

# Driftwood

## Island Living Real Estate

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**PUPPETS AND PUPPETEER:** Mitch Lauzon was seen Saturday entertaining children and adults with puppets George the Magician (left) and Joe the Janitor. The island puppet team will be performing in Centennial Park in three weeks before taking its show on the road.  
*Driftwood photo by Derrick Landy*

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## Hume assigned PRC duties

Increased Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission responsibilities has resulted in the hiring of part-time administrator Tony Hume.

By GAIL SJUBERG  
*Driftwood Staff Writer*

Hume has been exploring his vast new territory since the beginning of March, becoming familiar with PRC history and groups involved in recreation and related community projects.

He is a chartered accountant, has a business degree from UBC and a diverse administration background. In addition to working as a business advisor, Hume was a business owner/operator prior to moving to Salt Spring in December of 1989.

Hume and his wife Ruth have four children — Miles, 7; Dylan, 6; Marlo, 4 and Jesse, 2.

He says acting as a liaison between the PRC, user groups, other agencies and the general community is a major part of his role. Ensuring accurate information flows freely between those affected is crucial to his success as a facilitator, he says.

"A big part of my challenge," he says, is to "develop a spirit of cooperation" among all parties.

"It is fair to say that every program on the island is growing," he observes.

"Friction" is bound to result from increased demand on scarce resources, he

PRC ADMINISTRATOR A2

## Salt Spring building hits low -- but Outer Island activity rises

Building permits for Salt Spring hit a three-year low for the first two months of this year.

The Capital Regional District building department issued a total of 75 permits during January and February, 1991. Last year it gave out 151 permits during the same period and in 1989, 98 permits were issued.

Value of construction for January and February stood at \$1.2 million this year, \$2.9 million in 1990 and \$1.5 million in 1989.

Permit revenue also hit a low with

\$14,832 paid for various permits this year, compared to \$35,700 last year and \$17,870 the year before.

Meanwhile, just the opposite occurred on the Outer Gulf Islands. In January and February, 122 permits were issued on construction valued at \$1.6 million, and collecting \$21,014 in permit revenue.

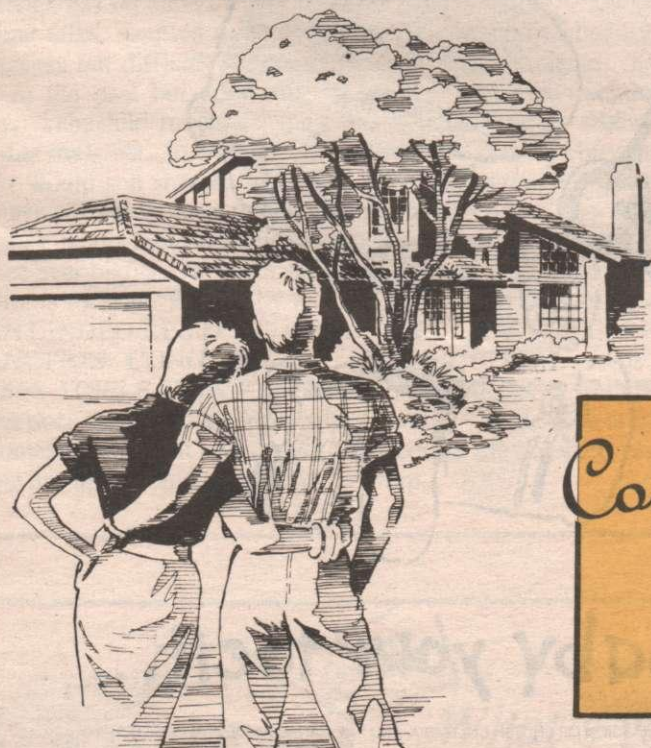
Last year, the building department issued 64 Outer Gulf Island permits on \$702,623 worth of construction, generating \$12,693 in CRD revenue. In 1989, 66 permits worth \$13,752 were issued on \$1.2 million worth of building.

Despite low figures on Salt Spring so far, building inspector Dick Stubbs said he expects a good year for construction on the island.

Several projects were put on hold last year and are expected to be completed this year. Expansion of Grace Point Square, townhouses on Valhalla Drive as well as phase three of Kingfisher Cove are on hold.

Project nearing completion are Creekside on McPhillips as well as the commercial building at Burgoyne Bay.

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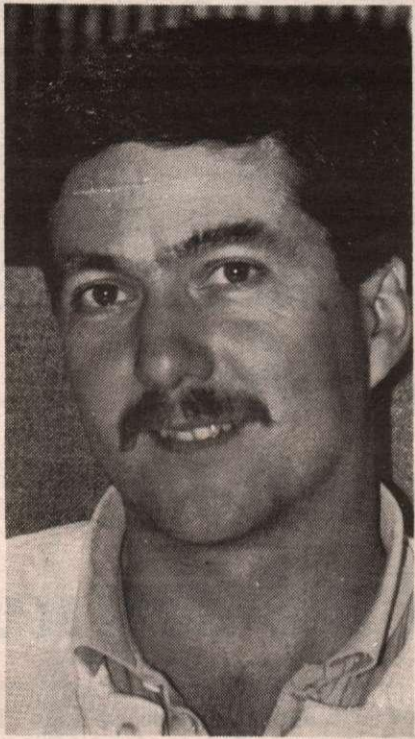
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PRC ADMINISTRATOR

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says, but can be reduced if cooperation is consciously pursued.

Hume believes the initial step towards cooperation is to identify and focus on groups' "similarity of interests," rather than their opposing "positions."



Tony Hume

One mediation skill Hume says is effective is "to extract the emotion of positions to get to the interests."

Reaching a "compromise" between parties in conflict is not often necessary, he says. That word implies the "giving up" of something, when Hume says, "often, everybody can get what they want."

Identifying and getting others to understand the real issues behind a conflict or problem is also crucial to problem solving, he adds.

Hume notes that the issue that "boils over" often does not "remotely resemble" the real issue behind it which requires attention.

He sees himself as a potential "referee" who is "sensitive to both sides" in mediating problems and keeping communication lines open.

Educating people about the commission's role is also important, he says, since misconceptions obviously exist about its mandate and responsibilities. As well, he explains, "when the commission cannot do something, it is usually a money problem."

Like so many people who make things happen on Salt Spring, PRC members are volunteers with other jobs, families and interests. Hume says it is "incredible" the number of hours board members put into their volunteer position — especially chairman Kellie Booth — despite having the rest of their lives to manage.

Booth looks forward to Hume's participation in PRC administration so in-

creasing commission work can be more effectively addressed.

Having one person gather and process all information relevant to an issue will be a big plus, she says. "We (PRC board members) can then get all the information into the pot so we can make the best decision" about the issue at hand.

Another positive development observed by Booth is the current quality of relations between the commission, Islands Trust, Capital Regional District and School District 64.

"Relations between (all groups) are the best I have ever seen," she says. "There is lots of very positive stuff going on in this community."

Booth and Hume cite tackling and apparent resolution of Saturday Farmers' Market problems by many parties as one such example.

How that situation was handled, says Hume, "is true community in action."

Hume can be contacted at the PRC office at 537-4448 to discuss any commission-related business.

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Ukulele students plan  
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Ukulele band members from Mayne Island School will travel to the ukulele's birthplace next March to perform on the island of Kauai.

School principal Bruce Stewart says parents and students are excited about the Hawaiian excursion, slated for March, 1992. Student are currently involved in fund-raising projects to help cover costs.

Claude Kennedy, ukulele band teacher for students in Grades Four to Six, plans to accompany students to Kauai next year. He is also planning a Vancouver Island tour

later this semester.

The entire student body at the Mayne school is involved in an upcoming performance of the musical *Oklahoma*, slated for April 24 and 25 in the school gym.

Directed by Ian and Eleanor Cocker, organizers say the production will likely be a "major sell-out." Grades Eight and Nine students have been cast in the leading roles, with students in all grades involved in the production.

Tickets are available from students on Mayne, Galiano and Saturna islands.

BUILDING PERMITS

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Construction of the new high school could start later this year as will building of the proposed arts centre at Jackson and Seaview Avenues.

In 1990, construction of new dwelling units matched the 1989 pace with 170 units

started in each year. However, the value dipped to \$14.8 million from \$15.9 million.

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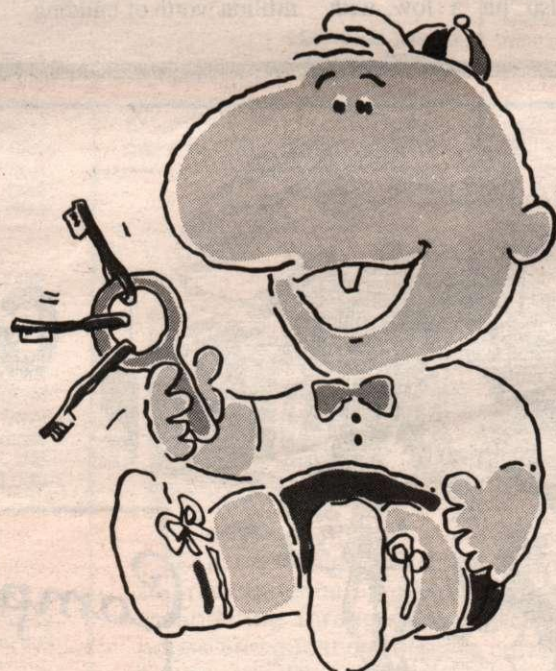
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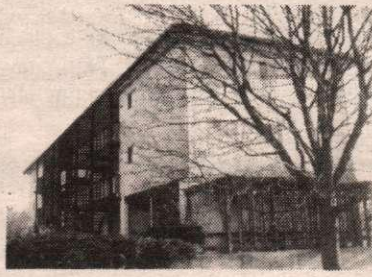
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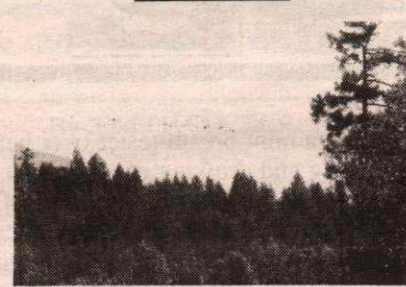
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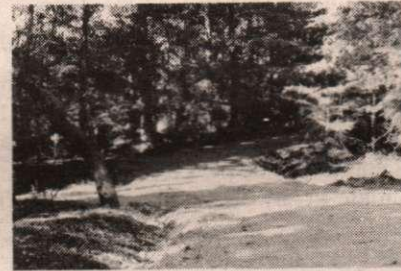
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BRITAIN -- Why the pussyfooting? There is a mini-breath-tester over here. It is a valuable adjunct to the checking of driving and drinking of alcohol. It is not quiet the same procedure as that used in British Columbia. Instead of a mobile laboratory in which the larger testing equipment is carried, the small portable unit indicates a measurement of the alcohol content of the blood. Further tests of blood or urine or whatever are then taken to substantiate the test results.

Then comes the profound question: when to use it?

You might expect legislators to agree they had an excellent tool and to go to town in its use. But no! It is possible that the use could be abused. Somebody might be tested when it could prove that he was, in fact, perfectly sober.

The idea behind the gadget and its use was to reduce the incidence of unfit drivers on the roads.

Complete freedom in the testing procedure could be unfair, it was decided. Some news writers agreed. Indignantly.

But why pussyfoot over any means of ensuring that those of us who have taken on too great a load are whipped off the road before something happens that we will all regret?

This same delicacy is too often evident back home when some legislators want to see the drunks off the road but can't face up to the problem.

Check me, Officer! If I've been drinking I have no right to be behind the wheel. And if I haven't had a drink, who has lost? Why should I object?

Pay parade

In the early days of my service in the Royal Air Force I was never delighted to attend pay parade. As a new recruit I was paid the magnificent sum of two shillings a day. (By memory). Besides, for months I thought of it as "paper raid" and couldn't line it up with a pittance that could well be paid in coppers.

In January the country approved an increase in pay of all public servants. The new recruit now stands to earn better than 7,000 pounds a year. That's around \$14,000. It took 50 years but the pay has gone up from 36 pounds a year to 7,000 pounds.

Of course, you might assume that I was overpaid at the time and you could be right.

Again by memory, I received 220 pounds per year as a Group 1 corporal. The equivalent today is approximately 16,000 pounds.

Some other rates are interesting. Brigadier takes a gross pay of 50,000 pounds and a major gets 25,000 to 30,000 pounds and magistrates 50,000. Doctor serving as "House officer" in a hospital starts at about 13,000 pounds, or the same as a lance-corporal in the army. The house officer is a new boy in the profession. If he sticks around to become a consultant, or specialist, he's on to 36,000 to 46,000 pounds. General practitioner earns an intended net average of 38,000 pounds, while a dentist stands at 33,000.

Teachers range from 10,000 to 17,000 pounds, while principals range from 20,000 to 46,000 pounds.

Nurses come out of the deal at the bottom of the scale.

Student nurse earns up to 7,400 pounds. A nursing auxiliary goes from 6,000 to 9,000 pounds and an enrolled nurse receives 9,000 to 13,000 pounds. A staff nurse gets up to 16,000 pounds and a war sister up to 21,000.

Doesn't mean a heck of a lot, so far away, but it is a guide to what other people in other lands are making. And if you multiply the pounds sterling by two, you have a rough equivalent in dollars.

The cup that overflows

Put a quart in a pint pot and you have a flood. It applies equally well in the case of a quart of beer. A quart of beer in a pint-sized brain goes to the head and washes the brains out.

Stupid, unthinking vandalism is about the same on either side of the Atlantic. And it still seems to centre on cans of one kind or another.

I walked across the Stray, a 100-acre protected green in Harrogate, erstwhile spa of North Yorkshire and now a convention centre. The green is protected from development by centuries-old legislation. But there is no protection against those for whose benefit it is protected.

I walked the paved footpath across the Stray and counted about a dozen empty and crumpled beer cans. But for the artwork and the label, they could have been seen on many a green spread in British Columbia.

Beyond the grass and across the road is a residential street in this quiet, residential town. It looked like home. There were the same real estate signs lying on the sidewalk. And the familiar splintered posts torn out of the ground.

Just like home! The effect of alcohol on the empty mind hits that same destructive chord dormant in the skull. The inebriate goes berserk at the site of a toilet. Which is another story.

I found a public toilet in the town. The facility had been repaired at some time in the past and the sprinkler pipes were still slightly bent out of shape in tribute to the brain that had attacked them.

Now, it was not the sweetest-smelling toilet in my experience. Partly because no automatic equipment can be tolerated in a public facility. Not by a vandal.

And as I reflected -- as I have reflected so many times at home -- what is the condition of a man when he clasps his bare hands around a urine-soaked, malodorous pipe and by brute force wrests it out of the wall?

You find 'em everywhere! Just pray you don't have occasion to shake hands with him!

Galiano Daffodil Day

Organizers of the Galiano Cancer Society Daffodil Day hope the event will be supported in 1991 as well as it was last year.

Galiano's Daffodil Day will take place April 5 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donations can be made in the same locations as last year.

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**ON TOP OF THE WORLD:** Young Angus Wright knows how to spend a sunny Saturday afternoon. The youngster was seen at Centennial Park enjoying glorious Easter weekend weather. Ganges was full of sun- and fun-seekers last weekend, providing a reminder of busy summer months to come.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Thirty-year island resident

Galianoites remember Bill Beach

Thirty-year Galiano resident Bill Beach passed away at his Clanton Road home Wednesday, March 20, after a lengthy illness. He was in his 80-years-old.

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Beach was one of the first to build and live fulltime on Trincomali Drive, a subdivision created in North Galiano in the late 1950s.

Before coming to Galiano, Beach worked as a streetcar driver and later a supervisor for the B.C. Electric Railway

Company in Vancouver. He was also in charge of public information with the company for a period of time. A member of the Dunbar Masonic Lodge, 145 A.S. and A.M., he served as Master of the Lodge for a year.

On Galiano, Beach is remembered for his efforts in the campaign to get electrical power to North Galiano in 1966, and later for his efforts coaxing the government to pave the remaining 12-or-so miles of Portlier Pass Road in 1972.

The Beaches — Bill and Beth — developed Cottage Hills subdivision just

north of Retreat Cove in the early 1970s. The area is now home to over a dozen families. Beach did many jobs on Galiano in his early years on the island - - everything from tree planting near Coon Bay to running a small sawmill and, for a short time, acting as an auxiliary RCMP officer. He also worked on development of campsites at Montague Harbour when that area was being prepared as a provincial park.

Keen golfers, the Beaches were active members of the Galiano Golf Club for a number of years.

Bill Beach is survived by one son David, brother Norman, in New Zealand, sister Greta Watts, in West Vancouver, and his loving wife Pat and her son and daughter. There are two grandchildren and several step-grandchildren.

A service was held at St. Margaret's Church on Galiano at 2 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, March 24, with a reception afterward at the golf club. Contributions to the Galiano Health Care Society building fund can be made in Bill Beach's memory.

Health care building set for April opening

Galiano's Health Care Society recently held its annual meeting and election of officers at the south hall.

Close to 75 people attended the March 17 meeting where reports were given by officers and several committee heads — it marked the conclusion of a busy and successful year.

The building of the new Health Care Centre building, started last fall, is now nearing completion and should be finished by March 31. (This is subject to the building inspector's granting of an occupancy permit.) The official opening is scheduled for April 28.

Landscaping and the purchasing of office equipment and window blinds must still be undertaken. Due to inflation experienced during the period from completion of the architect's plans to the finishing of construction, building costs went \$20,000 over budget.

A drive for funds to enable the society to meet remaining needs will soon be underway. Donations to the building fund can be made to the treasurer of the Galiano Health Care Society at Box 95, Galiano Island, V0N 1P0.

Officers elected to the 1991 executive include: Carla Cuthbertson, Wally Duncan, John Ince, Gordon Ranson, Bea Robson, Bill Sashaw, Harry Stewart, Mimi Wishart and Art Wood. Table officers will be elected and official duties and responsibilities will be assigned at the first meeting of the executive.

BRIDGE Tricks

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on March 25 were as follows:

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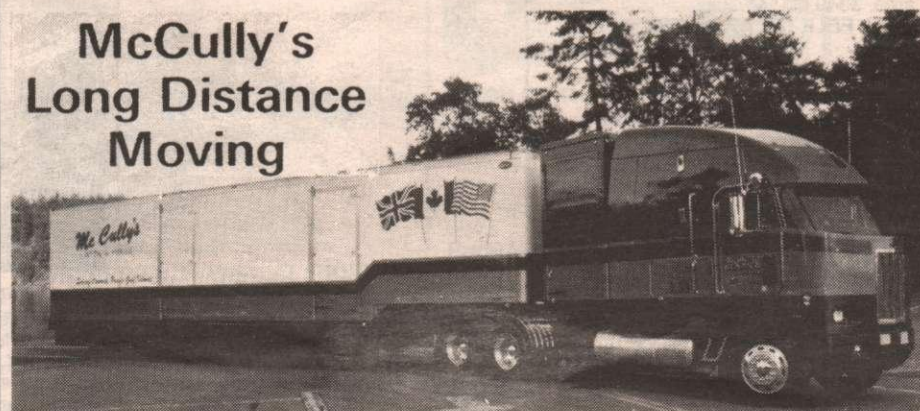
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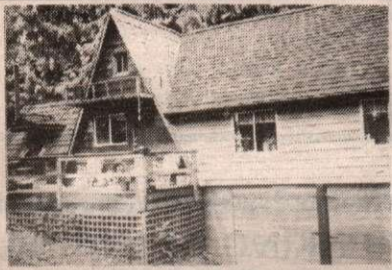


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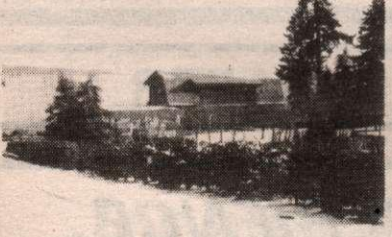


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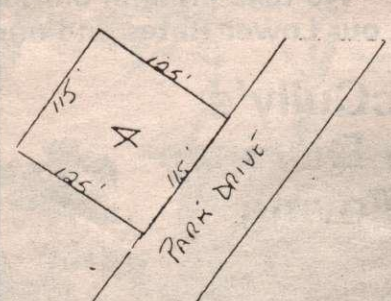
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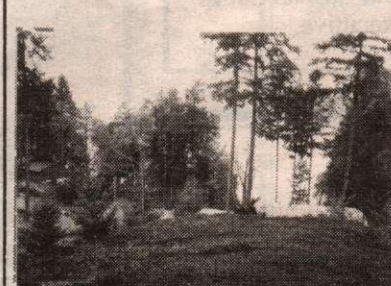


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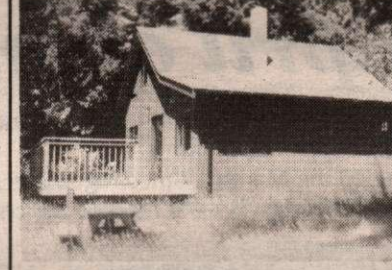
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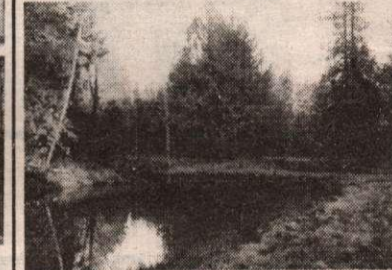


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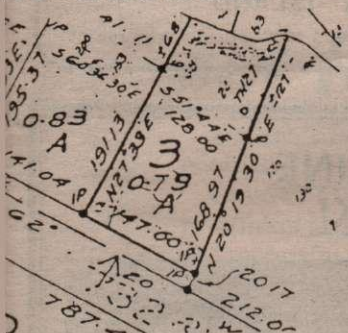
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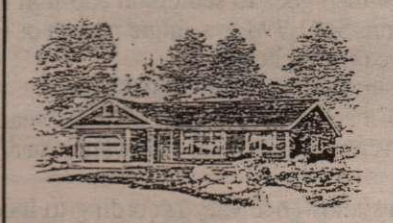
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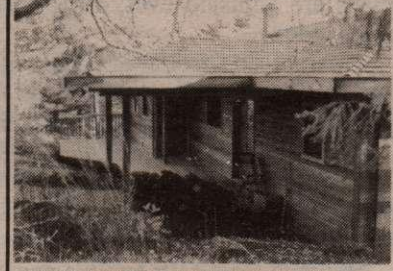
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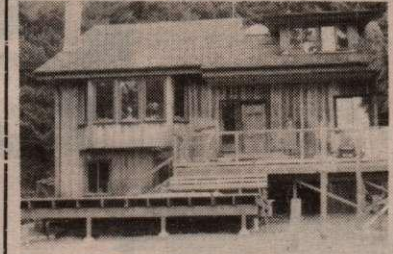


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## DOWN THE YEARS

### Thirty Years Ago

- Salt Spring's Lions Club unveiled a new ambulance it purchased for island service. It was a 1961 Ford Econoline van which replaced the 1947 Dodge previously operated by the hospital society.
- A tourist information centre was established in Ganges by W.T.D. Jones at the Gulf Island Florist's office. Tourists could receive information concerning such matters as accommodation, points of interest and ferry schedules.
- Discovery of a human skeleton shocked Beaver Point resident Rudy Olson as he dug a garden plot on his property. RCMP retrieved the bones which formed a near-perfect 5-foot 7-inch skeleton.
- St. Mary Lake road was opened after being closed for 60 days while improvements took place. The project was to have taken only 15 to 20 days, but rainy weather and other difficulties extended the closure.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Fulford resident Doug Dane was appointed civil defence coordinator for the Gulf Islands by the provincial secretary's office. His duties were to organize and coordinate assistance in case of civil disaster.
- Saanich MLA John Tisdale told a Fulford Hall meeting that the Gulf Islands would be attached to one of five Saanich ridings after redistribution took place.
- Salt Spring Island credit union members were urged to attend their annual meeting where they would be asked to approve amalgamation of the island credit union with the Saanich Peninsula Credit Union. Directors of the local institution believed amalgamation would result in increased services and returns for the mem-

bership.

### Twenty Years Ago

- North Salt Spring Island Waterworks District trustees announced plans to use St. Mary Lake as a source of domestic water, augmenting the supply from Maxwell Lake.
- Gulf Islands and Saanich school trustees planned a final discussion on whether to amalgamate the two school districts. Education minister Donald Brothers advocated the idea in hopes of cutting administration costs and improving efficiency.
- Salt Spring fire chief Dave Smith's concern about the inadequacy of house numbering and street identification prompted formation of a Chamber of Commerce committee to look into the situation.
- Capital Regional District director Marc Holmes said the CRD was not in the financial position to provide a sewer system for Ganges and surrounding area. He said assistance for a sewer system would have to come from a more senior level of government.

### Fifteen Years Ago

- Staff and volunteers of Salt Spring's recycling depot criticized a 25 per cent Capital Regional District cut to recycling operations in its area.
- Mayne Island water taxi operator Nigel Phillips asked that government assistance be granted to his business in light of water taxis being an "essential service" in the Gulf Islands.
- Volunteer firemen responded to three different fires within a few hours on March 29. While a stove fire was being extinguished at Vesuvius, firemen were called

to a chimney fire on Vesuvius Bay Road. On their return to Ganges, they were alerted that a third fire had broken out in the recycling shed.

- A small number of residents attended a public meeting to hear details for an upcoming recreation referendum on Salt Spring.

### Ten Years Ago

- Members of the Salt Spring Island Sewer Alternatives Committee were jubilant when the B.C. Supreme Court upheld the committee's appeal against the 1978 order to install a Ganges sewer system. Mr. Justice John Gould threw out the order on the grounds that the Pollution Control Act does not empower the director to make such an order.
- All 1,400 tickets for the presentation of *Fiddler on the Roof* were sold out 10 days before opening out. Salt Spring Players spokesman Ernie Rubright told *Driftwood* nobody had expected such a response.
- "We really need a theatre," he added.
- Residents of St. Mary Highlands and Maliview voted overwhelmingly to acquire their water distribution system through the Capital Regional District. Only three of 106 voters were opposed to the proposal.
- The Gulf Islands school district initiated two projects left over from the previous year's capital budget after receiving ministry of education approval to do so. Provision of band facilities at Gulf Islands

Secondary School and construction of covered play area at Galiano Elementary School had been held up by the minister since the 1980 capital budget was approved in the previous summer.

### Five Years Ago

- A public meeting held to discuss Ma Millan Bloedel lands on Salt Spring gave approval to the concept of cluster density so most of the land could be preserved in its natural state. The Islands Trust was preparing a proposal for land developer to be passed on to the lands' eventual purchaser(s).
- A B.C. Supreme Court judge denied the Salt Spring Water Preservation Society permission to intervene in a court challenge over the outboard engine ban on St. Mary Lake. The judge said the society was denied intervenor status because the case had nation-wide implications with the society representing "only one small area."
- Education minister Jim Hewitt told school board officials he would try to find more money for the Gulf Islands. The school district faced an over \$400,000 shortfall for 1986-87.
- Salt Spring's noise bylaw would go before the Capital Regional District board after one more public meeting was held on the matter. Residents were given an opportunity to fine-tune the broad wording and intent of the draft anti-noise bylaw — but discussion focused instead on provisions exempting shooting ranges.

## No April Fools' joke — pensions up 2 per cent

Old Age Security increased about two per cent to \$362.37 per month as of April 1.

Health and Welfare Canada recently announced the increase which raises the pension for seniors aged 65 or older from \$354.92 to \$362.37.

Other pensions benefitted from a similar boost. Various government pension plans are adjusted every three months according to changes in the consumer price index.

Guaranteed Income Supplement, which goes to seniors in addition to the old age pension, increased to \$430.65 from \$421.79 for a single person or a married person whose spouse does not receive other benefits.

For married pensioners, GIS goes up to \$280.50 from \$274.73.

Spouses Allowance is paid to low-income people aged 60 to 64 years will be increased to \$642.87 from \$629.65. Widowed Spouses Allowance increases to a maximum \$709.73 from \$695.14.

Benefits from GIS and the spouses allowance vary according to income and must be applied for each year before March 31 to avoid interruption of benefits.

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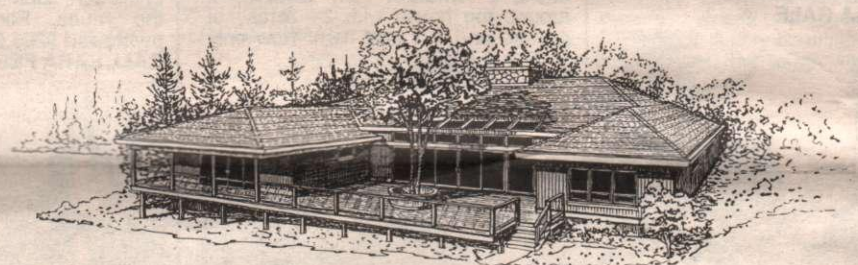
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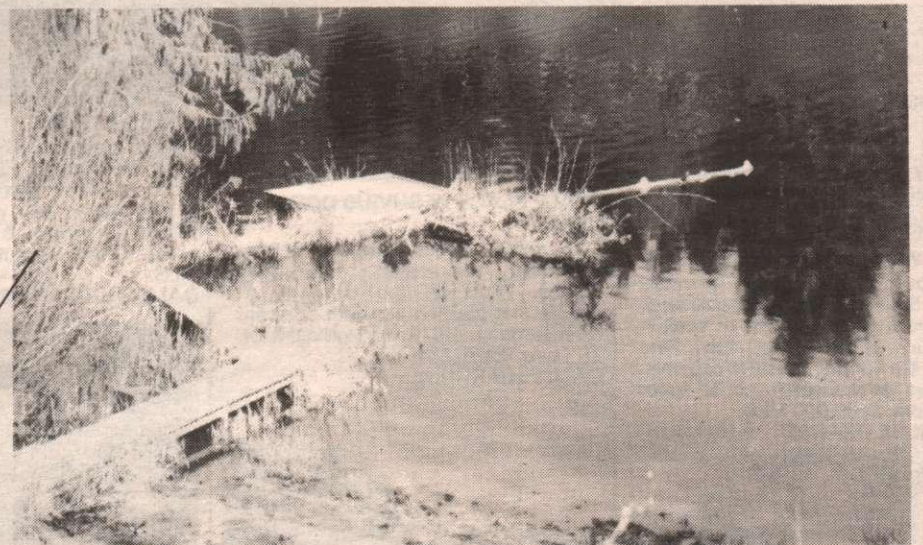
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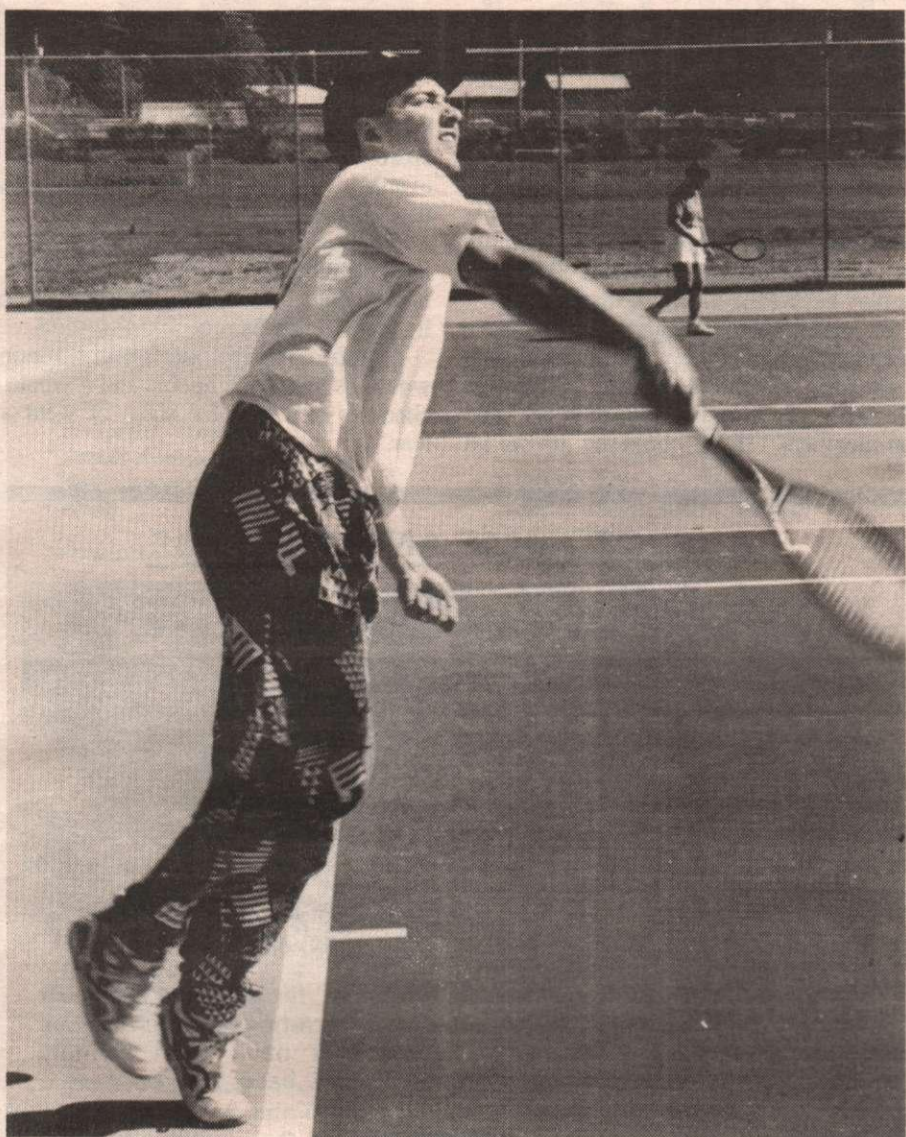
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# SPORTS SECTION

## GOLF News



Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

**ALL IN THE WRIST:** Salt Spring Islander Darren Bell sends tennis opponent a sizzling serve at the Portlock Park tennis courts. Sunny weather Saturday brought islanders and visitors outdoors for a variety of activities.

The 1991 golf season is now officially underway.

By **JOSEPH COCKER**  
*Driftwood Contributor*

Tuesday, March 26 saw 70 ladies participate in a mixed nine- and 18-hole four-ball scramble. The winners were Pat Lavender, Charlotte Cooper, Vi Austin and Sherrill Adthead. Runners-up were Vera Sarginson, Donna Flannery, Maddy Cooper and Billie Zacharias.

Lunch and entertainment were enjoyed by 100 members after the event.

The men's season began the following Thursday with a shot-gun start Honey Pot competition in three flights. Sixty-seven players teed off — the greatest number ever seen on opening day. The club welcomed, for the first time, 13 Fickle Fingers players for a nine-hole flight.

A luncheon followed the competition at

which the captain, Michael Wheaton, previewed events of the coming year.

Prizes were presented in the net flight with Aldo Badesso and Jordan Smith sharing first place; Eric Bracher, second; Jack Godwin and Gary Coulter, third; J. Javorski, D. McMaster and M. Morgan, fourth; and Bob Marshall, Hal Stone and F. Broadbent, fifth.

In the gross flight, record scores were posted giving first place to Malcolm Robertson, second to Gundy McLeod and Bill Kernaghan and third place to Michael Wheaton.

The Fickle Fingers flight was won by H. Graham, followed by Walter Swing with W. Proctor in third place.

Closest to the pin on the second and 11th holes was taken by Gordon Hutton. (We forgot to ask if he sank his putt for a birdie.)

Congratulations to all the winners.

## Island slo-pitch teams can pick level of play

With the start-up of slo-pitch softball only a few weeks away, organizers are looking for teams to register in the two levels of ball offered this season.

The first slo-pitch level is a competitive mixed league which will be played Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights at Portlock and Fulford fields. Teams in this league will play by competitive rules, with a minimum of three women on the field at any time, more if desired.

The other level is the usual Friday night

recreational slo-pitch which also uses the three women minimum (or seven men maximum if you prefer), but is more relaxed about rules and has no umpires.

In order to get both these leagues going and schedules completed, organizers need teams to register in the next couple of weeks.

For information or registration, call Malcolm Legg (537-5870) after 7 p.m.

## Down the GUTTER

We were again visited by Fulford School which uses the amazing buddy system to organize two different age groups — this time kindergarten and Grade Five.

By **PAULA BEDFORD**  
*Driftwood Contributor*

I am truly amazed at the patience and care the older students give the younger ones. Thanks again for using our facilities for school outings.

Remember ladies to sign up for Queen of the Lanes. I need at least 20 people to sign up to win the various prizes. The date is set now for April 13.

Top scores last week were:

**TUES. A.M. GOLDEN AGERS:** Edie Gear, 277/600; Betty Horncastle, 250,230/620; Audrey Illingworth, 229; Isabelle Richardson, 216; Cliff Jory, 259; Dave Slingsby, 250; Jack Keap, 238,221/613; Art Robinson, 215,207/619.

**TUES. P.M. GOLDEN AGERS:** Stan Wakelyn, 266; Reg Winstone, 206; June Webb, 204,200; Ed Allen, 256.

**March 28:** Murray Anderson, 303; June Webb, 250,212,298/760; Flo Kavanagh, 202; Cy Sloan, 200; Conrad Flebbe, 255.

**TUES. AFT. LADIES:** Josie Bergsma, 270/604.

**CIRCUS:** Jim Jeffries, 216; Glenn Hewitson, 226; Tash Hewitson, 210; Goodie, 222; Gordon Parsons, 218; Pat Jacquest, 209; Bill Crandall, 262/614; Dan Fraser, 210; Elaine Fraser, 206; Val Hughes, 227,244,283/754; Anne Isbister, 233; Shirley Smith, 207.

**WED. NITE:** Henry Shwagly, 202; Lucille Marcotte, 245; Jim Pasuta, 245,202/607; Dora Reynolds, 204; Leo Toutant, 245/615; Deanna Marleau, 202,201,235/638; Steve Marleau, 236,236,231/703.

**LEGION:** Janet Severn, 233,201; Marlene McCormack, 235,215/600; Barry Pinchin, 248; Danny Bedford, 211,258,223/692; Julie Bedford, 255,266,212/733; Albert Kaye, 253,224/662; Darren Cottingham, 218; Roger Chernenkoff, 208,271/631; Sharon Sykes, 250; Doug Sykes, 209; Bobsy, 217; Gary Gaetz, 225.

**FRI. A.M. GOLDEN AGERS:** Stan Theile, 219; Goodie, 214; Margaret Baker, 201.

**FRI. P.M. GOLDEN AGERS:** Elizabeth Socher, 221; Joyce Lamper, 217; Ed Allen, 204.

**YBC:** Had an Easter break, back on Saturday.

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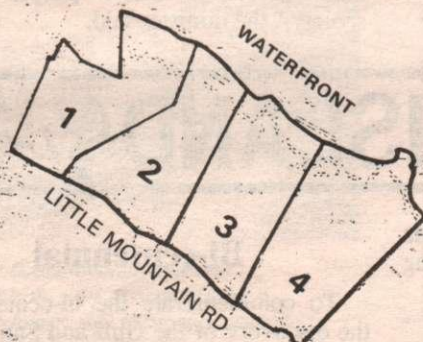


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**Year-round tennis is the goal**

**"Bubble Group" must be 50-members strong**

Getting the proposed tennis bubble full of air will require at least 50 members in the "Bubble Group."

Salt Spring Tennis Association sent a memo to the Parks and Recreation Commission indicating how the tennis bubble proposal stands.

The bubble can be purchased for \$42,850 with \$2,600 added for air lock and exit, and \$7,850 needed for lights. The bubble would cover court one at Portlock

Park for 22 weeks from mid-October to mid-March.

With site preparation, sales tax and contingencies adding another \$8,700, the capital cost of the bubble comes to \$62,000.

The Bubble Group intends to charge members a fee of \$300 and with 50 members would be able to cover \$15,000 of the cost.

GO B.C. will be approached for a grant to help cover capital costs and a bank loan

with a five-year payback would be requested.

Bubble use for members would cost \$12 per hour with non-members paying \$14 per hour. The budget is based on 56 hours use per week and an expected \$15,000 income for play during the 22-week season.

Expenses for operation have been budgeted at \$14,000.

Booking the bubble would be through KIS Office Service for both members and non-members. There could be up to 98

hours each week available for play. Any spare time on the bubbled court would be available to schools or other community use, the group agreed.

To limit vandalism, the bubble would be put in place inside the chain link fence. At night the area would be lit by three exterior lights set up on a timer.

Group organizers stress that no money would be left in the bubble and it would be checked each day for signs of wear and tear.

**PROVINCIAL Round-up**

**Driftnet symposium**

Twelve students brought strong messages of support from government and community leaders on both the Pacific and Atlantic coasts to the B.C. Driftnet Symposium in Vancouver last week.

By HUBERT BEYER  
Driftwood Columnist

"Responses from Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Alaska, Washington, Oregon and Idaho have been tremendous," said B.C. Agriculture and Fisheries Minister Harry De Jong.

The offices of the four U.S. governors conducted state-wide searches for high school students to represent their positions at the symposium.

De Jong said many maritime communities are undergoing terrible economic hardships due to the effects of over-fishing by foreign fleets on Canada's east coast.

In addition to the students from eastern Canada and the U.S., more than 300 student representatives from Lower Mainland and Sunshine Coast schools attended the symposium on driftnet fishing.

**New Homes Month**

It won't bring interest rates down, nor will it counteract the GST on new homes, but for what it's worth, April was declared New Homes Month by Social Services and Housing Minister Norman Jacobsen.

The proclamation, the minister said, was in recognition of "the home-building industry's contribution to the growth of British Columbia." How about Widget Month for May?

**Rabbitt renominated**

Yale-Lillooet MLA Jim Rabbitt will carry the Social Credit banner in the next general election. Rabbitt was renominated at a meeting last week in the Merritt Civic Centre.

**Environment update**

Just to remind industry that society is taking a dim view these days of companies that pollute the environment, here's an up-

date on recent charges under Waste Management Act.

Bell Pole Co. Ltd. of Lumby has been charged with two counts of introducing business waste into the environment. The charge follows an investigation by Environment B.C. of two alleged spills of untreated waste water believed to be contaminated with PCBs. The maximum fine for each count is \$1 million.

Meanwhile, Celgar Pulp Company of Castlegar has been charged with six counts under the Waste Management Act and one count under the federal Fisheries Act for allegedly discharging effluent into the Columbia River near Castlegar on April 23. The maximum fine for the Waste Management infractions is \$1 million each, while the maximum penalty under the federal Fisheries Act is a mere \$5,000.

**New panelling plant**

Forest Minister Claude Richmond last week announced that Teal Cedar Products of Surrey has been awarded a five-year timber sale licence under the Small Business Forest Enterprise Program.

"The sale will pave the way for a \$1.1 million panelling plant that will employ 50 people on a two-shift basis," the minister said.

The licence authorizes the company to harvest about 142,000 cubic-metres of timber in the Queen Charlotte Islands forest district. The firm currently produces cedar shakes and shingles.

**New pension plan**

One of the few things accomplished during the brief session was the introduction in the B.C. Legislature of an "exposure bill" or white paper proposing the establishment of a pension plan for British Columbians without a pension plan.

Government services Minister Carol Gran, who introduced the draft legislation, said the major beneficiaries of the proposed plan would be more than 80,000 families with parents caring for young children at home.

"Most of the parents who will qualify are women. They are some of the economically most vulnerable people in our society," the minister said.

**SATURNA ISLAND Scene**

Posters have been appearing on Saturna announcing Theatre on the Rocks' spring production.

By LYNNE PIPER  
Driftwood Correspondent

This year's production is *Albertine in Five Times* and will be presented on the evenings of April 5 and 6 in the Community Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets are limited and will sell fast, so

**Bi-centennial**

To commemorate the bi-centennial of the discovery of the Gulf and San Juan islands, the Spanish naval training ship *Juan Sebastian de Elcano* is participating in Victoria celebrations this week.

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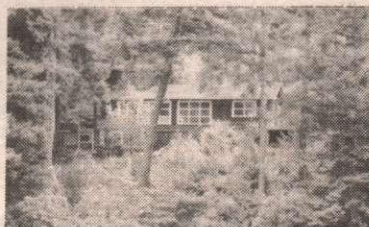
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ISLAND LIVING

Lessons from the FUTURE

By DR. TOMORROW  
Frank Ogden

Until recently Japan has always been a land of ancestor worship. But the Japanese have stopped gazing steadily through the rear-view mirror and have become the most forward-looking country in the world today. Why? How?

It appears, at least from my observations, that the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki implanted a subconscious sense of change, in many Japanese people. They realized that the world would never be the same again. They saw the devastation and the horror emotionally, and intellectually perceived a new playing field. It existed in symbolic form in the levelled cities shown continuously on TV, itself a new form, in this new world. Today the shelf-life in Japan of any electronic consumer product is just 90 days.

As the Japanese led the world in new methods of production, economic "miracles" and a sense of change unparalleled anywhere, they switched from emphasizing the past to excitement about the future. After World War II, like an alcoholic who hits bottom, they had nowhere to go but up.

They also realized that the "security" they had maintained for many centuries by remaining alone, had been undermined by being alone. They went out searching for what they had missed that caused them such pain. They became the ultimate seekers and users of information and technology. Every travelling Japanese is a spy of sorts. Not intentionally, but by their unique system of osmosis where everything they see, they remember. And photograph as well.

Silver nitrate immortality

To them photography is a memory they can pass on from the past, even if they no longer remain. In death that memory remains alive. It's a silver nitrate immortality.

The Japanese word "keiretsu" means "how things are organized." It implies "order and cohesion." Japanese business groups have raised this concept to the zenith in internal business arrangements. It worked great in the past. The order and cohesion that built the "zaibatsu" families, those large corporations that treated employees like family and engineered the rise of the new Japan, is now changing.

The zaibatsu cross-linked businesses. A leading bank would associate closely with several concerns and a large trading company. The bank provided the money, the corporations provided the products and the trading company handled the exports and imports. It worked well. Hardly anyone went bankrupt when a bank owned part of the organization and exports and imports flowed smoothly in both directions through the efforts of the all-wise trading company.

Team spirit reigned supreme

Such groups grew very strong. If a brewing company was part of the group everyone drank, sold and promoted that beer. It meant more than money. It consolidated and cemented "family." Harmony or "wu" is inherent in Japanese society. "Rocking the boat" just wasn't done. "Team spirit" reigned supreme. Hard negotiations yes, but outright splitting away was unthinkable.

It forced a type of conformity on the nation that many believe couldn't happen in the west. Not this millennium anyhow. But in Japan it worked. Now the new dawn of change.

What was formerly seen as "order and cohesion" is now seen as "structural impediments" between balanced trade around the world. If Japan continues to oversell everywhere, with eventually no one left to buy their prodigious output because they have amassed all the money, their system will collapse. A casino can't survive if the house wins all the money. No players will remain. That's why the odds are adjusted.

I have a picture from the new science of fractal mathematics that deals, in a way calculus never could, with mathematical formulas and physical phenomena. It illustrates, in a totally new way, the ebb and flow of deer and wolf populations. Somehow the wolves rarely eat all the deer. That would be suicidal. A fractal showing Japanese world-wide sales versus sales of other countries would probably be similar. The Japanese envisioned the effect of fractal mathematical formula even before they saw it. How were they able to do this?

Only small percentage of stock available

So change has hit Japan where it doesn't show visibly. "Dango," a form of pre-bidding talks, resulted in an even spreading-around of business. Great for group success but difficult for competitors to enter the game. It produced efficiency in the past but confrontation today. The Japanese don't like that. Similarly, "kabushiki mochiai," the cross-shareholding by friendly companies was another invisible, impenetrable barrier. You couldn't buy into a company if nobody would sell shares. This is one reason why shares on the Tokyo Exchange have such high price to dividend margins. Only a very small percentage of that stock is available for sale, so the law of supply and demand forces the stock price ever higher. In North America everything is for sale.

Nothing is forever. Especially in a rapidly globalizing world. As my "LAW OF UNINTENDED RESULTS" states: "ANY LAW, RULE, REGULATION OR SANCTION CONCEIVED WITH INDUSTRIAL AGE THINKING REVERSES ITSELF IN A COMMUNICATIONS AGE ENVIRONMENT." What was once an advantage turns into a liability. In the case at hand, cooperation becomes a detriment as competition becomes the accepted way to go. Hyperchange has hit the land of ancestor worship.

Commission members named

A recent meeting of Capital Regional District directors approved an appointment to the Ganges Sewer Commission.

Les Ramsey was named to replace Eric Booth. Ramsey's term expires January 1, 1992.

Other members of the sewer commission include Tom Toynbee, Kathy Reimer and Ron McQuiggan. The commission oversees operations of the Ganges sewer

and septic treatment plant on Seaview Avenue.

Salt Spring CRD director Julia Atkins also named Helen Keyes as alternate director for the island. Keyes replaces Ian Fraser who was Atkins' alternate since her election in 1989.

Keyes was named CRD representative on the board of directors of Lady Minto Hospital last fall.

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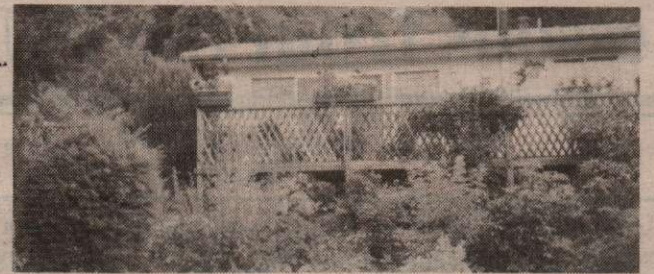
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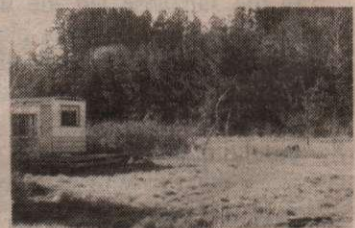
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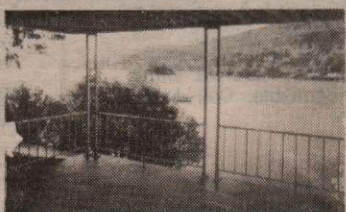
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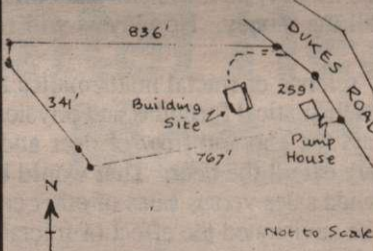
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