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Driftwood

Society must open doors to disabled

For generations and up until recent years, parents of mentally and physically handicapped children were encouraged by members of the medical community, to place their children in institutions.

BY HEATHER BLAGDON
Special to the Driftwood

These parents were told that the child would be better off in an institution where he/she would receive proper care. They were told of the great difficulties that faced them if they tried to raise their child at home.

Indeed, the difficulties lay in the very structure of society and the medical practice. Many parents were convinced that they could not care for their child properly. Once the decision was made and the infant institutionalized, contact with the child was discouraged.

This is not to say that all mentally and physically challenged persons were placed in an institution as infants, or at all. Many children were raised by their parents, despite a profound lack of resources, or support from government and community. The individual and family faced prejudice from many facets of society. Yet by far they were the fortunate ones.

Others still, entered the institution as toddlers, or older children, after bonding with family. Again, contact with family was discouraged. Families were told that visiting the child would only prolong the adjustment period and make it harder on themselves and the child. Parents, again were told, that the child would receive the type of care that he/she needed.

Home became a crowded ward in a hospital-like environment. Their rooms contained many beds. Accommodations provided little or no privacy. Thus many of these people lack a sense of dignity. The institutions were under-staffed. The average staff to patient ratio was very high. Care had to be exacting and systematic.

It was far more efficient for a staff member to go from person to person dress-

ADJUSTMENTS B2

Pot-bellied pigs make unique pets

"They are smarter than dogs and don't chase sheep"

Sue and Charlie Byron and their family have some new "perfect pets" on their Twinflower Road farm.

Four Vietnamese pot-bellied piglets are growing into their third week in the Byron home after their mother died when they were only a few days old. They would normally

be weaned after eight weeks, explains Sue. The piglets were bottle-fed milk by hand at first, until Sue's father devised a special feeder to accommodate the hungry foursome all at once.

Since the piglets need frequent small amounts of milk, they have

demand a lot of the Byrons' time.

Sue says they needed almost "constant" attention for the first week. "Basically, I didn't sleep for four days," she said.

Luckily, the piglets are in admiring adoptive hands.

Charlie has observed several attributes of the pot-bellies which make them excellent pets. They are quiet yet playful and enjoy other animals. They don't cause trouble by climbing on things and can be both halter and paper-trained.

They easily bond to people and "learn to get spoiled pretty quick," says Sue. An average pot-belly will grow to between 30 and 40 pounds.

Charlie says they are smarter than dogs and "don't chase sheep," seem to have reasoning abilities and can live for up to 30 years, making them more of "lifetime pet."

Roger the "people pig", Bull, who is "boss hog" and Tiny Tim, the smallest male, will be sold as pets. Pippi — so named for long white "stockings" on her legs — will likely be kept for future breeding.

The Byrons welcome interested visitors to their farm on Twinflower Road to see the Vietnamese pot-bellied piglets or the rest of their extensive menagerie.

They would like to develop their property into a "hugging zoo" where people can experience a range of animals in a "hands-on" manner. The idea, says Sue, "is to share what we are doing." Charlie notes that many people and especially children these days have had no physical exposure to farm or non-domesticated animals. "People have read about them, but they have never seen them," he says.

Charlie cites European wild boars — also raised on his farm — as an example of an animal widely described in myths, legends and history, but rarely seen live in the flesh.

He hopes opening up their farm to the curious will provide them with information and an experience not available to everyone — even if the orphaned Vietnamese pot-bellied piglets have left home by then.



FAST FEEDERS: Sue Byron hurries to set up a row of bottles in feeder for hungry Vietnamese pot-bellied piglets, orphaned a few days after their birth.



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ing them quickly than it was to teach each individual to dress himself, for example.

This was an environment governed by time slots. Wake up time, time to get dressed, meal time, free time, medication time, bath time, lights out. Year in and year out the same time.

Under-staffing made it difficult or impossible for an individual to get one on one attention for more than a few brief moments during the day, generally while being bathed, or dressed, or fed in some cases.

Unusual, or disruptive behaviours became a means of obtaining attention for some, or gaining power over one's environment. The child would discover this early in life and maintain the behaviour for years. The more prevalent the behaviour, the more intense the attention. Negative attention being better than none.

This does not mean that all people who lived, or are living in institutions display unusual or disruptive behaviours. Many do not. However, it is important to realize why some previously institutionalized people do display behaviours that, to us, seem unusual. We must also consider how difficult a task for the individual to discontinue the behaviour. Anyone who chews their nails should be able to relate to that.

The government has ordered all institutions to be shut down by the year 1994. Many of the buildings are old and in need of extensive upgrading. Operational costs are high. The same people who were told that the institution was the best place for these individuals, are now being told that they can't stay there any longer.

Society is told that it must welcome these people back into their rightful communities, and it is difficult for society to get used to the idea.

Imagine, if you can, how much more difficult for individuals coming out of the institutional environment after many years, or perhaps a lifetime. They are expected to adjust to a whole new set of rules. A whole new type of behaviours. Our society has a lot of rules and behaviours that may very likely seem ridiculous or unnecessary to someone from another social structure.

The very behaviours that have been firmly in place for many years are now

alienating them from the community. For others it is not how they act, but just the way they look that causes the people of our society to close the doors before they have had a chance to come in and introduce themselves.

We have always been told of the differences between them and us, rather than the ways in which we are the same. What it boils down to, is that the mentally handicapped should always be considered as one of us; one of the community. Each person has the right to be seen as an individual within the community rather than being kept on the fringes of it.

Many people have excepted the presence of mentally handicapped persons in the community, begrudgingly. As long as they don't make waves and just blend in. As long as they keep their distance.

Some have welcomed them into the community with warmth and sincerity, and found reward in knowing them. Few however, have taken the time to develop a true friendship with a mentally handicapped person.

First, a mentally handicapped person must be recognized as an individual with interests, goals and dreams. These people are able and willing contributors to the community as long as the community gives them a chance. They have the same basic rights that the rest of us have. The only difference being that we take ours for granted, while they fight for theirs.

These people want to be accepted for who they are. It is not fair that we should expect them to change who they are, and fit into our way of doing things.

If we are truly the ones without the handicap, is it not easier for us to adjust to and except their way of being? With our verbal and social skills, is it not easier for us to initiate conversation and friendship? With the funding and availability of job coaches, would it not be feasible for people with mental and physical handicaps to work and be paid? With their interests and capabilities, they could and should belong to clubs, societies and teams.

These are some of the elements that give each of us a sense of belonging in any community. All the community needs to do is open the doors.



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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

- The Gulf Islands Joint Council planned to continue pressing for government ownership of the Gulf Islands Ferry Company. At a Galiano meeting, it was also agreed to try to bring daily mail service to the Outer Gulf Islands.

- Road improvements by Turner's store prompted a need for the Ganges cenotaph to be moved about 40 feet closer to the firehall.

- A Certificate of Recognition was given to Jack Green by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce for his outstanding work in the community.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Two senior Salt Spring all-star roller hockey teams staged an exhibition game in Port Alberni. Bill DeLong coached the teams sponsored by the Fulford Athletic Association and the Salt Spring Lions Club.

- A large crowd witnessed the annual May 24 tennis tournament held at the Harbour House. The men's doubles title was taken by Harry Harwood and Ernie Milgram of the Vancouver Jericho Tennis Club.

Twenty Years Ago

- The Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce received approval and a \$24,000 grant for its summer student employment program. The program's main aim was to organize and operate a co-operative market.

- A long delay in gaining ministry approval forced Lady Minto Hospital to draw up a second set of plans for its new chronic care wing. The original plan had been approved by the management board but since costs were no longer valid a new plan reflecting current costs had to be prepared. Revised plans were being reviewed by the health ministry.

Fifteen Years Ago

- Nine Salt Spring residents were rescued by hovercraft after being "shipwrecked" on Castle Island in Ganges Harbour. They were on their way home from a Lady Minto Hospital meeting on Galiano Island. When the party had not shown up by midnight, the Coast Guard hovercraft was dispatched and located the weary sailors around dawn.

- Pender Island's George Pearson was honoured by the CARE Canada and Lions Club organizations for his initiation of the CARE Christmas tree on Pender in 1961.

Ten Years Ago

- Tighter restrictions were imposed on Salt Spring lakeside resorts with approval of local Trust Bylaw 57 establishing a commercial 4-L new zoning category — commercial 4-L — for such operations. Under the original planning pattern on Salt Spring, all tourist resorts were zoned Commercial 4, a zone which covered a variety of uses ranging from tourist cabins to full-fledged hotels.

The new bylaw called for the Commercial 4-L zone to limit resorts on potable lakes to four units per acre or a maximum sized unit of 2,400 square metres. The same provision limited the average size of each unit to 600 square metres.

Five Years Ago

- Diverting the flow of water in Swanson and Ganges creeks was proposed as a

solution to periodic flooding in Ganges by the Ganges Creek Task Force. The group's report suggested a proposed diversion plan would not only solve flooding problems but could lead to creation of a linear park system in downtown Ganges and contribute to revival of the historic salmon-

rearing capabilities of the two creeks.

- Local MLA Hugh Curtis was pondering a run for the Social Credit leadership post vacated by Premier Bill Bennett. Curtis was widely mentioned as a possible candidate after Bennett announced his retirement May 22.

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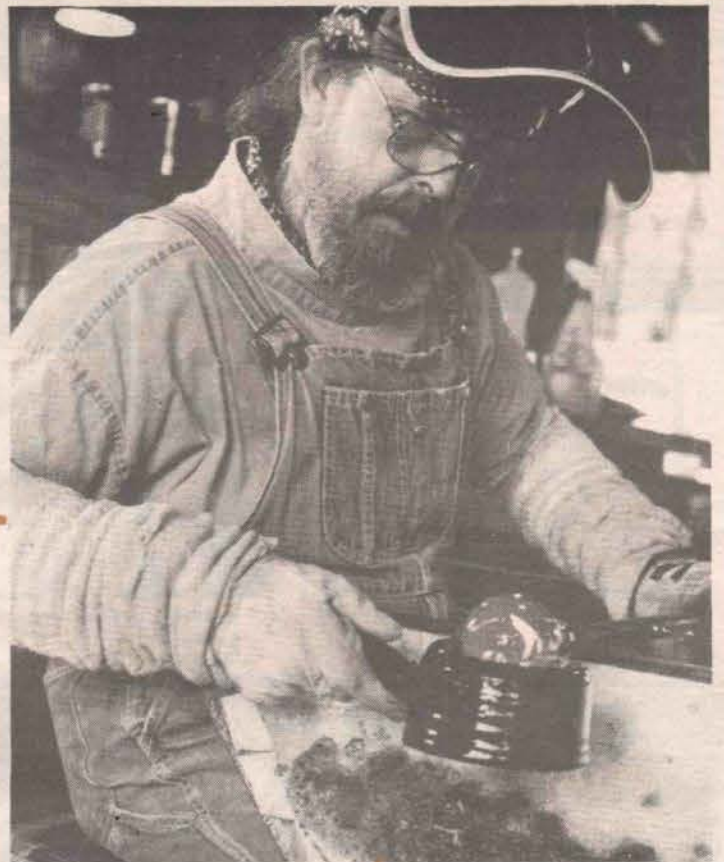
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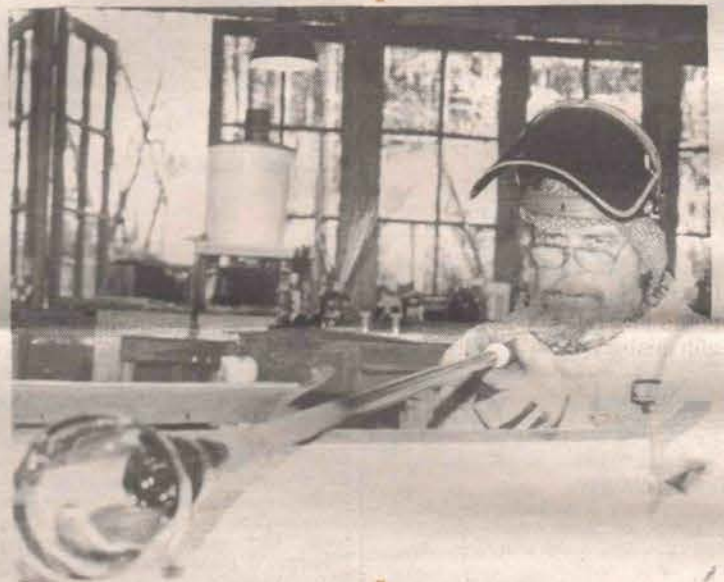


Michael Robb takes us through a few of the many steps followed to turn recycled glass into a work of art. Above, the gathering rod is used to reheat the glass to a temperature between 700 and 1,000 degrees Celsius in the glory hole.



The glass is shifted to the blow pipe and while a continuous spinning motion is maintained, the glass is centred on wet, wooden tools.

. . . . to finish



Once centred and reheated again in the glory hole, the glass is then blown to form an extremely hot bubble.



With the rod still spinning, Michael sits at his bench with caliper-like tools called "jacks" and opens the mouth of the vessel.



Photos by Derrick Lundy

A handle and designs are added to the vessel which is then placed in an annealer to temper it over an eight-hour period.

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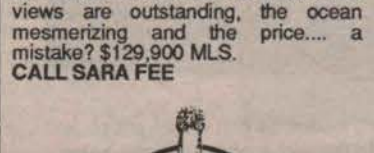
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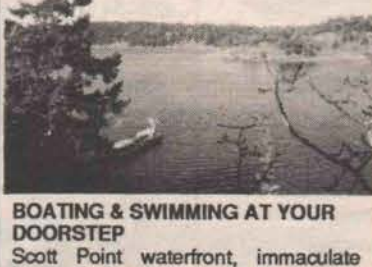
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ISLAND LIVING

National Parks gear up for upcoming season

As summer approaches, national parks in the area have started preparing for the season.

Pacific Rim National Park began the process in March. Campgrounds at Greenpoint opened March 26; the season is set to end October 14. From that date until March, 1992, campers will have to register on their own.

Schooner walk-in campground opened May 14 and will close October 1.

Information centres at Pachena Bay and Port Renfrew are now open and will close October 1. Long Beach information can be obtained until October 14.

Of the three Pacific Rim Park areas, dogs are not allowed on the West Coast Trail. At Long Beach and the Broken Islands Group in Barkley Sound, dogs are welcome but must be on a leash.

Closer to home, Fort Rodd Hill national historic site and Fisgard Lighthouse are open year round, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day except Christmas, Boxing Day as well as New Years Day.

Construction on Fort Rodd began in 1895 as a joint effort between Britain and Canada. The Royal Navy used it before vacating Canada's West Coast. Canadian military kept the fort in operation until 1956 and it became a historic site in 1962.

Classed as a coastal artillery fort, none of its guns was fired in anger although gunners were put on alert during World War Two with threats of enemy submarines in Juan de Fuca Strait.

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GALIANO ISLAND *Scene*

Trust fund established for Bodega fund-raising

Members of the North Galiano Community Association met at a special meeting May 23 and voted to establish a special trust account for the Galiano Island Wilderness Fund.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Brian Cowperthwaite, North Galiano director, will act as treasurer for the newly established fund. Other members of the organizing committee are Woody Coward and Susan Friend of the North Galiano Community Association and Lony Rockefeller, George Harris, and Deborah McKecknie of the Galiano Club.

The group hopes to raise funds, on and off the island, to purchase Bodega Ridge, Galiano's third highest area.

The Ridge, just north of Retreat Cove and overlooking Fernwood on Salt Spring, is of matchless beauty, ecologically fragile, and commands a superb view of Trincomali Channel and its many islands.

Speakers at the meeting were Bill Paterson, who outlined the group's dealings with MacMillan Bloedel over District Lot 73 where the Ridge begins, and Jim Sutherland who discussed ongoing negotiations with the Salt Spring owner of District Lot 76.

The chairman of Nature Trust of British Columbia has expressed his group's delight that the Galiano Wilderness Committee is considering buying District Lot 76 which contains what is considered to be the most outstanding stand of manzanita shrubs in British Columbia.

The Wilderness Committee has established a campaign headquarters and office for fund-raising in a newly positioned mobile unit at the Daystar Market.

Fund-raising chairman Deborah McKecknie gave those assembled at the meeting a quick run-down on the Centre's preparation so far, mentioning particularly the work of Sady Moodie and Jordan Hartman in completing the porch and stairs.

A "hot-line" has been put in the office; the number is 537-3327. A 75 per cent or better vote was required to approve establishment of the trust account. This was easily achieved. The association's intention to use its charity tax number for this purpose must now be submitted to the government for approval.

July 1 Jamboree

Plans for North Galiano's 11th July 1 Jamboree are now underway.

In line with organizers' belief that the

day should be for children, there will be fun sports, games of chance (where everyone wins a prize), pony rides and areas for children and adults "to make and do." Cake decorating is planned for the fellows once again this year.

Parade Marshal Norm Russell and assistant George Harris are expecting the Jamboree's wilderness theme will appeal to many. They expect participants costume themselves as forest animals, birds, trees and mythological creatures for this, a celebration of our island and nation. Floats, decorated bicycles, marching bands and other multi-participation groups will also be welcome.

A program of instrumental music, singing, dancing and drama is being prepared for the stage area. Inside the hall the garden club is organizing a judged flower show (something new for the Jamboree) and Dawn Christian is putting together an ecological display of Galiano's forests, flora and fauna.

As part of the Jamboree there will be the usual multi-prize raffle and also a silent auction.

Susan Friend assisted by Val Sebelius, Catherine Maneker, Leema Bongertman, Ellen Coward, Dorothy Ross, Aini Haksi and Trish Cowperthwaite are organizing the food booth. Many fine delicacies are planned.

In order to make the Jamboree as garbage free as possible, the ladies hope people will bring their own mug for coffee or be prepared to buy a Galiano mug which they can then take home and re-use. Pie and ice cream will be sold on returnable side plates if enough can be collected by July 1.

To make this possible the group is collecting your no-longer-needed side plates, the left overs from incomplete breakfast and dinner sets. It has collected nearly 50 so far but will need about 300. If you can help with their collection phone D. Ross, 539-2294, S. Friend 539-2137, or E. Coward 539-2905.

A limited amount of outdoor space will be available at the Jamboree for community groups on a first come, first serve basis. Phone Walter Roots, 539-5078, to reserve.

Date for the Jamboree is Monday, July 1 and times are as follows: parade, 11:30 a.m.; grand opening, 12 noon; fun sports, 12:15 to 12:50 p.m.; stage program and displays, 12:50 to 2 p.m., closing and raffle Draw, 2:15 p.m.



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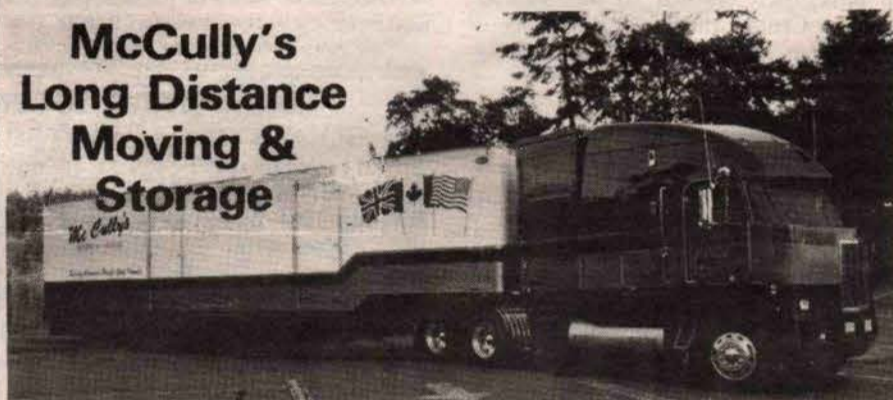
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SATURNA ISLANDS *Scene*

Rummage sale benefits play school

Preschoolers (and their moms) wish to thank the community for supporting their recent rummage sale. The event was so well attended that the group's efforts were rewarded with a profit large enough to purchase new toys and books for the play school.

By LYNNE PIPER
Driftwood Contributor

A special thanks goes to Betty Carpenter for baking and serving her famous cinnamon buns — the tempting aroma wafting on the breeze among people waiting for the evening ferry lured them to the sale (and then who could resist supporting such a worthwhile cause!)

Goods that did not sell at the rummage sale have been donated to the Saturna Recycling Centre which will soon have a sorting room where useable items can be examined and claimed.

Skipping for heart

Students from Saturna Elementary School took turns skipping rope for two hours to raise money for heart research Friday, May 24.

A "jump-off" is the fund-raising portion of Jump Rope for Heart - a unique educational program sponsored by the Heart and Stroke Foundation of B.C. and Yukon. While promoting good cardiovascular health as part of the school curriculum, the program raises money for heart research as well as participating schools.

Students generate funds through a pledge mechanism and are eligible for prizes such as t-shirts, gym bags, ropes, caps, etc. Participating schools receive instructional material and ropes for their P.E. classes, as well as five per cent of the net revenue generated from the jump-off event.

Ian Middleditch was coordinator of this year's local jump-off. He says community support was excellent and student skipping was energetic.

Planned re-enactment

John Cross recently presented an interesting talk and slide show about the Spanish discovery of the San Juan and Gulf Islands in 1791. Since the talk and slide show, interest in the Spanish expedition 200 years ago has increased.

To celebrate the Spanish rounding East Point on Saturna Island a re-enactment is planned for June 15.

The May issue of *Boat World* had an excellent article by Cross detailing the expedition and the June issue will publish another of his articles describing June 15 events. The author has generously allowed me to publish details of the event from his article.

At 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, two vessels will round the East Point of Saturna Island 200 years to the day that the *Santa Saturnina* and the longboat from the San Carlos rounded the same point and saw for the first time the broad waters of the Gulf of Georgia.

The Spaniards actually rounded at 7 p.m. but because of tidal differences our re-enactment will take place earlier in the day.

At this time, preparations are well under way to make this a memorable day in the history of our province and especially Gulf Island residents. The recent Malaspina Exhibition at the Vancouver Maritime Museum and the visit of the *Elcano* brought home to British Columbia the fact that the Spanish were in these waters prior to the British.

H.M.C.S. *Discovery* is sending the *Sidney* and it is almost certain that the Canadian Hydrographic Service will be represented by one of its survey vessels. This is appropriate for the chart that Spaniards prepared was the forerunner to all charts prepared of these waters.

Joining these vessels will be a fleet of yachts which Gil Newall is organising. The

should contact him on Salt Spring Island (537-4140).

The fleet will assemble in Bedwell Bay and sail on the last of the ebb to form up in Narvaez Bay in review formation for the last two miles. This formation will proceed until East Point and Alden Point on Patos Island are abeam (to spectators on Saturna Island, until they pass Patos.)

From there the fleet will disperse, some to moor at Cabbage Islands, some to proceed to Sucia and others to places such as Plumper Sound, Lyall Harbour, Bedwell Bay etc.

The Spaniards actually anchored for the night in the lee of Patos and then proceeded to Sucia and Matia the next day.

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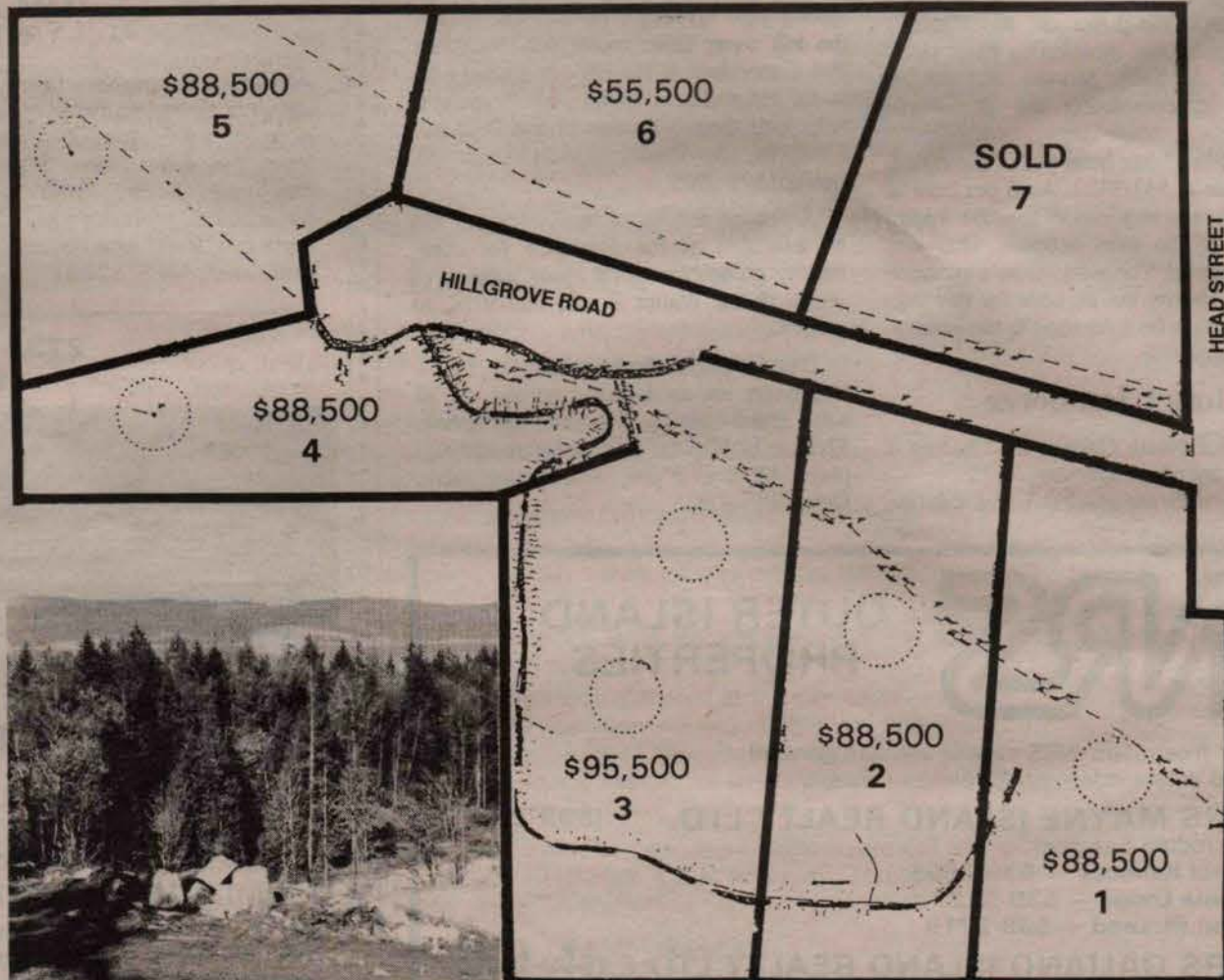
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PROVINCIAL ROUND-UP

by Hubert Beyer

Dueck cleared

One year after Peter Dueck was forced to resign over conflict-of-interest allegations, he has been cleared of any wrong-doing.

Dueck resigned from his post as health minister after it was alleged that a contract for hospital equipment was let to a German firm which has wined and dined him and then deputy minister Stan Dubas.

Last week, Deputy Attorney General Bill Stewart confirmed that an RCMP investigation "did not reveal any evidence of criminal wrongdoing on the part of Peter Dueck."

Dubas, on the other hand, will be charged. His first court appearance is scheduled for June 3 at Victoria provincial court.

Health premiums up

Here's a brief review of health care premium increases contained in last week's provincial budget and scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1991.

Monthly premiums for an individual will go up by \$4 a month from \$31 to \$35. Premiums for a couple will increase by \$7 from \$55 to \$62 a month, while families of three or more will pay \$70 a month, an increase of \$8.

The increase in the Pharmacare deductible, the annual minimum beyond which the program will reimburse up to 80 per cent of the cost of eligible benefits, will rise from \$325 to \$375 a year, effective August 1, 1991.

Premiums, according to Strachan, recover only about 15 per cent of the province's total health care cost.

Zalm Hits Back

When the NDP's finance critic, Glen Clark, recently asked Finance Minister John Jansen during question period in the B.C. Legislature whether Fantasy Gardens had paid the provincial sales tax on its operations and the sale of the theme park, Jansen replied he had no intention of checking whether any individual business was in default of the sales tax.

The incident was widely reported and at least created the impression as if something was amiss, but as it turned out, there wasn't. Last week, Bill Vander Zalm tabled a document in the House which proved that Fantasy Gardens had always paid the sales tax.

Vander Zalm asked Clark to apologize, but the latter refused to oblige, saying he first wanted to peruse the documents Vander Zalm had tabled, a rather boorish and not very honourable response by the Honourable Member from Vancouver East to a valid request by the Honourable Member from Richmond.

Forestry code

Forest Minister Claude Richmond last week asked the British Columbia Forest Service to prepare a discussion paper for release to the public by mid-June on a forest practices code.

"We want the public to understand and be involved in the process of developing a forest practices code right from the start," Richmond said.

The discussion paper, the minister said, will discuss how such a code is to be implemented, whether it should be voluntary, a section under the Forest Act, a new statute or as additional requirements within contracts.

Richmond's instructions to the Forest Service are in response to a recommendation by the Forest Resources Commission.

Keep on trucking

Premier Rita Johnston was recognized last week for her achievements in transportation at a Women's Transportation Seminar in Seattle.

The premier received an award for "her contribution to transportation and the professional example she sets for women everywhere." Before being appointed premier by the Social Credit caucus, Johnston served as minister of transportation and highways.

Better Restrooms

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\$287,000 MLS

- private oceanside deck
- newly added conservatory
- delightful one level home
- separate guest suite
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\$315,000

- 3brs, 3 baths, sunken living rm.
- 6 appliances included
- solarium nook off kitchen
- tinted thermo windows
- vertical blinds
- early possession

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4 BDRM OCEAN VIEW WALLACE/GALIANO ISLANDS

\$197,500 MLS SUPER VALUE

- new decor, 1-1/2 baths
- big, bright family kitchen
- loads of thermo glass
- fenced lot, new view deck

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TERRIFIC VALUE!! VIEW HOME - CLOSE TO TOWN

\$174,500 MLS

- 3 bdrms plus den
- large family room
- wrap around decks to enjoy the views, easy to maintain
- don't miss out!!

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GORGEOUS VIEW LOT 2.9 ACRES SOUTH OF GANGES

\$65,000 MLS - VALUE!!

- drilled well
- natural landscaping
- excellent building site
- hydro at road

• Call Pat Lloyd-Walters



SPACIOUS LAKEVIEW HOME SUNNY EASY CARE LOT

\$187,000 MLS

- 4 bedrooms, french doors!
- stone fireplace-handcrafted features
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\$189,000 MLS

- 2 bdrm bungalow
- 19'x 17' family room
- new modern kitchen
- municipal water, cable T.V.
- 2 modern baths, double lot!
- workshop, 2 decks

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WALK TO THE OCEAN SUNNY LEVEL 1/2 ACRE LOT

\$65,500 MLS

- live in older cabin while you build
- public dock minutes away
- some ocean view
- piped water system

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MOUNTAIN VIEW & SUNSET PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBOURHOOD

\$55,000 MLS

- 1/2 acre overlooks Sunset Dr. farm
- access off Mt. View cul-de-sac
- piped water & hydro at lot line
- level sunny building site
- great value!!!

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CHANNEL RIDGE VIEWS AREA OF FINE ISLAND HOMES!!

NOW \$66,900 MLS

- vendor financing available
- 1.14 sunny acres
- piped water, phone & cable at lot line, driveway roughed in
- no GST, ready to build

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OCEANVIEW COTTAGE SUNNY 1.48 ACRES

\$129,000 MLS

- lots of room for expansion!
- separate studio
- ocean access across the road
- this one won't last long

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EXCELLENT OCEAN VIEW SUPERB CHANNEL RIDGE LOT

\$82,500 MLS

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100 HILLS HOME WITH VIEWS

This well built home offers one level living with 2 bedroom guest suite, full daylight basement that includes spa, workshop, rec area, plus splendid views of Outer Islands, featuring 3 deck levels, leaded windows double garage, unique fireplace with carved oak mantel and much more. Call Santy. ~~\$265,000~~ Now \$279,000 MLS.

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Full basement, main floor and interesting mezzanine level master bdrm and bathroom with vaulted ceilings, huge windows, two woodstoves. Within walking distance of town and school. \$129,000 MLS.

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If you've been looking for a small "working" farm, this could be it! Comfortable and gracious, contemporary farmhouse which enjoys views over Fulford Valley. 10 acres that have been lovingly landscaped, fenced, and cross-fenced, stock barn, hay barn, two ponds, orchard and free chickens. Asking \$325,000 MLS.

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IF you find tranquility in a magnificent sunset at day's end..

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SELF SUSTAINING



8.20 acres which includes 1+ acre of rare industrial - 3 zoning. Balance is partially cleared with Ford Creek meandering through lower wooded portions. The main house and guest cottage are currently rented, providing a fair income. Please note, this is not in keeping with current zoning by-laws. Mini-storage and rented R.V. are also in place. Asking \$203,000.

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- 1-1/3 acre
- piped water
- paved road
- \$64,500 MLS

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A WONDERFUL WEEKEND WATERSIDE RETREAT



Behind this walk-on waterfront is an older well maintained 2 br cottage. Ideal as a weekend retreat. The land is flat, nicely treed and slopes gently to the water and the price is now \$139,000 MLS

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