

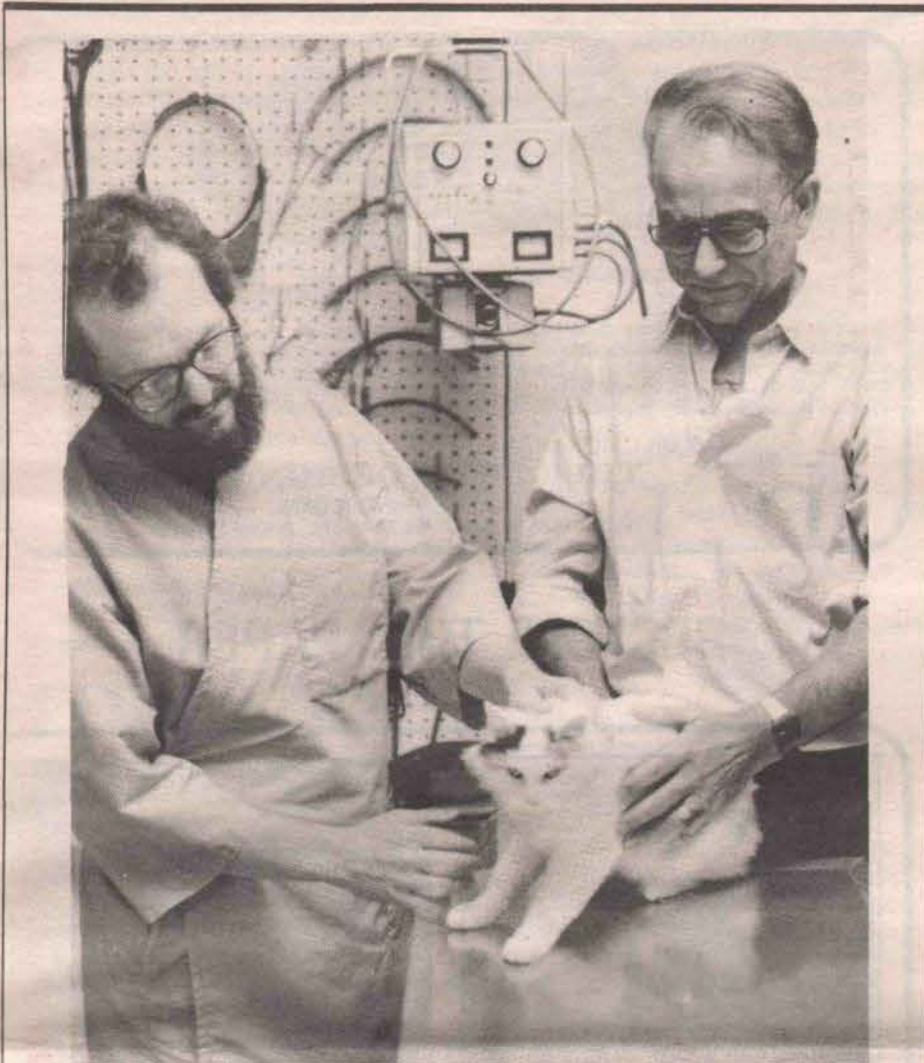
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Salt Spring Island vets expect the unexpected



HEALING THE WOUNDS: Salt Spring vets Derrick Milton (left) and Claus Andress tend to injured cat.

Driftwood photo by Jim Black

If you should happen to run into Salt Spring Island veterinarians Claus Andress or Derrick Milton and they greet you by your pet's name, don't worry, they aren't losing their minds. It's the nature of the business.

By JIM BLACK
Driftwood Reporter

Practising veterinary medicine on an island, particularly the Gulf Islands, has presented local vets with some interesting adventures.

Claus Andress has been working here for nearly 18 years and has come across a number of different scenarios, so he knows to expect the unexpected when the phone rings. But for Derrick Milton, who has only been working on the island for six months, every day is an adventure.

"I didn't realize when we moved here that we would be treating everything from llamas and budgies in the morning to harbour seals and dogs in the afternoon," said Milton. "It wasn't something I expected, but I do find it to be quite a challenge."

Challenge, indeed, Gulf Islands Veterinary Clinic has seen enough weird and wonderful animals cross its threshold to fill several volumes similar to those published by the popular British novelist James Herriot.

Over the years Andress has operated on about 10 bald eagles which people have found injured and brought in. The most recent occasion was just last week, when both doctors teamed up to assist an injured bird.

One of the eagles Andress managed to save ended up in a zoo in Hamburg, Germany, which is by coincidence his

birthplace.

"The bird came in with a badly damaged wing. I had to amputate part of it which meant we couldn't release it into the wild, so we had to find a home for it. At first it went to the zoo in Vancouver. They already had a number of them there so they passed it on to the Hamburg Zoo."

Both vets agree the most rewarding aspect of working here on the island is the variety of work.

"It's great," said Milton. "We can be working away like mad in the office with the phone ringing and seeing all kinds of animals and then you get to go out to a farm and focus all your attention on one animal. It works out well, you don't get burnt out."

"Everyday some new adventure comes along," added Andress. "There is never any time to get bored."

One of Andress' first veterinary adventures on Salt Spring took place shortly after he set up practice here.

"I hadn't been working on the island very long when someone came in and said there were a number of sick sea lions out in Ganges Harbour and would I come out and see what was wrong. I didn't know exactly what it was I was going to do if they were sick, but we went out in a boat to take a look anyway.

"As it turned out they weren't really sick, just a little love sick, it was courting season. We left them to their own means."

Milton, on the other hand, has had only six months of island experience.

"When I worked as a vet back east I didn't really train to treat some of the animals we get to see, so it can be really in-

VETS B2

Loggers are first casualties of forestry battles

Second of Two Parts

VICTORIA — There have been numerous battles in British Columbia between forest companies and environmentalists over the logging of specific sites. The Stein Valley near Lillooet and the Walbran and Carmanah valleys on Vancouver island are but three examples.

By HUBERT BEYER
Driftwood Columnist

In every such confrontation, the logger is the first casualty. When protesters block

Today's logger has extensive knowledge

access to logging sites, the logger's livelihood is at stake.

The image of the logger, indiscriminately felling every tree in his path, leaving behind devastation and clear-cuts is a popular one, especially in the south, where few people have ever seen an active logging site.

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CEDAR SANCTUARY: Edward Carson finds a perfect spot up and away from the hundreds who flocked to Ganges last Saturday to await the arrival of Santa. The youngster perched in this spot outside of Mouat's while his mom did a little Christmas shopping.

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teresting.

"I think the most unusual thing that I've seen so far was the day someone brought a llama into office with a bleeding umbilical hernia. Treating the hernia wasn't that much of a problem, but our veterinary books don't go into a lot of detail about how much anaesthetic you should give to a llama. Fortunately we were able to figure it out."

Andress looks back on his 18 years here with a great deal of satisfaction.

"When I first came here after working in Abbotsford my colleagues thought I was copping out by moving to an island. But now they are all jealous."

"It was hard in the beginning, being the first vet on the island and trying to get the business started up. Slowly but surely things began to pick up and now we have a steady stream of customers all of the time."

All of the time is more than a just a figure of speech. The vets are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"It never seems to fail," explained Milton. "If you have a night off and nothing planned, nothing happens. But have a night off with something to do and sure enough you get a call. It's just something you have

to accept when you go into this business."

Island veterinary business has changed somewhat in the years since Andress opened the clinic.

"Agriculture has gone down on the island over the years. When I was first here a lot of people had livestock and quite a few of them were new to farming. They didn't realize just how much hard work and money went into farming. Most of those people have since given up on farming and livestock and moved on to other ventures."

"Today we see a lot more companion animals, and as well as quite a few horses."

"Yeah, and most of the horses we get to see during the middle of the night," mused Milton.

A veterinarian has to wear a number of different hats, particularly if he happens to live and work on an island.

Not only does he have to comfort the animals and their owners but he must be a lab technician, radiologist, endocrinologist, dentist, dermatologist, proctologist, neurologist, gynaecologist and probably a number of other "ologists" as well.

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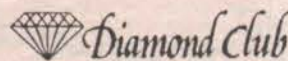
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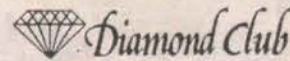
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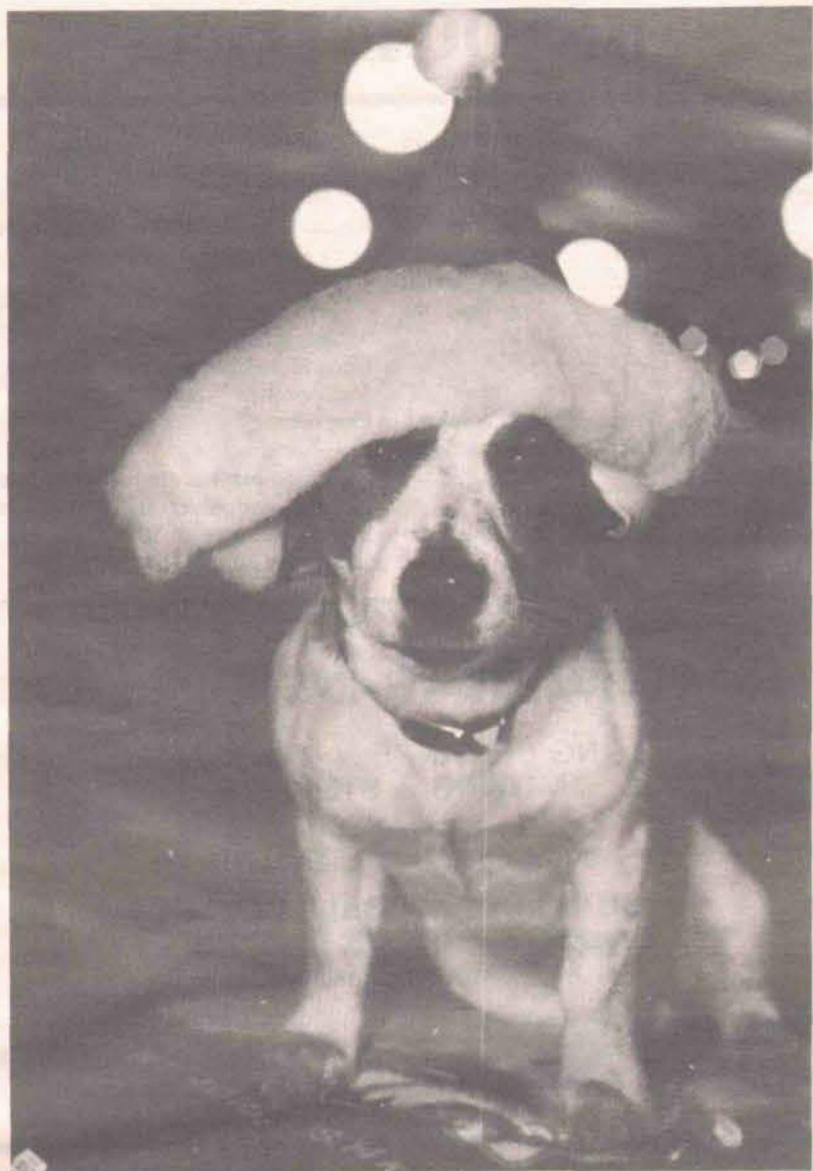
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BUD ALIGHT: Foxglove mascot "Bud" dons seasonal attire. The hound can often be found chowing down at the island business. Driftwood photo by Derrick Landy

Wit and Whimsy
ARTHUR BLACK



Just between you, me and that life size cut out of Karl Malden...could you live without credit cards?

I could. For about 30 days — 28 if it's February and a leap year. I hate to admit it, but credit cards have got me sewn up, nailed down and also treble-hooked through the lower mandible.

And I'm not alone. Most adult Canucks are packing plastic these days. A couple of years ago, a study by Royal Trustco Limited indicated there was somewhere between 13 million and 14 million credit cards fluttering around in the Canadian economy. Fifty per cent of Canadian credit card holders pay off their balances every month. The other hapless half keep wracking up the charges and getting further and further behind the financial eight-ball.

It's ironic just how ubiquitous — and accepted — the credit card has become. I can use it to buy gas, alfalfa meal or hockey tickets without raising an eyebrow. I can roll through some major department store in a strange city, outfit myself with a new wardrobe, matching luggage, a whole set of ski equipment, and a denful of books and CDs. I can blow into a five star restaurant, order filet mignon, the best Bordeaux, with Havana Corona and a sniffer of 20-year-old brandy to wash it down...

And I might not have a subway token to my name.

Sure, there's a dread reckoning at the end of each month, but it's easy to forget that when you see a tennis racket you lust

for or a sweater with your name on it.

That's the problem with the credit card — it's too easy. And I'm sad to report that it's about to get even easier.

Yes, credit cards are coming to the grocery stores. It's already happened at Associated Supermarket in New York city, where shoppers can now pay for their weekly groceries with credit cards. Executives from Visa and MasterCard International can be spotted peeping over the tiered display of canned kidney beans in aisle five, taking notes and cheering under their breath.

But supermarkets aren't the only new target for credit card companies. They've mounted an offensive in the Soviet Union as well. For the first time in history, Muscovites can know the thrill of carrying plastic, instead of rubles, in their wallets. Kredobank cards, issued in a joint deal with Visa International, will allow carriers to buy goodies at more than 1,000 commercial outlets across the Soviet Union.

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Pronunciation

Which brings to mind the late J.S. Rivers, who published the Sidney Review for many years.

"In my next indarnation," he assured me, "I shall be in the electronic media, because they have it so good."

You write a word and misspell it and that mistake lives on to haunt you for ever. It is never, never forgotten. Every reader sees and remembers the spelling mistake.

On radio or television, said the Sidney oracle, you mispronounce a word and a few listeners shriek their contempt for anyone who could say it that way.

And then it is forgotten for all time.

I guess he was just saying the same as Shakespeare but in different terms.

"The evil that men do..."

It's that time

Some years ago I abandoned sending Christmas cards in the sudden burst of sympathy for Mr. Scrooge. Instead of sending cards I would calculate how much money I saved on cards and stamps and I would make a charitable donation for that amount.

It worked out quite well and for two years in a row I remained silent and a worthy charity rejoiced. Now I am still silent and I seem to have forgotten to complete the project.

But the plan was stupid. Utterly stupid.

I can see clearly now. I quitting giving presents. I'll just send Christmas cards and save a lot of money! A few dollars anyway!

Old folks' tales

Well? Why not? I'm an old folk! It was blowing hard and we stood at the office door watching the trees and the wires shudder under the blast of storm. Ann Lyon, who is quite the journeyman in English usage, came up with a skill in a new direction.

"When you hear the wind whistle in the wires then it's blowing at 40 mph," she assured me. But she added, in confirmation, "I learned that in school."

How could I, or anyone else argue? But I shall listen in future to the wind in the wires.

And that's two pieces of folklore that I know.

I have a brother and copious family who spent half a lifetime in the far north of the province. The lore I learned from Laurence, my brother, is that when you spit and hear it crackle en route to the ground the mercury has sunk to minus 40.

I like the whistling wires a heap better than the frozen spit. I think I'll stay down this end of the province. Besides which, I am not in the habit of spitting.

BRIDGE Tricks

Winner of the Bessie Dane Foundation (Hospice) bridge competition November 25 were:

NORTH - SOUTH

Noel Fowles and Stan Stewart, Helen Shandro and Bunny Jordan, Sue Bradford and Gordon Hutton.

EAST - WEST

Pam and Gerry Foad, Edna Reddington and Reg Lomas, Isabelle Richardson and Anne McConnell.

Winners from Tuesday night, November 26 were:

NORTH - SOUTH

Noel Fowles and Bill Buckler, Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Isabelle Richardson and Helen Shandro, Ima and Wim Krayenhoff.

EAST - WEST

Sue Bradford and Joan Conlan, Julie Godwin and Tony Luton, Anne and Norm McConnell, Trevor Taylor and Keith Lavender.

Bridge players are asked to note intermediate bridge lessons will be held on Monday Jan. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion.

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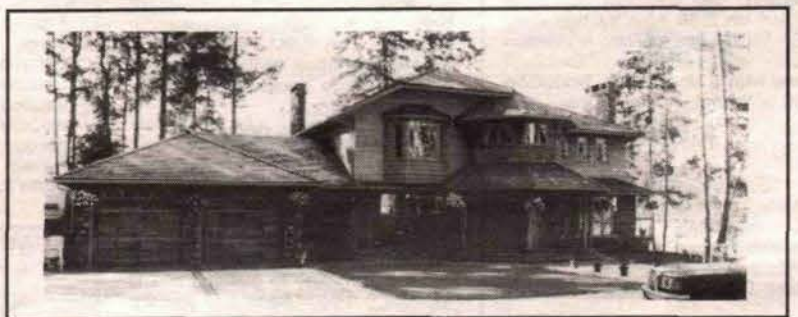
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Ship grounded; freighter crew stranded

Vessel goes aground

Heavy winds from a sudden storm on Thursday were blamed for the grounding of the fishing vessel *Heydad*.

The fully-loaded ship was east of Tumbo Island running for Vancouver when heavy seas force it to turn into the waves. Unfortunately that manoeuvre carried the vessel onto Roosevelt Reef. Lightkeeper Ian McNeil intercepted the mayday.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The ship had three pumps on board which managed to keep it afloat. A passing freighter stood by until the ship got off the reef and reached the calmer waters of Boundary Pass. An American Coast Guard Helicopter brought emergency pumps about 5 p.m. and stood by for 45 minutes until the vessel was able to struggle into Narvacz Bay. Neighbours kept watch throughout the night. The *Heydad* was able to continue in the morning without assistance.

The captain, his family, and four crew members from the Iranian freighter *Iran Sepan* were stranded on Saturna by the sudden storm.

The freighter is anchored outside Saturna waiting to get into Vancouver Harbour. Strong winds and heavy seas prevented the work boat from picking up crew members on shore leave. Overnight refuge was provided at Poppy Hill Farm and Wild Wing Bed and Breakfast. It is reported that the guests were interesting and enjoyable.

Gold medallist

Les Sohier captured a gold medal in the heavy weight division of the Victoria Novice Wrestling match at Landsdown School on Saturday. Les was one of eleven Gulf Islands Secondary School students who challenged competitors from Port Hardy to Victoria. After only three weeks practice the Salt Spring team won a gold, silver, bronze and two fourth places in the match. Les has lived on Saturna since his family moved here seven years ago after his father accepted a Highways Department appointment.

Christmas concert

The Christmas concert is coming Friday December 6. Practices have moved to the Hall where special music, sound systems, lighting, and sets are being prepared. This is a must see event. The play offers something for everyone. Be sure to come and support the children.

Parents gathered at the school Monday for a sewing bee to prepare costumes for the coming play. One team of parents cut out patterns and fitted children while another team ran sewing machines. A group of older children made pom-poms to accessorize hats and tunics.

Power outages

Power outages have been plaguing Saturna all month and last week was no exception. Strong winds Thursday afternoon took out the power with a bang. A tree behind the Saturna General Store fell on the lines and the boom could be heard in Lyall Harbour. The sound resembled someone banging on an empty drum with a piece of lumber.

The sudden shut down left Haggis Farm Bakery in the lurch. Half of the weekly bread order was left rising with no where to go. None of the bread could be sliced so orders were packaged unsliced. John Wyznuk called on everyone he knew with a wood heated oven and offered free bread dough. Unfortunately much of the dough was still wasted.

Students enjoyed a half day holiday because the school was closed until after lunch on Friday when power was restored and the building had a chance to reheat.

SATURNA ISLAND Scene

Mayne Island Wednesday, November 27, for a concert by Rawlins Cross. This popular group performed the hit single "Colleen" from its last album. They have performed on *Muchmusic* a music video cablevision channel.

The school was able to invite the band with funding provided by the Artist in the Classroom program. It was a treat for the students who rarely have the opportunity to see well-known performers unlike their peers in larger centres.

Lions' crib night

Saturday night was Lion's crib night. Winner of the seven game tournament was Bob Close with a score of 846. His brother Don was a close second with 839 and third place went to Jack Trickey with 823 points. There was a good turn out for the event and lots of new players joined the fun.

Craft fair successful

The Christmas Craft Fair was a resounding success. Eighteen dealers offered a variety of craft, art, and food items for sale. Tea and goodies were served. Christmas music performed by a piano and flute ensemble entertained the guests.

A 10 per cent fee to the dealers netted over \$200 for charities. Half will be donated to the Community Club and the other half will go to the CFAX Santa anonymous fund. Organizers are planning to make it an annual event.

Bidding farewell

Saturna must say goodbye to two fine citizens. Bob Revelle and Kim Stephenson are moving to Courtenay. Revelle and Stephenson located on Saturna to work at Alfred Reynolds's oyster lease and have contributed to the community in many ways. They have accumulated many good references from supplementary jobs including caretaking the school grounds. Revelle was a member of the volunteer ambulance crew. Many good wishes follow these folks to their new home.

Welcome back

A welcome back must be issued to Mike and Debbie Graham and their daughter Kimberly. The Grahams, former owners of Boot Cove Lodge, have been appointed

new caretakers of Samuel Island. Although the Grahams have been away for more than five years they are no strangers to Saturna. They have worked as relief caretakers on Samuel Island for many years so this appointment is in many ways like a homecoming.

Hall renovations

Community Hall renovations are speed-

ing ahead in order to meet the hall Christmas schedule. Bathrooms have been brightened and revamped with new cupboard space.

The living room is being modernized. The ceiling has been painted white and the fireplace wall will be painted forest green with glossy white trim. A new carpet, grey with pink, blue, and green specks will be laid once the painting is finished.

Two new loveseats have been acquired from Goodwill and re-upholstered in a floral print. New slipcovers will be purchased for the old couches except the larger of which will be disposed.

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SUPER VALUE

This very private 10 acre property is located at the end of the road, with driveway, building site, well and hydro in. Asking only \$85,900 incl. GST. **CALL EILEEN LARSEN**



WHERE EAGLES SOAR

Delightful valley views from this very sunny 10 acre property, located on a quiet, private road, with driveway, building site and well already in. Asking \$85,900 inc. GST. **CALL EILEEN LARSEN**



**NEW LISTING
READY TO BUILD ON**

Ocean view building lot, 1.10 acres, roughed-in driveway, level building site and power to the property line. Quiet, sunny setting within walking distance to the beach. List price \$69,900. **CALL FINN RONNE**



GREAT LOCATION AVAILABLE

Looking for space for a new or existing venture? Newly available ground floor approx. 2000 sq.ft. (equipped as restaurant if desired), 1500 sq.ft. second floor, newly renovated (former gallery), third level approx. 1300 sq.ft. (currently studio). Long term leases available for all or part of building. **CALL PAT JACQUEST**

AN ISLAND RETREAT

Enjoy the setting sun in the privacy of this tucked away three bedroom home. \$165,000 MLS. **CALL ANNE WATSON**



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New 2 bedroom, 1100 sq.ft. home with full basement. Very sunny. Quiet area. Just a short walk to the beach. Ocean views from this .74 acre gently sloping lot. \$146,900 MLS. **CALL FINN RONNE**



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FAMILY HOBBY FARM**

Sunny 3 bedroom home with over 2100 sq.ft. 2.43 acres of fenced pasture and landscaped property. A variety of sheep, duck and chicken houses. Covered sundeck, paved driveway and parking area. Distant ocean views. Good area for children. List price \$179,000. **CALL FINN RONNE**



VALLEY VIEWS

This sunny 10 acre property has both mountain and valley views. The driveway, 1/2 gpm well and hydro are ready to go. Asking \$85,900 MLS. **CALL EILEEN LARSEN**



TOO GOOD TO LAST

Superlative seaviews and southern exposure combined with a quality custom home. Soak in the hot tub, enjoy the sauna or entertain your guests on the spacious deck. Dream kitchen with adjacent family room, tasteful decor throughout. \$285,000 MLS. **CALL PAT JACQUEST**

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Equipped restaurant adjacent to the exciting new community Arts Centre. Excellent lease available from owner/landlord. A great opportunity for an enthusiastic entrepreneur! \$30,000 MLS. **CALL PAT JACQUEST**



LUXURIOUS HOME WITH SEAVIEW

Unusual charm and character in this 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathroom home situated on a private, sunny 5.48 acres with superb views of sea and mountains. Large unfinished area ideal for studio. A unique property and home. List price \$369,000 MLS. **CALL SYLVIA GALE**



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SQUARE
ONLY FOUR SPACES LEFT**

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Sunny, quiet, easy care lot close to beach access. Five bdrms, rec room, 2 car garage. Workshop/suite potential. \$159,900 MLS. **CALL ANNE WATSON**



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Texas size lot at Musgrave Landing. 439 acres, yes, 439 acres of sunny south west view property. Part of the Musgrave Strata subdivision which includes dock space at the private marina. Short walk to ocean, power at property. \$550,000 MLS. **CALL BRIAN BETTS**



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- * Parklike 15.9 acres *
 - * Centrally located *
 - * Beautifully treed *
 - * Views of Blackburn Lake *
 - * Adjoining acres available *
 - * \$89,900 MLS *
- CALL DARLENE O'DONNELL**



PARKER ISLAND WATERFRONT

7.29 acres of fabulous usable oceanfront, sheltered moorage, strong possibility of foreshore rights. Hydro on island. Well drilled. Lovely trees and meadow. Good building sites, oodles of frontage close to wonderful fishing grounds, Montague Harbour and unlimited harbours, resorts and islands. \$139,000 MLS. **CALL FELICITY GRANT**



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GREAT WESTERN SEAVIEW**

A well crafted home with wonderful views west over Sansum Narrows. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Very attractive living and dining rooms. Two beautiful balconies. Room for an in-law suite. Situated on 3/4 of an acre. Reduced to \$169,500. Try your offer. **CALL PETER BARDON**



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And bask in the sun from your beachside deck! Over 1 acre of land with small clamshell beach and gardens surround this 1700 sq.ft. home. Call to view today! \$539,000 MLS. **CALL BECKY LEGG**



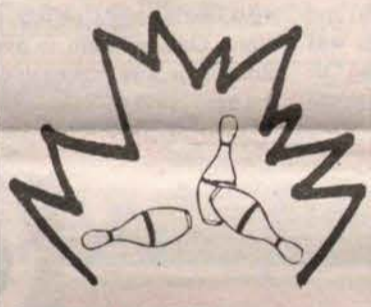
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You'll be bowled over when you see this opportunity in this business. Bowling alley, restaurant, video arcade and pool tables. Included is a superb four bedroom home with swimming pool and hot tub. All this on 3-1/2 acres. \$575,000 MLS. **CALL BRIAN BETTS OR JANET MARSHALL**



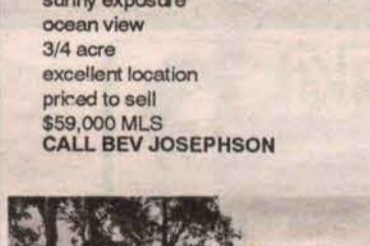
SUPER RETREAT
Build your dream home on this lovely 10 acre property. Driveway, hydro and 10 gpm well for \$85,900 MLS including GST. **CALL EILEEN LARSEN**



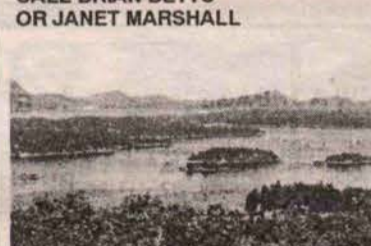
ATTRACTIVE HOME FULFORD HARBOUR
Very attractive living room, dining room, and kitchen. Hand crafted cabinets. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Large family room upstairs. Room for more development in the daylight basement. Situated on a quiet 1-1/2 acres, **TRY YOUR OFFER. \$189,500 MLS. CALL PETER BARDON**



SENSE THE CONTENTMENT
Surround yourself in comfort and easy living in this one level three bedroom home, with the magic of a garden room presiding over the private patio and pool. Many special features to view. Enclosed garage. Call for an appointment today. \$219,000 MLS. **CALL BECKY LEGG**



SECLUDED SETTING
Bask in the warmth of southern exposure. Spacious custom home with lovely views of Sarsum Narrows framed by towering arbutus. Lots of room on over an acre of lawns, garden, and nature's untouched beauty. Unique 'almost waterfront' setting. \$329,000 MLS. **CALL PAT JACQUEST**



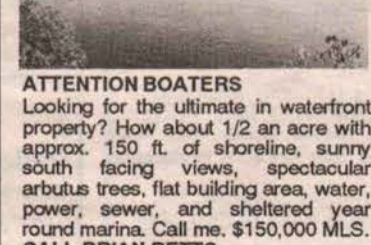
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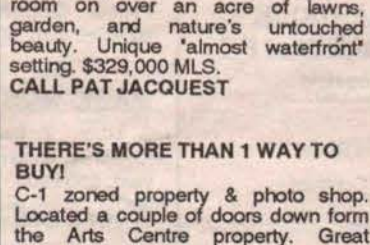


FOR A SMART BUYER
Located in the heart of Ganges, this commercial 3 storey building offers good revenue potential. \$342,000. Also available is the restaurant business at \$30,000. Fantastic location adjacent to the proposed Arts Centre makes this a solid investment. **CALL PAT JACQUEST**



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One level living in a finely finished townhouse. Spacious, conveniently located, enjoying ocean views. \$149,500 MLS. **CALL ANNE WATSON OR EILEEN LARSEN**



THERE'S MORE THAN 1 WAY TO BUY!
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Imagine your new home overlooking the panoramic views. Almost 2 acres of well treed and sloping land. A shared well and previously perc-tested. Call George and Janet for help in walking this overgrown acreage, but hurry. Only \$85,000 MLS. **CALL JANET MARSHALL OR GEORGE PUHARICH**

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Move right into this beautifully appointed townhome with sweeping views of Ganges Harbour. Within walking distance of town. \$168,500 MLS. **CALL ANNE WATSON OR EILEEN LARSEN**

ISLAND LIVING

Storm downs Galiano Island power lines

Devastation

Many trees came down in the storm which hit the Gulf Islands Thursday afternoon, November 28.

Porlier Pass Drive was blocked by fallen trees and downed power lines in at least four places, all of them north of Retreat Cove. Power which went off in North Galiano about 3 p.m., on Thursday wasn't restored again until 5:30 p.m. Saturday, resulting in total outage to more than 50 people.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

The northwest gale hit the island at an unusual angle, knocking over trees which, more accustomed to winds from the southwest, were susceptible to damage.

When one tree went, uprooted in the damp shallow soil near the home of Bill and Phyllis Stafford, approximately 20 others nearby went as well, falling like matchsticks. Their neighbours, the Meriers and the Rirschbergers, lost their electric power lines from falling trees. Both will have firewood for years once they saw up all their falls. They also will have a meadow rather than a forest.

At the height of the storm Galiano school bus driver Terry Blackwood drove north delivering his charges until he came to a tree across the road. A power pole had snapped off and the lines were in a tangle.

Using his radio phone Blackwood contacted Devina Drive resident Diane Klau and asked her to meet him at the site and see the children home. There were only three youngsters left in the bus at the time.

This done, he turned the bus around and set off for home. Near Retreat Cove he was faced with another large tree which had fallen since he made his trip north moments earlier.

GALIANO ISLAND *Scene*

McCoskrie Road and MacMillan Bloedel's logging road were now his only route home. The logging road was not free of falls either and he was soon forced back to the main road.

The situation was saved when a young fellow in a pickup truck came along, produced a power saw and preceding the bus, helped clear the roadway for a convoy of about seven cars which had collected at the site by that time.

Realtor Mollie Colson, in one of the seven cars, had been showing property up north — she's not confident she has made a sale on Thursday.

The long road home

We set out on our monthly trip to the mainland on the morning ferry. The date was Thursday, November 28. This was the day following the final raking up and burning of leaves from our last wind storm. The Tsawwassen was on time, the seas calm, the horizon clear, and the trip uneventful.

With much to do in the city, we had our usual rush for the ferry terminal, but arrived there in good time none the less. On the parking lot a stiff cold breeze was evident. The ship was late arriving and word soon spread down the line of waiting cars about a wind storm which had hit the islands during the afternoon putting the power out once again.

Mid-voyage an announcement was made by a ship's officer that residents of North Galiano were to avoid Porlier Pass Road as it was impassable because of fallen trees north of Retreat Cove.

Leaving the ferry at Sturdies Bay, help-

ful attendant Tony Challoner spotted us northerners among those disembarking and cautioned us against any attempt to take our usual route home. "Go to the logging road," he advised. So off we set, on a road we had never driven from end to end, and never in the dark. The newer and better part of this road is south of Cable Bay.

Two cars followed us as we began our journey, buoying our spirits. However, they turned off at McCoskrie Road, mid-island, and from there we were on our own. Although we are more familiar with the northern section of the road, it is in poorer condition, has many wet areas, is rutted in places and has steeper grades. Fortunately the fallen trees here were all small ones and we were able to drive over or around them. The worst blockage we faced was a trio of firs which had fallen at the junction of the roads to a Coon Bay and Therah, near Saw lake. But we were nearly home by that time.

By 11:45 p.m. we had made it home we were able to pick our way through the fallen branches to the house and the garage. All was well.

We were thankful for many for our safe arrival home. To B.C. Ferries and the crew of the Tsawwassen, to Tony at the wharf, to the road earlier in the evening — see story above — and to MacMillan Bloedel's loggers who created the road. Let us hope it

can be kept as an alternative route up and down the island, and is not allowed to deteriorate even though the company no longer owns the property. In this household we favour commemorating the company's years on the island (and our safe journey home) by forever thinking of the road as MacMillan Way. The name has a good ring to it. For a Scot.

Coming Events

December 7 — Saturday, North Hall, 12 noon to 2:30 p.m., Santa pays a visit. A potluck luncheon will be followed by a visit with the youngsters' favourite Christmas elf. Readers are asked to phone Anne Okuda, 539-5557, for details.

December 8 — Sunday, South Hall, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., an auction of drawings from the estate of the late Galiano artist Elizabeth Hopkins. Many items to go on the block. Money raised through the auction will be donated to the Bodega Ridge purchase fund.

December 1 — South Hall, 7:30 p.m., Christmas Recycled Gift Sale. Items for the sale can be left at island stores, in both North and South Galiano. Money raised through the sale will go jointly to the South Galiano Renovation Fund and to the Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund.

December 15 — Sunday, North Hall, 2:30 p.m., Non-denominational Christmas Church service "The meaning of Christmas" with a choir and all your favourite Christmas music. Margaret Edgar will lead the service. Tea service to follow.

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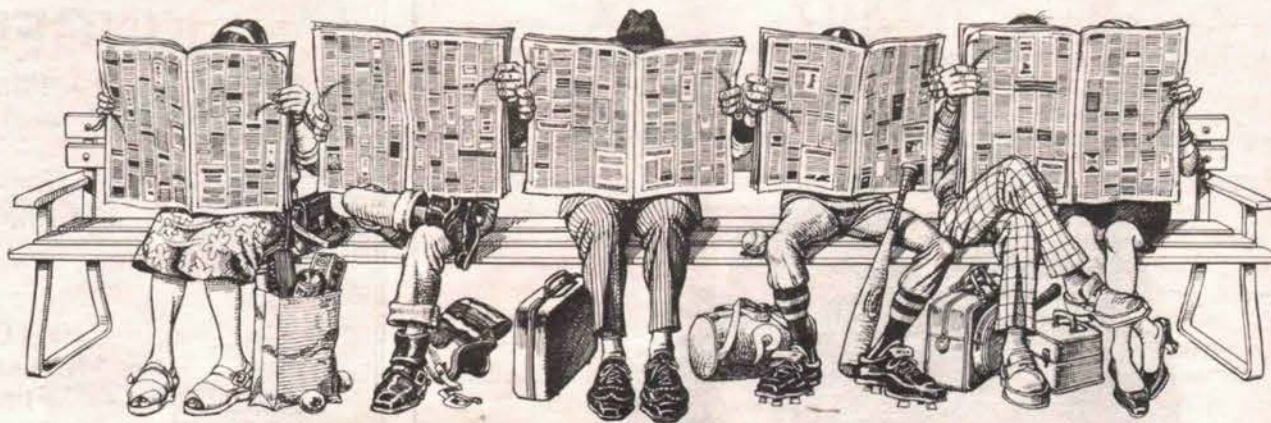
3/ 20 acres \$89,000

FABULOUS VIEW ACREAGE

Over 3 acres allows a house and guest cottage on this lovely wooded lot with 2 good building sites, driveway, hydro and small shed. Both sites have lots of trees but when cleared view is across Strait of Georgia. \$56,000.

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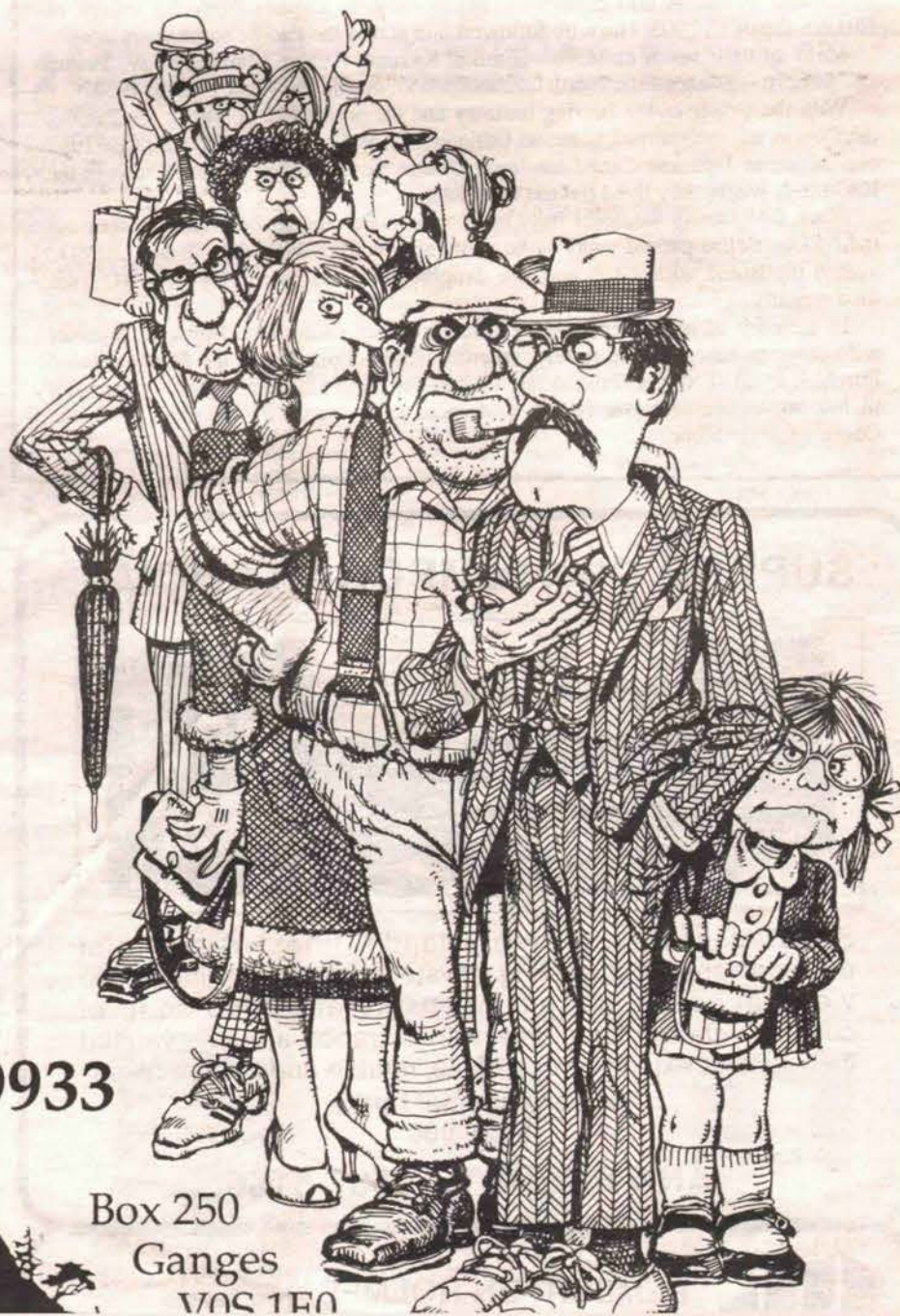
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ISLAND LIVING



Sajiro and Isur Ohara

Bodega Ridge donation honours pioneer family
Galiano "salutes" Ohara generosity

Sajiro Ohara and his wife Isur lived at North Galiano's Alcala Point during the 1920s and 1930s. A cod fisherman, Sajiro came to Canada from the village of Hiizaki, Japan, in 1905. His wife followed him across the Pacific some years later.

Many of their seven children -- Emiko, Kakuno, Ayako, Mariko, Mary, Twami and Minoru -- attended the North Galiano School during the years 1929 to 1938.

With the failure of the herring industry and the possibility of war in the Pacific, the Oharas left their rented home on Galiano for Salt Spring in 1938. After the 1942 evacuation of Japanese Canadians family found themselves in Lemon Creek in the Kootenays where they lived out the war years.

Since then family members have been back to Galiano several times to seek out their roots. Sajiro passed away some years ago, but his wife, then in her late 80s, visited the island with a son and two daughters one summer's day in 1984. Isura died recently.

In memory of her parents, Mary Ohara and her sister Rose Fujiwara together with other members of the family, recently made a donation to the Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund. Today's Galiano residents salute these pioneers for their generosity in helping to preserve our island wilderness area -- only a few miles from the Ohara's former home.

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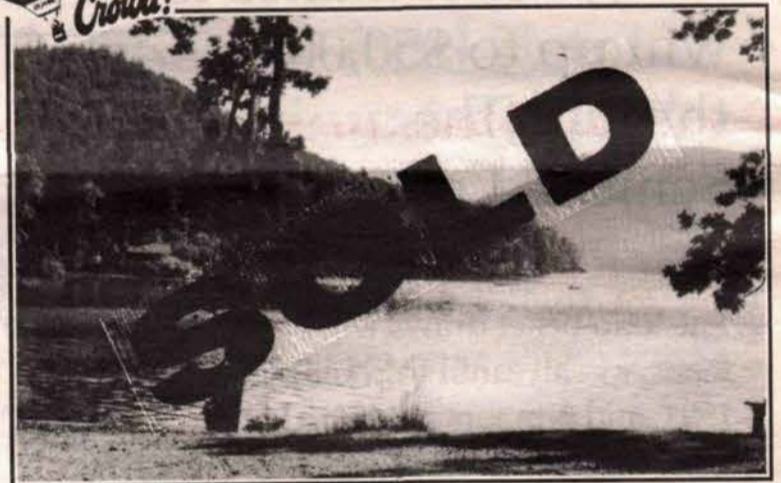
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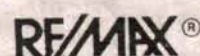
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PROVINCIAL ROUND-UP

by Hubert Beyer

Minimum wage up

The minimum wage in British Columbia will go up to \$5.50 an hour, effective February 1, 1992, Labour minister Moe Sihota announced last week.

The minister called the 50-cents-an-hour raise "a priority of ensuring a fair deal for working people throughout B.C."

Sihota said the increase will affect about 75,000 people, close to two-thirds of whom are women and half of whom are under the age of 25. The minimum wage for those under 18 will go up to \$5 an hour.

"Too many B.C. families, most of them headed by women, are living below the poverty line. This increase, an election promise by Premier Harcourt is a positive first step in helping working people help themselves and their families," the minister said.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Businesses reacted negatively to the announcement. The increase, the federation said, will drive some marginal businesses into bankruptcy and result in the loss of jobs.

AIDS update

According to the latest health ministry statistics, 4,932 persons in British Columbia have tested positive for the AIDS virus

(HIV) since tests began six years ago.

During that same period, a total of 1,053 people developed full-blown AIDS and of this group 696 have died.

Of those who tested positive for the virus, 3,353 were homosexuals or bisexuals; 193 were intravenous drug users; 63 were haemophiliacs, while 207 got the virus from heterosexual contacts.

Also among those who tested positive were 17 prostitutes, 73 multiple-blood transfusion recipients and 1,025 for whom the risk category wasn't specified. New cases of the disease totalled 210 in 1990, compared with 217 in 1989. This decrease is attributed to earlier medical intervention and possible reductions in AIDS virus infections in 1984-85.

Appeal to EC

Forest Minister Dan Miller last week appealed to the European Community to avoid further delay in voting on whether or not to continue the import of Canadian lumber that hasn't been kiln-dried.

The vote was to have been taken last week, but was removed from the EC's agenda at the request of an unidentified French politician. The vote is now expected to be held in December.

The EC is concerned about the possible contamination of imported green lumber

with pinewood nematodes, but the Canadian lumber industry pointed out that because of Canada's rather cold climate, the likelihood of pinewood nematode infection is very remote.

"The postponement (of the vote) is a serious issue with grave consequences. A delay in granting an exemption to Canadian imports will have a quick impact on our sawmills, which sold approximately \$500 million of green lumber to the EC in 1990," the minister said.

December 6 remembered

To raise awareness about the need to stop violence against women, B.C.'s new women's equality minister Penny Priddy announced last week that her ministry was producing a poster to commemorate the women who died December 6, 1989, when Marc Lepine entered l'Ecole Polytechnique, an engineering school in Montreal, carrying a semi-automatic rifle, and killed 14 women in cold blood.

For women across the country, December 6 has come to symbolize the threat and

the reality of violence that women live with every day. More and more women and men throughout Canada are speaking out clearly. It's time for the violence to stop. The message of December 6 is clear. We must remember and work for change," the minister said.

Police honours night

Twenty-seven members of British Columbia's police community were at Government House in Victoria last week to be honoured for outstanding police service.

Lieutenant-Governor David Lam and Attorney General Colin Gabelmann presented the 27 officers with awards for bravery, outstanding service on assignment and outstanding service to the community.

"I commend and congratulate these fine officers for their unselfish dedication to the people of this province. Their actions parallel the high standards of policing we receive on a daily basis from the men and women who are members of our police forces."

FORESTRY

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and, even more important, which to leave standing to serve a whole range of functions, including natural regeneration and the provision of wildlife habitat.

On ridges, the loggers trained in the Logger's Choice method, will leave denser stands in the south-facing side, and take more out of the north-facing side where deer don't travel. Knowing how to selectively log an area, can turn the remaining stand into somewhat of a grocery store for all manner of wildlife.

Kelly McCloskey, chief forester with Ainsworth Lumber in 100 Mile House, says loggers today are environmentalists with a better grounding in many aspects of a forest's eco-system than a lot of the protesters who try to keep them from doing their job.

"Since the concept of Logger's Choice was introduced five or six years ago, loggers enjoy their jobs a lot more. They take a great deal of pride in their work," McCloskey says.

Great strides have also been made in the cataloguing of the province's wide-ranging ecosystem. Knowing what works in one region and not in another is not only important for the forest industry with regard to harvesting, planting and fertilizing, but every other aspect of resource management, including fish and wildlife management, grazing and recreational development.

In 1975, the province adopted the Biogeoclimatic System of Dr. V.J. Krajina. His system is based on the principle that climate is the main environmental factor influencing ecosystem development.

Krajina's system divides the province into a 14 climate zones. Each of the biogeoclimatic zones has a distinctive pattern of vegetation and soil. And each zone is broken down into up to six sub-zones.

The zones range from the Alpine Tundra Zone, essentially a treeless region with a harsh climate, long and cold winters, found on the province's high mountains to the Coastal Western Hemlock Zone, found at low elevation along the coast. This zone with its mild climate and abundant rainfall is one of the most productive in terms of forestry.

Foresters and other resource managers are now able to prescribe management practices that consider ecological variables such as climate, terrain, soils and vegetation for almost any site in the province.

Data from every site logged, every site burned, brushed and replanted, is entered

15 years down the road.

Eventually, the end result, good or bad, of every forestry practice ever applied anywhere in the province will be known, and that knowledge will be used to fine-tune the way forests are being harvested in British Columbia.

"This system is already making it possible for us to track the development of new forest stands through a massive data bank," McCloskey says.

And even if that takes another 100 years to isolate and eliminate practices that don't work in the long run, at least it is a good start.

One of the promises of the new government was to end the "valley-by-valley" battles between the forest industry and environmentalist. Educating the latter about some of the advances in forest resource management should be part of the process.

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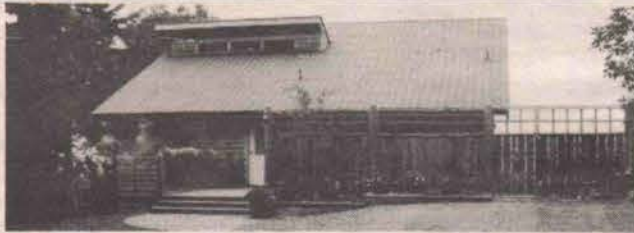
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