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PIRS: doing its part for better quality of life

Observed the other day on Pender Island's Razor Point Road was a lady, armed with work gloves and brown paper sack, Mercedes parked on the grass verge, performing her self-appointed civic duty of picking up litter.

A solitary soldier in the battle to save paradise.

By BOB WHITE
Driftwood Correspondent

The quality of life on these islands depends, in large measure, upon the people who live on them: the societies, clubs, groups and organizations. Individuals. The more active the residents, the better the life.

The society can count on whole-hearted response when work-bees are organized.

The Pender Island Recycling Society came into being in the drive by the Capital Regional District to establish recycling by 1989 in all the regions under its mandate.

Hitherto, a recycling effort had been maintained by the Pender Island Lions Club. It was a creditable effort by a service club which emphasizes "service."

Considering the lack of regional recycling infrastructure in those days, their achievement was remarkable. But with the introduction of district-wide recycling, and the inauguration of the Pender Island Recycling Society (PIRS) in January of last year, the Lions Club was released from this voluntary task.

PIRS moved into its current facility in the industrial site on Otter Bay Road last

September, after a busy summer erecting its building with volunteer labour. The organization runs largely on volunteers, with only one member -- Andy Nowak -- receiving payment.

Nowak operates the centre during its hours of operation. Executive decisions are made by a board of directors. The seven board members each have a specific function, in theory, but cooperation prevails and considerable overlap occurs. No one retains his or her directorship function as a private enclave. This open approach is an efficient system of operation in such a cooperatively-minded group, and pays dividends.

The society can generally count on a whole-hearted response when work bees are organized. About 30 members turned out to a recent seaweed-gathering outing. This is reportedly a typical number for a major drive -- Penderites take their recycling seriously.

And the seaweed? PIRS sells it for \$1.50 per bag, partly as a fund-raiser, partly to focus people's attention on the use of compost as a garden fertilizer. (Compost provides a double benefit by eliminating organic waste from the garbage and enriching the soil.)

Fundraising and memberships account for a large proportion of the society's budget. The CRD operating grant (around \$6,000) does not quite meet the attendant's stipend so the remainder of the operating budget has to be raised by the members and the public. The value of recycled materials also generates funds, but this varies considerably according to the material, says Nowak.

Aluminum, for example, earns 30 cents a pound, and can be used to subsidize the cost of handling tin cans which, although

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Driftwood photo by Bob White

Andy Nowak smashes bottles at PIRS recycling depot

Pollution Patrol will cruise Gulf Islands waters

Special to the Driftwood

Concerned about the hazardous effect that trash has on marine life, local boaters have formed an environmental group called the "Gulf Islands Pollution Patrol."

By PETER DUNN
Driftwood Contributor

At present there are 100,000 pleasure boaters in British Columbia, numerous fish boats, oil barges and freighter traffic which

Thousands of boaters use local waters

use the Gulf Island waters.

From the American side, a recent study estimated there will be 2 million boaters in the Puget Sound area within the next 10 years, many of whom will travel north to the Gulf Islands to what is considered some of the finest cruising waters in the world.

The old adage, "out of sight, out of mind" is no longer acceptable, says GIPP

representative, Charlie Helms. We must respect and be prepared to live in harmony with our marine animals and their environment.

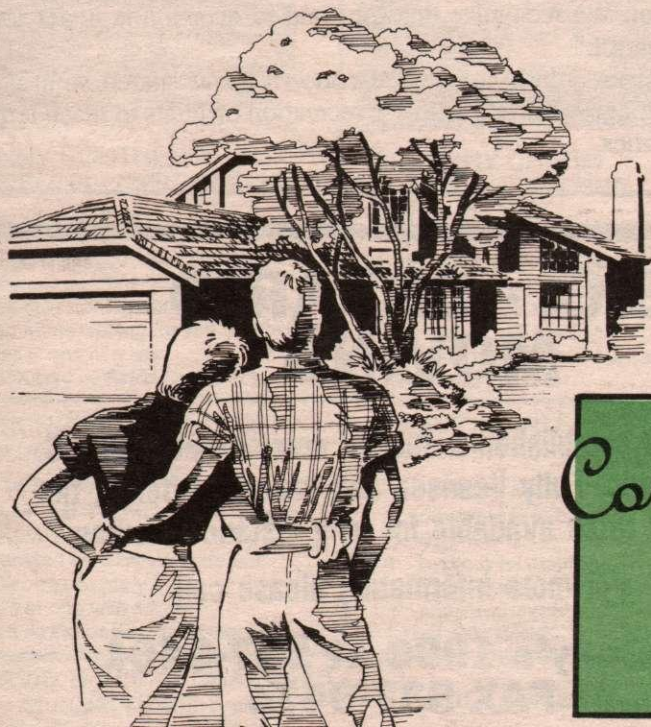
Most people throw trash into the water without realizing that it maims and kills sea life, such actions are just lack of thought, like throwing old fishing line overboard.

Last year in Telegraph Harbour, a dead

sea mammal was found with fishing line protruding from its mouth. The fishing line was so imbedded in the animal's entrails, one could not tow the creature away to deeper waters by the line.

Fishing line is plastic and takes years to disintegrate. It can maim and kill marine animals long after it has been discarded, as can the six-pack plastic rings which become collars of death for fish and baby seals. The shiny foil from chocolate bars, blown or thrown into the water, is mistaken

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Markets for recyclables change constantly

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much higher in both weight and volume, pay virtually nothing.

Marketing the recyclables is a constantly-changing aspect of the operation. One advantage of not operating directly under the auspices of the CRD, says Nowak, is being able to take advantage of shifting markets. Although many products are shipped to Victoria and sold directly to the CRD contracted recyclers, some materials - cardboard, for example - is sent directly to Vancouver to a remanufacture.

Trucking costs are heavy, and can result in a loss if not carefully managed. Freight backhauls are essential. Even with them, costs can virtually equal the product value, Nowak explained.

However, all this could change drastically if compulsory recycled content laws come into effect here, as has happened in several U.S. states.

If the Crofton Mill, for example, had to accept recycled newsprint, product value would rise and freight costs would drop. That would help take some pressure off our hard-pressed forests, too.

The recycling of plastic seems to be the most pressing need, from the public's point of view. Although comprising a quite small percentage, by weight, of our garbage, its indestructibility makes it very visible. It fouls beaches, harms wildlife, and releases highly-toxic gases when burned.

Nowak says a regional broker is badly needed. There are processes available (PIRS has a brochure on one of them) which can transform a blend of different plastics into a range of goods, particularly outdoor items such as fence posts, park benches, animal pen flooring, etc.

As awareness increases, the picture is changing. More people are using the centre and the range of materials being handled is expanding. Better than recycling, is reusing. Large gallon jugs, and wine bottles, are accepted for reuse by home winemakers and brewers -- a service the large centralized depots cannot accommodate so easily.

The range of products being processed at present are: glass bottles (not window glass, as its lead content makes it unaccep-

table for beverage containers), newspaper, cardboard, white paper, brown paper, aluminum, flattened tin cans, car batteries.

Egg cartons (clean and whole) and gallon jugs are reusables.

Nowak requests that tin cans be cleaned and that bottles be rinsed. Some of the restrictions on the condition of recycled materials are set by the processor. Metal rings on bottle necks can ruin a batch of

glass, for example. Other conditions are set by PIRS for reasons of health, smell and safety -- smashing up unrinsed wine bottles can infuriate the attracted (intoxicated!) wasps, and food remains in cans will attract vermin and produce odours.

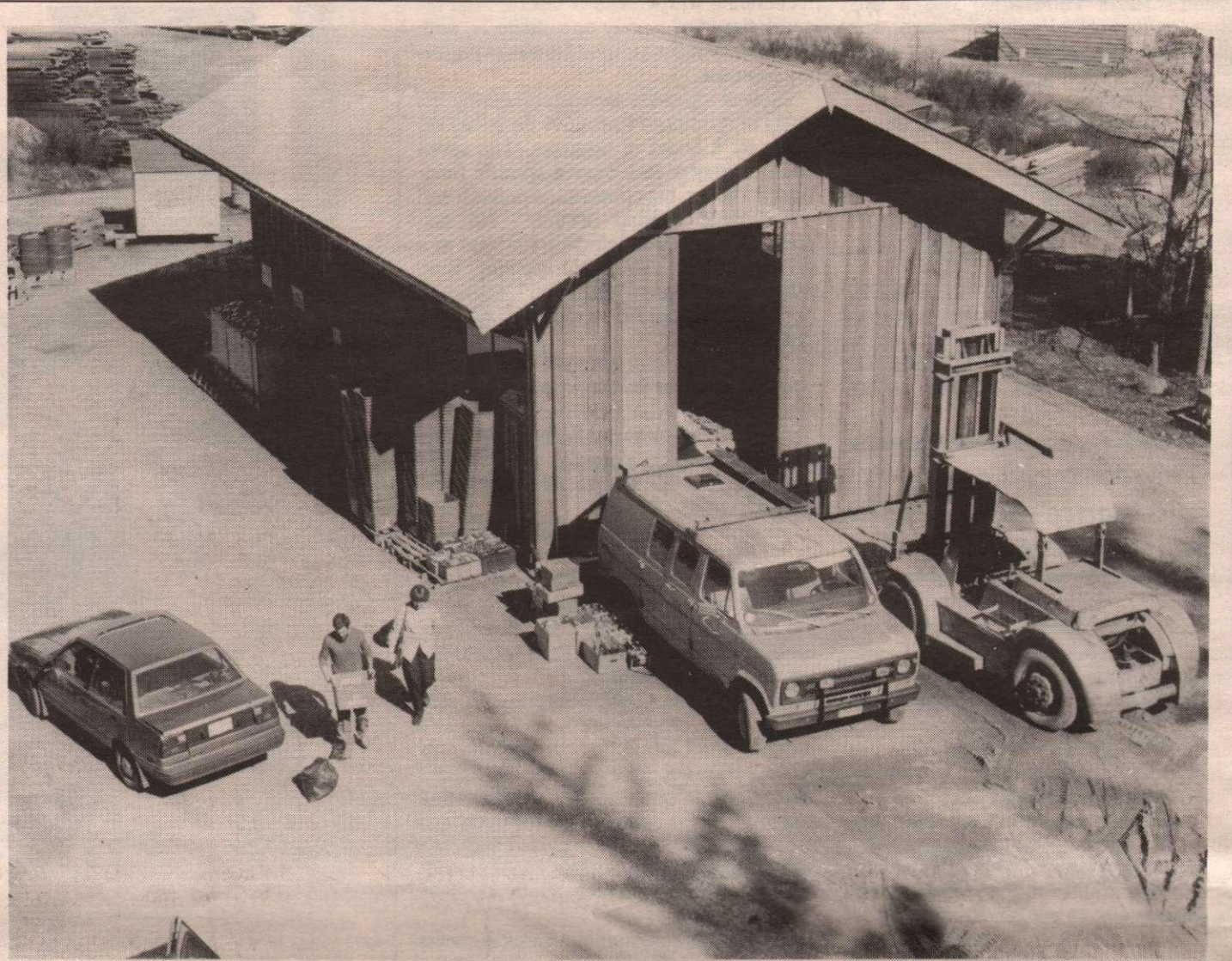
At present, the storage and processing areas are remarkably clean, tidy and odourless (PIRS would be an inoffensive neighbour), are a tribute to Nowak and the

cooperation he receives from island residents.

Hours of operation are: Tuesday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday 3 to 5 p.m.

Asked for a final comment, Nowak replied "The ones who are not yet coming - please come."

And from the lady on Razor Point Road, one might surmise, "Pick up your litter!"



View of Pender Island Recycling Society depot

Driftwood photo by Bob White

On annual basis

Plastic debris, oil slicks pollute Gulf Island seas

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by fish as a lure or food, and can kill.

Each summer there is plastic debris and little oil slicks all through our waters. This doesn't include that which is placed in weighted plastic trash bags and thrown into the waters.

We have to remember that apart from being a recreational area the sea is also a major food source. We cannot go on year after year abusing our waters, said Helms, it has to stop somewhere, and it is up to each and everyone of us to clean up our act not only on the land but also in the water.

We are either the problem or the solu-

The group is preparing a seminar which will be available to boating organizations and other interested parties. The seminars will consist of defining the problem, its cause, possible solutions and a short video.

GIPP is presently conducting a membership drive to promote and fund the educational program. Underwater slides or videos of the pollution problem in Gulf Island waters are being sought as illustrative examples for lectures.

Membership for the year is \$15 per person. Concerned citizens are invited to write or phone for further information: GIPP, Box 247, Chemainus, B.C., Canada, V0R 1K0. Phone: 246-9510 or 246-2624.

Pender parks commission may have found ball field

The search for a suitable ball field on Pender Island may be at an end.

The Parks and Recreation Commission for that island asked the Gulf Islands School District for a letter of agreement to cover use of the school playing field for baseball.

The trustees, at a recent meeting on Salt Spring, agreed with the proposal from the Park and Recreation Commission on Pender.

In a letter to the school board, Charlie Ilesley, chairman of the Parks and Rec Commission, pointed out they have "some limited funds available for a field improvement."

"Our regulations require that these funds only be expended in areas where we exercise control. We recognize that the field in question is under your (school district) control."

The school trustees, jointly, expressed concern about shared control of school property but agreed to talk with the recreation officials to reach terms suitable to both parties.

Albers and Klein in line for Islands Trust election

As of Saturday, March 31, the nominations for candidates for the North Pender Island Trust position vacated by Doreen York consist of Bob Albers and Horst Klein.

The next edition of *Driftwood* Pender Island news will include a short statement from each of the candidates and their

photographs.

Any last minute candidates will receive similar coverage, if any step forward.

Voting will take place at the school on April 21, with an advance poll April 11. To vote, one must be a Canadian citizen, 19 years of age, or older. Registration can take place at the poll

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Islands

Bellhouse will be remembered by Galianoites

Another part of Gulf Islands history faded to memory early last week when Galiano resident Tony Bellhouse, 81, died.

Bellhouse had been in hospital for an operation to replace a hip. Complications with heart problems led to his death.

One of seven children, Bellhouse was born on Galiano Island in 1909. For many years he served as a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. After that service, he worked on a pile-driver on the B.C. coast building "bridges and such," recalled his sister, Wyn Spalding, 88, a resident of Greenwood on Salt Spring.

He returned to Galiano close to 20 years ago to live his retirement years on his home island.

Other surviving members of the Bellhouse clan include Kitty Kingsmill, 95, of Greenwood, Phyllis Donkersley, 84, of Victoria. Tony Bellhouse also had two brothers, David and Thorny who have both died.

Thorny Bellhouse left his 4.8 hectare property to residents of Galiano and Bellhouse Park is used for many community activities as well as quiet enjoyment.

Over the years, the Bellhouse family pursued various interests and slowly drifted apart. Bellhouse realized time was short for most of them and spearheaded a Bellhouse Reunion held at Salt Spring's Greenwood in February of this year.

Spalding recalled her brother's attitude

toward being sick.

"I won't accept illness," Bellhouse would say. "It's all in the mind."

Residents of Galiano remember Bellhouse walking to Burrill Bros. store each morning for his cup of coffee.

"He was a quiet guy," Ollie Garner of Galiano noted. "But he had a lot of stories to tell."



Featured at last February's Bellhouse reunion at Greenwood on Salt Spring Island are (left to right) Wyn Spalding, Kitty Kingsmill, Tony Bellhouse and Phyllis Donkersley.

GALIANO ISLAND *Scene*

Travelling down-island in the early morning one notices spring's approach.

The leaves which fell last fall were quickly rushed to the verges of the road by passing vehicles, some being gathered for mulch by enterprising gardeners at that time. All are gone now. During the winter our road workers have worked continually to keep the road clear of debris. Fallen trees were cleared and cut and stacked beside the road for the fortunate travelling resident to collect as firewood.

Ditches are now newly dug and clean of vegetation which might prevent runoff and boulders at the base of cliffs have been hauled away. Now it's spring.

The signs are everywhere. Newly planted daffodils swell into bud beside someone's driveway, woodsmoke from a slash fire filters through the trees on a newly bulldozed house site. Children visiting the island at a local resort play near the road as we pass. Robins sit like sentinels beside the road near retreat cove, only to fly away one by one as the car approaches.

A squirrel is surprised by our approach and beats a hasty retreat to the safety of the forest from which it emerged. All along the road the alder is boasting its spring mantle of russet catkins, soon will burst into lively green. Crocuses open to the sunlight at the base of someone's mailbox -- another expression of the unique and beautiful -- so right for our island.

Near our journey's end a garage sale is in progress and cars line both sides of the narrow road. The owner of the house died suddenly during the winter. With the arrival of spring a chapter closes and a new season and a new life begins. His daffodils, about to bloom, forecast the progress of life and that of a new beginning.

Islanders Move to Enderby

Island couple Charlie and Laura Weed of Retreat Cove left Galiano recently to make their home near Enderby in the B.C. interior. The Weeds came to Galiano about eight years ago and for a short period acted as farm managers at Bodega Resort.

Later at their mid-island home, Retreat Cove Farms, Charlie ran trail rides and Laura operated a bed and breakfast. Charlie and his animals will be missed from island parades. His Christmas hay-ride will be remembered by many.

The couple were honoured before leaving Galiano with a surprise potluck supper

bara Moore, friends from all over Galiano gathered to wish them well. The couple hope to continue operating a bed and breakfast at their new home and, of course, there will still be horses and trail rides.

Takes on a New Life

Handyman Arne Haksi has completed another job at the North Hall. A small job this time, but a significant one. In the building from earlier times is the teachers' desk. It is of the older type, four drawers, knee space, and sits high off the floor, obviously made to be used with a stool rather than a chair -- giving an excellent view of the children at work, and any reluctant workers.

Its height would have been very daunting to a six or seven year old approaching the pedagogue. Used over the years by teachers Hall Taylor, Stanley Flitcroft, Ivy Youell and others, the heavy desk has been sometimes in the way, but often useful -- excellent as a projection stand, and often used for raffles or sales at meetings. Thanks to Haksi, its usefulness will continue. It now has castors and moves easily.

Its one and a quarter inch fir top, formerly warped and loose, has been straightened, strengthened and refinished. Its drawers slide in and out easily once more, and all has been given a new coat of dark varnish. All is now just as it was 60 or 70 years ago.

Coming Events

Saturday, April 7, 8:30 p.m. South Galiano Hall: the 32 Annual General Meeting of the Galiano Chamber of Commerce. Ferry Committee report to be featured.

Sunday, April 8, 3 p.m., South Galiano Community Hall: The Annual General Meeting of the Galiano Health Care Society. Reports and updating on the groups' progress towards their goal -- the building of the Health Care Centre.

Wednesday, April 11, 1:30 p.m., North Galiano Hall: the April meeting of the Garden Club. Special speaker Del Knowlton from Knowlton Lily Nursery Langley, his topic, lilies.

Saturday, April 14, 12 noon to 4 p.m. -- North Galiano's sale of modern antiques. Auction noon to 2 p.m., indoor sale and bake table, 2 to 4 p.m. Contributions welcome to both indoor and outdoor sales.

Canadian Crossword

By Rick McConnell

ACROSS

- 1. Unload
- 5. Cheer
- 8. Start for dive or song
- 12. Threesome
- 13. Crude mineral
- 14. Partner for cheese
- 15. Final word
- 16. Gender
- 17. Inner prefix
- 18. Jumbled
- 20. Drew
- 22. Montreal's 1904 World hammer throw champion
- 26. Monogram for Great Lakes
- 29. Corrida cry
- 30. Calendar spans (abbr.)
- 31. Uganda's Idi
- 32. Ending for bash or grate
- 33. Native Nation
- 34. Picnic pest
- 35. Sick in Signai
- 36. Withers
- 37. Regina curling family
- 40. Successor
- 41. Writing instrum.
- 45. Affirm
- 47. Before (poetic)
- 49. Fitzgerald
- 50. Farm bin
- 51. Chaney
- 52. Sign gas
- 53. Kept
- 54. Allowed
- 55. Hatha _____

DOWN

- 1. ERA or RBI
- 2. Author Bombeck
- 3. Collateral right
- 4. Jockey Johnny
- 5. Scented flowers
- 6. Ten metres squared
- 7. Hockey family name
- 8. Sugary
- 9. Sailing champ Walter

10. Also

- 11. New prefix
- 19. "___ Miserables"
- 21. Anger
- 23. Shape
- 24. English comp.
- 25. Employs
- 26. Scottish fog
- 27. All-round prefix
- 28. 1972 World Bowling Champ Ray
- 32. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Arthur
- 33. Hockey Hall-of-Famer Cyril
- 35. Spring month in Montreal
- 36. Wooden pail
- 38. Biblical King
- 39. Used up
- 42. Nile Queen's nickname
- 43. Tagalog river
- 44. Miss Turner
- 45. Fire residue
- 46. Compete
- 48. Future fish

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Community

Your Garden

CHRIS SCHMAH

**No guarantees on what a deer will try**

All Daphne species, dahlias (virtually always resistant), foxgloves (*Digitalis*), *Doronicum* daisies *, and daffodils all make good choices.

Winter aconites (*Eranthis*), *Echium*, Heaths (*Erica*), *Eucalyptus*, California poppy (*Eschscholzia*), and euonymus (burning bush) are normally safe plants for deer territory. Imperial lily (*Fritillaria*), edible figs (*Ficus carica*), Ferns, flannel bush (*Fremontodendron*), *Forsythia* *, *Fatsia*, and in some locations, hardy fuchsia *.

Snowdrops (*Galanthus*), sweet woodruff (*Galium*), brooms (*Genista*), *Gladiolus* (usually okay), salal, and wintergreen *(*Gaultheria*) will all resist deer feeding.

Christmas rose (*Helleborus*), hops (*Humulus*), St. John's wort *(*Hypericum*), veronica *(*Hebe*), day lilies (*Hemerocallis*), and plantain lily *(*Hosta*). Iris is generally left alone, as well as Holly (*Ilex*), morning glory (*Ipomoea*), all Junipers, red hot poker *(*Kniphofia*), jasmines *, *Kerria japonica* (in most cases), *Laburnum* (poisonous), *Lamium* (deadnettle), larches (*Larix*), perennial sweet pea *(*Lathyrus*), bay laurel (*Laurus nobilis*), lavender, tea tree (*Lep-tospermum*), summer snowflake (*Leucojum*), Lupins *, and honeysuckles *(*Lonicera*).

Other safe plants include: Oregon grape (*Mahonia*), mints (*Mentha*), most often mulberry, forget-me-nots (*Myosotis*), all Narcissi, *Nepeta*, Marjoram and oregano (*Origanum*), evening primrose (*Oenothera*), Peonies (*Paeonia*), Hardy palms, Parsley, Oriental and Icelandic poppies (*Papaver*), Primulas *(usually), New Zealand flax (*Phormium*), *Pyracantha* *(thorny protection provided), spruces (*Picea*), pines (*Pinus*), oriental arborvitae (*Platycladus*), potatoes *, potentilla, and in many locations, petunias and mock orange (*Philadelphus*) are safe bets.

Won't eat this article

Rhododendrons are okay, but not evergreen azaleas, and deciduous azaleas are variable depending on location. Rosemary, sumach (*Rhus*), rhubarb, *Romneya coulteri*, *Rudbeckia* (gloriosa daisy or black-eyed-susan), rue (*Ruta graveolens*), lavender cotton (*Santolina*), mountain ash (*Sorbus*), all varieties of *Spiraea* *, *Senecio greyii* (usually), *Sequoia*, Spanish broom (*Spatium*), and most squash varieties are deer-resistant choices. Thymes of all sorts, tagetes and many marigolds, *Teucrium* (bush germander), yew *(*Taxus*) in some locales, all periwinkles (*Vinca*), Walnuts (*Juglans*), *Weigela* *, *Wisteria* vines, Yuccas, *Zinnias* *(generally safe), and last but not least on the deer-safe list is *Zantedeschia* *(calla lily).

This list isn't necessarily complete, and nor do all of the plants always resist deer, all that I can guarantee is that they won't eat this article.

There were three deer out in the yard the other night, and I got an opportunity to try out some of my curses, threatening noises, and guttural utterances on them in an attempt to determine the magical phrase or noise which would send them packing before everything was devoured. My presentation of noise was perceived as amusing dinner entertainment, and as they worked their way across the property I realized that when the dinner is free, anyone will sit through the speech. Well I'd better get out there and check the fences.

Second of Two Parts

Each spring our garden gets a going over by the marauding munchers (deer), with a great amount of sampling being done, as well as an intense clean-up of the more delectable choices.

Many plants will not be browsed upon at certain times of the year, but as the season advances, or the drought deepens, these same plants become more palatable. Some rhodos, tomatoes, and in some places potatoes seem to fall into this group.

Another unpreventable factor in browsing and sampling is the fawns' and young deers' testing of plants. Virtually all plants may be tried one time, to enable the growing deer to develop its own menu or palate of safe-to-eat plants. The other factor to be considered is location, as each area of the islands has a differing population of deer, both in density, taste, and desperation for food supplies.

Particularly severe regions on Salt Spring are Scott Point, Maracaibo, the Brinkworthy-Wildwood area, and the hospital area. Most other areas have sufficient wild food, low deer densities, or lots of dogs, which allow gardeners to grow deer food without any severe munching going on.

So here comes the list. Those plants which suffer occasional or localized attacks will be followed by a * to denote caution, while the others may safely be seen as 95 per cent deerproof.

The lily of the Nile (*Agapanthus*), many Yarrows (*Achillea*), *Arabis* *, purple rock cress (*Aubrieta*), perennial marguerites (*Anthemis tinctoria*), *Michaelmas* daisies (*Aster dummosus*), fall asters (*Aster novii belgii*), false spirea *(*Astilbe*), monkshood (*Aconitum*), artichokes *(both globe and Jerusalem), *Asparagus* *, most columbines *(*Aquilegia*), and virtually all *Artemesias* such as tarragon, sage, wormwood, and dusty miller are all deer resistant perennials.

A to Z on deer-proof plants

The flowering Alliums, in the onion family, may be sampled but are generally left alone. True firs (*Abies*), most maples excepting the expensive Japanese varieties, monkey puzzle tree (*Araucaria araucana*), tree of heaven (*Ailanthus*), and *Aralia elata* (too thorny), all make suitable tree choices while for shrubs, *abelia* * and *arctostaphylos uva ursis* (kinnikinnick) show resistance to munching.

In the "Bs" only *Bellis* (English daisy), and borage are safe annual and perennial selections, but for shrubs *Buddleia* (butterfly bush), barberry (*Berberis* species), bamboos, boxwoods (*Buxus*), and blackberries (usually), are deer-resistant. Broad beans are safe on some parts of the Island.

Pot marigolds (*Calendula*), *Catalpa* (Indian bean tree), *Callunas* (heathers), *Centaurea* (bachelor's buttons), *Incense cedars* (*Calocedrus decurrens*), *California lilac* (*Ceanothus*), true cedars (*Cedrus*), snow-in-summer (*Cerastium*), *Cladonia* *(*cedaria*), most *chrysanthemums* *. Mexican orange (*Choisya*

Local realtors receive coveted MLS Awards

Arvid Chalmers lives by a saying espoused by Milt Bottomly, the island real estate agent in the hit comedy play *Paradise Lots*.

"I don't look at my job as selling," Milt explains, "I look at my job as putting people in touch with their dreams. The commission just shows that I've succeeded."

Chalmers has succeeded again as he joins three other local real estate agents as a recipient of the coveted MLS Awards from the Victoria Real Estate Board's Multiple Listing Service. He is the owner of Pemberton Holmes (Gulf Island) Ltd. This is the fifth straight year that he has received an MLS award.

Three members of Gulf Islands Realty Ltd. were also honoured with the MLS awards -- David Duke who adds another gold award to a gold and two silver he earned in previous years, Santy Fuoco who earned his third-straight gold award and Donna Egen who has a gold and silver award to her credit in the past two years.

Listings on the MLS go into every real

estate office which is a member of the Victoria board. Points are accumulated for listing, selling and dollar value of each property.

This year 291 people out of 1300 received recognition for MLS points standings.

Smaller agencies traditionally have the top MLS sales representatives, says Chalmers. Independent brokers annually finish among the very top.

The MLS awards show agents how they stack up against everyone else in the region, he added.

Chalmers has been selling real estate since he moved to Salt Spring 13 years ago. He first came here 17 years ago on a vacation from Toronto, fell in love with the place and took four years to "get (his) act together and come for good."

Milt Bottomly has the right method, says Chalmers.

"The reality is that's what the job is all about -- people and their dreams-- and we help make those dreams about an island home come true. It did for me"

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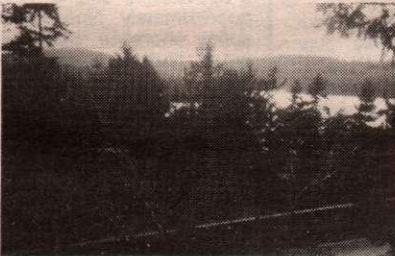
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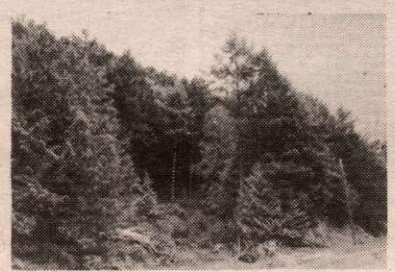
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PARKER ISLAND
Just 3 minutes from Montague Harbour. This park-like 8.36 WATERFRONT acreage boasts beautiful southwest views to Prevost & Salt Spring Islands with sweeping views of Trincomali Channel. There is choice of level building sites to take full advantage of the spectacular scenery and the magnificent arbutus trees. Parker Island is serviced with power...so it's hard to go wrong at \$75,000 MLS. Call...

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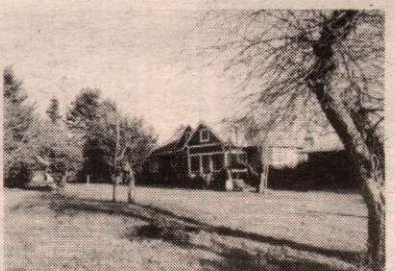
AFFORDABLE GETAWAY
\$21,900 MLS
Two south facing side by side lots cleared and ready for building. Located in an area of trees and hills, these sunny properties taken together provide a lovely estate of .65 acres. Water and power are at the lot line waiting. A truly affordable opportunity to have that island retreat!

VIRGINIA & FLYNN MARR 539-5527
Pager (24 hrs) 253-7596 #5073



FOREST DELIGHT
\$15,000 MLS
A private forested lot on Wood Dale Drive with an excellent building site. This property backs on agricultural acreage for seclusion behind. It is within walking distance of B.C. Ferries and is serviced by community water system with hydro and telephone at the lot line.

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CHARACTER & CHARM
\$129,000 MLS
This 3 bedroom remodelled heritage farm house is immaculate. Modern convenient kitchen with sunshine ceiling. Airtight Fisher type stove. 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, lovely english type landscaping. Within 5 minutes walk to beach.

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PENDER ISLAND

READY TO BUILD
\$27,000 MLS
Sunny level lot with a squint of ocean view. Driveway in, temporary power pole, water and sewer paid. Quiet street.

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OCEAN GLIMPSES
Ocean glimpses from this easy access lot. Quiet area on municipal water system, walking distance to Shingle Bay. \$29,900.

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OCEAN VIEW
Ocean view overlooking Shingle Bay, located on quiet cul-de-sac. \$27,000 MLS.

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\$54,000
Everything has been done! New oak panelling, cosy wood burning stove & glass sliding doors onto a large, enclosed sunporch in this 3 bedroom mobile home. The perfect HIDEAWAY.

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\$89,000

This BRIGHT 3 bdrm split level features 1 1/2 baths, large living room, 2 free standing wood stoves, den & family room...plus skylights, sundecks, and a 'squint' of the OCEAN.

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\$159,000

On 1.32 acres. 2 side by side units, each with 2 bdrms, 2 baths, separate dining area and large living room with fireplace, and MOUNTAIN & OCEAN VIEWS! Sundecks surround the entire home, and there's also a double garage, storage and workshop on the lower level.

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SATURNA ISLAND



CONTEMPORARY VIEW HOME
\$149,000 MLS
Fabulous 3 year old, 2 or 3 bedroom home on 4.36 acres. Parquet floors, 12' ceiling with clearstory windows. Quality construction and finishing. Fenced garden, S.W. exposure - build your own pond. use of yacht club facilities makes this as good as waterfront.

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COZY COTTAGE
\$69,000 MLS
This two bedroom home on a .26 acre lot has a partial view over Lyall Harbour and is located just a couple of hundred feet above the beach. Ideal weekend retreat for someone who wants to enjoy beachcombing and walking the island trails. Minimum yard maintenance required. House comes furnished and even includes "Island Car". Only 69,000.

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1/ Payne Road	Water, hydro, driveway, ready to build.	.36 acres \$18,000
2/ Naraez Bay Road	Ideal for hobby farm, well treed, well & hydro.	6.55 acres \$50,000
3/Sunset Blvd.	Level lot close to beach, easy to clear, water, hydro.	.60 acres \$22,500
4/ Tumbo Channel	Sloping lot, possible view, well treed, close to beach access.	.39 acres \$23,000
5/ Tumbo Channel	This one can be purchased with #4 has garden started, .38 ac.	.38 acres \$24,000
6/ Tumbo Channel	Ready to build, well 75 gpm, driveway in site cleared & leveled.	.39 acres \$28,000
7/ Tumbo Channel	Purchase with #6, possible ocean view.	.39 acres \$24,000

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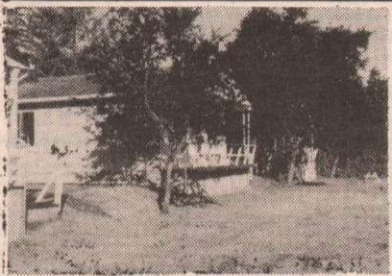
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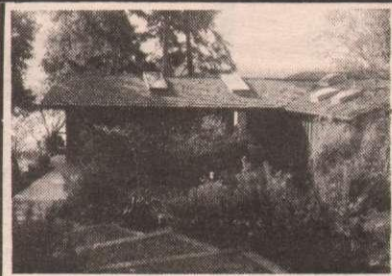
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MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME
Comfortable 3 br family home in quiet Vesuvius neighbourhood. Enjoys sunshine and glimpses of St. Mary's Lake. Workshop, family room and double carport close to ferries, golf, tennis and restaurants. \$129,000 MLS.
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SUNSHINE & WATER!
Located in highly desirable Southey Point area, this 1700 sq.ft. home is situated on 1.01 sunny acres with large waterfrontage. Property is landscaped with natural parks and Japanese gardens. Large decks surround oceanside of home. \$525,000 MLS.
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S IS FOR SMART!
Safely fenced for children and pets. 3 big bedrooms, recreation room and lovely stone fireplace for chilly evenings. Quality construction, spacious decks, fruit trees and garden. Convenient, quiet location close to all the amenities. \$129,000 MLS.
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NO KIDDING AROUND!
These goats and their owners wish to relocate to the Kootenays. 2+ acres of sunny arable land, well treed with an orchard and small cabin. Rustic but nice. Reduced to \$58,900 MLS.
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CHARMING LOG HOME
Modern conveniences with rustic charm will be found in this well constructed 1700 sq.ft. log home. Situated on .86 park-like acres. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home has plenty of space for family and friends. \$139,000 MLS.
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GOLFERS REJOICE!
This beautiful split-level home borders the golf course. Totally landscaped .72 acres, plus all day sun. This property will sell quickly, so don't procrastinate. \$149,900 MLS.
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MOUNTAIN TOP B & B
6 bdms, 4 bathrooms, 2 dens, with separate entrances. A view that goes on forever and 15 1/2 acres to hike. Needs some finishing but only 5 years old. R2000 solar, thermopane windows, metal roof and more. \$359,000 MLS.
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SUNNY AND CONVENIENT LOCATION
This one level home is only five minutes from Ganges. New exterior siding and interior improvements make this 3 bedroom home a joy to own. Super productive vegetable garden and a sunny spacious yard. \$119,500 MLS.
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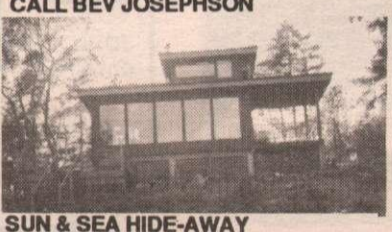
WATERFRONT MAGIC
This comfortable vintage home enjoys a spectacular setting, nine acres with approximately nine hundred feet of sunny shoreline, beautiful open lawn areas and a surrounding woods for complete privacy. Subdivide. \$750,000 MLS.
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WATERFRONT SUPREME
Magical, private island just minutes from village. Shell beach, lovely harbour views. Parking & docking reserved in Ganges. Foreshore lease & service corridor in place. Well to be drilled. \$295,000 MLS.
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COVERED IN DAFFODILS
With the camis coming on. One beautiful acre with two cabins, one is very comfortable. Three minutes from Canoe Cove. Protected deep water moorage, large dock in place. Lots of sun. Offers to \$350,000 MLS.
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SUN & SEA HIDE-AWAY
Sitting on a private sun soaking bluff overlooking the ocean and Outer Islands is this intriguing contemporary house finished with natural materials and lots of glass creating a wonderful harmony with the outdoors. \$165,000 MLS.
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CHANNEL RIDGE HOME
Brand new home (under construction) with 2 bedrooms, and 2 bathrooms, sitting on top of a rocky knoll overlooking 2.17 parklike acres. Tiled countertops, radiant heat and handmade wood windows are just a few items that prove the workmanship throughout this fine home. \$159,000 MLS.
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"SUN WORSHIPERS" 6.6 ACRES
Genuine west coast contemporary home. Glass, rich wood, all day sun. Swim from May to October in a solar-heated 15' x 35' inground pool. BONUS - 1100 sq.ft. shop/barn. BONUS - 600 sq.ft. quality built guest cottage. A golden opportunity \$275,000 MLS.
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HOW MUCH BUSINESS CAN YOU HANDLE?
This vacant lot is next to the busiest location on Salt Spring Island. Owner will build to suit or you may lease the land and build yourself zoning and services approved. \$
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MAKE LIVING LOVELIER!
Fantastic heritage style home with excellent seaviews. Lovingly cared for and sited on 2.54 acres of spectacular gardens, woods and orchard. Enjoy the charm of yesteryear combined with the conveniences of modern day living. Don't miss out! \$325,000 MLS.
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SAFE MOORAGE - WALK ON BEACH FRONT
1200 sq.ft. home - country kitchen, stone fireplace, and large sundeck. Separate sauna on beach and 400 sq.ft. guest house with garage. Foreshore lease with dock. A boater's safe haven. \$239,500 MLS.
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VESUVIUS B & B
Excellent location for a B&B with a breathtaking westerly view, 3 bathrooms, 5 bedrooms, very attractive home with shake roof and cedar siding. Easy care landscaping located on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$187,900 MLS.
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WELDERS
An excellent living from this ever increasing business. Enjoy Salt Spring island while operating this very profitable company. Many steady clients including highways and the hospital. Offers to \$85,000. Excellent statement. MLS listing.
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OCEAN VIEW AND PRIVACY TOO!
Rare opportunity to live in this popular area close to Ganges and enjoy privacy, ocean view, water system, cable T.V., orchard, separate workshop plus a lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$198,000 MLS.
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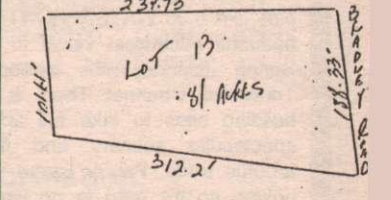
THE SNOW IS GONE...THE GRASS IS RIZING...
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, workshop and tool shed. placed amid beautiful landscaping, this home is a pleasure to show. \$179,900 MLS.
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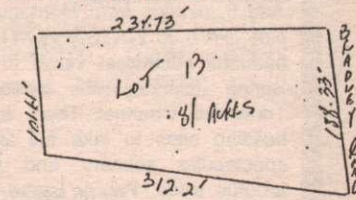
A "LIVING" TO BE MADE
While living on Salt Spring island. An industrial building with never a vacancy. Lots of potential. Offers to \$250,000 MLS.
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TO BE MOVED
14 x 70 mobile home in excellent condition. Features deluxe kitchen, wood heater, deck. \$32,000 MLS.
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THIS IS A SLEEPER
Build your dream home on this very sunny serviced lot. Excellent location. Close to beach, ferry, store and neighbourhood pub. In an area of fine homes. \$42,000 MLS.
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THE MARK OF EXCELLENCE!
Enjoy life to the fullest in this architect designed home in Maracaibo. Spacious light rooms, quality materials, open plan living. Surrounded by the natural beauty of nature - sea, beaches and woods plus the amenities of Maracaibo. \$39,000 MLS.
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CREAGE WITH STUNNING SEAVIEW!
Gently sloping 6.20 acres with seaviews overlooking Stuart Channel and Sansum Narrows. Property has been drilled with reported 1/2 gpm flow. Sunny and warm S.W. exposure. Lots of privacy. \$81,900 MLS.
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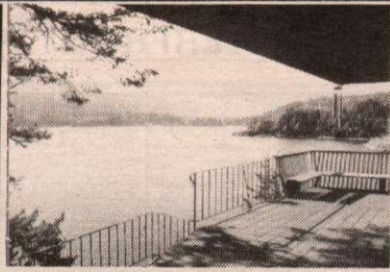


PUT YOUR MOBILE HOME HERE...
Power, cable, telephone and water to the lot line. Less than 1/2 kilometer to St. Mary Lake on Lepage Rd. \$34,900 MLS.
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LOOKING DOWN SANSUM NARROWS
Enjoying the magic of a south western exposure looking down Sansum Narrows is this quality built, handsomely appointed, custom home. Features include large living room with vaulted ceiling, separate dining room, family room with rock fireplace, three bedrooms, and much more. \$285,000 MLS.
CALL ANNE WATSON

WALK TO VILLAGE
This gently sloping 3.90 acres has several possibilities. The zoning is R3, and there may be some future subdivision. Potential with community water hookup. Located in quiet area near Mouat Park, this acreage has frontage off two roads. \$79,000 MLS.
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WALK TO THE FERRY
Incredible views of Fulford Harbour. 3 bedrooms, plus separate self-contained suite. Sunny south facing waterfront over one acre. Large decks, easy care property, plus deep water moorage out front. Spectacular sunsets are yours to enjoy. \$398,500 MLS.
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GANGES HARBOUR EXPANSIVE VIEW
Compare! Compare! 6.37 acres of seaview, overlooking Ganges Harbour, and Outer Islands. Piped water and numerous, easy building sites. \$120,000 MLS.
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YOUR OWN SHANGRI-LA!
One of Scott Point's finest waterfront settings! Super dock PLUS shell beach for swimmers. Privately sited, the attractive residence is immaculate, bright, spacious rooms and a huge covered deck to tempt you outdoors. Don't miss out! \$355,000 MLS.
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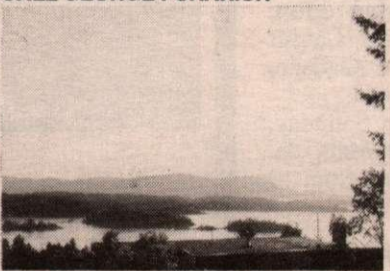
FAMILY HOME WITH OCEAN VIEWS
Just listed, great family home with ocean view, fully developed basement with potential in-law suite, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, decks and easy care lot makes this strata title home a great starter for family. \$87,500 MLS.
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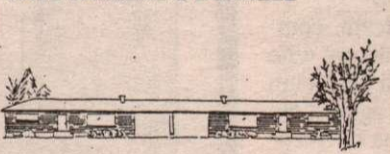
FOUR WATERFRONT LOTS
An ideal retreat location on the west side of Salt Spring. Road access can be developed. 11 to 133 acres priced from \$79,000 MLS.
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3/4'S OF AN ACRE WITH SEAVIEW!
Build your ocean view home on this sunny lot. Cul-de-sac on west side of the island. Short walk to the public beach. Needs well and septic. \$41,500 MLS.
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BUILDERS, INVESTORS, BUYERS
You won't find better value than this level nicely treed ocean view building lot in the much sought after 100 Hills area. Vendor will consider terms or trades. Call me for details. \$59,000 MLS.
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NOW HEAR THIS! NOW HEAR THIS!
Say goodbye to your landlord and become one yourself! Very well built duplex on serviced 1/2 acre lot offers 2 bds, fireplace, and carport on each side. Live in one side and rent out the other. \$135,000 MLS.
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PRICE REDUCED! \$96,500
Just across the road from the lake! This two bedroom home is a rare find in today's market. Includes fruit trees, garden area, all on 1.06 acres directly across the road from warm swimming! \$96,500 MLS.
CALL BECKY LEGG



NEW LISTING
This spectacular waterfront property has an excellent building site, sunny exposure, mooring buoy, and access to a well on neighbouring property. Asking \$150,000 MLS.
CALL EILEEN LARSEN



SPACIOUSNESS ABOUND!
Over 14 acres with wonderful views. Rocky promontory building site, with good sized areas of soil nearby for orchard or meadow. \$99,000 MLS.
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GONE FISHING!
Vacant 3 br chalet with 2 lofts on Long Harbour. 34' boat house, dock and almost 1 1/2 acres of low bank waterfront with sandy beach. Sound too good to be true? Better see it before it's sold. \$249,900 MLS.
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OVER TWO ACRES OF DUCK FARM
Across the road from St. Mary lake lies this secluded and level acreage. natural spring on property and all other services to lot line, including town water. Only \$34,900 MLS.
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HORSES AND KIDS
Superb family home with 3 bedrooms, rec room, 2 baths and located on 2.07 acres of view property with fenced pasture, 2 stall barn and riding ring. Asking \$169,000 MLS.
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BRAND NEW CUSTOM HOME
Prestigious Channel Ridge. West coast style luxury on 1.41 acres with sweeping views down Sansum Narrows. Quality built. \$395,000 MLS.
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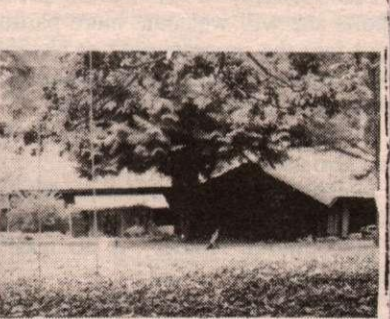


WHERE EAGLES SOAR
40 acres of arable farmland located in the Fulford Valley. Perfect for the hobby farm enthusiast. Asking \$175,000 MLS.
CALL EILEEN LARSEN



TWO NEW OCEAN VIEW ACREAGES
Lot 1 has road up to choice of building sites boasting expansive views of harbour, Mt. Baker, snow capped mainland mountains. This property could be developed into ideal hobby farm or estate. Pond indicates good water potential.

Lot 4 has road into lower, potential cottage site with lake and farm views. Upper portion with legal road access and fantastic ocean views of harbour islands and also Mt. Baker. Very private and parklike, this would be an ideal area for your main residence. Both properties are quiet and private yet only about 4 miles from village. \$69,000 & \$79,000 MLS.
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CHURCHILL RD.
One block from the beach. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. 1893 sq.ft. Needs work. 2.12 acres. Asking \$125,000 MLS.
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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - "MIX MASTERS"
Mixer shop - primary business is softdrinks, tobacco products and pre-packaged snacks. Prime location adjacent to liquor store. Includes stock, equipment, signage and fixtures. \$30,000 MLS.
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Islands

MAYNE ISLAND *Scene*

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier and Dick McCarthy of the Recycling Council of B.C. will address a public meeting on Mayne Island on Saturday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Hall. The public is urged to attend.

By CHRIS STEWART
Driftwood Correspondent

Couvelier will outline the provincial grants available to assist with recycling programs, and McCarthy will point out what the future holds for the recycling of plastics. The Finance Minister will share with Mayne Islanders the plans already underway to make Mayne a model for recycling centres of similar size.

Sponsored by the Mayne Island Recycling Society, the day will also include a workshop commencing at 9 a.m., dealing with the latest methods of recycling plastics and all recyclables with interested parties from Salt Spring, Pender, Galiano and Saturna expected to attend and share their information.

Silver Maynes birthday

Some 150 Silver Maynes' members joined in wishing fellow-member Fred Batchelor a happy 75 birthday Thursday night, when they sang a rousing, "Happy Birthday," at a potluck dinner held in the Mayne School gym.

The dinner was followed by the showing of coloured films entitled, "A trip to Turkey," by world traveller-photographers, Len and Norma Chatwin. (See related story.)

Presidents Vivian and Bob Brown convened the very successful affair.

Pat Patterson and Hazel Hansen are in charge of raffle tickets currently being circulated by the Silver Maynes. Eight exciting prizes are being offered including an original water colour -- the work of local artist Joyce Mitchell -- plus certificates offering brunches for two at several of the island's interesting eateries.

Neighbourhood House

Members of Mayne Island's Neighbourhood House have applied for membership in Victoria's United Way. They have also applied for a grant from the federal government's Challenge 90 program to cover the cost of a summer program worker, similar to that of last year, when a grant of \$2,600 was received.

Pat Seebach, newly elected president, reports she will welcome more participant input into the programming at Neighbourhood House which is geared to serve the needs of preschoolers to teenagers.

A Wednesday afternoon adult bridge club also uses it weekly.

Neighbourhood House is available for afternoon or evening use to any member of Neighbourhood House. A \$5 user's fee will be charged.

The semi-annual fund-raising spaghetti dinner is tentatively planned for May 11 in the school gym. The House is in need of a new fridge with a working, across the top freezer. Anyone willing to donate such an item is asked to contact any executive member.

Shirley Norcross was elected vice-president at the group's annual meeting; Sharon Bond, secretary; Bob Brown, treasurer; Meredith Tamboline, membership secretary.

Eileen Lewis was named member at large, Ken Mackine, school co-ordinator,

Caine Heath, youth representative and Hugh Foulds, program director. Ann Johnson is the immediate past president.

Veterans' Pensions

Everything you've always wanted to know about war veterans' pensions will be outlined by Bill Hennessy of Vancouver, when he addresses a public meeting slated for April 14 at Mayne Island's Agriculture Hall at 2:20 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by Branch 84, Canadian Legion.

Marie Kelt, president, reports the branch's spring dance has been set for April 21 at the Agriculture Hall at 9 p.m. The branch's next meeting, slated for April 24 will be held at the Saturna Community Hall on Saturna Island. Membership chairman is Dennis Wood. He can be reached at 539-5378.

Dennis Harker, editor of the sequel to the "Patchwork," reports April 12 is the target date for preliminary submissions to the upcoming book. He can be reached at R.R. 1, Pender Island, V0N 2M0.

More Than Enough

Ann Simpson, convener of the annual Red Cross drive for funds, who recently appealed for volunteers, reports she has more than enough canvassers now, with some volunteers already being turned down.

As an additional fund raising effort, local branches of the Canadian Cancer Society will sell daffodils on Galiano, Mayne and Pender, Easter weekend.

Daffodils will be on sale on Saturday, April 14 at the Mayne Street Mall, the Trading Post and the Centre Store from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Carpet Bowlers

Mayne Island's Carpet Bowlers have captured the Southern Vancouver Island championships at the finals staged at the Oak Bay Community Centre. They beat their competitors (including teams Pender, Juan de Fuca and Oak Bay) 4 to 0.

The winning Mayne Island team, comprised of skip George Sutton, and his wife Nancy, Ernie and Isobel Smith and club president Leroy Horne will play against the northern Vancouver Island teams on Wednesday, April 4 at the Bowen Park Community Centre in Nanaimo.

The Mayne Island champions won both the Oak Bay cup and the Prime 55 last year as well as the Prime 55 in '87. Frank and Verlie Cotter were the winners in the pairs' playoffs at Oak Bay.

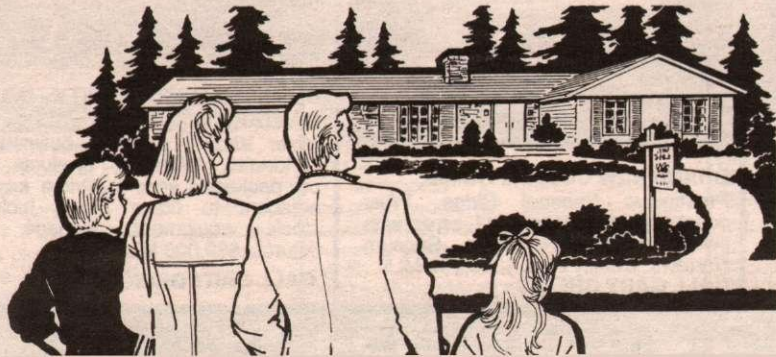
Mayne School Association

The monthly meeting of the Mayne School Association has been slated for Wednesday, April 18 at 7 p.m. The March meeting was cancelled.

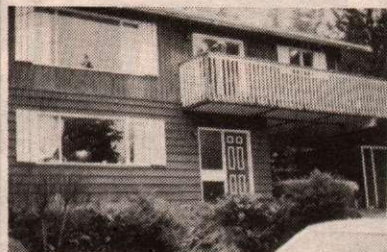
Chocolate Designs

Eileen Lewis, who is gaining attention locally as an accomplished chocolate designer, will instruct the Mayne Island Brownies in the art of making chocolate Easter eggs at the weekly Brownie meeting to be held at the Mayne school on Tuesday, April 10, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

An afternoon instruction session in making wooden toys will be enjoyed by the Brownies at the home of Joyce and Ron Mitchell, later in the spring, plus a camp out in June. Debbie Bentham is serving as assistant to Brown Owl, Doreen Williams.



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Let your decorative imagination run wild with this spacious 3 bedroom open floor plan home. Also included is a large rec room area downstairs. All this on 0.72 seaview acre. To view today call Becky Legg at 537-9981 (office) or 537-5870 (Residence)



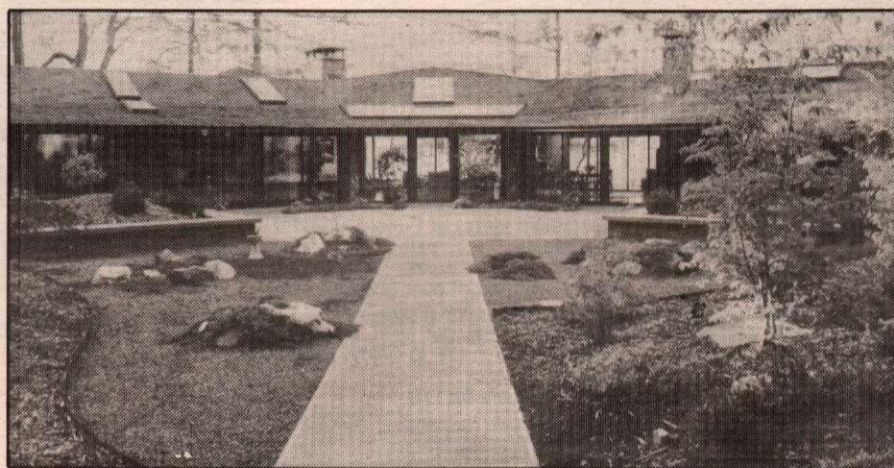
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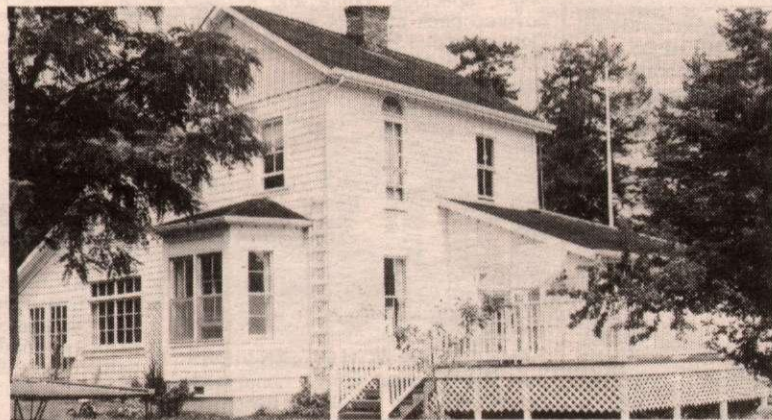


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Islands

Former island residents take Silver Maynes on armchair trip through "bustling" Turkey

Silver Maynes' armchair travellers were transported to Turkey and the turquoise-shaded Mediterranean and Aegean seas Thursday night, thanks to the magnificent films of world travellers and photographers Len and Norma Chatwin, former Mayne island residents, now residing in Horseshoe Bay.

By CHRIS STEWART
Driftwood Correspondent

Beginning in Istanbul, viewers enjoying "A Visit to Turkey," were escorted on a journey through picturesque waterways and bus routes throughout this exotic land bridging Asia and Europe.

The Chatwins found Turkey to be a bustling, progressive country, experiencing a housing boom which dwarfs that of B.C. The hillsides throughout the areas were dotted with new house construction.

Tourists and boats are everywhere, the Chatwins reported, with the bulk of the tourists chiefly from Germany. Many cruise ships enter the Mediterranean ports at intervals every day, in addition to the yachts, pleasure crafts and fishing vessels.

The Chatwins found the Turks to be good-humoured, friendly, well-fed and beautifully clothed people, very anxious to oblige the tourists.

Travelling with a group of seven under the direction of tour guide Lyall Lawson, the Chatwins visited both country and city landmarks, mosques, business sections and rural areas. They basked in the beautiful sea ports which surround this ancient part of the world, as they travelled extensively by ship.

They witnessed a Turkish wedding where, to their surprises, the guests pinned wedding gifts of money on the apparel of the bride and groom.

They viewed the 2000 year old Lycian tombs, many sarcophagus (ancient burial caskets, located at strategic locations), the 24,000-seat theatre in Ephesus carved out of a hillside, as well as several smaller similar amphitheatres with seating capacity for some 10,000.

In Myra they visited the statue honouring St. Nicholas, born around 300 A.D., the Trojan horse at Troy, and sailed up the Golden Horn to Marmar. They visited a deserted town abandoned by its 10,000 Greek residents in the 1920s following a dispute between the Turks and Greeks.

Visits to Adrian's Temple in Ephesus, the Temple of Athena, the ancient Greek Goddess of wisdom and the temple of Apollo, the god of healing, music and poetry, were highlights as were their visits to the profuse olive groves, the peanut

Len Chatwin, who worked for the National Film Board for 32 years, admits he is a self-taught photographer, who happened to be at "the right place at the right time."

Presently enrolled at Capilano College, he continues to take advanced courses in photography, despite the fact he has been retired some 15 years. His Mayne Island showing of his trip to Turkey, was his fourth such presentation this past week.

The Chatwins, who take photographs strictly for pleasure, are planning a trip to Iceland next year.

While a student at the University of British Columbia, Chatwin was approached by his physics professor, Dr. Gordon Shrum, and invited to do photography for the UBC Extension Dept., a position he held for five years before becoming involved with the National Film Board.

When asked to organize film productions as part of the war effort, he recalls, he was given a mere 48 hours to get his first show on the road. He got in on the Film Board's ground floor and worked there 32 years. He spent four years in New York and nearly three years as the Boards' Far East representative, stationed in Delhi.

From there he covered all of the far east. His final years with the National Film Board were as executive producer. His wife Norma, who always travels with him, is also a distinguished photographer. She captured many of the unforgettable scenes in "A Trip to Turkey."

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Their visit to the Princess Islands reminded them somewhat of B.C.'s Gulf Islands except transportation was restricted to horse and cart. They showed unforgettable films of sunsets on the Sea of Marmar, the Dardenelles, the castle of St. Peter and the Golden Horn together with many close-ups of the people at work in the fields, merchants, shop-owners and children.

The Chatwins were surprised at the bustling economy evidenced in the construction of the second high level bridge across the Golden Horn, separating Asia and Europe and financed jointly by the Japanese and Turks.



Len and Norma Chatwin

Annual Easter Egg Hunt slated for Diner Bay Park

The annual Easter egg hunt at the Diner Bay Park will get underway promptly at 1 p.m. on Easter Sunday, according to convener Ed Williams.

Some 125 individual bags of chocolate eggs will be stashed away in various hiding places waiting to be discovered by as many children and young people expected to descend on the park for this fun-filled event.

Bill Bender and several islanders will judge the annual Easter bonnet parade. Winners will receive delicious creations by local chocolate designer Eileen Lewis.

Donations have been received from the local Lions and both the Trading Centre and Centre Island Store for this annual Easter event.

Jack Lewis has been busy creating a flower garden around the park's maple tree, using rocks gathered from the park's field.

Doreen McLeod and Doreen Williams served the coffee, cocoa and goodies at last week's work party.

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Islands



Driftwood photo by Bob White

Rites of Spring: Vancouver kayakers Dave Montagnon (left), Teresa Baker and Gary Hewitt ready their craft at Port Browning on Pender Island, in preparation for a weekend camping tour to Beaumont provincial Marine Park in Bedwell Harbour.

SATURNA ISLAND *Scene*

As the saying goes in this household, the flowering current can not make it through the season without having snow on the blossoms.

By JACQUES CAMPBELL
Driftwood Correspondent

Well this year Mother Nature has tried very hard to live up to her promise. We saw a few snow flakes, but I don't think that one touched the blossoms. This past week I have noticed a few other wild flowers in bloom. Among them the Monkey flower, Fringe cup, and Blue-eyed Mary. These form nice patches of colour on the dry parts of the hillside.

Licenses needed

I have noticed a few new dogs on Saturna and hope their owners realize their responsibilities. As of April 1 there is an additional penalty fee of \$10 added to the cost of a dog licence. It is most important that all dogs be under control, and it is an offence to allow any dog to be at large.

First Aid program

The Industrial First Aid program will be going ahead again in a few weeks. The idea of this program is to train willing members of the community, enabling them to help others in the event of an accident.

Quite a few people who took it last year will take it again for upgrading. There are a few new people signed up to take the course for the first time. Because there are now three emergency response teams set up, there are always two First Aiders able to respond in an emergency.

There is still space available if anyone else would like to take the course.

Honour for Eddie Reid

It was a sad day last summer when Eddie Reid passed away. It is like the passing of an era. The Lion's have been quick to honour him by giving his name to the new library on Saturna.

Reid came to Saturna as a boy with his mother and step father, Mr. Harris. Their home at that time is what we now know of as Lock's. This is how Harris Road eventually got its name.

For a long time Reid worked on the Coastal CPR boats and sailed on the *Island Princess* as well as other vessels. He returned to Saturna during the Depression and stayed with and worked for the Ralphs until their passing.

He was always willing to lend a hand and never looked for rewards.

I think my fondest memories of Reid are from when we were quite small. I remember when we would have to meet a ferry in the winter. It was always dark and wet out (well that's the way I remember it!). We would come around Payne Point, it would be cold and there would be no ferry in sight. We would tie up our boat then hurry up to the Ralph's, run down the long wooden walkway and there would be Reid just opening the door.

They had been watching us out their window. The big kitchen was always cosy and there was always pleasant conversation. Reid would have the tea ready, then we kids would sit in the warm and watch out the window for the ferry. This was pre-waiting room days and much more cheerful.

All too soon it would be time to go out into the blustery cold again.

Well the new library opened on Monday. Hopefully our Community will make good use of this new facility.

Meeting extras

By now I guess that most people have heard of the goings on of the Community Club meeting. A couple of things that I noticed though was the willingness of some of the male population to hold executive positions and a kind of refreshed community spirit.

Although we never lack for argument or even the odd heated discussion, I felt a renewed sense of pulling together.

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News

PROVINCIAL ROUNDUP

By Hubert Beyer

Joyce C. Maykut Q.C., a senior solicitor in the Vancouver office of the Attorney General's Ministry, has been appointed Vice Chairman of the British Columbia Securities Commission.

Maykut is a graduate of the University of Alberta's law faculty. She was called to the Bar in B.C. in 1974 and appointed Queen's Counsel in 1988.

In making the announcement, Finance and Corporate Relations Minister Mel Couvelier said Maykut has presented many significant cases on behalf of the superintendent of brokers before the commission, and has also represented the commission and the superintendent before the Supreme Court of B.C. and the B.C. Court of Appeal.

"Joyce Maykut's experience in securities law and in judicial and administrative proceedings will complement the skills of the existing board members," Couvelier said.

Help for Elderly Jobless

Older workers in British Columbia who lose their jobs as a result of major permanent layoffs may be eligible for financial help under a new federal-provincial assistance program.

The Program For Older Worker Adjustment (POWA) was announced last week by Advanced Education Minister Bruce

Strachan. The amount of Strachan said to be eligible, applicants must be between 55 and 64 years of age, they must have exhausted their unemployment insurance benefits and have no real prospect for re-employment.

Under the terms of the agreement, Ottawa funds 70 per cent of the cost while British Columbia pays the remaining 30 per cent. Provincial government spokesmen were somewhat sceptical of the new program in light of the recent cutbacks by Ottawa in the Canada Assistance Program and other transfer payments.

The Second Time Around

Last week's sale in Smithers of Crown mineral rights has netted the taxpayers more than \$120,000 in revenues.

"This is the second of three sales which put hundreds of "frozen" mineral claims back into the exploration and development picture," Mines Minister Jack Davis said.

The claims up for sale have reverted or been otherwise surrendered to the government. New legislation introduced in 1988 removed barriers which had previously blocked the sale of these properties.

The first two sales put a total of more than \$240,000 into government coffers; the third and final sale is coming up in Vancouver at the end of March.

Another Scandal?

New Democratic Party health critic, Tom Perry, has sent a letter to Health Minister John Jansen that may prove the overture to yet another government scandal.

In his letter, Perry says that the March issue of Equity Magazine "raises serious allegations if improper tendering procedures in the joint venture off-site laundry proposal of Vancouver General Hospital and K-Bro Linen Systems Ltd."

Perry says the article alleges that K-Bro "took advantage of its position as consultant to VGH to compete unfairly against local laundries for this contract."

Perry says "the article leaves the appearance that Social Credit MLA's may have unduly influenced the government's compliance with what appears to have been a questionable tendering procedure." He asked Jansen to review the matter.

May Election?

The NDP is expecting Premier Vander Zalm to call an election for this May and it doesn't want to be caught sleeping at the switch, which may account for an NDP press release last week, announcing the opposition party's own "pre-election campaign."

People are ready for an election, NDP leader Mike Harcourt said, and so is he.

And regardless of whether Vander Zalm's ready, Harcourt is going to do a little old-fashioned whistle-stop campaigning during the next few weeks.

"We're starting our election campaign now with a tour that focuses on the issues that are important to people -- environmental protection, the housing crisis, school referendums and surgery waiting lists," Harcourt said.

Added NDP campaign manager Hans Brown, "let's drop the pretence. We're in an election campaign. The only thing Social Credit hasn't done is drop the writ."

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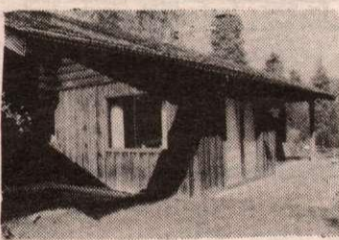
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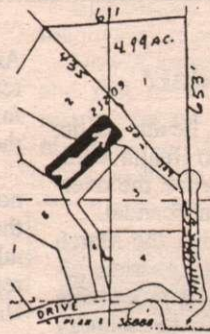
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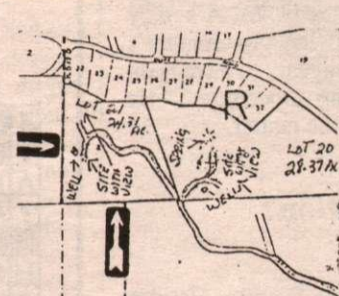
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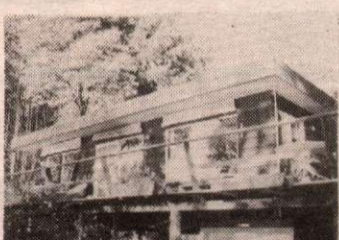
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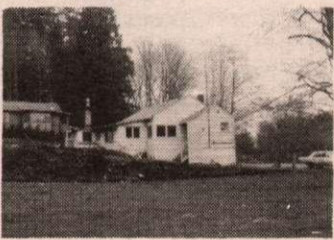
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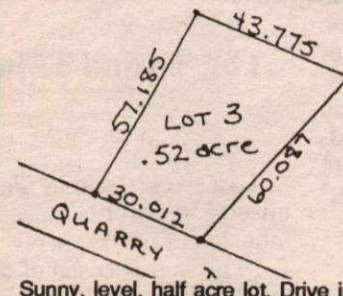
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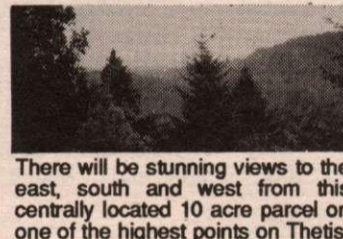


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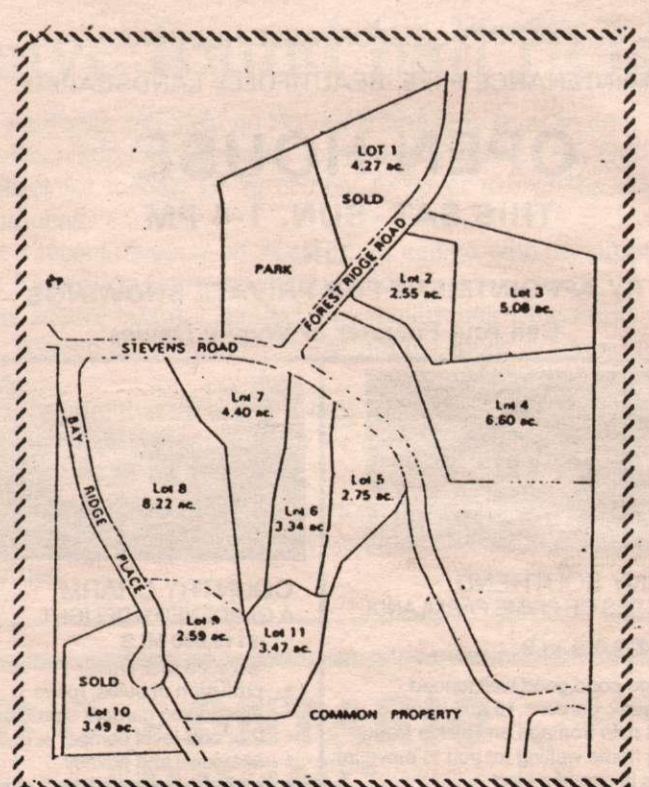


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