast on Brecht with six local performances

There will be a touch of Cabaret to a musical production that opens in Ganges next week. But according to April Curtis of Off-Centre Stage, "Cabaret was just a knock-off — this is the real thing."

The Brecht Feast will take three productions by the German playwright Bertholt Brecht and composer Kurt Weill and roll them into one production, which Curtis described as "a real musical treat."

The result will be 26 songs along with scenes and dialogue from Happy End, Threepenny Opera and Mahogony. Curtis described Brecht as Germany's Shakespeare, and noted he has a strong following of "Brechtophiles" around the world.

He and Weill were writing their work in the late 1920s and early 30s, the same time period depicted by the musical, Cabaret. In The Brecht Feast, the cabaret is a bordello called The Here You May Do Anything Saloon.

It will form the setting for an exploration of human relationships, a look at the struggle of artists and an examination of the meaning of love, Curtis said. While people often feel there is a similarity between Cabaret and operas by Brecht, she described the latter as "higher art."

The Brecht Feast has a cast of 10 local actors and musicians: Ian VanWyck, Malcolm Shoolbraid, Chris Kodaly, Jane Phillips, Laurie Clarke, April Curtis, Susheela Meyers, Michael Curtis, Kevin Wilkie, and Ramesh Meyers. The music will feature cello, saxophone, guitar, drums, piano and banjo.

"We're giving (island audiences) a slice of the drama of Brecht," Curtis said, as well as the

comedy.

The show runs August 19 and 20 and August 26 and 27 at Meaden Hall in Ganges, and again September 2 and 3 at Beaver Point Hall. Curtain time

is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for the Ganges show, as it includes hors d'oeuvres and desserts, and \$10 at Beaver Point. They can be purchased at et cetera or the Legion.

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- Moby's**Musical Showcase, August 10
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- Fulford Inn**.....The Peelers, August 13
- Vesuvius Inn**Barley Bros. Open Stage, August 18

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- Variety Night, Fulford Hall**.....August 20

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Check TV noticeboard for programming announcements

Teens have two chances to play

Teens with talent have their choice of "open mikes" in Ganges on Fridays. Challenge '94 — a group organizing summer activities for Salt Spring youths — is inviting musicians and entertainers to display their talents at an open mike night from 5:30 to 8 p.m. in Centennial Park.

Another open mike event runs from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Core Inn, also on Friday.

For the park event, performers need only bring their own musical instrument or prop: microphones, amplifiers, speakers and a mixer will be provided.

For the open mike night programmers are hoping to see a fresh group of faces. "We want to draw people from the community that we don't know of, people we haven't heard of before," organizer Malcolm Fiander said.

Organizers would appreciate performers calling in advance. They can be reached at 537-9938 or a message can be left at 537-9971.

At the Core Inn, a concrete pad has been poured beside the building, providing an outdoor space for entertainers and for dancing.

The Core Inn has also received permission to use the built-in tables and benches on the adjoining lot. Refreshments will be available; entrance is by donation.

One local teen band has already offered to play for the open mike, volunteer Frank Coffey said. Other entertainers are also welcome and are invited to call Trish Nobile at 537-4167.

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People Playing Music return for Friday gig at Beaver Point

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"They were well received when they were here last time," Filkow said of their gig here earlier this year.

The band plays all original music with a taste of Afro-Cuban, funk, R&B, rock and reggae.

There are almost as many band members as instruments in People Playing Music. Members are Kristos and Panos Grames, Dave Sikula, Martin Blackwell, Don Gill, Jerry Cook, Johnny

Reno and Happy Apple Blue Feather Gensen.

The band comes with one warning: their music will make you sweat.

People Playing Music appears at Beaver Point Hall Friday. Tickets are \$10 at the door. The music starts at 9 p.m.

Five generations gather for Estes-Stark reunion

Summer and family reunions go hand in hand. Last week, one of the oldest families on Salt Spring Island — the Estes-Starks — gathered for the first of what may be many family get-togethers.

Howard Estes was among the first settlers on Salt Spring, and his was one of a small number of black American families to emigrate to Victoria in the 1850s from California. His daughter Sylvia married Louis Stark and her family still live on a farm they own on the road named after them. One granddaughter, 96-year-old Ethel Claibourne, still lives there. Her two sisters, Myrtle Holloman and Josephine Durand, also live on the island.

"We've had a wonderful time, but we're winding down now,"

Nadine Sims said last week of the small reunion. She is the daughter of Ethel Claibourne.

"This was our first," she said. "We got our feet wet and next time we'll have a better idea."

Some 30 people arrived from Arizona, California and Washington states as well as Victoria. Five generations were present for the barbecues, picnic suppers, volleyball games and family banquet at the Harbour House Hotel.

Sims said many visiting members of the family were surprised to be stopped and asked about the family while touring the island. They did not realize how interested Salt Spring Islanders are in the pioneer families.

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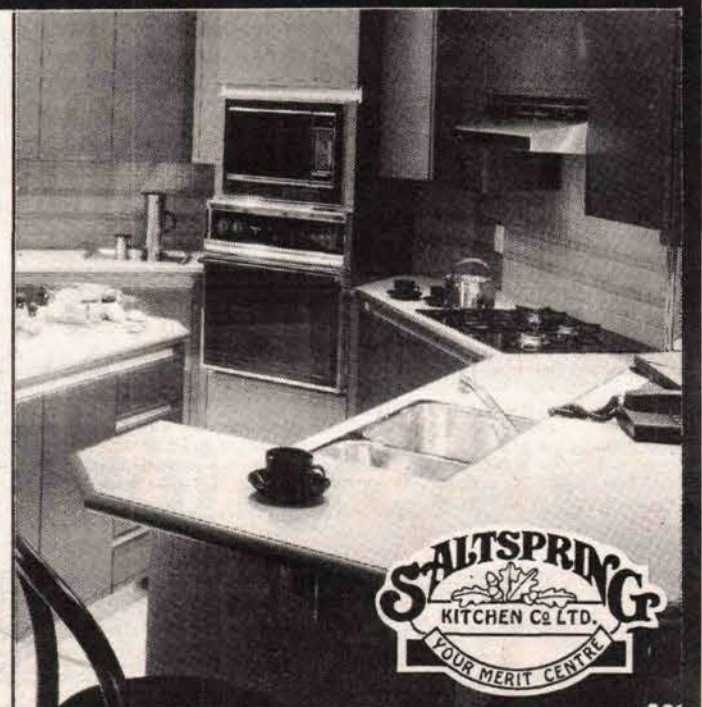
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06 DEATHS

TEMPLE PETER CORNWALL. Original resident of Autumn House, passed away peacefully in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Aug. 8, 1994. He leaves to remember him Barbara Pellerin, David Fenton, his lifetime friend Harry Bray of Saturna and the residents of Autumn House, and many friends. "Walk Many Miles in Heaven, Pete." Memorial tea to be held at a later date. 32

LAST MONTH'S Lower Mainland & Victoria listed obituaries, \$3.00, Box 33007, 1583 Marine Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. V7V 1H9. 38

08 CARDS OF THANKS

A BIG Thank You to all my friends who surprised me on my 93rd birthday and gave me such a wonderful party. - Alma Williams. 32

VERA & BILL would like to say a sincere thank you to Frances, Helen, Molly, Nora, Joyce, Gerry and many others for a super 50th anniversary party. The friends, neighbours, cards, gifts and flowers were overwhelming. Wasn't that a party! 32

THANKS TO all those who came to my retirement barbecue, those who contributed to the engraved goblet and Hamer carving, and those who sent photos for the 1968-1994 album - what a great group of people then and now! God bless and smooth sailing. Nancy Wright. 32

TO ALL our family and friends: our Golden Anniversary celebration was a day to remember thanks to your warm wishes and good company! To Merv & Carol Walde - outstanding! Thank you all - Johnny & Ellen Bennett. 32

10 CELEBRATIONS



SHANNON TAYLOR, daughter of Robert and Joyce Taylor of SSI, and **RON WEGERINK,** son of Albert and Rosalie Wegerink of Port Alberni, were married in Victoria on July 23, 1994.

11 COMING EVENTS

STEP 'N' SWEAT! Summer fitness Fulford Hall. Tuesdays/Thursdays 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Marianne 537-5870. 32

CHILDRENS CHOIR - Sept. 94. Boys and girls ages 7-14. Call Diana English for info. 537-1211. 37

GARDENERS AND farmers: COG Chapter and Island Natural Growers meeting and potluck Sunday, Aug. 14, Mansell Farm, 1 pm. All welcome. 32

LITERARY CONTEST, White Rock Writers Club invites unpublished prose or poetry entries to annual contest. Fee \$5/piece submitted. Max length 1,000 words prose, 36 lines poetry. Full rules from: Ladner Postal Outlet, Box 18647, Delta, B.C. V4K 4V7 or call 531-2219. Closing date postmarked Oct. 31/94.

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11 COMING EVENTS

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BASKETBALL CAMP

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LOST: MASK and snorkel at Cusheon Lake, Tues., July 19? Sadly missed! 537-1965. 32

FOUND: 4 domestic brown ducks with voracious appetite. Hundred Hills area. 537-5240. 32

FOUND: TIMEX watch, Kanaka Rd. area. Sat., July 30. Claim at Driftwood. 32

CHILD'S BRACELET found at Market in the Park, Saturday, Aug. 6. Claim at Driftwood. 32

FOUND: PEAKED CAP, Saturday, July 30, Activity Centre. Call to identify, 537-2270. 32

FOUND - GOLD hoop ear ring, Tues Aug 2 on the Howe Sound Queen. Call 537-5937. 32

FOUND - FISHING gear on Beddis Beach. Call 537-5296 to identify. 32

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LOST: ONE round gold pierced earring. Call Charlotte at 537-2198 or 653-4884. 32

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34 NOTICES/ PERSONAL

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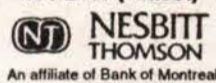


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- Our Island Environment;
- Growth Management, Population and Settlement Patterns; Infrastructure and Services; Jobs, Business and Industry; Ganges Village; Fulford Harbour.

To find out more, or to apply, please contact:
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42 TRAVEL

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PROFESSIONAL NON-smoking family moving to Salt Spring Sept. or Oct. Looking to "house sit" and/or rent for fall, winter & spring. Will maintain your summer home while you are not using it. Please call 1-856-8993. 32

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SMALL RESPONSIBLE Family seeking 3 bdrm. house, Aug. 15. Long term. Call 537-2036. 32

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SALT SPRING Island - Reginald Hill, 3 1/2 acres view property with adorable two bedroom home, open layout. Efficient Merit kitchen, Jenn-air stove. Heat recovery system. Many decks with view of Fulford Valley and Harbour. Additional 74 acres and private sandy beach strata-owned. Offered at \$268,000. Please call Martie Roodenburg at 879-8989 (24 hrs. pager Vancouver), 644-2490 (cel. Vancouver), 653-4044 (local). Courtesy to agents.

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RENTAL WANTED: two teachers and two children want 2 bedroom plus den. N/S, N/P. References. Long term. Prefer waterfront or view. Call 537-1149 or 224-5562.

ONE BEDROOM, beachfront, \$750/mo. Long term lease. Phone 537-5006.

COMMONWEALTH GAME tickets sale face value. Saturday, Aug. 27, rhythmic gymnastic finals, \$35 each, 2 tickets. Sunday, Aug. 28 Track & field finals and closing ceremony, \$75 each, 2 tickets. Phone 754-5395, Nanaimo. Will deliver tickets to Salt Spring.

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SARA'S PHILOSOPHY: at our most basic level SARA is founded upon the survivors' conviction that each individual has the ability to recover from childhood trauma. Beyond that, we believe that a close peer relationship is the most productive social environment in which emotional and mental healing can take place. A productive individual effort, which addresses the source of the trauma can achieve final liberation from the lingering effects of sexual abuse and incest. Please see our ad under Community Services, Section 14.

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BOUZOUKI GREEK Cafe has openings for full-time and part-time staff commencing Sept. 1, 1994. Drop off resume to Bouzouki Cafe in Grace Point Square.

FOUND: MATURE cat, blue eyes, cream and chocolate point markings, Upper Ganges Rd. Appeared about beginning of July. Please call 537-5841.

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COLLEGE STUDENT wanting miscellaneous jobs, house-cleaning, light yard work, weeding, etc. \$10/hr. Call Paula 537-4078.

HOT DANCE - People playing music, Beaver Point Hall, Friday, August 12 - 9 pm. \$10. at the door.

UNWANTED VEHICLES removed fast and cheap. Call Drew, 537-2602.

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HERBAL WORKSHOPS. Herbs for Women, Menopausal Years, Aug. 13 - 10-4, \$25. Carol McGrath. Gourmet Herbal Cooking, Aug. 20 - 10-4, \$25. Lynda Dowling from Happy Valley Herb Farm. Edible Flowers, Aug. 27 - 10-2, \$20. Lorrain Hamilton. Everlasting Summer, 194 McLennan. Pre-register 653-9418. Open daily.

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Members, birds strut their stuff

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

There really was something to crow about at the Farmers' Institute Saturday. Some 35 chickens, pigeons, turkeys and ducks were being stroked, preened, cleaned and otherwise encouraged to strut their stuff at a 4H poultry group gathering.

About 70 people and 35 4H members from Nanaimo, Duncan, Shawnigan Lake, Parksville-Coombes and Saanich joined Salt Spring poultry raisers at the Farmers' Institute to learn about showing their animals.

They're judged on poise, poultry leader Karen Hillis said, and handling and knowledge of their birds. For example, they have to tell the judge about their breed of bird: what their good qualities are and what their not-so-good qualities are.

"The judge is basically looking at how much the kid has worked with their bird."

Hillis says the poultry clubs on southern Vancouver Island are taking a new direction this year and one which is more proactive. Before, youngsters would raise the birds and just "stick them in cages" at fall fair time. Now judges want the kids to be more involved in actually displaying and controlling and learning about their birds.

"They're judging the kids as well as the birds," she said.

There was a constant background sound of crowing at Saturday's event, not to mention some serious preening. A few less well-bred birds were even ruffling a few feathers off in one corner.

Eleven-year-old Arla Hillis has learned a lot about chicken handling since the club went to a camp on Gabriola in April. She has a Black silky named Fuzz.

"He looked really neat in the catalogue," Arla said. He looks to this reporter like something Zaza Gabor might have worn to bed in the early 70s: a black pom-pom pant suit, pom-pom hat and pom-pom slippers.

There are White silkies as well as Black; Golden-pencilled Hamburgs look like they are wearing black-bevelled leaves of gold; Quail Antwerps look bookish with tufts of short beige under their eyes; Mini-fleurs are a dazzle of colours and texture; Seabright silver-pencilled look like their golden Hamburg cousins but are a sharp black and white.

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most common show techniques these youngsters have to learn. Sometimes the chickens get excited — at least one laid an egg that afternoon.

Lee-Anne Shouldice, 12, trained her Khaki-Campbell cross duck, Patches, by patting him on his head a lot and walking him on a little harness. She has also had to learn to pose him, so that his sleek body and neck form a pleasing contour.

"When they were very little, we didn't have a pond outside," she said of her duck and that of her brother's. "We had them in a little box and we would bring them in and let them go swimming in the bathtub."

Since they've grown, they have had a pond made for them.

Eight-year-old Noah Harmer says his Rhode Island red is a "real fun pet — he comes when you clap." His bird has a rose comb, unlike the more common single comb of most chickens.

Sonja-Leigh Bailey has been a Shawnigan Lake 4H member for eight years and has raised chickens and finches herself. This year, she said, she wanted to do something different, so she bought turkeys.

"They're a heck of a lot bigger," she says of her show bird Easter. His siblings Christmas and Thanksgiving stayed at home last weekend. Easter had somehow ripped a feather out and was bleeding, prompting Sonja-Leigh to apply spider webs to stop it.

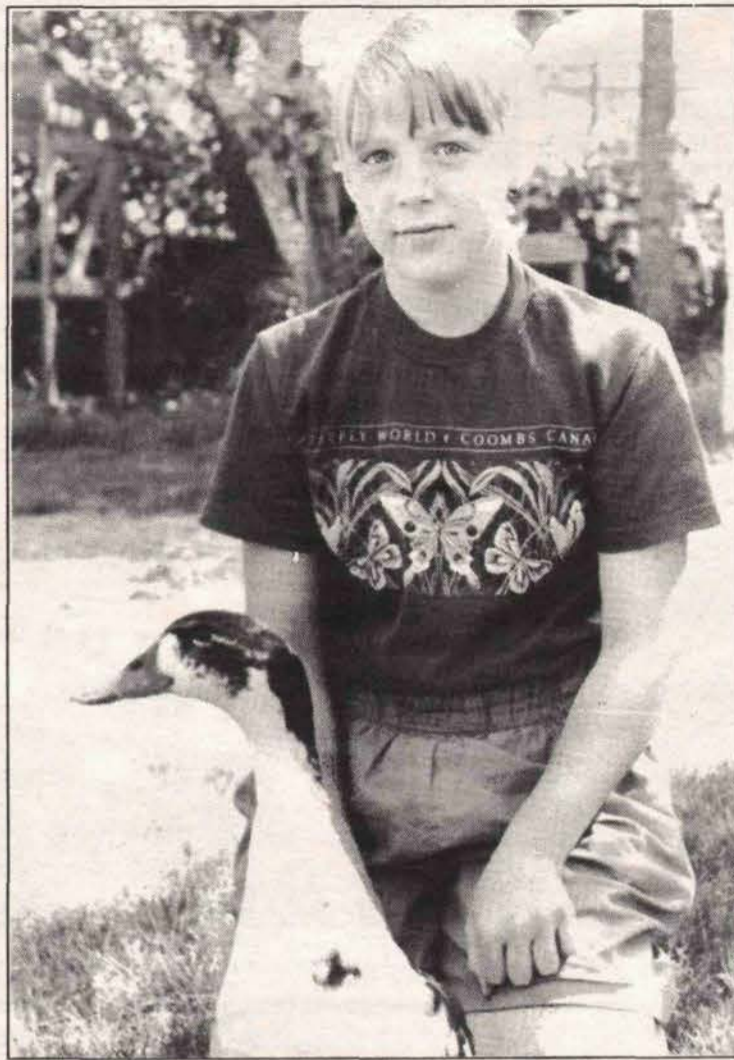
Duncan 4H'er Tim Wood said his Golden-pencilled Hamburg has "such a personality."

His bird was lying on its back in the crook of an Institute apple tree, with a bird belonging to Patrick Klassen from Shawnigan Lake.

It "calms them down," Patrick said, because the blood rushes to their head.

In a more serious vein, Patrick said he has learned how to put a show bird in a cage properly, without damaging any feathers, how to wash it and keep it free from mites and how not to turn your back on a show judge.

The real test of these kids' bird-raising prowess will come at their respective fall fairs this summer. Islanders should pay special attention to the poultry entries this year.



LIKE A DUCK TO WATER: That's how Salt Spring 12-year-old Lee-Anne Shouldice took to Patches, her cross Khaki-Campbell duck. Curious about everything and well aware how pretty he was, Patches was hamming it up at the Farmers' Institute Saturday for the 4-H poultry club meet.

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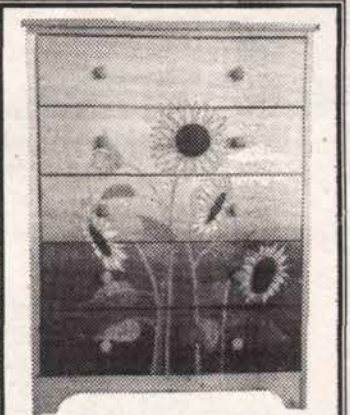
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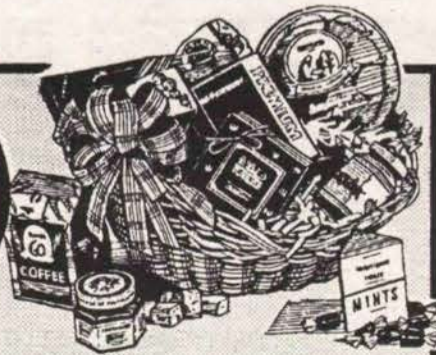
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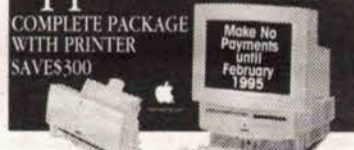
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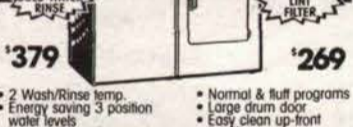


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