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Spring means several additions to this family

Youngsters Jason and Christine Hawes of Madrona Crest in North Galiano are busy counting new additions to their family these days.

With a borrowed incubator they managed to hatch, first 13 chicks, then seven ducks.

The other morning they went looking for their Sicilian donkey, Penelope, and found her in the woods behind the pond, with a newly born donkey beside her.

Now three days later, the as yet unnamed colt runs, jumps and bucks as any donkey should. Paolo, Guiseppe, Gaetano or Luigi — it must be an Italian name because of his background, states the practical Jason.

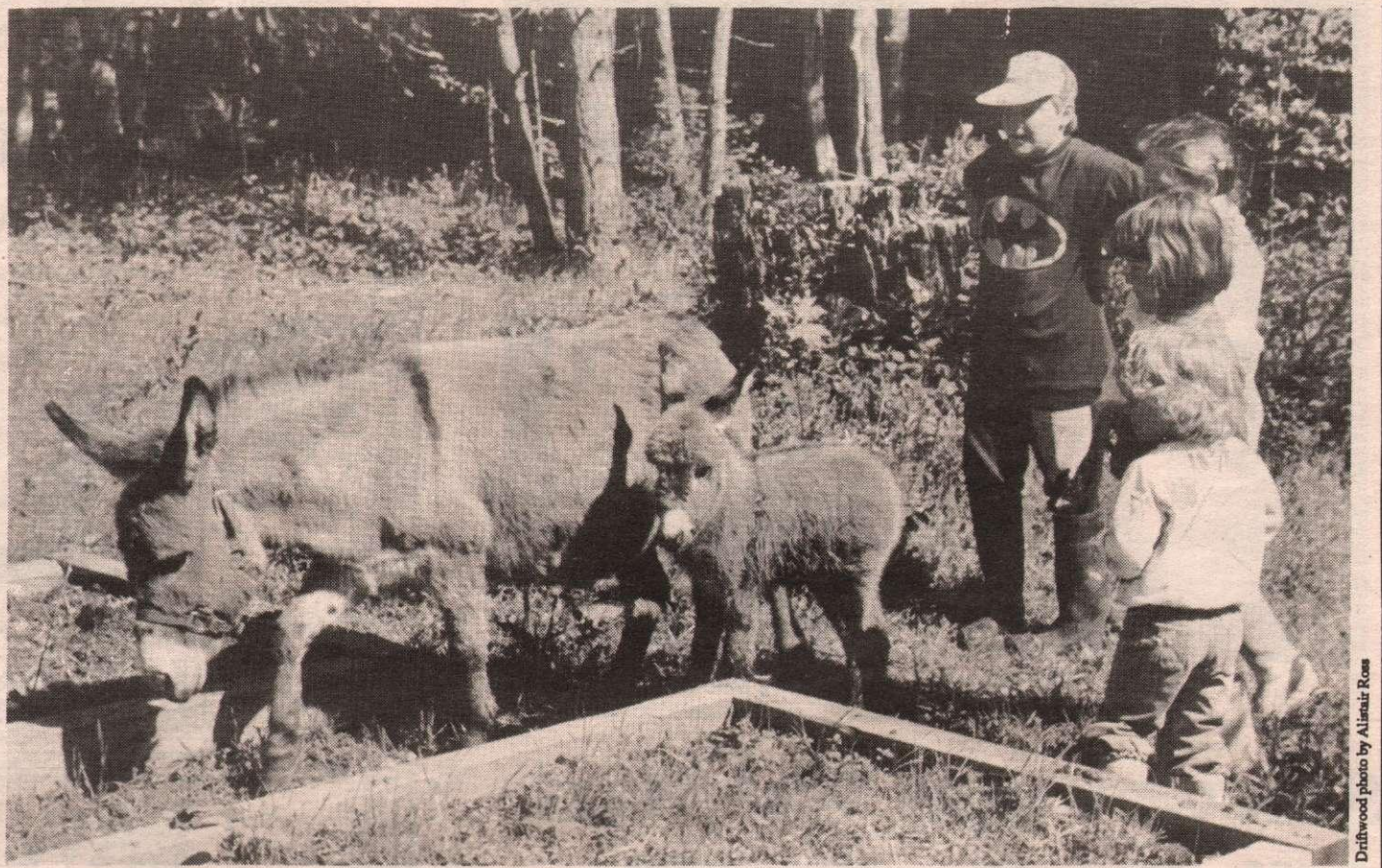
"This is Penelope's thirteenth baby," he informed us. "She's 20. We got her in Alberta."

Penelope is a familiar sight on Porlier Pass Road where she grazes quietly. She is also seen under the care of her two keepers, moving peaceably from one grazing area to another.

"Mom hasn't seen her yet," says Jason, "She and Dad are in Victoria, waiting impatiently."

By the time this report is printed Mom will be home, however, for that evening Jason and Christine got a phone call from Victoria General Hospital with news of a baby sister, seven pounds, eight ounces.

That kind of caps it off for the children — what a wonderful spring.



Jason Hawes (left), with sister Christina and guests Eva and Anne Markmoort keep an eye on Penelope -- the Sicilian donkey and her as yet unnamed new born.

Driftwood photo by Alineair Rom

Islanders will sell products throughout North America

Breaking into retail sales with what they consider a line of environmentally safe products has proven a unique and challenging experience for two Salt Spring Island families.

By NANCY VAIL
The Driftwood

The experience has involved a year of 10- to 14-hour days and trips throughout British Columbia and the southern United States. But with the orders now rolling in, Stefan Jacob expects life will soon get back to normal.

He also expects he can now earn a living by selling an "environmentally safe" product throughout North America from the comfort of his own back yard.

The experience started about a year

Planet line consists of five products

ago when Jacob negotiated the retail rights to a C1000 product, developed in the early 1980s to clean oil spills.

The Jacobs' friends, Stephen Berry and Connie Addario, discovered the product was not on the retail market. It was being sold commercially by restaurants, hospitals and at least one airline company.

"The idea was to pick up rights to a product that isn't distributed widely — that might be selling industrial but not retail — or selling it somewhere they weren't. Anything we would sell becomes gravy for them."

It took six weeks to get those rights in Canada, but a full six months to do the same in the States. The parent company

there had considered retailing C1000, but later decided it would not have the time or resources to move into this market.

Jacob's "Planet" line consists of five actual products — a window cleaner, laundry soap, dish detergent, all-purpose cleaner and household spray. All use C1000 as their base.

Jacob added a "suds" agent to two of those to give the product more aesthetic appeal.

Says Jacob, "No one believes something is cleaning unless there are suds. So we added a natural agent which gives the appearance it's cleaning."

C1000 has been tested extensively in the past to determine its toxicity level and efficiency. Jacob was, therefore, confident

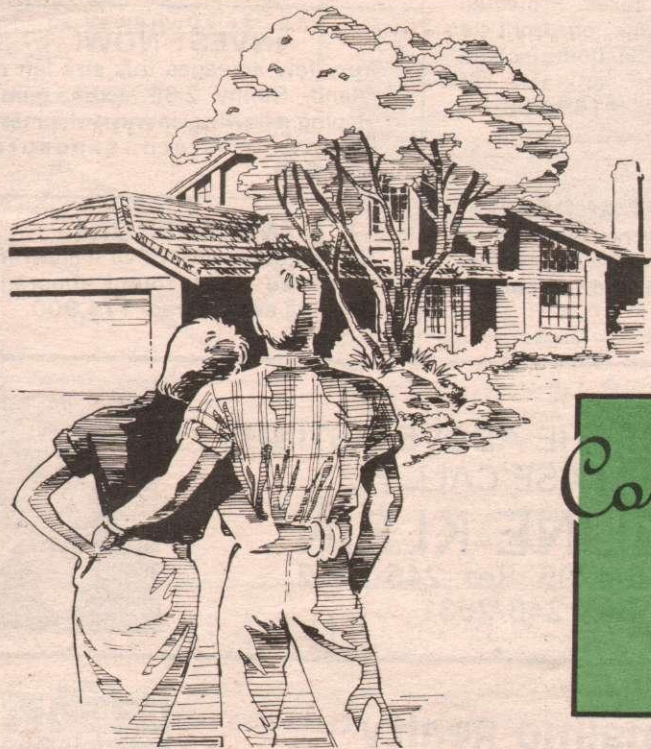
about the product before he took it on. However, a compromise Planet made with one of its products was not to add volatiles to its window cleaner. That means more time has to be spent wiping windows dry.

Says Jacob, "Environmentally friendly can be one thing, effectiveness something else. We wanted a product that would not be fummy but that means it doesn't dry as fast."

The initial packaging of the product was done at the Jacobs' home. After the graphics went through four changes and as many consumer tests, the Jacobs and Berry/Addario families literally hand-cut and glued labels on to the first 1,000 bottles.

Just over a month ago, they went into factory production and the work was turned over to larger companies.

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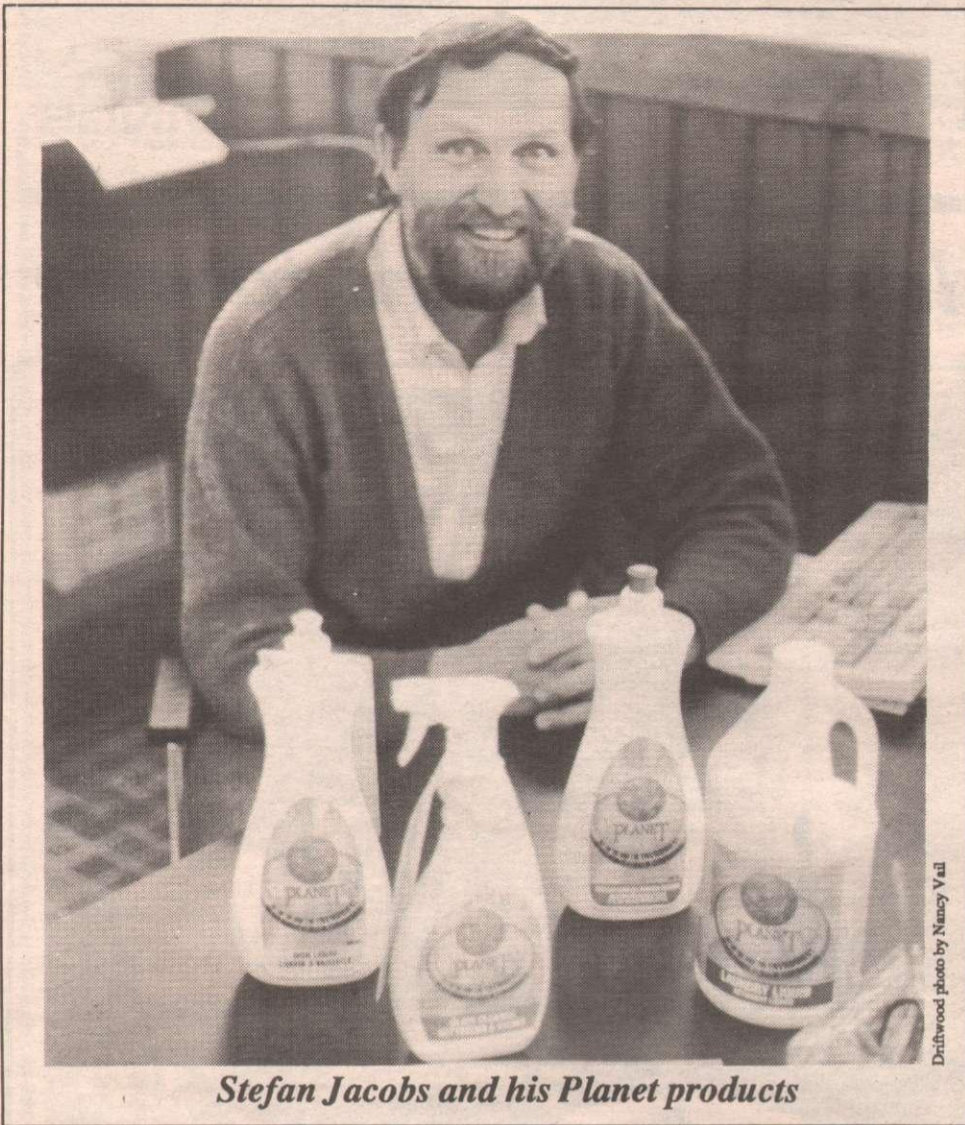


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Stefan Jacobs and his Planet products

Driftwood photo by Nancy Vall

Safeway and Wal-Mart will distribute products

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The products have already been accepted by Safeway stores in British Columbia. The United States' Wal-Mart — the second largest mass merchandiser second only to Sears — has accepted Planet for its three western retail divisions.

And brokers recently began "presenting" the line to stores in Alberta, Texas, Arizona, southern California and companies that sell throughout the Pacific Northwest.

It's been a fun and often hard struggle for the group but the future looks promising and the two Salt Spring families have

accomplished much of what they set out to do.

Says Jacob: "People can do so much without being in an urban area that wasn't possible 10 years ago.

"We wanted to sell something we felt good about and could stay home with and the heart of this company has been a telephone, fax machine and computer.

"The last month has been tough, but once the financing is in place it will be fun again. In the States, it will really be interesting because we'll be the first ones with (this type of environmental product) on the block.

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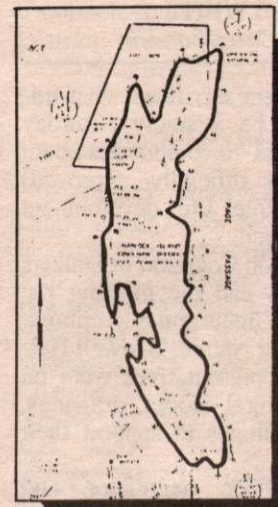
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Storm blows up in Pender community hall

May 5 was a stormy Saturday on Pender Island. Stormy not only for the wind which tore through the islands, but also for the emotions engulfing Pender Island community hall.

By BOB WHITE
Driftwood Correspondent

Over 300 islanders sacrificed what initially appeared to be a sunny Saturday afternoon to hear and voice opinions about the proposed (and officially approved) Bedwell Harbour Hotel Ltd. development on South Pender Island.

Community Action Coalition organizers did a thorough job and the meeting ran without a hitch until lights and microphone were axed by Mother Nature. Bedwell Harbour Hotels Ltd. representatives were on hand with architectural model, drawings, and technical consultants to support their proposal.

Well-known labour negotiator and South Pender resident Don Monroe chaired the meeting with even-handed calm, ensuring main protest group C.A.C., invited guests and Bedwell president Bob Nowak fair access, followed by an open forum for individuals.

This was Pender Island's first real opportunity to see the scope and style of this development, and to provide input. Several references were made in presentations to this public consultation session being made subsequent to permits being issued rather than at an earlier stage, as is desired practice. The more democratic procedure might have alleviated much of the present polarization between developer and islanders, as well as saving the developer the considerable financial costs it claims to have suffered, it was alluded.

Co-sponsored by the South Pender Island, Trincomali, Stanley Point and Magic Lake Property Owners Associations, and by the Pender Island Farmers Institute, the meeting was as representative a public forum as possible, although it had no official hearing endorsement, as Munroe stated in his preamble. Munroe nevertheless laid out clear ground rules of procedure, based on his expertise in these affairs, that would be both productive and unbiased. With feelings running high on this issue, it took someone of his skill and repute to restrain the emotions of many in attendance, and to minimize vocal outbursts.

Opening statements were by C.A.C.'s Steve Wright (currently under lawsuit by the developers), well-known author/lawyer Bill Deverell and underwater robotic equipment designer Chris Roper. The trio delivered co-ordinated statements focusing on the chronological background, financing, and environmental aspects respectively. There followed briefs by other co-sponsors, before Bob Nowak's response on behalf of the Bedwell group.

The addresses were based on predictable positions, but considerable discrepancies in claims existed between claims by island group representatives and the company's over the issues of prior consultation (or lack of it).

Contrast was also evident between company and Island Trust claims regarding allegations of encouragement or opposition to this project by the Islands Trust.

Wright's documented chronology of correspondence between the opposing par-

ties was in marked contrast to Bedwell's recent ads claiming only encouragement, and no warnings, from the Trust.

Nowak's presentation as president of Bedwell Harbour Hotel Ltd. countered his opponents' with his claim that the current facilities match zoning. He further claimed he had earlier invited public input but had received none. He then made references to community benefits accruing from his proposal, citing employment opportunities and retail space for shopping.

Derisive comments which greeted this claim were quashed by Munroe by a timely reminder about courtesy. Nowak also announced his company's intention to rely on a desalination plant for water supply, using area supplies solely as backup. He noted that a secondary treatment plant for sewage was also planned.

C.A.C.'s Deverell objected to the "scandalous" million dollar low-interest loan extended the company by the senior governments. He followed with criticism of the provincial government's lack of concern over community protests against the taxpayer subsidized credit. "The provincial government has conspired to negate its own legislation" he charged, in that the loan was granted "not in ignorance, but in contravention of the Island Trust Act" whose policies prohibit large scale and strata-titled developments.

Following the remarks, subsequent addresses by guests M.P. Lynn Hunter and provincial legislature opposition Tourism critic M.L.A. Jan Pullinger were more general in nature. Hunter referred to the large quantity of correspondence she had received — over 300 letters opposed to the project, and none in support — and her attempts to have this matter raised in the House of Commons. She echoed the remarks of many speakers by emphasizing that it was not development per se that islanders opposed, but the scale of this project and the manner in which it was promoted.

Pullinger, in contrast, seemed poorly briefed on the issues and background and her delivery seemed more suited to a partisan audience, not an orderly public forum. A brief foray into women's issues met a cool reception and she wisely curtailed her speech rather than compound her misreading of the general tenor.

Hunter's response to her constituents' appeal contrasted sharply with that of Islands M.L.A. Mel Couvelier who refused an invitation to speak. Remarks were overheard referring to possible confusion of roles. Couvelier has received both written and verbal objections to the Bedwell scheme, including a deputation of residents who met him recently. According to several of the appellants, his image of concern at that meeting did not accord with the actions he took both prior and subsequent to that meeting. The island M.L.A. responded finally to island resident Dr. Wong's challenge "Will you listen to the community? You said you would". Couvelier then gave a general justification of government support for the project based on its aim of economic diversification, then defended his lack of response to community protest by claiming a desire to avoid accusations of government interference. He did not cover queries relating to priority of interests between his constituents and an outside commercial group.

He left the meeting immediately after his speech, again in contrast to Hunter, who remained and was available after for informal discussion with those she represents.

Throughout the afternoon, speakers referred to the developer's lack of credibility in his claims over procedure and consultation with the community. His declarations were frequently at odds with those of islanders such as trustee Elaine Jacobson and ex-trustee Doreen York. Other repeated calls for an account of relative numbers of those opposing and promoting the project, made by opponents and supporters alike, revealed overwhelming opposition, according to Hunter and Jacobson.

Appeals were also made for sit-down dialogue and negotiation to continue,

which the current lawsuit by Nowak's group against island trustees would preclude. Nowak's offer to meet with the C.A.C. was rejected by Deverell as that body has no mandate to negotiate. The roadblock was finally lifted in the closing moments of the meeting when Nowak conceded "If the Trust will come back to us" to discuss the proposal "we will drop the suit."

Islanders are united in their desire to defuse this divisive and damaging confrontation. Munroe's earlier reminder to the assembly to "extend the courtesy for which islanders are renowned" is the key to the calming of this storm, if reciprocated by the developer. The offer to drop the lawsuit is the first step to the re-establishment of good faith.

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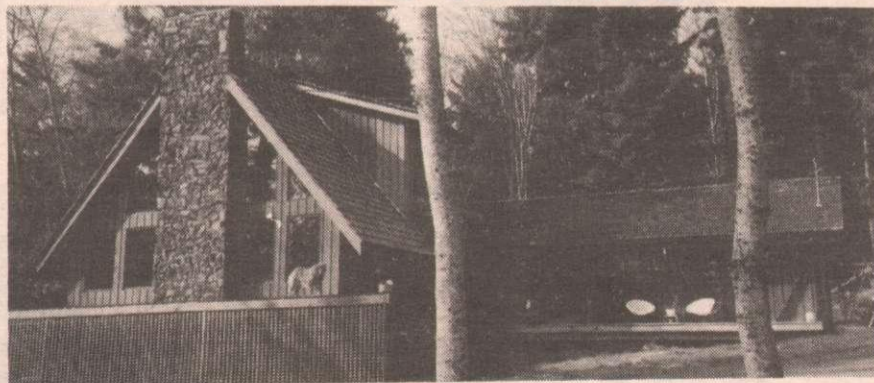
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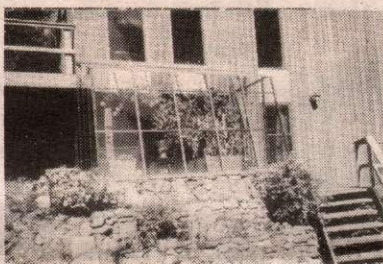
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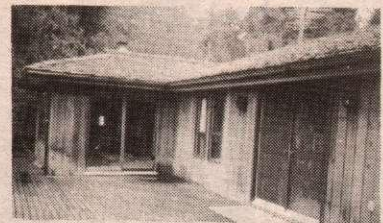
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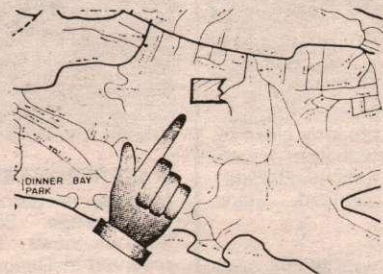


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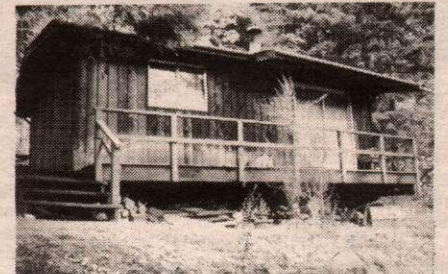
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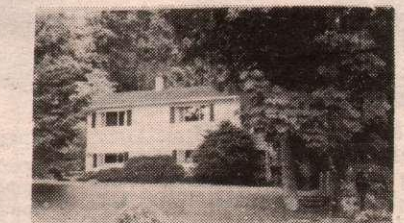
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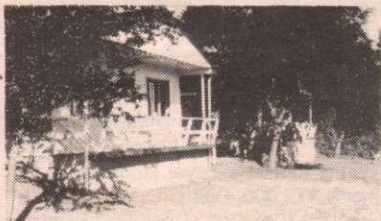
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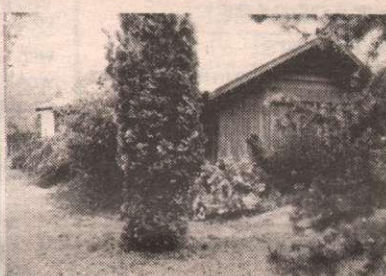
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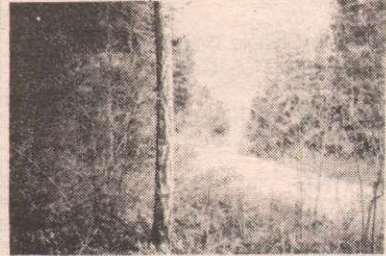
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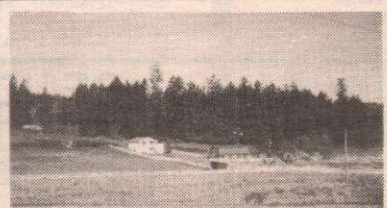
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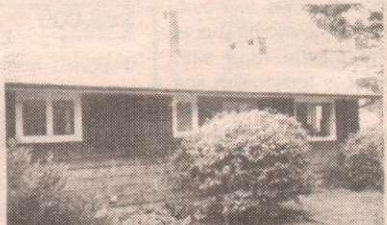
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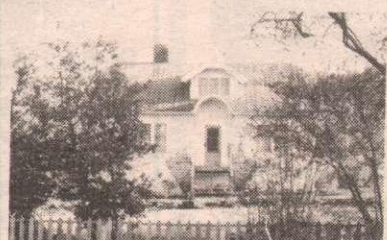
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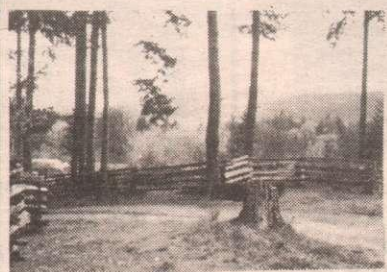
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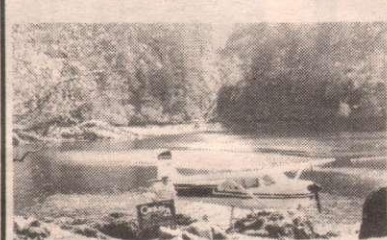
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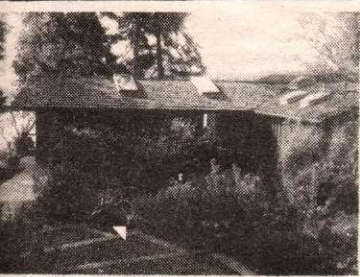
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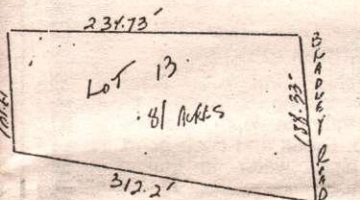
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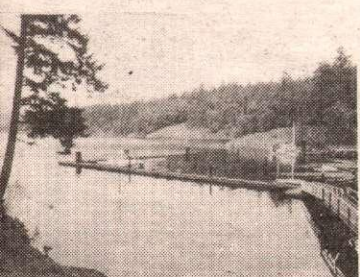
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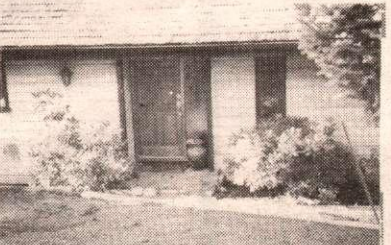
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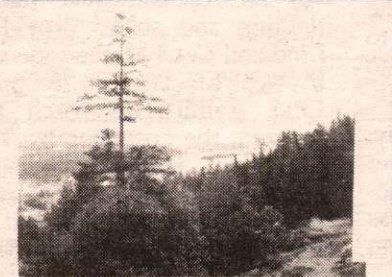
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SATURNA ISLAND *Scene*

"The show must go on" was the motto of Saturna Island's Theatre on the Rock on when the time came for its second performance of "Was She Sown or Was She Reaped?"

By LYNNE PIPER
Driftwood Correspondent

Saturday, May 5 started as a typical, sunny, calm day — the kind of day that sends islanders to their boats, to their gardens, or to the yard to relax and enjoy the rays. As the day progressed, however, the weather changed and a very strong westerly wind blew hard into the late evening.

Saturna Island lost power at about 3 p.m. It was early afternoon and there was still time — hopes were high — for the power to be restored before it was time to cook dinner, and before it was time to start the play.

For most, the dinner part was easy, barbecues work wonders when the power is off. Carrying on with a theatre production was another matter. A generator was hooked up and fortunately the play went on as scheduled.

I attended the play on Friday night and give the entire evening's entertainment excellent reviews — a production well worth seeing and for the people who thought the lack of hydro Saturday evening would postpone the performance, I'm sure, they were grateful a solution was found.

On Friday, the entertainment began with some wonderful satirical songs by singer and songwriter, Michael Hayes. Michael Hayes and his wife lived on Saturna for many years and he was given a warm welcome. His songs provided the audience with many laughs and also the opportunity to give an example of their singing talents. Duncan Curtis, a Saturna resident, provided the pre-play entertainment on Saturday night.

Rob Storrie, from Pender Island, followed Michael with some appropriate island life jokes and set the mood for the Victorian melodrama that was the main event.

This second production of Saturna Island's Theatre On The Rock was well staged, well acted and wonderfully produced and directed. The suspense of the play was maintained until the very last scene when the maid, Mary Rows played by Laura Paul, revealed her true identity which the other characters, the wicked squire, Bastian Murgatroyd played by Chuck Alp, the weedy hero, Henry Featherbotham played by Neal

MacDonald, the winsome widow, Matilda Sweetbloom played by Taimi Hindmarch and her willing daughters, Candy Sweetbloom played by Bernadette Behand and Augustine Sweetbloom played by Kristina Cryderman, had no knowledge of.

The high quality of entertainment was also maintained by the cabaret style seating which enabled the audience to sit completely relaxed enjoying both the play and the delicious tidbits which were served by the young ladies of Saturna.

Such a production takes a lot of effort and grateful thanks go to the director, Harvey Janszen, the assistant director, Laura Paul, the producer, Chuck Alp, the set designer, Annie Popperwell, set construction, Paul Deveau, Chuck Alp, Harvey Janszen and Neal MacDonald, the lighting and sound provided by Rick Lind and Cecil Mercer, the sound effects by Neal MacDonald, the props by Rick Lind, Taimi Hindmarch and Harvey Janszen, the costumes by The Costume Company: Kristina Cryderman, Neal MacDonald, Taimi Hindmarch and Bernadette Behan, and hair and make-up by Joy Beaumont and Maggie Shore.

Thanks also go to Frank Neumann, Chuck Alp and Saturna School for the programme, Bernice Crooks and Dick Silverberg who helped with ticket sales, Jon Guy for the snacks and Maggie Shore for coaching the actors.

There are likely other people who contributed to the success of both evenings and I apologize if I have missed anyone.

More good times coming up

Sunday, May 13, the Saturna Lions Club will again hold its annual Mother's Day pancake and sausage breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Hall. Everyone bring your Mom and let the men do the cooking and cleanup! Mom's will also receive a potted plant.

Also, don't forget to mark May 19 on your calendar as a date to remember — no cooking dinner that night — come and enjoy a delicious barbecued pig supper. Proceeds help support the Saturna Volunteer Fire Department.

Reminder

The Industrial First Aid course starts the weekend of May 11. If you're still pondering whether or not you should take this very beneficial course, ponder no more, phone Laura Paul for information and sign up.

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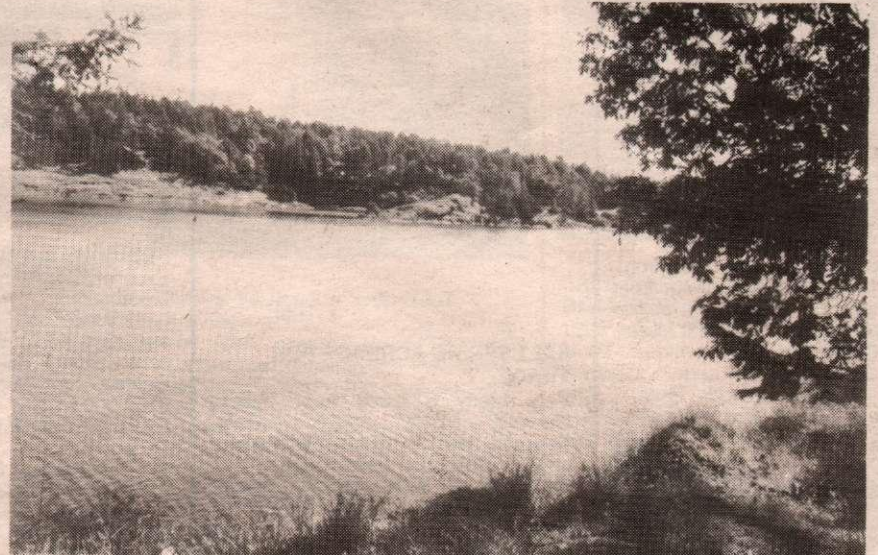
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Islands

The upcoming sequel to the Islands' Patchwork has already received 25 submissions. The submissions are in addition to those received from the Mayne Island contributor, Douglas Harker, who is overseeing submissions reports. Further submissions can be mailed to him on Pender. Margaret Robson and Kathy Bengler, both of Galiano, will be reviewing submissions.

By CHRIS STEWART
Driftwood Correspondent

Another 1000 copies of the current Islands' Patchwork have been ordered and distributed for purchase.

Mother's Day

Mother's Day on Mayne will be highlighted by the annual Pancake Breakfast sponsored by local volunteer firemen.

Fire chief Harry Lane reports this is the 17th annual Mother's Day breakfast hosted by firemen at the local firehall. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Chief Lane reports every care is taken to serve cholesterol-free sausages. They are boiled, then fried and browned before being served along with the pan-

MAYNE ISLAND Scene

cakes, syrup and fruit juice.

Attention Scots

Hugh Foulds reports he will show the Battle of Culloden film again if interest warrants it. He showed the film at Neighbourhood House Saturday evening, but due to the local power outage many would-be viewers declined to attend. He is suggesting a late May or early June showing. He can be reached at 539-2179.

Spag feast

Guitarists Bill Bender and the Reid brothers will be featured at the annual Spaghetti dinner slated for Friday night at 6 p.m. in the Mayne School gym. All proceeds will go towards Neighbourhood House. Shirley Norcross and her committee are convening the dinner. Tickets are available at the door. The public is urged to attend.

Neighbourhood House has had a face-

lifting both inside and out thanks to the community spirit of a number of volunteers.

Pat Seebach, Neighbourhood House president, reports Eileen Lewis, Bob Brown and Sharon Bond gave the interior a thorough cleaning while volunteers Dave Emmons and his son Bill, Kane Heath, Christina Foulds and Wayne Fitzgerald beautified the grounds.

She adds the June 22 and 23 proceeds of the B.C. Lotteries' Casino will be earmarked to help the house as well.

Church speaker

Retired dentist Dr. Jack Lewis will be the guest speaker at St. Mary Magdalene church, Sunday morning, in the absence of pastor Larry Greig. Pat Hutchinson will conduct the service.

The monthly men's breakfast will be held at Church House on Friday, May 11 at 8:30 a.m. with the monthly Women's

Auxiliary meeting slated for Monday, May 14 at 2 p.m. Volunteers are needed for the Old Fashioned Church Fair slated for July 21. Would-be volunteers are asked to contact Pat Hutchinson.

Board appointment

Local realtor Flynn Marr has been named to the board of trustees for the Campbell-Bennett Bay Improvement District. Alice Rigby was appointed to succeed retiring secretary Doreen McLeod.

Development info

Firsthand information on Mayne Island's proposed development, including road and commercial development as well as transportation, will be presented at a public meeting slated for Thursday, May 10 at 8 p.m. at the Agricultural Hall. Sponsored by the local Community Chamber of Commerce, the meeting will feature the Highways' area supervisor and Barry Wilks, the Chamber's transportation representative. The annual election of officers slated for 7:30 p.m. will proceed the public meeting.

Memberships, open to all Mayne Islanders, will be available at the door.

At corner of Fernwood and Deacon roads

Recycling Society will buy 1.72 acre parcel

Mayne Island Recycling Society has voted to proceed with the purchase of a recycling site at the corner of Fernhill and Deacon roads.

As well it will purchase a new three-ton propane-powered garbage truck, pending provincial government funding.

The affirmative vote followed a motion by Ralph Chatwin at a meeting last week.

By CHRIS STEWART
The Driftwood

Society members learned the 1.72 acre site, which includes a 750 square foot rentable dwelling, can be purchased for \$57,000. The site would allow recyclables to be stored, as well as white goods. As a result, the Society could earn up to 40 per cent more for recyclable materials sold in large quantities than is presently being realized.

Adjoining the Mayne Island School with its 172 foot frontage on Fernhill and 450 on Deacon, the property is centrally located and ideal for such use, Ralph Chatwin explained. He and society president Ann Johnston approached the neighbouring taxpayer to explain its planned development winning her approval as well as that of the school principal and staff.

Bob Irving displayed an architect's sketch of the proposed recycling depot to be built on the site. Measuring 36 by 40 feet, it includes an office and possible shop for saleable items as well as a large storage area. He explained recycling

plastic materials could be considered later.

Chatwin explained since the truck is the only one of its kind available, the company had agreed to hold it until the Go B.C. lottery grant is received. In the event the grant money is not forthcoming, the purchase price would be returned in full. Irving will arrange for a leased truck until the grant was received, he said.

Johnston said she felt confident the society will receive provincial funding. She explained Ralph Chatwin, Ron Willick and treasurer Harold Coombs had invested many long hours rewording their request for lottery funds and provincial funding on the advice of Environment Minister John Reynolds who advised them to apply under the Financial Assistance Program. She estimated the society should receive some \$40,000 over the next three years. She added \$13,000 of this amount would be realized through the volunteer labour contribution of the society itself. She praised the volunteers' contribution which took care of much of the operational costs.


The president explained the present truck loan had been paid in full due to the \$2,500 Capital Regional District grant and the society currently carries no debt. She added some 300 blue boxes for recyclables currently are in use on the island.

Chatwin told the meeting a forklift and a compactor would be required in future to carry out the operation of the recycling depot.


Johnston said she felt the local Society

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Islands

Galiano Club holds annual meeting, elects officers

A short business-like session marked the Galiano Club's recent annual meeting. Under the capable hands of president Bill Scoones much has been accomplished over past months.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Reporting on the solid waste disposal area (a responsibility of the Galiano Club), Jim Scoones said he is looking for a replacement for John Sibbald whose work last summer was "worth twice what he was paid."

He would like an able-bodied person

Area will provide for a teen centre

prepared to work 40 hours a week.

Scoones has ordered a combination tin baler and glass crusher from the manufacturer on Pender Island. It will be mobile and can be shared with Mayne Island.

Wally Duncan showed preliminary drawings for a planned extension to the Community Hall. An excavation under the stage area will provide an area for a "Teen Centre" and new washrooms.

Regarding costs, the speaker said he anticipates a good deal of volunteer

labour will be forthcoming, plus government money which is frequently made available for this sort of community service. The teen group itself wants to be responsible for program costs once the facility is available.

Ella Johnson gave dates for the big events of the year: the strawberry tea (June 23) and the blackberry festival (October 6). Money raised at these two events is directed towards cost of black-topping the parking area in front of the hall.

Johnson has fabric to make waitress aprons for the strawberry tea. She is asking for volunteers to stitch together the simple aprons.

Sue Minette, in commenting on the

reduced income from dances, said that the profits from liquor sales are down because people seem to be drinking less, however band costs are up.

To make dances more profitable, Minette suggested the selling of popcorn and non-alcoholic punch. Raising the admission price was another alternative mentioned.

The new slate of officers for the Galiano Club for 1990 was elected unanimously. It includes: Robin Allen, Bill Callaway, Pat Connelly, Ann Duncan, Ella Johnston, Sidney Massie, Deborah McKechnie, Sue Minette, Bill Scoones, Jim Scoones, Ron Way, and Fred Wilson.

Table officers will be chosen from this group at their first meeting.

The Driftwood wishes to thank Barbara Scoones for help in preparing the above report.

GALIANO ISLAND *Scene*

The Galiano Health Care Society executive has now selected its table officers for 1990-1991.

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Once again, Art Woods is president; vice-president is Harry Stewart; secretary, Bea Robson; and treasurer, Mimi Whishart. Directors are Ralph Brine, Wally Duncan, Helen Moole, Lloyd Moole and Bill Sashaw.

The group now holds the title to its land on Burrill Road, according to vice-president Stewart. Construction of the centre will begin soon, he states.

Plaque Unveiling

Wednesday, May 16 at Montague Harbour Park the Gulf Islands Historical Society will unveil a plaque to Dionysio Alcala Galiano. The commemorative plaque, one of a series being installed on the Outer Gulf Islands, is a society project. All islanders are welcome to witness the dedication.

The time of the unveiling, about 6:15 p.m., is set to allow members of the society from other islands to be on Galiano to witness the event.

Further details are available from Kathryn Bengert at 539-5702.

Galiano Golf Club Winners

Golfing at the Galiano course is off to a good start and a busy season. In a four-ball foursome mixed match scramble on March 31, winners were: Marge Prior with Woody Coward; Beryl Ford with

John Liver; Annelies Waldenmaier with Runciman Hooley.

On Ladies Days

April 3 — low net: Monica Campbell-Martin, low puts — Betty Stewart.

First birdy of the season: on the second hole the T-shot went straight into the sand trap, the second shot from there went straight into the hole. Well done, Ena Hooley!

April 10 — low net: Monica Campbell-Martin, low puts — Mary Munsie.

April 1 — par day: 1. Mary Munsie, 2. Monica Campbell-Martin.

April 24 — three clubs game: low net, Jaquie Grist, low puts — Winnie Liver.

April 24 — four ball foursome mixed scramble: 1. Emily Switzer with Des Hofler, 2. Shirley Gain with Bill Cook and 3. Doreen Stanton with Brian Mitchell.

Coming Events

Sunday, May 13 — at North Galiano Hall, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., Mother's Day Pancake breakfast. Bring Mom and the children for breakfast on "her day." Price is \$4.50 adults, children's portion \$2.50.

Saturday, May 19 is the date for the South Galiano Volunteer Fire Auxiliary's annual sale of books and used goods. Included will be a sale of bedding plants, home baking and a raffle. This is the big fund raiser for the auxiliary for the year. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sunshine is on order for the day.

Thursday, May 24 — South Hall, Tango workshop.

Operation should be "two-pronged" effort

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should support Hornby Island's suggestion for the formation of an association of small recycling societies in order to put on more pressure for grant applications presented to the Minister of Environment.

Chatwin said he felt members should not ask the government to do everything for them, adding the operation should "be a two-pronged effort", with the society also making a contribution. He cited a number of donations he had received on

behalf of the society, one of which was a \$3,500 donation received from a European guest.

The Mayne Island Recycling Society will be receiving hazardous wastes at the recycling depot between May 26 and May 30 with shipment to be sent off island by ferry on June 3.

Ron Willick reported personnel from the B.C. Waste's Management department will meet the Mayne Island garbage truck in Victoria where the hazardous wastes will be transferred and then hauled to a disposal site in Ontario.



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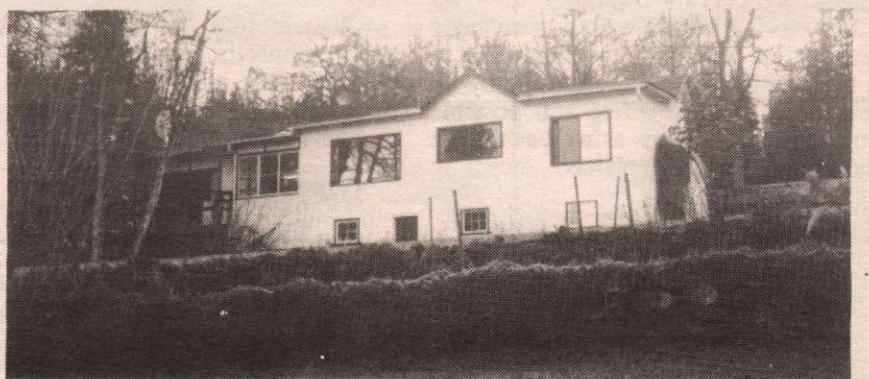
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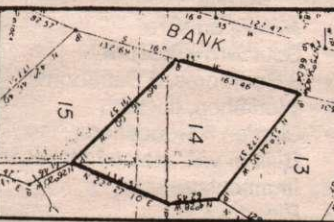
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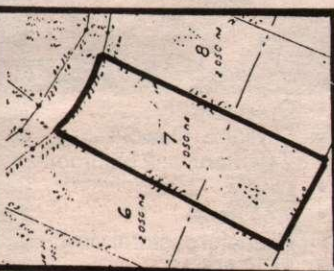
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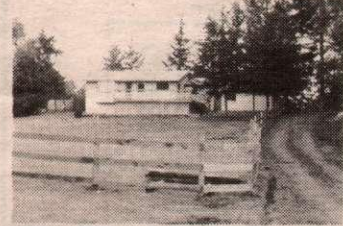
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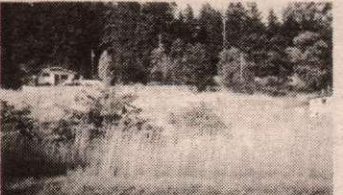
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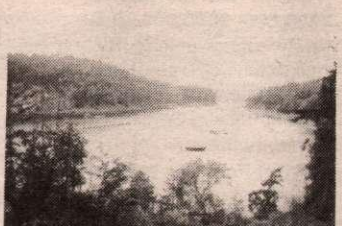


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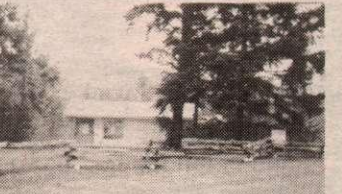
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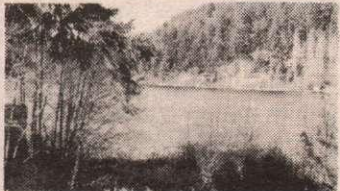
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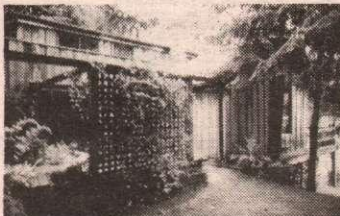
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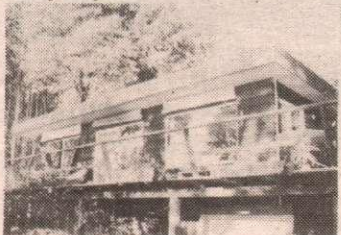
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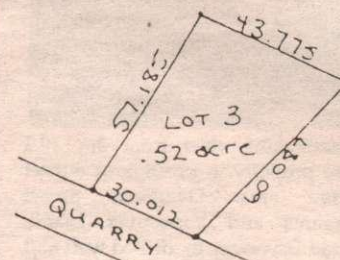
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