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"Immune show masks" used in seminar

Veteran fighters known as Killer T, Helper T, Suppressor, B Cell and Macrophage are gearing up for a battle on Salt Spring Island.

These cells will join forces to eradicate their enemy, the Virus, while revealing trade secrets about an internal mystery — our immune system.

The "immune show masks" with their dramatic names are used by neuropsychologist Ariadne Sawyer in seminars on the human immune system. Sawyer is giving a free seminar on the topic at the Ganges United Church on Thursday, March 7 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The "masks" are used to illustrate "how

the immune system works and what happens when it breaks down," says Sawyer. She will bring the newest relevant research to the seminar and explain the brain as an "inner pharmacy."

Sawyer gave the *Driftwood* a brief demonstration of what actually happens when a virus invades a human body.

It is first detected by a Macrophage (big eater) cell on a routine patrol through the body. Having located a viral invader, the Macrophage sounds an alarm.

A cell known as Helper T then arrives to assess the situation. If the cell has seen the virus before, it knows what to do — "that is why vaccinations work," says Sawyer.

With an ever-changing cold virus, however, she says Helper T knows it has "got to come up with some kind of a plan."

Part of that plan includes calling in the Killer T cell, which fires a chemical toxic protein into the virus-invaded cell. If that is not sufficient, the B cell — "an arms factory" — is called in to supplement Killer T's ammunition.

Sawyer equates the Suppressor cell to that of a military general. It assesses the battle and either calls off attacking cells or calls up reinforcements.

The Macrophage cell then slips into another role, eating up dead cell battle "debris" and repairing damaged cells.

The six striking immune show masks were made by Salt Spring resident Ron Burnett. Sawyer says they make her presentation "much more alive" and "get a real character of their own after while."

Sawyer says understanding the immune system is crucial to achieving optimal

IMMUNE SEMINAR C5

Preschool welcomes visitors to open house

Salt Spring Island Preschool will stage an open house for parents and their preschoolers on Saturday, March 9.

People are invited to view the facilities in the Community Centre and meet the program's teacher Johanna McLaughlin, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Salt Spring Island Preschool is a parent-owned organization and a member of the Vancouver Island Cooperative Preschool Association.

Participating parent Anne McKay says "the preschool offers an excellent opportunity for parents to take an active role in their children's early learning experiences."

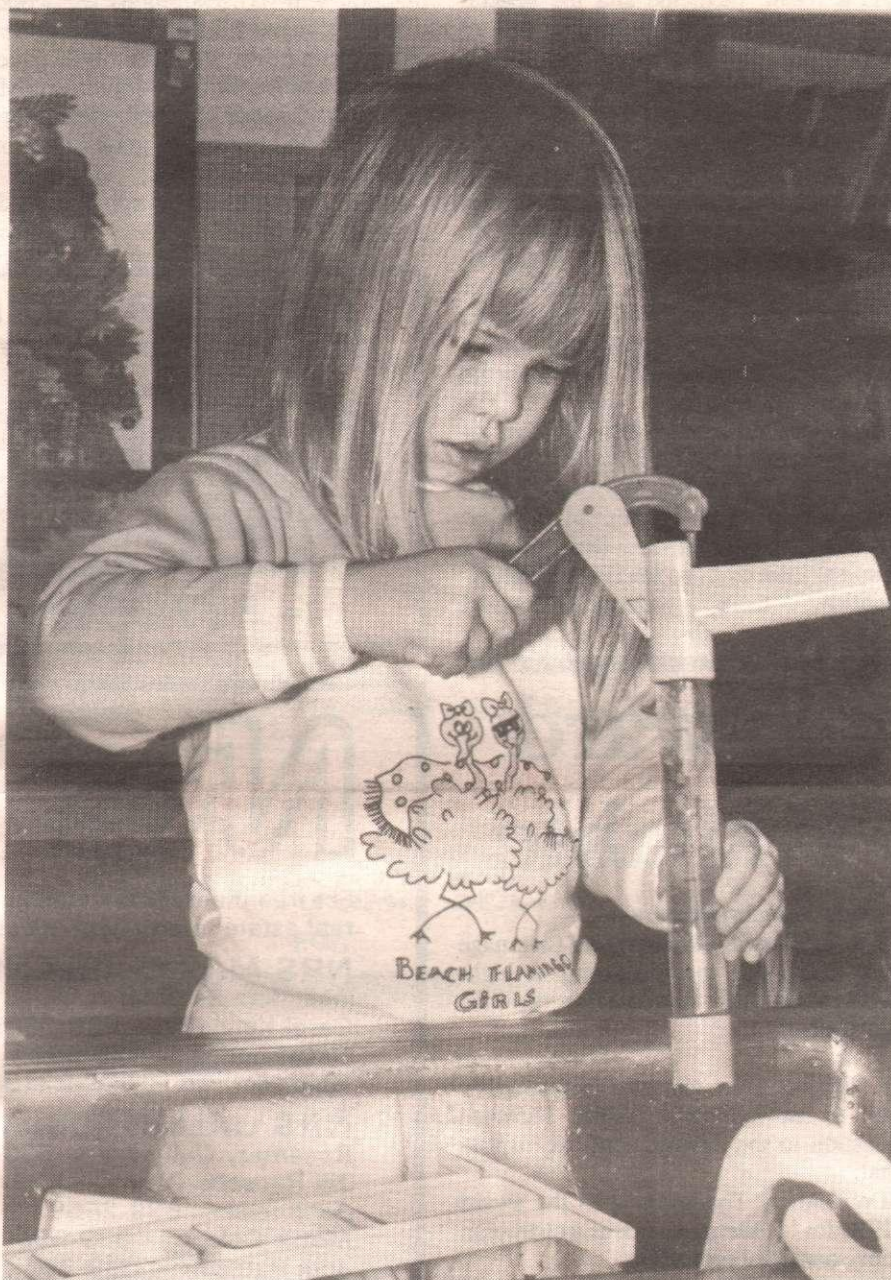
Two parents help teacher McLaughlin with classes running from 9 to 11:30 a.m., Monday to Thursday, and 12:30 to 3 p.m. on Thursdays.

One aspect of the preschool's philosophy, says McKay, is that "children learn through play."

She explains that each parent pays a monthly fee and undertakes specific chores in order to maintain the preschool. Parents operate the facility independently and simply rent space from the Community Centre.

Enrolment for alumni is presently underway, and new members are invited to register commencing March 1.

For more information, contact Mike Krayenhoff at 537-9355.



CONCENTRATION: Young preschool member Asia Robb carries out a pump experiment with the diligence of a research scientist. The Salt Spring preschool is a parent-owned cooperative which rents space from the Community Centre.

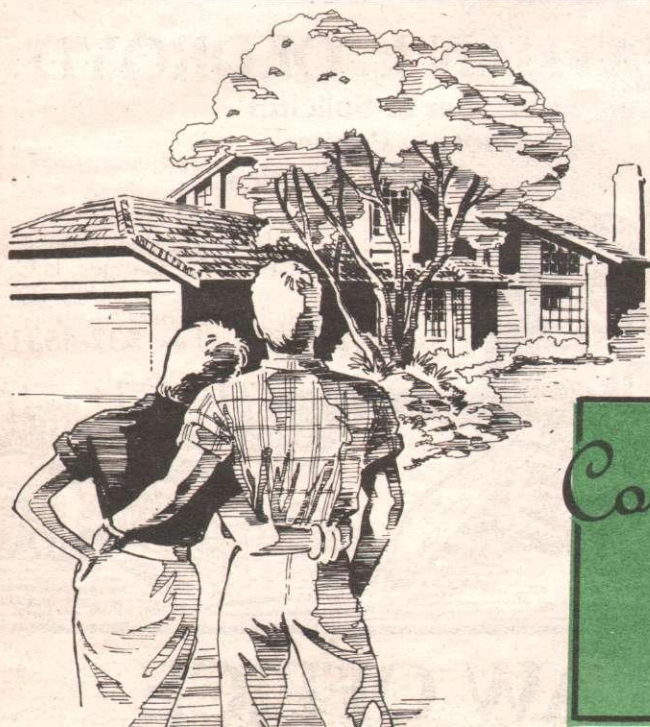
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HEALTH: Don't say you can live with back pain. See Page C2 instead.



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ISLAND LIVING

Back pain: don't try and "live with it"

How often have you heard someone referring to back or neck pain by commenting, *I can live with it?*

The belief we must learn to cope with back and neck problems is becoming more common in the western world. As work and life become more sedentary and stressful, back pain — particularly chronic back pain — is rapidly emerging as one of the major health issues confronting our modern society.

By MICHAEL LAX, BA DC
Guest Columnist

The statistics on back pain are startling: between 80 and 90 per cent of people in the western world will experience disabling low-back pain during their lives.

As well, the growth of disability due to back pain is greater than any other health problem. Between 1971 and 1981 the U.S. population rose by 12.5 per cent; however, the number of people with disabling back pain rose by 168 per cent.

In terms of cost, low-back pain is the single most expensive health care problem in the 30 to 50 age group. In 1982 alone, \$50 billion (U.S.) was spent by Americans for treatment, compensation and time lost from work due to low-back pain.

Due to these alarming statistics, and the recognition that traditional medicine has had minimal success helping the growing number of people with common back pain, the medical profession is now acknowledging the need for a fundamental new approach to the management of back pain — particularly chronic back pain.

One of the "new" approaches medicine

is turning to has, in fact, been around for a long time. Although chiropractic medicine has been helping people with back pain for about 100 years only recently has the medi-

chiropractic treatment consisting of daily spinal adjustments for two to three weeks. The spinal adjustments were aimed at correcting joint dysfunction in the large per-

function is not a static condition. With careful and skilled chiropractic adjustments, abnormal joint functioning can usually be significantly improved and, over an appropriate course of treatment, corrected. Conversely, if left alone, a dysfunctioning spinal joint will eventually deteriorate, due to abnormal wear, increased stresses placed on it, and altered neural and vascular input. This, in turn, can effect the joint mechanics in other areas of the spine, leading to further degeneration and eventual arthritic changes.

With greater frequency, comprehensive studies such as the one done by the University of Saskatoon, are now substantiating what doctors of chiropractic have been determining clinically for decades: spinal joint dysfunction is a major component of most back pain.

In the vast majority of cases, abnormal joint movement can be improved significantly and quickly through chiropractic treatment. So, next time your back or neck hurts, why "live with it?"

"The results revealed that 87 per cent of the patients in the study returned to full function with no restrictions for work or other activities following the regime of chiropractic treatment."

cal profession learned more about the scope of a chiropractor's knowledge and skill.

As a result, medicine and the general public are today making greater use of chiropractors and discovering that frequently back pain is not something a person "has to live with."

Substantiating this opinion, are the results of a recent 12 year study done at the University Hospital in Saskatoon. As reported in the Canadian Family Physician, an orthopaedic surgeon and a doctor of chiropractic implemented a course of chiropractic treatment for 171 people who had experienced disabling back pain for an average of eight years. All these patients were totally debilitated and had not responded to traditional conservative or surgical treatment.

From the study they discovered that, prior to treatment, 90 per cent of these totally disabled, chronic low-back patients had spinal joint dysfunction. Following examination, these patients received

cent of patients where that occurred.

The results revealed that 87 per cent of the patients in the study returned to full function with no restrictions for work or other activities following the regime of chiropractic treatment. None of the patients reported a regression in symptoms. More importantly, those that experienced pain relief reported continued good health in a 12 month follow-up study.

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The award program is part of Environment Canada's Green Plan.

Nominations are invited in a wide range of categories:

- Non-profit, non-government organization. The award is presented to a group that has made an outstanding contribution to the protection of Canada's environment. The contribution may be a longterm, ongoing effort or a single, recent accomplishment.

The 1990 award-winner was Ducks Unlimited Canada for its "longstanding work to preserve wetlands and its new Prairie Care Program."

- Outstanding communications for environmental awareness. The award is for an author, journalist, broadcaster or filmmaker who is a Canadian resident and "whose work has significantly broadened Canadian's awareness of environmental issues."

David Suzuki won the 1990 award.

- Corporate environmental awareness. The award recognizes innovative and/or exemplary environmental conduct by a Canadian corporation, institution or as-

sociation — industrial or other.

The 1990-award winner was Laminage Perma Tee, for manufacturing a high-quality product with minimal impact on the environment.

- Lifetime achievement. This award is given to an individual whose "lifetime dedication to the environment" is inspirational.

Dr. Andrew Thompson won the award in 1990 for his lifetime work as a champion of environmental protection.

- Environmental leadership by a municipality. This award recognizes an innovative and/or exemplary environmental policy, project or activity of a municipality.

The Regional Municipality of Sudbury won last year for its environmental rehabilitation project.

- Environmental science fair project. Environment Canada works with the Youth Science Foundation to select the best environment-related science fair project across the country. Nominations are not required in this category.

Quebec high school students Sandra Imbeault and Pascale Charest won the 1990 award for a project on recycling disposal diapers.

Nominations must be postmarked on or before March 22. Nomination forms and further information can be obtained by writing Enquiry Centre, Environment Canada, 6th Floor, Place Vincent Massey, 351 St. Joseph Boulevard, Hull Quebec, K1A 0H3, or calling (819) 997-2800.

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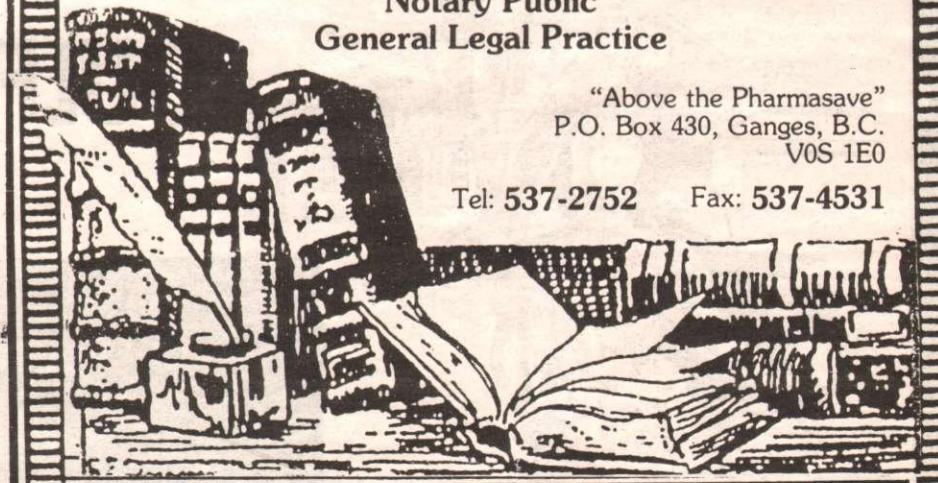
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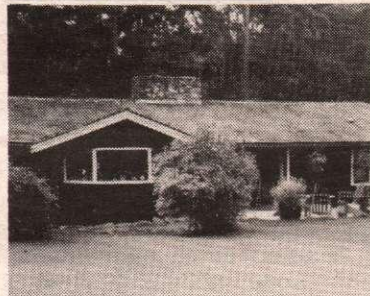
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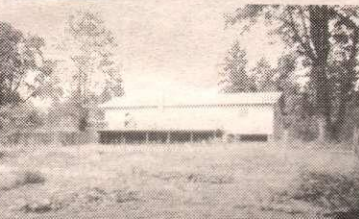
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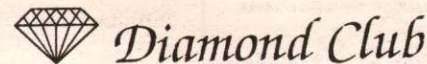
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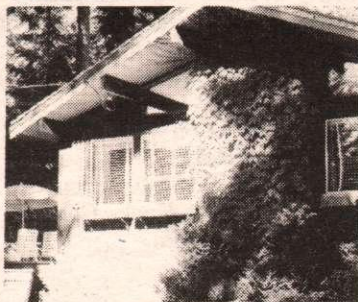
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DOWN THE YEARS

Thirty Years Ago

- The bodies of five deer were found at the north end of Salt Spring. One of the dead deer was shipped to Ottawa for an autopsy. A preliminary examination done in Victoria indicated rabies was not present in the animal.
- A meeting of the Salt Spring Island Parent Teachers Association saw 38 people hear principal J. Evans speak on current trends in education. One of his major points was that "since the teacher is the key to all our educational problems, ways must be found to raise the teacher's status to that of other professional groups."
- A house sitting on four acres of waterfront land on Scott Road was advertised for sale at \$20,000.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

- Transportation and parks concerns were expressed at the Chamber of Commerce's annual general meeting. Transportation committee chairman Norman Mouat reported on the efforts of the Islands Joint Council to establish an efficient ferry schedule. Parks committee chairman Ernie Booth reported that the chamber hoped to interest the department of recreation and conservation in a 400-acre block of land as an extension to Mouat Park.
- Salt Spring resident Harry Loosmore celebrated the 50th anniversary of his departure for overseas service in the first World War.
- The feasibility of establishing lawn bowling facilities in Centennial Park was being investigated by Ed Stephenson and Ray Hill.

Twenty Years Ago

- Salt Spring's Centennial '71 committee decided to construct a new children's park at Fulford Harbour. The playground would be equipped with climbing facilities, bars, sand piles, swings and maypoles.
- An inspection of Lady Minto Hospital was planned by Capital Regional Hospital District administrators as part of their tour of regional hospitals.
- A Lions Club fund-raising event turned members into fishmongers for

a day as they sought to sell one ton of herring to Salt Spring residents.

- A suggestion that the Gulf Islands School District amalgamate with Saanich district was treated lightly by local school trustees, but a further meeting was planned to discuss the matter with Saanich board representatives.

Fifteen Years Ago

- Representatives of seven regional districts which have islands in the Trust area met with municipal affairs minister Hugh Curtis and three members of the Trust to explain why they felt the Trust should be abolished.
- Spokesman for the regional district delegation, Harold Lennox, chairman of the Power River Regional District, made it clear all seven districts felt the Trust had outlived its usefulness and should be disbanded after community plans were adopted for the islands.
- The Canadian National Institute for the Blind exceeded its fundraising goal for 1976.
- Two Gulf Islands men were awarded a certificate from the Royal

Canadian Legion to mark their contribution of a total of 110 pints — or nearly 14 gallons — of blood to the Red Cross. A.L. Stevens of Quebec Drive on Salt Spring and R.H. Giraud of Mayne Island, were honoured by the Red Cross and Legion.

Ten Years Ago

- The second Salt Spring landslide in almost three months occurred on North End Road near St. Mary Lake, leaving the road closed for two days while highways crews cleared debris. A tree came down with the slide, tangling power lines and leaving the island's north end without electricity for about four hours.
- After meeting with Fulford residents to discuss plans for correcting parking problems at the Fulford ferry terminal, B.C. Ferry Corporation's superintendent of terminals F.W. Ramsay announced cancellation of the corporation's plans to buy property at Fulford.
- Active help would be required to guarantee continuation of the annual Sea Capers celebration on Salt Spring Island. Past chairman Charles Sutcliffe said new blood was needed

to replace members who had served on the Sea Capers committee since its inception in 1977.

- The Salt Spring Island Trust Committee wrote to finance minister Hugh Curtis to explain the urgency of establishing a bypass route around Ganges. The request was not made to have a road built immediately but to ensure a future route could be established and preserved.

Five Years Ago

- A low key ceremony featuring short speeches and public tours marked the official opening of the Ganges sewer system. A crowd of about 75 onlookers heard Capital Regional District chairman Howard Sturrock, municipal affairs minister Bill Ritchie and Saanich-and-the-Islands MLA Hugh Curtis downplay the 24 years of controversy surrounding the project and concentrate instead on the effort needed to bring the system into operation.
- Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission voted to reject a proposal for development of a park and recreation area on the northeast shore of St. Mary Lake. Over 30

people attended the commission meeting to press for the proposal's rejection. Commission chairman John Crofton read out a few of the close to 50 letters he had received on the matter.

- The St. Mary Lake outboard motor ban was to be challenged in B.C. Supreme Court. Lakeside residents Ed Davis, Rick Rockliffe and Brian and Shirley Jewell filed suit against the B.C. and federal governments, arguing that the Canada Shipping Act — the legislation under which the ban was applied — did not authorize regulation of inland waters "for reasons of water quality, water pollution . . . aesthetic concerns or the general public convenience."

- Local Islands trustees Nick Gilbert and Pat Byrne requested a meeting with the transportation and highways ministry following criticism aimed at the ministry during the Community Planning Association's annual general meeting. Several local residents told the meeting that highways was disregarding local opinion when it formulates island road improvement plans.

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BRIDGE Scores

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on February 19 were as follows:

NORTH-SOUTH

Sue and Rob Bradford; Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest; June Knowles and Don Hull.

EAST-WEST

Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford; Olaf and Elise Olsen; Tony Luton and Julie Godwin.

Monday afternoon winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH

Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest; Rosemary and Bill Hook; Conhor Hunt and Rob Bradford.

EAST-WEST:

Donna Taylor and Gordon Hutton; Dorothy Sneddon and Blanche Poborsa; Wanda Pietrzak and Althea Morrisette.



ISLAND LIVING



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjoberg

MASKED: Salt Spring neuropsychologist Ariadne Sawyer uses "immune show masks" in seminars on the human immune system. Sawyer will be staging an immune system seminar March 7, at Ganges United Church from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

IMMUNE SEMINAR

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health because "most disease comes from an underactive or overactive immune system."

"One of the most damaging things for an immune system is negative emotions," she says. "Through the use of positive emotions, you can scientifically enhance your health."

Sawyer believes it is "vital" that people have the latest information on the immune system and how to strengthen it.

The immune system seminar is part of a series called *Taking Charge of Your Health — Survival Skills for the 90s*. Two future

talks given by Sawyer in the series will discuss how to slow the aging process and how to better access your innate creativity.

The premise of the series is "to be as informed as possible and an active participant in making decisions regarding your health," says Sawyer.

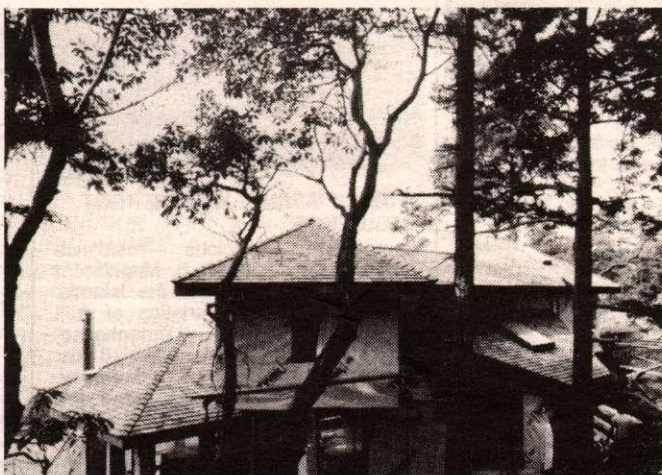
Three recently-released audio tapes produced by Sawyer and colleague David Smith will be available at next Thursday's seminar. The tapes deal with how to use more of your brain, kids' creativity and achieving peak performance for athletes.

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Fletcher Challenge to preserve cedar stand

A stand of ancient cedars has been saved from chainsaws.

Fletcher Challenge has agreed to set aside 1.6 hectares of forest east of Nitnat Lake as a preserve for a grove of red cedars estimated to be close to 1,000 years old.

The stand, containing trees five metres (16 feet) in diameter and rising 50 metres (165 feet) tall, was located by a hiker last summer. The area was checked by representatives of the Western Canada Wilderness Committee (WCWC) and Fletcher Challenge.

The giant cedars are located at Doobah Lake, east of Nitnat Lake on the southwestern coast of Vancouver Island on a road which leads to Carmanah Pacific Provincial Park.

Access to the site is relatively easy, said Steve Lorimer, environmental forester for Fletcher Challenge. The company intends to construct a trail into the area of the big cedars and post signs to guide visitors.

"The reserve is just a small demonstration of our (Fletcher Challenge's) concern and interest for the environment," he said.

Randy Stolman, of WCWC, said "Fletcher Challenge and the forest service deserve credit for acting on our request to save this area.

"It's a small example of a cooperative approach to preserving the values of truly unique old trees that would be virtually impossible to replace."

Telethon results exceed amount raised last year

Total pledges gathered at the 25th Anniversary Variety Club Telethon amounted to \$4,493,547.

Telethon public relations officer Ann Collette said organizers were concerned about the bleak economic times "but the results exceeded our greatest expectations."

Last year, she noted, the telethon raised \$3.8 million. The first telethon, staged in 1966, raised \$66,000. Over the years, the shows raised \$33 million to enable the Variety Club to channel money into more than 1,500 projects to help handicapped children.

The total from the 25th version was the most raised from one telethon.

Across the province, volunteers staged more than 400 events to raise money for the Variety Club and people phoned in pledges. The total breaks down to \$3,404.20 for each minute the telethon was on the air.

Telethon chairman George Pitman expressed his thanks.

"We asked you to wear your heart on your sleeve, and you did," he said. "You really are the heart of Variety Club."

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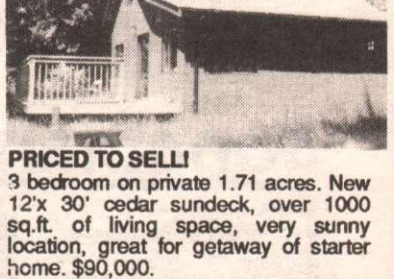
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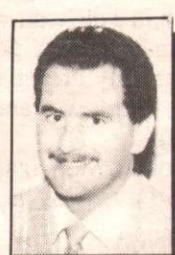


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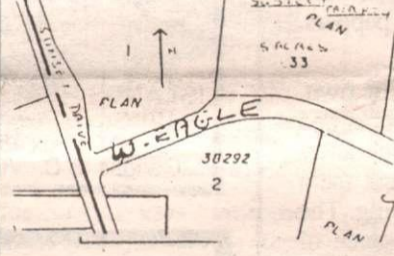
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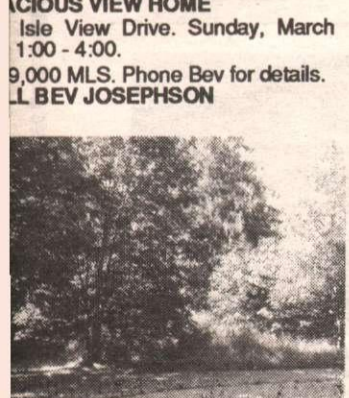
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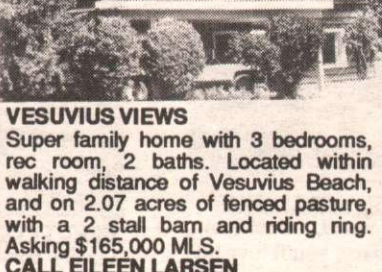
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Smith's no name at all.

— Pope.

Names are everything. A snail, the kitchen equal of Smith, slinks out of his shell beneath our outraged gaze and has no hope of applause — the best he can look forward to is a quick grilling in olive oil and garlic. Yet an escargot gets a welcome of rapture followed by a swim in a difficult wine sauce.

Many cooks add a superfluous name, or two. My Scallops Saint-Jacques make quite an impression, although the only French the monolingual molluscs ever heard was in the pub at Port Renfrew (and it wasn't quotes from Beaudelaire's Les Fleur De Mal, either).

"What's in a name?" complained Romeo Montague. A lot, if you're trying to bed Juliet Capulet. "That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," he moaned.

But perhaps it wouldn't. Why do you think wine-bibbers mutter about "bouquet" instead of smell, and say "ambience" instead of strength?

I drink the same wine they do, but if I want some ambience-and-bouquet I'll go for a walk and pick a bunch of rosehips.

You may use names for disguise or illusion. Head cheese has nothing to do with cheddar; sweetbreads are no good for toasting. A good trifle is not and a plate of tripe is. (Maybe it was the "body" of that glass of Beaujolais, but those last lines have a Joycean flavour. Wake up Finnegan!)

The time has come, the gourmet said,

To cook up many things...

Cabbages and Leeks and Scarlet Beans

Eggplants, Escargots and Aubergines.

We are a literate, phonetic people and have linguistic tastes, and that's why aubergines taste unreasonably better than eggplants.

Eggplants are metaphoric, pedestrian and English. Aubergines are euphonic, race and French. Elizabeth David thinks the English name is derived from the species of aubergine which produces a small white fruit with a remarkable resemblance to a hen's egg. I prefer to regard all this as an UNremarkable example of Anglo-Saxon hyperbole — all the eggplants I've cooked were purple and looked like melons anyway.

Aubergines started out in India. There the simplest method is to steam and serve them with yogurt, a sprinkle of paprika, pepper and salt. In Hyderabad they stuff eggplants with a tremendous mixture of sesame seeds, red peppers, coconut, coriander, cumin and tamarind paste. EPIC!

Mediterranean countries have adopted the aubergine as one of their own. Greece has Moussaka, eggplants cooked with minced mutton, mushrooms and sweet onions. Italy has Eggplant Parmigiana, layers of aubergine which alternate with ones of tomatoes and cheese. As an antipasto they simply cut them into wedges, salt them, bake and serve with (of course) an Italian dressing. The Sicilians make Caponata, fried aubergines finished in a sweet-sour sauce of tomato, vinegar, parsley, anchovies and capers.

Provence is known for Ratatouille, a dish made with onions, tomatoes, garlic

and sweet red peppers. Aubergines are delicious cut in long strips, dipped in a light batter and then crisply deep-fried. Eat with lemon. The trick is to fold the beaten white of an egg into the batter.

In this age of ascetic Muslims who thunder blackly from pulpits about our decadence, its refreshing to find that one Imam, at least, was human. Aubergines Imam Baaldi is a Turkish recipe for stewed eggplants stuffed with chopped onions, currants, tomatoes, garlic cloves, herbs and spices. It means, literally, "the priest has fainted."

They say that a certain Imam, or priest, came home famished after a tough day chopping off the heads of infidels who had been caught reading the wrong kinds of verse. Probably e e cummings or Dylan Thomas. Upon smelling the super flavours of this dish he swooned from unholy ecstasy; or, more likely, just plain passed out after gobbling satanic quantities of the plump, juicy, irresistible aubergines.

Nobody faints after tasting my Melanzane Alla(h) Parmigiana, but the smiles around the table will be, shall we say, Mephistophelean.

Melanzane Alla(h) Parmigiana

- 2 aubergines
- 2 cups seedless tomatoes, chopped salt
- 2 cups Mozzarella, coarsely grated
- 1/2 cup parmesan
- 1 tsp sweet oregano
- 1/2 tsp basil
- some butter
- cayenne, a pinch

You will need the fruit of two aubergines: sliced, salted, drained, and then fried in hot olive oil. Line a buttered baking dish with a layer of aubergine slices. Cover with tomato, season with oregano and basil and sprinkle with salt. Cover all this with a dressing of Mozzarella and parmesan. Build the dish by



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IN FULFORD: Joseph Bourque takes in the sights and sounds of Fulford Harbour. He is seen here sitting in a corner at Rodrigo's restaurant.

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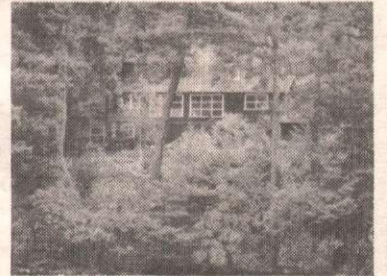
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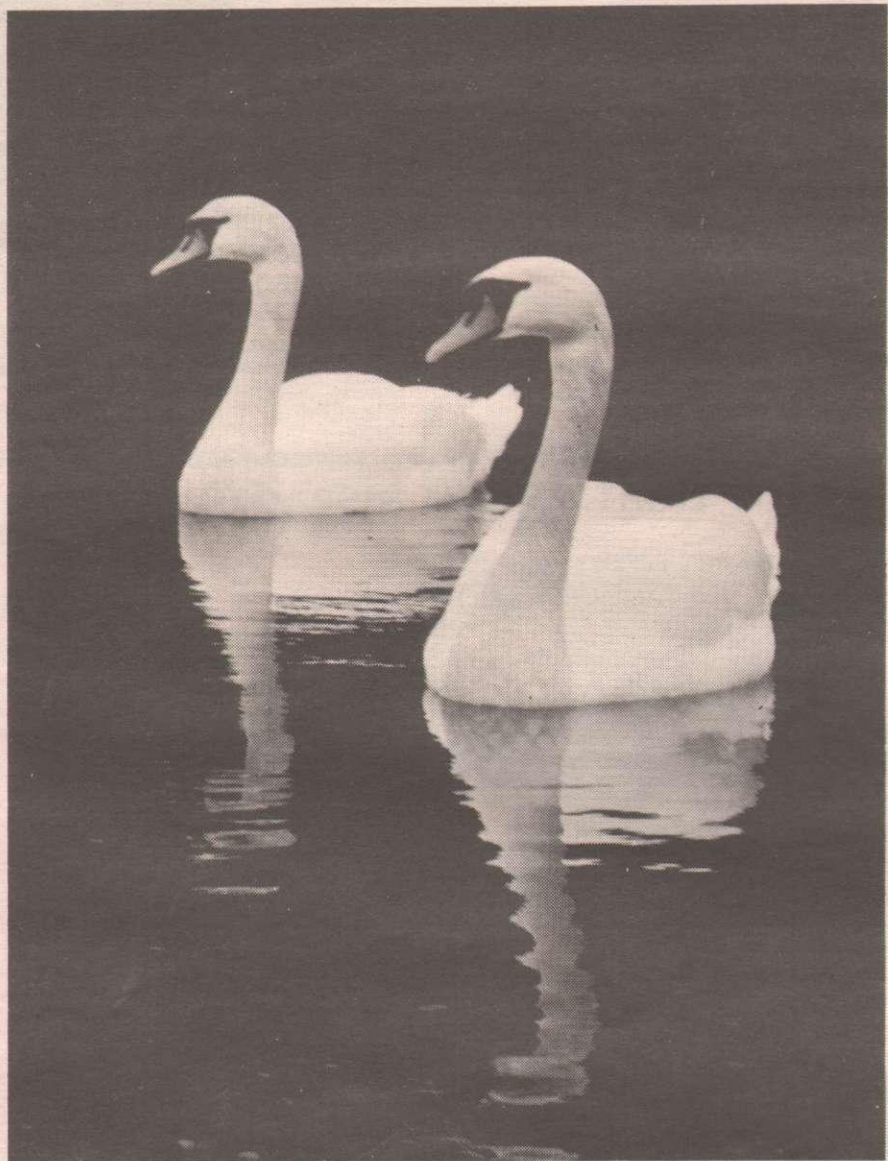
If you love wood, swimming, sunsets and privacy, you'll love this 2500 sq.ft. four bedroom panabode with superb views across Georgia Strait. The sun drenched swimming pool, BBQ, games room and more on 2/3 acre of wooded seclusion make this a great value at \$279,000.

BEAUTY ON BOOT COVE

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MAJESTIC DUO:
This pair of swans glides through the still waters of Ganges Harbour. The swans were seen last week keeping a close eye on their offspring.

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Pensioners must re-apply for income supplements

Pensioners are reminded the time has come to re-apply for guaranteed income supplement (GIS) or spouse's allowance.

Renewal application forms were sent out in January and seniors who may qualify for the pension additions have until March 31 to return them.

GIS is added to Old Age Security cheques for those pensioners who have limited income beyond their basic pension. Spouse's Allowance goes out to wives of pensioners or a widow of someone who was a pensioner (provided the recipient is between 60 and 65 years of age and meets residence and income requirements).

Each year, individuals must reapply for GIS or spouse's allowance because benefits from the programs are based on income from the previous year. Pensioners are urged to reapply early to avoid reduction in payments in April. Applications for renewal received after the March 31 deadline will be processed and adjustments made to the cheques for May.

Seniors who won't have any income to declare are urged to get the re-application forms in early. Those individuals who have income from such sources as bank interest,

private pension plans or employment should wait for the appropriate T-slips to confirm the accurate amounts of income before returning the forms.

Pensions and supplements are adjusted quarterly each year in line with fluctuations in the cost of living index. Currently the Old Age Security stands at \$354.92 per month.

For pensioners with a limited income beyond the basic pension, GIS is added to bring the income into line with cost of life. For a single pensioner having no other income other than the pension, GIS adds \$421.79 to the cheque for a total monthly payment of \$776.71.

For a married couple on OAS with no other income, the income supplement adds \$274.73 to each pension cheque for an individual total of \$629.65 per month or a combined pension income of \$1,259.30.

More information about various aspects involved in the income security programs can be obtained by contacting Health and Welfare Canada, Income Security Programs in Victoria. Check the blue pages of the phone book for the address and telephone number.

Warland workshop focuses on writing and self-healing

Combining writing and self-healing will be the focus of an upcoming workshop offered on Salt Spring.

Workshop leader Betsy Warland says "neither a traditional writers' workshop nor a therapy group, this workshop is for women who are interested in the process of writing and self-healing."

Writing exercises done in the group and at home "will explore present emotional and/or physical pain and its relationship to childhood memories," says Warland.

She has been involved in the self-healing through writing process over the past 10 years. It is the subject of much of her most recent book, *Proper Deafinitions*.

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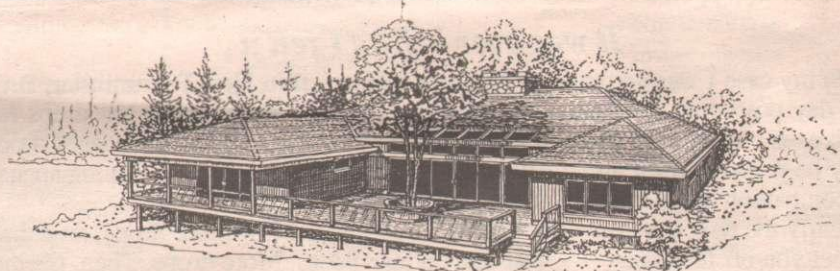
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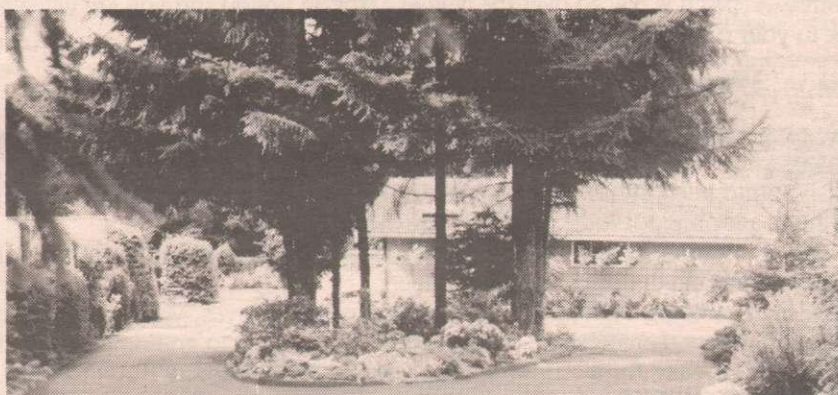
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LESSONS from the FUTURE

As the people of our country age and longevity lengthens, impairments that most of us would have never lived to experience in the past, are becoming common.

Take cataracts for example: "an eye disease in which the crystalline lens or its capsule becomes opaque, causing partial or total blindness". It's definitely an ailment that comes with age and will eventually affect almost everyone that lives long enough.

By DR. TOMMORROW
Frank Ogden

In 1988, 550 people diagnosed with cataracts were referred to the Canadian Institute for the Blind (CNIB). Of that total just 90 were under 50. The 381 balance were over 70. Probably thousands more handled their vision problem privately. Regardless of your age bracket let me relieve your worries.

In the interests of my readers, scientific research and my own failing vision, I recently underwent the latest eye operation to correct cataracts. On a scale of one to 10 (with a dental root canal operation as a 10) this is a two. If I had taken an aspirin, it would have qualified as a one. If I hadn't had it done with just a local anaesthetic, so I could watch, it would have been boring.

Corrective "bionic" implant lenses

A cataract began to develop in my right eye about five years ago. One of the first signs is the halo that appears around street lights. Not unpleasant, just different. It continued, in my case, to develop quite slowly. After five years, my reading ability in that eye was 200-300. At that level reading is almost impossible, except that with a computer you can, fortunately, increase the size of type as the deterioration continues. By that time night driving becomes hazardous. Headlights look like the rising sun.

The sooner one visits an ophthalmologist the better. It is usually preferable for the cataract to "grow" to a certain stage before the operation, as the lens that has to be removed is replaced to one providing adequate vision.

The "eye doctor" will continue to examine your eyes over a period of time. One eye usually progresses slightly faster than the other. Eye glasses slowly become ineffective. Somewhere along this time path the ophthalmologist, a medical doctor with five years of specialized post-doctorate training, will arrange a series of tests to determine inner eye conditions. He or she will then determine the corrective "bionic" implant lens to be inserted and the various post-operative medical prescriptions required.

I wouldn't call it the "bedside manner treatment" but my doctor explained everything quite simply yet thoroughly. After all, it is your vision and some doctors may appear very serious.

It was over before I felt it

In my case I was admitted to St. Mary's Hospital in New Westminster, B.C. the day preceding the operation. You get no food after supper but drops for both eyes — to clear them of any infection you might have. Sometimes drops may be prescribed for a few days prior to hospital admission. A loving spouse or companion might handle this for you. It's very simple.

Early the next day, you are given a few more drops, then they wheel you off to surgery — just like on television. More drops. Then, the eye is "frozen" with marcaine, a local anaesthetic similar to that used by dentists. I've been bitten by mosquitos with larger needles. It was over before I felt it.

From here on, you feel nothing and just watch. Watching, from the inside, what you see resembles looking upwards into a fish bowl or a scuba diver's view of the surface. The picture is not clear, yet not totally distorted. You can see (at least I did) the instrument moving and opening up the eye. Because this is microscopic surgery and a delicate operation, a previously fitted "donut" holds the skull and keeps it from moving.

Shortly thereafter, the lens capsule is slit and the lens cortex removed, and a tiny (about one-quarter the area of a contact lens) lens is implanted behind the iris and into the lens capsule. This is the delicate, and beneficial part of the entire operation.

Although the average operation of this type takes no more than 30 minutes, preparation and set-up runs to about one hour. After the lens is implanted, the small wound is sewn up with thin nylon thread that dissolve during the next 12 months. A patch is placed over the new eye (for 24 hours) and you are wheeled back to your room for a delayed breakfast.

Went from 20/300 vision to 20/25 in 16 days

Some people may experience a slight "eye ache" for a few hours. I refused pain killers in order to see just how long such minor pain would continue. It obviously didn't keep me awake that night but I still had a slight ache until about two hours after breakfast the next morning. After that nothing.

Even seven hours after the operation I had no trouble walking down the hall to a pay phone and dialling the right numbers.

The next morning the ophthalmologist examines your eyes, you receive more drops, and unless there is some complication you are free to go home. You still have to take it easy for a day or so and you are NOT TO LIFT ANYTHING HEAVY FOR WEEKS. Apparently that puts too heavy a strain on healing tissues.

At the end of three weeks a new prescription for glasses is likely necessary to handle the greatly improved vision. I went from that 20/300 in my right eye to 20/25 16 days after the operation. I have not yet received the new prescription for my glasses but any new glasses I may wear will be considerably thinner.

Ophthalmologists, under the B.C. Medicare Plan, receive what I consider a paltry \$414 for the basic operation plus \$133 for the lens implant surgery. The \$200 cost of the actual lens is covered under the medical plan. They are responsible for you — at no extra charge — during the convalescent 42 days after the operation. Considering the skill, responsibility and usual results of the

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PROVINCIAL Round-up

By HUBERT BEYER
Driftwood Columnist

Sawmill charged

A Port Alberni sawmill, operated by Nagaard Sawmills Ltd., was charged last week under the Waste Management Act for discharging air contaminants last June.

Charges have been laid against both the company and its president. The maximum fine is \$1 million for each count.

Family violence

Carol Gran, B.C. minister responsible for women's programs, last week allocated \$150,000 worth of grants to community groups for the funding of projects that combat sexual assault, family violence and sexual harassment.

The funding is part of a campaign aimed at reducing family violence. The campaign includes television and radio commercials, newspaper ads and an information brochure.

The front page of the brochure says in large type: "Violence Against Women is a crime." It reminds readers that one in six women is abused by her partner.

Violence against women, Gran said, is the key factor in the erosion and disintegration of the family unit.

"Violence against women not only hurts the direct victims, but it also has longterm negative effects on every other member of the family unit, especially the children," Gran said.

Extra social funding

Finance Minister Mel Couvelier in-

creased funding last week for the ministries of health and social services and housing. A special warrant in the amount of \$142.6 million was authorized by cabinet to fund additional health care costs arising from higher drug costs under the Pharmacare Plan, the tentative agreement with the B.C. Medical Association.

The social services and housing ministry needed an extra \$90 million to pay for heavier caseloads in income assistance and day care programs.

Off to Charlottetown

Recreation Minister Lyall Hanson gave a reception last week for the 286 athletes, coaches and managers who will represent British Columbia at the 1991 Canada Winter Games to be held in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island between February 17 and March 2.

A total of 2,500 athletes from all over Canada will be competing in 19 different events that include cross-country skiing, figure skating and curling.

Firm gets help

West Coast Plywood, an employee-owned company, will get a \$1.5 million provincial loan that will enable the firm to hire an additional 70 employee-shareholders who, in turn, will invest in the company.

The loan will also enable West Coat Plywood to complete a modernization program that will make the company more efficient and competitive.

Rupert Port boom

The amount of cargo passing through

Prince Rupert reached \$12.3 million tonnes in 1990, an increase of nine per cent over the previous year.

The largest commodity increases included a 31 per cent hike to more than 4.3 million tonnes in the amount of grain exported through Prince Rupert Grain's Ridley Island terminal. Coal shipments rose by about four per cent to 6.1 million tonnes.

Oink oink

B.C. pork exporters will get more than \$500,000 in refunds with the removal of a U.S. countervailing duty on Canadian pork. The change is retroactive to September 1989.

Drilling rights

The February sale of oil and gas drilling rights funnelled \$6.2 million into provincial coffers, Energy Minister Jack Davis said last week.

The sale offered 23 drilling licences and 72 leases, covering a total area of 41,381 hectares, all of it in the northeast part of the province, the Peace River and Fort Nelson areas.

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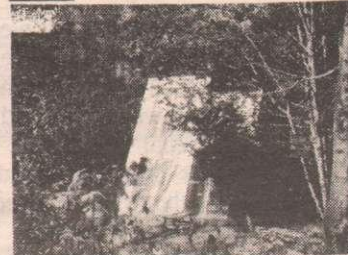
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