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Rescue crews hunt for missing ferry passenger

By CASEY O'CONNOR

"PAN-PAN — This is Vancouver Radio. Rescue Center Victoria reports a possible passenger overboard from the *Queen of Esquimalt*. All mariners able are asked to assist in a search of the waters between Helen Point and the Swartz Bay Ferry Terminal."

"The biggest problem we face in a search like tonight's is the delay," said Gerry Metcalf. Metcalf is medical officer aboard the Coast Guard's hovercraft based at Sea Island off Vancouver Airport. "No one knew the guy was missing until the ferry arrived at Swartz Bay."

It was just past 9 pm on Thursday evening. Hovercraft Captain Mike Kelly and his three-man crew sat in a conference room aboard the *Queen of Storm* in Otter Bay on North Pender Island.

The call from Vancouver Coast Guard Radio had gone out over channel 16 at 5:40 pm and for three hours Coast Guard, RCMP and commercial rescue vessels had criss-crossed Gulf Island waterways searching for a wheelchair passenger who had boarded BC Ferry's *Queen of Esquimalt* at Tsawwassen. When the ferry arrived at Swartz Bay the empty wheelchair was discovered

on the vessel's promenade deck. Taped on the back was the name Fred Stoliker.

Air temperatures hovered at two degrees and water temperature was only slightly warmer when the rescue center discontinued the search just before 9 pm and after having covered the area with all available boats and aircraft.

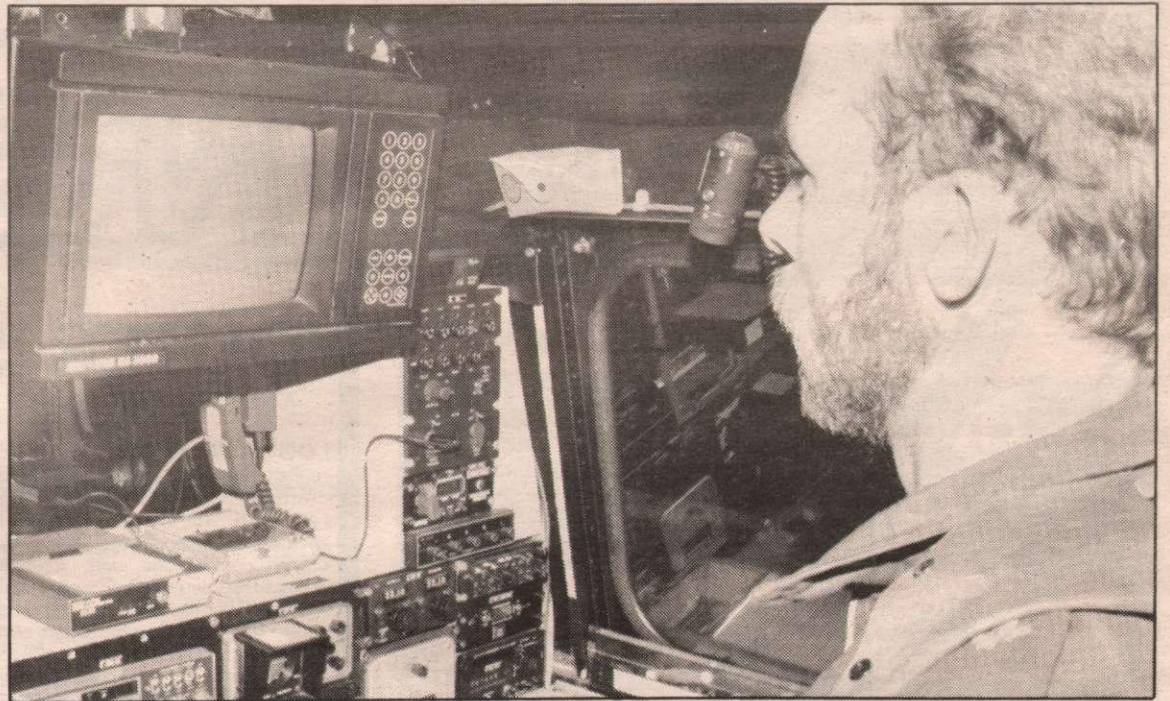
The hovercraft's First Officer, Bill Dutrizac, warmed his hands around a fresh cup of coffee. "It's difficult for anyone to survive in the cold and water for extended periods but the will to live is the intangible. We won't give up," he said.

Captain Mike Kelly glanced through *Queen of Storm's* deckhouse port and out over Otter Bay Marina's ice-covered docks. "Airborne will continue the search at first light tomorrow. It will be a bit easier to see."

The hovercraft, carrying only the numerical designation 086, was called to join the search because of its two "Night Sun" spotlights, which can illuminate miles of waterway. Rescue Center also called in a twin-rotor Labrador helicopter which carries a "Night Sun" spot. And the slow flying Buffalo out of Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Comox parachuted flare after flare until ferry tracks and shorelines between Swartz Bay and Helen Point were a blaze of eerie orange and white light.

"It was bright out there but you really have to know what to look for," said Horst Klein. Klein, with *Queen of Storm's* high-powered whaler, had searched in tandem with the hovercraft. "You have to look for that one thing that doesn't belong ... and that can be tough when you consider the number of logs and stumps, oil cans and buckets. I even picked up a broom out there tonight."

"I recall one incident back in 1978," continued Klein. "A man fell off his boat near the north end of Texada Island. He had a life vest and stayed afloat for four hours.



Search crews keep in contact with each other

Driftwood photos by Casey O'Connor

The helicopter arrived and passed nearby several times but did not see him. Finally, in frustration, he took off his jacket and when the chopper next passed, he tossed the jacket into the spotlight beam. The pilot saw it and he was saved."

Search and Rescue operates under the Canadian Ministry of Defense and is the only governmental department with an open-ended budget. The co-ordination center is in Victoria and the squadron headquarters is based at CFB Comox.

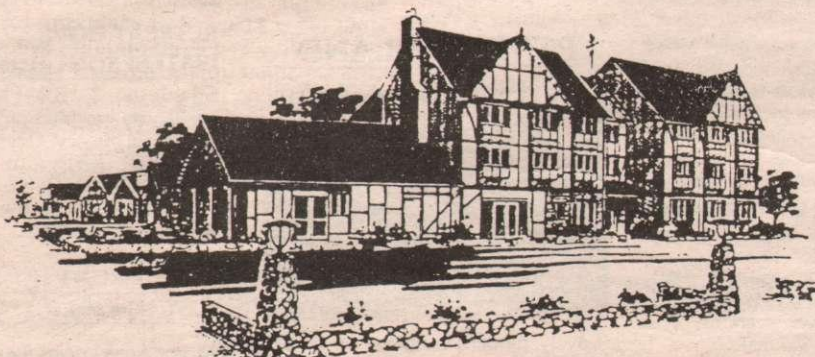
The 15 men and women who make up the five crews of the hovercraft's fast response team, like their counterparts at Comox, must be pilots.

"When we're on the go at upwards of 50 knots ... we're airborne," said Captain Mike Kelly with the look of a fighter pilot.

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Tree-flagging subject to different interpretations

Disputes over tree-cutting continue on Galiano Island.

One month after a group of island residents reached an agreement with MacMillan-Bloedel to lessen the impact of the forest company's cutting plans, a different interpretation of one aspect of the agreement has arisen.

Tom Hennessy of Clear-Cut Alternatives, the group of islanders which negotiated with MB,

said last week the forest company undermined the agreement by removing flagging from trees near the dump.

After MB said no cutting would take place in special areas with aesthetic or environmental significance, the group flagged a stand of trees near the dump in hopes they would not be cut, Hennessy said, but the flagging was later removed by the forest company.

Bruce Francis, manager of

MB's Cowichan Woodlands Division, said last Friday he had just received a letter from Hennessy outlining the group's concerns and was in the process of responding. He added, however, that the problem seems to have arisen from "a generous interpretation" of MB's position.

Francis said the group of trees in question lie behind a greenbelt and are not visible from the road. He also noted that that stand is

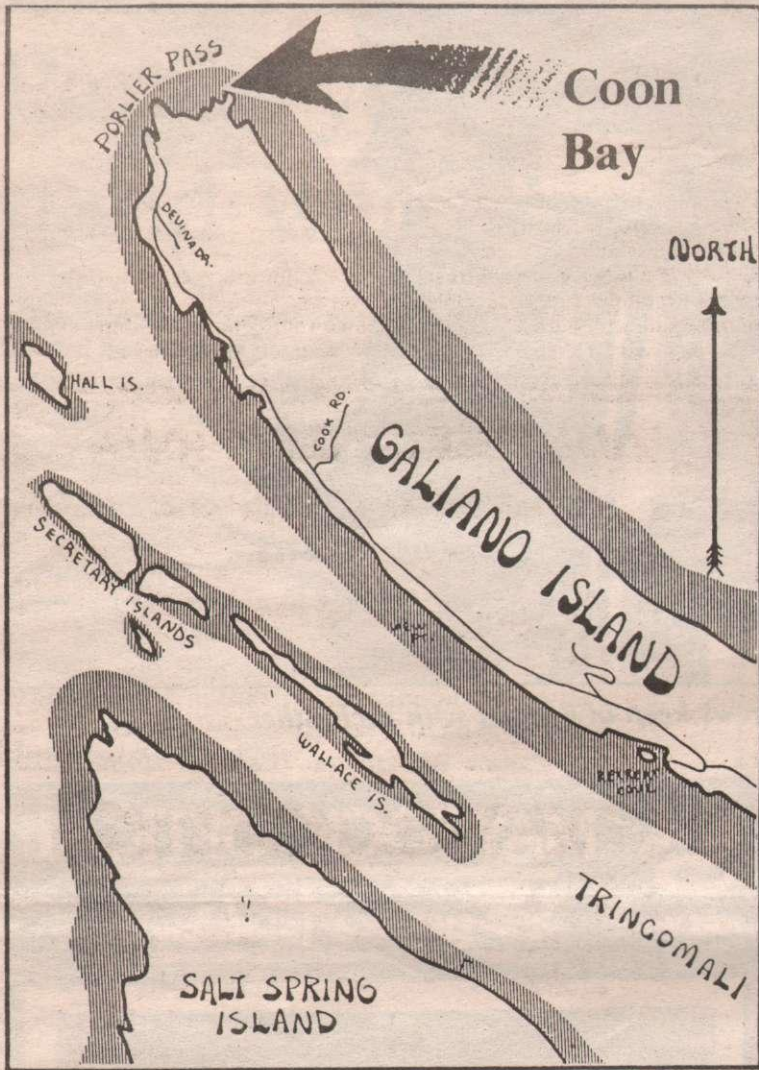
mainly composed of cedar trees, which were not included in the count of unusual or significant trees the company said it would strive to leave intact.

"They key word is we would consider key trees," Francis said. He added that the agreement with islanders included concerns for visual aesthetics, and since the stand lies behind one screen of trees and out of sight from the road, he does not believe it was

included in the deal.

However, Francis said islanders were "quite correctly" concerned about removal of the flagging tape and MB is equally concerned about communicating its position to Clear-Cut Alternatives.

Hennessy, meanwhile, said Friday the group was waiting to hear from MB before deciding its next step.



Coon Bay deadline expires this Friday

The fate of a portion of Coon Bay will be determined this Friday.

About 65 hectares of the 100-hectare site at the north end of Galiano Island could be designated for tree-cutting by next week if the provincial government fails to indicate by Friday that it intends to seek the land for a park.

The Friday deadline was set last month by the landowner, MacMillan-Bloedel, and a group of Galiano residents protesting the company's tree-cutting plans for the area.

The provincial parks branch and MB have been discussing trading properties, with the forest company picking up Crown land deleted from Strathcona Park on Vancouver Island and the province acquiring several MB parcels in the region.

About 35 hectares at Coon Bay are involved in the negotiations, but Galiano residents last month asked that two adjoining parcels covering about 65 hectares be added to the package. They say the 35-hectare site is too small for a park.

When residents protested MB's tree-cutting plans at Coon Bay in December, the forest company agreed to a moratorium until January 15. If by that date the province indicates a willingness to include the full 100-hectare site in land-swap negotia-

tions, MB said, it would cancel cutting plans. Otherwise, cutting will resume.

The provincial government, which sent a three-man lands and parks ministry team to view Coon Bay in December, has said that adding the adjoining parcels to discussions will pose some problems. Land will be swapped according to value, it said, meaning that any properties added to the package would mean giving up more Crown land to MB or deleting another MB property from the list of lands it wishes to acquire.

Bruce Francis, the manager of MB's Cowichan Woodland Division, and Tom Hennessy, a member of the Galiano Island group seeking a halt to tree-cutting plans for Coon Bay, said late last week they had no idea which path the provincial government will choose to take.

"All we know is that the parks branch will get a letter to us by the 15th," Hennessy said. "They've said they'll decide by the 15th whether or not to include the land in negotiations."

He added: "All we need from them is a statement that they intend to include the lands in negotiations. The negotiations might fail, but they would still give us time to halt the tree-cutting and find a way to save the bay."



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Islanders to decide on new lamb barbecue site

SATURNA ISLAND — We're back. Back from Christmas, Boxing Day, candlelight dinner, New Year's, long-distance telephone calls and Christmas carolling. Just plain reaching out and touching the people who are significant in our lives. I love the Christmas tree, singing Christmas carols in the deep and starry night with my family and friends around me, faces candlelit, and going to visit friends and finding them already sitting down with the time for a good talk.

Now it's on to snowdrops and lambs, both of which I have in good quantity — in January, no less.

Birthdays. Happy birthday to Bernice Crooks, who has hers practically on Christmas Day. Carlos Manzano is now five (as of December 29), and Noah Germain will be 10 on January 13 (Noah had a preliminary party on Satur-

day and was to have another celebration on Wednesday).

Jacques Campbell invited Drs. Monica and Ed Dahl, who run the Sidney veterinary service, to visit all the sheep-raisers on Saturna. (In talking about vets, we found we all liked the same vet and we all called him for answers to puzzling animal problems).

During their visit, we got to ask questions about all immediate problems and have him so some assessment of our lambing operations. Jacques mentioned that many people had expressed an interest in their coming over (Monica does the small animals, and Ed the large ones) more frequently. The two vets are considering bringing their boat over in summer and conducting clinics.

On January 16, at 1 pm in the community hall, there will be a

saturna scene

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meeting to discuss the future of the Saturna lamb barbecue. For the first time in 18 years, I find the funny joke Jim Campbell makes each year — "Well, we've decided to have another barbecue. Shall we have in on July 1? — now rings hollow.

Due to the site no longer being available, we are going to have to

come up with some new ideas for sites. The meeting is not just for the lamb barbecue committee but for everyone who considers themselves a part of the Saturna community.

Please think about the situation and bring suggestions. The barbecue is so vital to our ability to maintain our vibrant community — we need all of our collective insights to come up with a successful course of action. Come and spread word of the meeting, and put your brain to it.

Charles Alp has invited the Mayne Island Theatre Group to give a performance on Saturna — on Saturday, January 23, at 8 pm — of its play, *The Hand That Cradles The Rock*. This will be a cabaret-type performance — there will be tables and chairs set up for the audience, and refreshments available before the play begins, and afterwards.

Tickets cost \$5 at the door, and

advance tickets can be bought at the stores. The community club is sponsoring the event. The play is billed as an adult performance. Nora Marcos, our island physician, is in the play.

Charles Alp says he has had lots of good feedback about the play. He has found that many people on Saturna have theatrical experience and he hopes this will lead to a Saturna variety show or some other form of entertainment. The hall will have seating for 75 people, so get your tickets soon.

If you're thinking about going to town on the 11 am Wednesday sailing, reconsider. Saturna School, to the absolute delight of the kids, starts going into town for swimming this Wednesday. Students will be on the 11 am sailing.

The program continues for 10 weeks. No doubt the kids would love your company — but consider yourself fairly warned.

Constant struggle

Crews battle odds in searches

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"There's a great deal of frustration cause you can't save everyone — there's a big satisfaction, too!" "We were out in a storm," recalls Kelly, "with winds up over 120 knots. Hillsides were washing away, taking houses and people with them. It was up near M Creek. We were able to save nine people and carry them to Horseshoe Bay."

For the past five years the rescue center in Victoria has been under the direction of Major John Stevens, a former pilot who will retire in July of this year and step aboard his sailboat to become part of British Columbia's pleasure-boating community.

"Sure, I'm going to miss it," says Stevens. "But I believe in leaving while you still enjoy your job."

"I get to work with some very special people. Last night was a sample. We had 34 people out there ... Coast Guard, RCMP and individuals. We had a lot going for us. The Bouy Tender, *Sir James Douglas*, was in Active Pass when we put out the Pan-Pan call and they were able to co-ordinate the search. The frustrating part is that there is little you can do when someone goes over the side like that."

"Last night's search was

extensive for an inshore incident," continued Stevens. "Offshore as in the case of the trawler, *Scotia Cape*, we had eight aircraft up for several days over a large section of the North Pacific."

"The incident I'll remember best," says Stevens, "occurred on April 25, 1985, when a storm system blew across Hecate Straits sinking seven fishboats within minutes. Two died but we saved 24."

RCMP Constable Brian Brown is based on Pender Island and was on the scene two years ago when several canoes overturned in a gale, leaving a dozen teenagers trapped between pounding surf and rocks off the steep cliffs on the west side of North Pender. Horst Klein managed to manoeuvre his whaler close to shore. Timing it perfectly, he would ride in on a wave, wrestle one or two of the youngsters aboard, then back out just before the surf could pound his boat onto the rocks. Klein did this time and time again until all of the youth were safe.

Constable Brown was talking about Horst Klein when he said, "that man has one big heart. If I'm ever in a life or death situation, I want someone like Horst to come out for me."

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Baseball's glory days can be revived on island

By SHILO ZYLBERGOLD

There was a time on Salt Spring Island when minor league baseball and softball flourished. It was only 15 years ago, back in the early 1970's, when many of our present young adults were playing competitive and recreational ball on baseball diamonds both on and off the island.

Last summer there were approximately 20 adult softball teams (involving almost 300 adults) participating in four island leagues. Many of these players first became involved as kids, playing and learning the game on a minor league level.

The last couple of years, however, have seen a decline in participation of kids playing baseball and softball. The lack of organizers and coaches has left a vacuum in what has always been a strong element in the identity of the community. The relevant question then becomes: where will tomorrow's players come from?

Let's explore the question by looking back into the past. Bob Akerman of Fulford Harbour has been involved with the game since 1928, when he first took up senior hardball. His wife, Molly, many of their children, and now their grandchildren, are still actively playing softball on Salt Spring.

"In 1931, the Depression hit the island pretty hard," Bob explains. "We found out that for softball, the catcher and the first baseman needed gloves, so we switched to softball because it was cheaper to play."

They put up a backstop made of tree poles and chicken-wire in Shaw's field across the road from where Bob and Molly now live in the Fulford Valley. They dragged a big log behind an old truck to level off the infield.

"We slapped together some bleachers out of some boards, but we never did level off the outfield," Bob chuckles.

By the late 1930s, a Fulford team was runner-up in the Vancouver Island district championships. Eventually, there were two teams from Fulford — the Salties and the Old Timers — and a team from Crofton. The rivalry was intense according to Bob, "Fulford seemed to always come out on top."

"We used to sell memberships to the Fulford Athletic Club to raise money for the various teams and events. It cost a buck to join. Sometimes the local farmers would be willing to throw in a wiener pig, or a turkey, or a sack of potatoes for a raffle," says Bob.

It was in the early 1970s when Glenn Woodley, now president of the Parks and Recreation Commission, became involved



When baseball was king on Salt Spring teams like the Fulford Old Timers (Bob Akerman is second from left in bottom row) attracted strong player and fan support. At bottom is membership card issued to assist health of teams and the game itself. Baseball fans will meet later this month to organize attempt to revive game's glory days.

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"There were a few of us who had kids that were getting to the age where they should be playing ball, and we wanted to make sure they got the chance," says Woodley.

There were two teams — the Cardinals and the Expos — who played in the Stuart Channel Little League along with teams from Crofton, Chemainus, and Saltair. Woodley coached one team, and Ron Stacey and Mike Byron coached the other.

"As the boys got older, we put a team into the Babe Ruth League on Vancouver Island," Woodley explains. "There were teams from

Ladysmith, Chemainus, and Duncan. Four of our boys, I think, were selected to the all-star team." A couple of the boys went on to play for the B.C. team in the Canadian championships in Thunder Bay.

The Little League teams were supplemented by a minor league system on the island for kids aged seven to 10 years. Hal Layton organized and ran the league for two or three years.

"We got some grant money and built the Little League park according to the dimensions of the park in Duncan. Back then it was in great shape and we took pride in it," says Woodley.

In the 1980s, a local team, the

Salties, advanced to the B.C. Men's Fastpitch Provincial Championship and were one run away from making it to the finals. Later, Pat Akerman coached a team of boys in the Stuart Channel Little League for three years. A couple of years ago a team of young teen boys played in the Ladies' Fastpitch League, for want of any other avenue of competition. Rob Tranter was also involved in recent years in coaching boys softball.

"I still believe in the community, that there should be an organized body to handle things," says Bob Akerman. "That body should keep things going. I don't think you can have one guy go out and organize the whole damn thing."

On Wednesday, January 20, there will be a meeting to organize minor league baseball and softball (time and location advertised elsewhere in *Driftwood*). The Salt Spring Island Softball Association appeals to parents and interested adults to participate in re-establishing minor league ball on the island.



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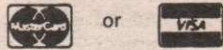
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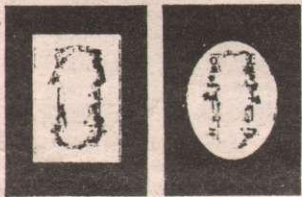
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South Salt Spring Residents' Association, General Meeting, Monday, Jan. 18, 7:30 pm. St. Mary's Church Hall. Agenda includes Project Funding. Everyone welcome. 1

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Notices

Amnesty International LETTER-WRITING WORKSHOP

Amnesty letters are an effective weapon against human rights abuse around the world. Members and non-members are invited to a workshop designed to improve letter-writing techniques. Those attending will write letters about active Amnesty cases. Typewriters, pens, paper, envelopes and stamps provided. Everyone welcome! DATE: Thursday, Jan. 21 PLACE: S. S. Elem. Sch. Library TIME: 7:30 pm. 1

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The license fee for a spayed or neutered dog is \$10, and the fee for an un-neutered male or un-spayed female is \$20. A free license is issued to dogs "fixed" within the past 12 months. The price will increase \$5 after March 31.

According to CRD animal control officer Miles Drew, an unlicensed dog can cost the owner a \$25 fine. Should the dog be impounded, the fee to have it released will be upped by \$20. (The impounding fee increases each time the dog is taken in.)

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Lines drawn in Europe

NATO lives under threat of Soviet invasion

Driftwood publisher Tony Richards was one of 10 Canadian journalists who participated recently in a familiarization tour of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) headquarters in Brussels, Belgium. The group spent three days in briefing sessions with NATO officials and another day and a half with Canadian Forces Europe personnel in Lahr, West Germany. The tour was provided by the Canadian department of external affairs. Following is Richards' report:

The narrow, cobblestone streets of Brussels — capital city of Belgium, home of the European Economic Community and headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — are lined not with gold, but with bars. Perhaps their owners regard them as gold bars but to the average man on the street they provide a respite from the bustle of the city.

They offer a comfortable place to relax over any one of many varieties of excellent beer; a place where the family — out shopping or just out for a walk — can all go and sit for a spell before visiting another shop or returning home for the evening.

Perhaps the bars — and the abundance of excellent restaurants to be found in some quarters of the city — can be construed as evidence that all is not well in Europe, that the citizens of a country living within the shadow of the Iron Curtain are developing



a dependence on worldly pleasures to assuage the fear of oppression by the mighty Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

But I doubt it. I suspect they

simply enjoy good beer (which it is) and fine food (likewise). That is not to say, however, that the threat of Soviet oppression is of little consequence. To Canadians,

particularly those of us in the West, the East Bloc military force that marks the border between Central and Eastern Europe is not something of which we remain

conscious. But to the European, it is a constant threat — and it's not far away, either.

For the 16 member nations of NATO — described by one official as the world's largest peace movement — the threat of invasion is no less serious today than it was in 1949 when the North Atlantic Treaty was signed. But while defence policies have changed over the years, the basic purpose of NATO, its *raison d'etre*, has not. It remains the framework for a defensive alliance designed to prevent aggression or to repel it, should it occur. Its defence policy is based on deterrence.

One of many NATO officials who briefed visiting Canadian journalists in Brussels late last year explained very simply why the organization should exist: "History of mankind teaches us that there will always be an aggressor." Human nature is such that there will always be one person or one country that uses aggression to accomplish its aims, to get what it wants.

As far as NATO is concerned, the Russians are the guys with the black hats.

A former NATO secretary-general observed earlier this decade that the growth and size of the Soviet military "is on a scale which defies any rational explanation in terms of defense requirements, and the Soviet Union has demonstrated it is willing to resort to its use." For example, in recent years Soviet military spending has amounted to about 14 per cent of Gross National Product (GNP). The United States, in comparison, spent an average of less than six per cent of GNP on defence between 1973 and 1982. The figures for NATO as a whole are even lower.

Meanwhile, the USSR has a 48-year history of aggression. Between 1940 and 1945 it annexed 182,400 square miles and 24 million people. During the next three years Russia aligned another 393,547 square miles and 91.9 million people. In 1968 the Soviet Union and four other Warsaw Pact countries invaded Czechoslovakia. Eleven years later they went into Afghanistan.

Today, Canadian Forces officials say the NATO allies face a much larger contingent of conventional Warsaw Pact forces on the border between East and West. NATO is outnumbered in terms of manpower by two to one, tanks three to one and artillery four to one.

All of the foregoing has to be considered when questioning the effectiveness or the need for NATO. What would the Soviets do in Western Europe were it not for NATO and the nuclear deterrent? We can only surmise what might take place, but to do so without any thought to history would be foolish.

Studying the Soviet Union occupies a great deal of NATO's resources. As a result, that country's moves towards democratization have been under intense scrutiny by officials in Brussels. One common fear expressed by many was that Europeans would develop a false sense of security over the Soviets, which would lead in turn to the eventual "Finlandization" of West European nations. NATO members have never before had to deal with a Soviet leader who excelled at public relations. Indeed, Mik-

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Deep distrust clouds relations between NATO, Warsaw Pact

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hail Gorbachev and *glasnost* have created a perception in Europe that his country does not represent a threat. As one NATO observer wryly put it, "Gorbachev is sometimes more popular than (U.S. President) Reagan."

But as far as NATO is concerned, there is little justification for regarding the Russian bear as any more trustworthy. The belief remains that Soviet domination of Europe is still the objective.

A member of NATO's political affairs division, during a briefing session on Soviet politics, said there is a lot of window dressing in the USSR's actions. When an announcement of troop withdrawals is made, the division withdrawn is often replaced with another. Moreover, troop withdrawals mean less today because less manpower is required as conventional weaponry becomes more high-tech.

The speaker said that if the Soviets wished to demonstrate that their intentions were good, they would pull down the Berlin Wall and exit Afghanistan. But no constructive attempt has been made to produce a timetable for either, at the United Nations or elsewhere. He said they also must come clean on the chemical weapons issue. Some years ago they said they had none. Then last year Western officials were proudly shown the dismantling of a Soviet chemical weapons facility. "We know they've deployed them."

And so, of course, the deep distrust remains.

Another speaker, an expert on the Soviet economy, pointed out why the USSR was being forced to look seriously at the level of its military spending. Russia's military might has been developed at no mean cost — up to 14 per cent of GNP. But economic growth rates that were running from even to nine per cent have dropped because its raw material base has moved East into less accessible, sparsely populated areas. The USSR is rich in raw materials, all right, but they're to be found in the Siberian wastes.

The economist noted two important reasons why economic reform is important to the Soviet Union. Socialism needs economic success in Russia to be a model for the rest of the world. And defence capability must be maintained. To remain on a par with the United States in military terms, the USSR needs strong economic growth. "Successful reforms will mean a more efficient war machine but no change in policy."

The key to NATO policy, deterrence, is almost wholly dependent on the nuclear capabilities of the allied nations. The nuclear weapons that are trained on the Soviet Union are designed to convince the Russians that any form of aggression just isn't worth the risk. Indeed, it is believed that the West's deployment of intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe in late 1983 actually brought the Soviets back to the negotiating table in early 1985. Those talks have since led to the INF agreement, reducing intermediate-range nuclear forces by both sides.

Naturally, the INF agreement has been a popular topic around NATO headquarters, where the feeling is one of optimism about

its accomplishments and its ramifications. As a high-level Canadian representative said, "it's a step in the right direction" because there are more nuclear weapons than necessary for the security of either side. He emphasized, however, that INF is not to be seen as the beginning of the denuclearization of Europe.

NATO's defense policy of flexible response still requires a wide range of options — nuclear weapons included. That policy is spelled out in the NATO Triad:

- conventional forces able to resist conventional attack;
- intermediate and short-range nuclear forces to enhance the conventional force deterrent or defensive effort; defend against the same kind of nuclear forces; and convince an aggressor that any form of attack against NATO could result in serious damage to his interests; and

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- the United States' and United Kingdom's strategic nuclear forces, which provide the ultimate deterrent.

The strategy of flexible response was developed in the late 1960s, until which time the Allies' strategy was to use nuclear weapons at an early stage in conflict.

It is felt by NATO that INF has not made a whole lot of difference in terms of nuclear capability. If it had, perhaps it would not be regarded in quite the same light. But as a high-ranking official in the defence planning section said, "It (INF) doesn't make aggression any more attractive to the USSR." But it is, he added, a major first in achieving a substantial reduction in weapons and as such could lead to improvements in other areas of East-West relations.

Agreeing to talk is alone an

accomplishment in East-West negotiations. Talks aimed at mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR) began in 1973. Today, according to a British air force officer at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), the participating NATO and Warsaw Pact countries are still "talking about talks." While there have been few successes in MBFR talks in 14 years, he observed, the two sides have agreed on a target: 900,000 ground and air force personnel for each side. Agreement has also been reached on asymmetry, that the Russians have to undertake greater reductions to gain parity.

MBFR talks focus only on conventional, or non-nuclear, forces in central Europe. That's where the air force official, as well as a number of others, felt attention should be turned because of the imbalances in force sizes. And as one speaker noted, "that's certainly where the money is spent by both sides."

A major stumbling block in all the talks over weapons reductions is verification. One of INF's accomplishments is providing an important building stone in the arms control process, said one spokesman for NATO, because it breaks new ground in verification procedures.

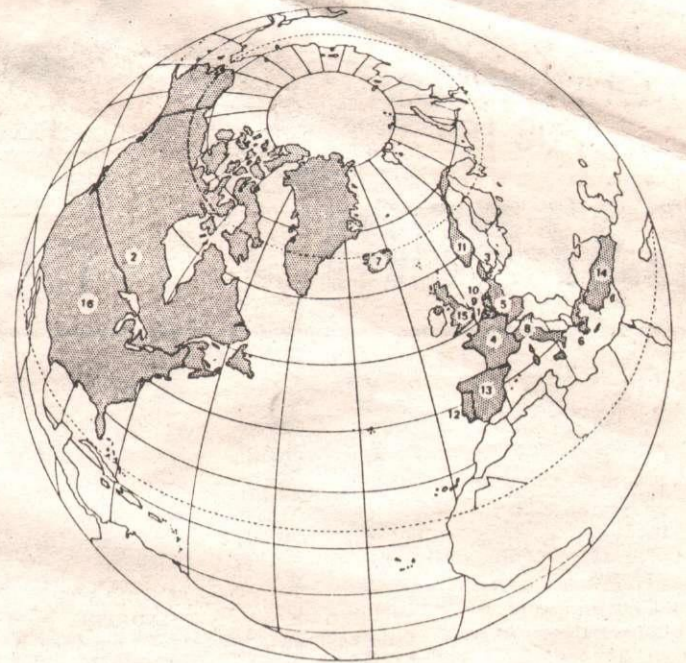
Verification, a military spokesman explained, is what ultimately governs an arms control agreement. "We have to trust each other."

The issue of Canadian membership in the North Atlantic Alliance came up several times during briefings at both NATO and Allied Command Europe headquarters at SHAPE, an hour's drive from Brussels. A senior member of the Canadian delegation to NATO said Canada would have considerably less influence on international affairs were it not for its membership in the alliance.

(While the U.S. is the biggest player in the organization, many European members are taking a stronger role because of suspicions about the U.S. which have been created by President Ronald Reagan's leadership.)

A senior military spokesman expressed concern about the per-

The Atlantic Alliance



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ception Canada's withdrawal would create in the Warsaw Pact countries. It would be a sign that the alliance was weakening. Cohesion — as well as nuclear force — is a great deterrent, he said: Canada's participation and that of the other members sends a message to Russia in political terms, that the West is prepared to stand together against any threat of aggression. Canada is also a major contributor to NATO in military terms, with a strong presence in West Germany.

Like most government creations, NATO has grown into a massive institution. Its simple role of defending its member nations has led to the creation of a bureaucracy with involvement in many diverse areas. The NATO Science Committee, for one, is designed to stimulate and strengthen science within the Alliance. It has programs that look at everything from problems facing

society, to understanding human behaviour. One of the goals of the Committee on the Challenges of Modern Society is to find ways of improving quality of life.

We're getting a little off the track as far as defending the Alliance is concerned, but that's what bureaucratic self-perpetuation is all about, right?

NATO's future would appear to be uncertain despite its size. Obtaining consensus from 16 different sovereign nations must in itself be a monumental task. But as long as the Soviet threat exists, there will remain a purpose for a defense alliance. During several hours of briefings, there was only one reference to the future, and that came from a senior British military officer at SHAPE who was discussing the MBFR talks.

"Results," he said, "must be achieved. We cannot go on playing this game forever."

down the gutter

National Classified Bowling Championships time is here again. Each entrant will be classified by his or her highest league average as of December 4, 1987.

Classifications are as follows:
MEN: 1 — 0-170; 2 — 171-185; 3 — 186-200; 4 — 201-215; and 5 — 216 and up.

LADIES: 1 — 0-154; 2 — 155-169; 3 — 170-184; 4 — 185-199; 5 — 200 up.

The national classified consists of the following steps: the house round; zone round; regional finals (if required); provincial finals; and national finals (at Penticton).

In the house qualifying round, entrants can try to qualify as many times as they wish, on payment of a \$2.50 entry fee each time.

All league winners were decided before Christmas. They were:

Circus League — Val Hughes, Colin Bisset.

Mens' League - Ken Collins, Kevin Marks.

Tuesday Ladies - Dianne Little, Irene Mostad.

Wednesday Night - Anne

Harrison, Brian Kitchen.

Wednesday Ladies — Georgie Gibbs, Mary Walker.

Legion - Steve Marleau, Jenny Ritson.

Friday Night - Peter Jacquest, Gaye Fergusson.

The House Round winners (two teams) were: Steve Marleau and Jenny Ritson; and Val Hughes and Colin Bisset. These two teams will now go to Nanaimo on January 31 for the zone finals.

High rollers for the week of January 4 were, for the ladies: Julie Bedford, 774 (223, 305, 246); Dee Kinney, 706 (188, 239, 279).

For the men, high rollers were: Steve Marleau, 899 (324, 276, 299); Danny Bedford, 880 (303, 263, 314); Terry Jenkins, 790 (323, 244, 223), 755 (304, 198, 253); Ken Collins, 782 (231, 303, 248), 752 (257, 200, 295); Ron Cunningham, 773 (269, 214, 290); Gene Graham, 719 (263, 221, 235); Gordon Parsons, 704 (255, 226, 223).

300 games: Val Hughes, 335; Carol Kaye, 334; Steve Marleau, 324; Terry Jenkins, 323, 304; Danny Bedford, 314, 303; Julie Bedford, 305; Ken Collins, 303.

Pins over average: Martha Marcotte, 199; Dee Kinney, 160; Ron Cunningham, 152; Steve Marleau, 149; Freda Maguire, 131; Maxine Whorley, 130; Kevin Marks, 129; Flo Kavanagh, 119; Isobelle Richardson, 101.

Winners of the Boxing Day Doubles were: Ken Collins and Kevin Marks, first; Arnie Hengstler and Sue Croucher, second; and Steve Marleau and Gerry Marleau, third.

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200 games: Maxine Whorley, 260; Kay Javorski, 221; Tash Hewitson, 221; Marguerite Meharey, 214; Marie Hopkins, 211; June Webb, 202.

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Armstrong, 227; Margaret Baker, 203; Ivy Reynolds, 202; Marie Ashley, 200; Bill Baker, 200.

Tuesday afternoon: Martha Marcotte, 250, 219; Flo Kavanagh, 242; Mary Vickers, 227; June Webb, 223; Cecille Marcotte, 219; Cy Sloan, 214; Dorothy Sloan, 212; Stan Smith, 204.

Friday morning: Isobelle Richardson, 247, 237; Kay Cook 228; Goodie Goodman, 226; Edie Gear, 208; Mary McGreggor, 202.

Friday afternoon: Gene Graham, 283; Dick Young, 274, 214; Stan Stewart, 265; Jack Webb, 224; Jim Gilson, 206; Ed Allan, 202.

Over 600: Martha Marcotte, 628; Flo Kavanagh, 614.

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Peepees: Jessica Hamilton, 111; Corry Schwagly, 102; Stephanie Collette, 80; Ian Baker, 141; Chris Langdon, 99; Tom Langdon, 97.

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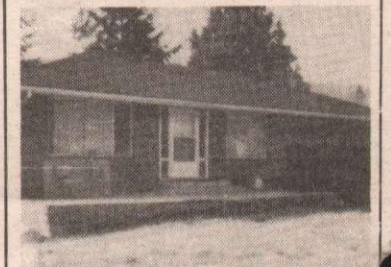
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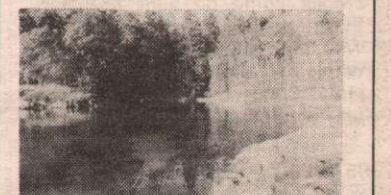
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\$25,000 MLS. - This treed lot has some trees felled in preparation for a building site. On Maxwell water system. Close to village on Cranberry off Fulford-Ganges Rd.

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\$76,900 MLS. - Immaculate 2 bdrm. home with full height daylight basement on 1.52 acs. Garden and room for animals. Dining area opens to large deck and view. Sunny, bright outlook.

QUARRY DR., SPECTACULAR OCEANFRONT PROPERTY



1.31 acre lot with SW exposure looking down Sansum Narrows. Community water, cable, hydro - new listing. \$95,000 MLS.

PIERS ISLAND WATERFRONT



The view from this 1/2 acre west facing, level, treed lot is very similar to this. Approx. 116' frontage on Satellite Channel, Piers Island has hydro, phone and water, plus docks, and boat storage facilities at Swartz Bay. \$62,500 MLS.

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Vacant land - almost an acre of totally arable land with some 145' frontage on the West Side of the lake. Gentle slope allows commanding view over entire lake and enjoys all day sun. ~~\$80,000~~ mls. Price reduced now - **\$74,800 MLS.:**

STROLL TO SUNNY SANDSTONE WATERFRONT



Just 500' from this nicely treed 2 1/2 acre gently sloping parcel on the S.W. side of Thetis Is. is this shelving sandstone waterfront access ideal for a small boat, sunning and swimming. Views of Stewart Channel from the building site will be possible. ~~\$25,500~~ mls. NOW \$21,500 MLS.

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down through the years

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Twenty-five years ago

• "Last week," *Driftwood* reported, some "punk or punks took their revenge on the Lions Club for providing so much for the local youth."

A large Christmas tree installed by the Lions in the Ganges causeway was sawed through just enough so it would not fall until the next breeze came up.

"This act of vandalism by some pretty stupid types of malcontents could well have injured or killed someone," the report concluded.

• Salary increases averaging 3.8 per cent were awarded to the Gulf Islands' school teachers. The school board, which negotiated the contract, also saw acceptance of its plan to extend the length of salary increments, rather than increasing the number of increments.

• Jim Campbell of Saturna Island was elected chairman of the board of school trustees. George Heinekey was named to serve as vice-chairman.

• Under the *Help Wanted* section in the *Driftwood* classifieds, someone was looking for household help at \$10 per eight-hour day.

Twenty years ago

• Dampness caused a delay in the opening of the new Bank of Montreal. Business was being carried on at the old building immediately next door.

Work on the structure began the previous summer and the first section of the new bank was complete. The floor tiles could not be laid, however, due to excessive moisture on the floor slab.

• Property losses from fire on Salt Spring Island were estimated at less than \$3,000 in 1967, while properties saved from fire were valued at close to \$130,000, according to a year-end analysis by the fire department.

The volunteer department answered 26 alarms, fire chief Fred Donaghy reported. Calls included three house fires, nine chimney fires, 11 grass or escaped bush fires, and fires at two boats and one car. One case of suspected arson was still under investigation.

• A successful year for the Salt Spring Public Library was reported at the annual meeting of the library association. Membership and circulation were higher than the levels reached in the previous year.

• A 1968 issue of the *Driftwood* cost 10 cents a copy; one-year subscriptions were \$3. An average paper was eight pages in length.

Fifteen years ago

• A community plan for Salt Spring was still awaiting government approval. Capital Regional District (CRD) director Marc Holmes, who had already been waiting for word on the plan's fate for close to three months, was told he would have to wait several more weeks.

• Shoplifting in Ganges was a serious problem to store owners, reported Tom Toynbee, president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Businessmen and merchants discussed various methods of combating theft from stores, but no solution was produced. Chamber director Frank Richards suggested parents should acquaint themselves with their children's activities.

• The 16-page issue of *Driftwood* sold for 10 cents a copy, with one-year subscriptions selling for \$4 a year.

Ten years ago

• The number of building permits issued in November, 1977, was

down nine from the previous year. Only 13 were issued throughout the entire Gulf Islands.

Seven of the permits issued were on Salt Spring and covered work worth \$240,630. The two permits issued on Pender were for work worth \$79,976. Three were for Mayne, for work valued at \$53,672. One was for Piers Island for a \$26,780 project. There were no permits issued on Galiano or Saturna.

• The provincial government approved funding in excess of half a million dollars for the construction of a new elementary school on Salt Spring Island.

Fernwood Elementary School — estimated to cost \$570,000 — was being built to provide new facilities for 160 elementary and 50 kindergarten students.

Construction was to be underway by March and the school opened for classes in September.

Five Years Ago

• *Driftwood* regrets it cannot locate newspaper files for the first three months of 1983. Proper recording of the *Five Years Ago* section will resume in March.

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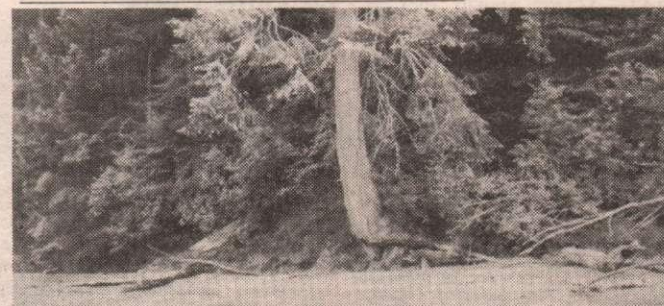
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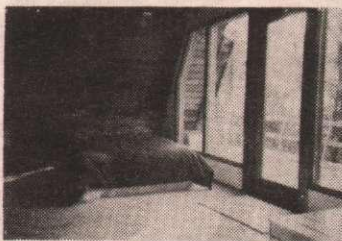
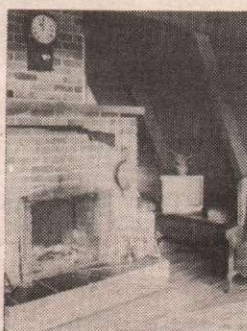
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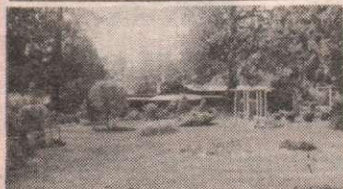
76 SEAVIEW ACRES - Zoned upland & forest, \$89,000.

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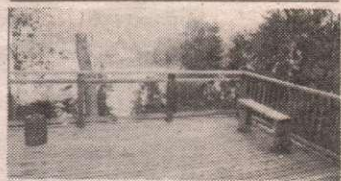
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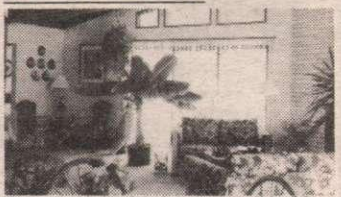
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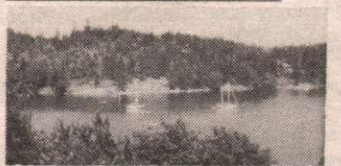
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160 acres, views of Active Pass. Two road frontages, old farm site, well treed. Price \$1000 per acre - total \$160,000.

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BUILDING LOT



Excellent sunny, south sloping, treed lot on Elizabeth Drive just off Chuan. Close to beach, store, pub, ferry and yet quietly removed from main thoroughfare. Seaviews. Driveway in. Water and power to lot! \$29,500.

VIEW OF ST. MARY LAKE



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CHANNEL RIDGE, PHASE III - Lot 3 with lovely view of Sansum Narrows. **SOLD** \$62,500.

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OCEANVIEW ACREAGE - Gently sloping acreage with lovely views of Fulford Harbour. This nicely treed 2.70 acres has access from both Isabella Pt. & Roland Rds. A good buy for oceanview acreage. \$39,900.

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Spacious 4 BR. family home on sunny, level, lakefront acre. Fish, swim & boat from your own private estate with over 200' of L/F. Home features kitchen and L/R., patio facing lake. Let me show you this rare property today and don't forget your fishing rod! Listed at \$115,000.

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Newly renovated 1350 sq. ft., one level 2 BR. home on a beautifully landscaped lot, just minutes from village. Solid oak kitchen cabinet doors with built-in wall oven, adjacent to a cosy family room with woodburning fireplace, and feature brick wall. New floor coverings are a mixture of wall-to-wall carpets or tiles. Ensuite contains large soaking tub. Large front patio deck plus rear deck & courtyard. Offered at \$119,800. View by appointment only.

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