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Physiotherapists feel misunderstood

Ganges physiotherapists Marg Gilchrist and Liz Bratty feel misunderstood sometimes — it seems many people are not aware of the work they do.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

They thought National Physiotherapy Week — March 22 to 28 — would be an ideal time to do some educational work outside of their offices.

Having practised physiotherapy in a number of cities and settings, Bratty and Gilchrist have given countless numbers of people increased mobility, strength and independence and relief from pain.

Treating a client involves identifying the cause of pain or difficulty if that is not already known, directing the person through personalized exercises and instructing on ones they can complete at home.

Various forms of electrotherapy, massage and relaxation techniques are other widely used tools.

Both women have worked in a variety of settings, starting in small general hospitals, like many physiotherapists.

Bratty began her career in England, working in an orthopaedic hospital and then two specialized hospitals, one known for its treatment of central nervous system conditions such as Parkinson's Disease and Multiple Sclerosis and another for polio patients with respiratory problems.

While many people think physiotherapists deal primarily with joints and muscles, physiotherapists can be "very much involved in keeping respiratory tracts clear," notes Bratty.

She also worked in private practice in the West End of London, a general hospital after moving to Canada and in home care. Physiotherapy treatment through home visits aims "to maintain people in their homes as long as possible," she says.

Gilchrist has also had varied work experience, demonstrating the breadth of physiotherapy's applications. She worked with orthopaedic surgeons at Toronto's Mt. Sinai Hospital and at G.F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre dealing with many spinal chord injuries, paraplegic and quadriplegic conditions.

She then moved to Pearson Hospital, which had a large polio unit treating "the



Physiotherapists Liz Bratty and Marg Gilchrist

people who didn't get better."

She worked for the Cerebral Palsy Association in the West Kootenays, then at Surrey General hospital where she frequently dealt with Workers' Compensation Board injuries. She then became the community physiotherapist at Boundary Health Clinic.

In Edmonton she gained more experience by treating victims of oil rig accidents who were often burned.

Gilchrist and Bratty explain that joints and muscles of burn patients become stiff and must be gently exercised by a trained physiotherapist, which requires finding a balance between minimizing pain while providing the needed benefit.

"It is very rewarding and very essential but difficult work," says Gilchrist.

Her next post was as physiotherapist for Canadian Forces Base Calgary — "probably my most memorable job" — where she was the only physiotherapist for 6,000 people. Sports injuries kept her the busiest there.

Physiotherapists treat many cases of

arthritis and "educate people on what they should and shouldn't do" once diagnosed with that condition.

Regarding all clients needing exercise to improve strength and mobility, "an exercise has to be specifically beneficial to that particular person," stresses Bratty. "If you are going to do it repeatedly, it has to be the right one."

Physiotherapists take a four-year degree program, paralleling medical student's courses in several areas. Study of anatomy, physiology and the muscular-skeletal system "is certainly as detailed as medical students," says Gilchrist.

This also means that "we know when to refer people because we know the medical signs."

Part of being a physiotherapist is discerning between problems that can be treated and those which require another's expertise.

What separates physiotherapists from many bodywork practitioners is that they are a recognized profession with a

regulatory agency called the Association of Physiotherapists and Massage Practitioners and they must qualify to be a member of the Canadian Physiotherapy Association.

"Our clients know we are being monitored and have a professional group monitoring our skills and abilities."

They also take advantage of opportunities to add to their skills and knowledge by attending courses and seminars.

Bratty and Gilchrist say there is a trend towards specialization in physiotherapy as there is in all medical fields, although they hope new physiotherapists will still be given general groundwork as they were.

They also note that current enrolment in Canadian physiotherapy programs "is nowhere near the demand."

That demand is also likely to increase with North America's aging population and growing emphasis on maintaining personal well-being and functional independence as long as possible.



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QUACKING DOWN THE RIVER: Some 192 yellow duckies wound their way down Shaw Creek for the Great Galiano Rubber Duckie River Race. Winners were too numerous to mention.

Driftwood photo by Alistair Ross

Duckie Races raises \$1,000 for Bodega

The sun shone brightly for the Great Galiano Rubber Duckie River Race. The 192 yellow ducks were dumped unceremoniously into the upper pool by "duck launcher" Bill Calla at a signal on his hunters' whistle from "starter" Arne Haksi. Down the stream they went to the falls, and then amid screams from the children and laughter from the hundred or so adults gathered there, they were suddenly thrust into a confusion of bouncing yellow.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

More slowly they made their way down through the reeds and rocks to the big pool, only to be caught in a cross breeze and forced out of the moving current. "Hydraulic engineer" Hans Bongertman, attempted to create a cross current with a fire hose and so force the racers back on course. He was aided by his son, Thor, in a small boat. One by one the racers now made their way to the narrows at the foot of the pond and then down the swift-moving waters to the finish line, where "duck scoopers" Bea Robson and Trish Cowperthwaite were on hand to catch them in a fish net. Connie Gray acted as "recorder".

At the prize table, Doris Russell saw that the winners got their awards and also acted as "banker and cashier" selling "hot

duckies, cheese and quackers and hot swamp water". Chef's at the barbecue were Sylvia Mounsey and Aini Haksi. Elsie Mussell was "swamp water mixer".

The site was a pretty one, the green field through which Shaw Creek runs had only that morning been trimmed by owner Steve Oscko's sheep. Unfortunately his prize crop of daffodil blooms got trimmed as well.

Folk who shall remain nameless here, were to be seen in duck costumes — red wellingtons, red panty hose and yellow mini skirts. Yellow ponchos completed their outfits, something which was not really necessary or desirable on such a sunny day.

A second race was held for those unable to purchase the services of a duck in the main event. Winners, too numerous to mention, were from on and off the island.

The organisers were pleased to have the assistance of 23 volunteers — those who moved tables, put up signs and got everything ready — also those who sold duckies ahead of time at the market and on the ferry.

It was a fun afternoon, and a good one for the Bodega Ridge Purchase fund, which grew by nearly \$1,000 as a result. Steve Oscko was given appreciation for his cooperation in making the site available and for his work in readying the field and stream.

Saturna Island loses community protector

A woman once called the "last protector of one of the greatest values of the western world — the small community" died recently.

Louisa Elizabeth Money, longtime resident of Saturna Island, was born in Huntingdon, Quebec, in 1906. After spending most of her youth in the Okanagan, she moved to Saturna in 1945 with her husband, James Edward Money, his father Edward, his brother William Arthur and three children — Bill Junior (William), Betty (Elizabeth) and John. They bought Gerry Payne's farm and lived there for many years, before building a home on Lyall Harbour.

Lou, as she was known to her friends, moved to Surrey last year because of failing health and lived with her daughter. She died peacefully at 2 a.m. March 12 at Surrey Memorial Hospital.

During her life Lou gave of herself unstintingly, according to John Fryer. "No one ever came to her and went away either empty-handed or hungry. Her kindness and unselfishness are well known

situation. For many, many years no event in the community could take place without Lou hard at work, giving of her self and what she had, cheerfully and without complaint."

One of her first achievements was to re-open the local school in 1946. She also helped to found the Women's Service Clu, the Old Age Pensioners and the Saturna Lamb Barbecue.

Lou took part in organizing the sort of activities which are now found in the Continuing Education brochure.

Another friend, Jean Howarth, dedicated part of her book of island columns to Lou Money and her husband, Jim, who died before she did. It was she who called them the "protectors".

"Lou was utterly compassionate, highly intelligent and gifted with a fine sense of humour."

Lou Money is survived by Betty and John, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A funeral service officiated by Reverend Larry Greg was held March 17 at St. Christopher's



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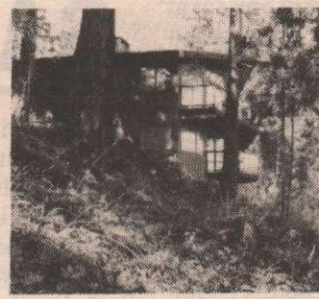


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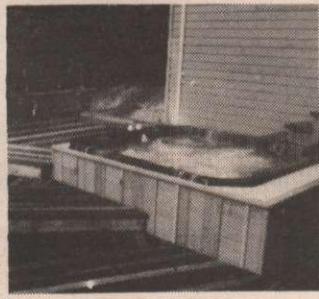
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Sidney RCMP address Galiano meeting

Several members of the Sidney Detachment of the RCMP were present at a recent meeting sponsored by Galiano Chamber of Commerce. The topic of discussion was policing problems on Galiano and the other outer islands.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

With a growing incidence of crime on all the islands — Galiano is no exception — the need for more police protection is urgent, but difficult to provide. Budget restrictions and lack of manpower are a problem in all policing areas and Sidney, as a fast growing community, needs its force complete at all times.

The police boat currently used by the Sidney police in the outer islands requires an operation crew of three. All are taken from the Sidney force, leaving that area under-manned should an emergency arise.

One proposal being studied by the force is the enlargement of the Pender Island force which currently consists of two members. The extra manpower would then be available for police work on Mayne, Saturna and Galiano. For the time being, however, police protection will continue to be provided by the Sidney Detachment.

Information Meeting

In preparation for Galiano Club's annual meeting, members came together at the South Galiano Hall recently to learn of the proposed management plan for Mount Galiano. Discussed was the fourth draft of a five-page management plan, prepared over the last 10 months by a committee drawn from the general membership of the Galiano Club. The plan was presented at the meeting by various members of the committee with the aid

GALIANO ISLANDS *Scene*

of maps and photos.

The plan favours the retention of Mount Galiano as a wilderness area, closed to all motor vehicles, bicycles and horses. It is proposed that a single access footpath be built starting from Active Pass Drive at a point not far from the cemetery. It is also proposed that the current logging road access be closed, as it runs through two other privately-owned properties as well as District Lot nine (Mount Galiano). A parking lot would have to be provided near the new access point on Active Pass Drive for hikers who arrive at the base of the mountain by automobile.

It is also proposed that the old logging road to Phillimore Point be closed. Property owners from that area made known their desire to be allowed continued use of the road, which cuts through the lower corner of D.L. 9 for about 1,000 feet. This road, rough as it is, is Phillimore Point's only land connection with the rest of the island. It passes through other privately-owned land as well.

Owners of horses, who for many years have used the area's logging roads as bridle paths, showed concern about the closure of the area to riders. The proposed access trail from Active Pass Drive will not be suitable for horses. The creation of a separate bridle path was proposed for the committee's consideration.

Members of the management committee who, over past months, have made 20 or more forays into D.L. 9 to explore and to discuss options for trail development, are as follows: Ralph Brine, Ken Hardy,

Debbie Holmes, Rose Longini, Andrew Loveridge, Dale Lyon, Linda Millard, and Laurine Stefanyk. Lony Rockafella is the chairman of the Committee.

March garden club meeting

Despite the absence of many of the regular showbench exhibitors at the March Garden Club meeting, this year's early spring brought forth a creditable display of entries. The display was enhanced by a showing of potted orchids

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grown by member Shirley Gains. Her friend Betty Bethune, an orchid specialist, is to be speaker at the club's April meeting.

As the speaker for the March meeting was not available at the last moment, President John Sibbald arranged for the showing of a pair of videos — *The Queen's Garden* and *Garden Flowers* (in the Metropolitan Museum). The first video showed the Royal household's 40-acre private park and gardens behind Buckingham Palace. We saw it in all seasons and the emphasis was on nature — particularly on birds and insects. The contrast between London's hectic traffic which surrounds the Palace and the quiet of the lawns, ponds and forested areas was impressive. The activities of man such as the annual Queen's Garden Party, which takes weeks to prepare for, were treated somewhat frivolously in the video, much to the amusement of the Garden club members.

Mailbag

Occasionally your correspondent receives word by mail or telephone about some of the stories he has sent to the *Driftwood*. A telephone call from a lady from Oregon who was holidaying on Salt

Spring a month or so ago, asked for more information about the Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund and the shirts, mugs and posters which are being sold on island to raise money. She has a friend who lives on Bodega Drive in her home city. A Bodega poster went back with her for her friend.

Several weeks ago I received a letter from Winnie Spalding, formerly Winnifred Bellhouse. She spent her youth on Galiano, moving to Pender Island when she married. Now a resident of Salt Spring's Greenwoods, she sent some information she had clipped from the paper in case we had not noticed it over here. Many thanks, Winnie.

Then the other day a weighty epistle arrived in our mail box from Ed Dogue of Victoria. The Dogues were annual vacationers at the former Salishan Resort in North Galiano and are also *Driftwood* readers. Ed writes to say how he enjoys my articles about early Galiano and those who lived here in those times. He probably remembers some of those who come back to visit and turn up on our doorstep each summer.

While cleaning out their files the Dogues thought of your Galiano correspondent and wrapped up a handful of clippings taken from the Victoria papers over the years. A thoughtful act and much appreciated.

GIFT gift

Galiano painter Harold Dobson recently hung one of his favourite paintings in the Dandelion Gallery, the sale of which will help to raise funds for the Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund.

Daffodil festival

Saint Margaret's Church is planning to hold its second Daffodil Festival on Saturday, March 28, in the new church addition. There is no entry fee for exhibitors, however, all exhibits must be at the Church between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. the previous day, Friday, March 27.

Open to the public after judging, the show can be viewed on Saturday between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission at \$1.50 will include afternoon tea.

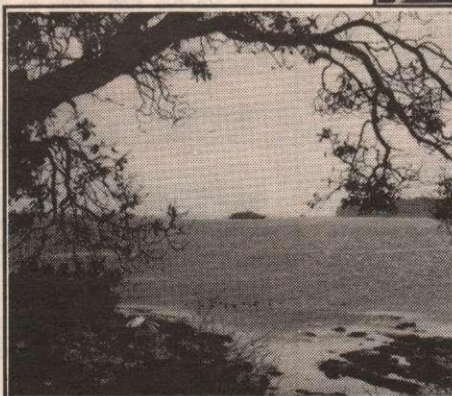
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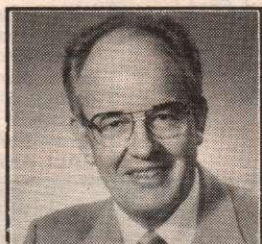
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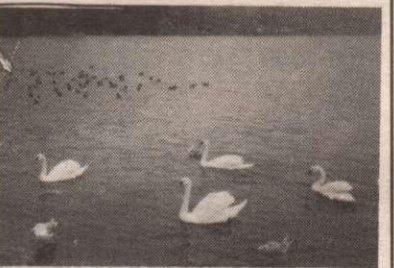
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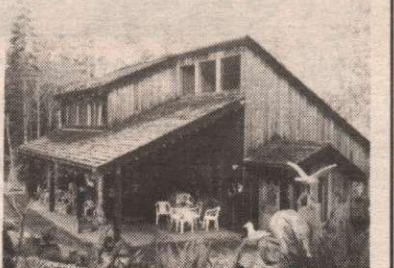
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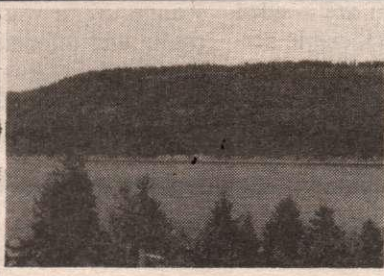
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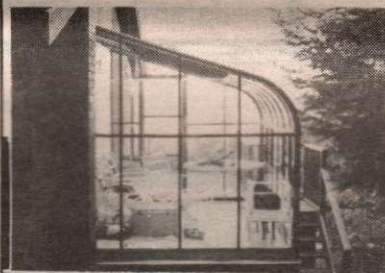
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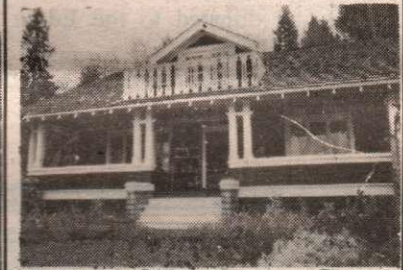
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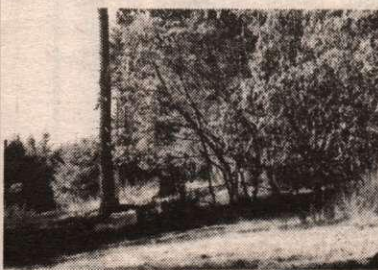
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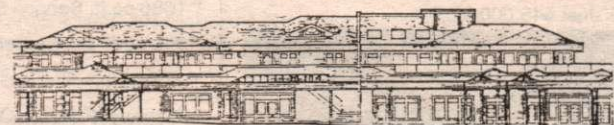
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ISLAND LIFESTYLES

Guest speakers overcome travel obstacles

Two guest speakers at the Saturna Community Club Monday, March 16 made great effort to attend.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

Ron Watson, chairman of the board of Greenwoods, Gulf Islands Intermediate and Personal Care Facility and Margaret McKay, administrator made a short presentation to outline the services offered to outer island residents. They explained the new geriatric assessment services and health services for seniors. The plan for expansion was also presented.

Watson and McKay came to Saturna in spite of the transportation difficulties. They had been scheduled to ride on the school water taxi but since the meeting was held during Spring break last minute changes had to be made. They took the ferry as far as Pender Island where a resident was found to truck them across the island to Hope Bay. There Cal Hollings met them with the water taxi and carried them to Saturna.

The community club was the recipient of several photographs of the 1955 barbecue. Many familiar faces appear in these pictures. Gordon Ballentine, a photographer in the 1950s was assigned to cover the barbecue for Sunset Magazine. He has been kind enough to donate the pictures to the community club.

Anne Popperwell framed and hung the photos. She donated her labour for this project. The array of photos looks stunning on the deep green walls of the community hall.

A photo of Eddie Reid was also framed and donated to the Eddie Reid Memorial Library.

The transportation committee reported

that Jim Campbell will retire as Saturna representative and John Fryer will take up the post. Work on the wharf is scheduled for sometime this fall. Reasonable notice will be given for this interruption of ferry service. Water taxi service will be provided to connect with the ferry. Questions or comments can be directed to John Fryer at 539-3330.

The 911 emergency committee reported that the new ambulance has been licensed, insured, and serviced. Pat Ropars painted the vehicle with paint donated by Michael Gooblar. The vehicle now has turquoise stripes which distinguish it from official B.C. Ambulance Service vehicles. The committee is interested in hosting a fundraiser. Volunteers and their ideas would be welcomed.

The Fire Department has modified and painted the new tank truck. Alfred Reynolds would like to see a community meeting to discuss the wants and needs of Saturna. More volunteers are needed to keep the fire department a viable service.

An extraordinary resolution to change the by-laws of the community club in

order to obtain charitable status was tabled. However a motion to apply for charitable status was passed so more information could be gathered.

Duncan Curtis and Isabell Elliot volunteered to look into the repair of the wheelchair ramp for the J.E. Money Medical Centre. It is possible that the building insurance could be cancelled unless the repairs are made quickly.

Thanks were offered to the renovations committee. The community hall has been updated and refurbished. A crew of energetic volunteers has planned, painted, decorated, and beautified the fireplace room. The forest green walls, grey carpet, floral couches, photographs and plants create a charming atmosphere for community spirit.

The community club donated \$500 to the Eddie Reid Memorial Library to cover the cost of the hydro.

The pamphlet committee headed by Jeanne Crerar was given the go ahead to create and information booklet for newcomers on Saturna.

A contest for a logo for the Lamb Barbecue is being organized. Saturna

youngsters should start practising drawing lambs for this competition.

The annual general meeting of the community club included the election of officers. Results are as follows: president, Pam Lind; vice president, Chuck Alp; treasurer, Flora House; secretary, Gail Trafford; directors - Karen Muntean, Anne Popperwell, Cal Hollings, Melanie Gaines, Rick Jones, Doris Ackerman.

Elections to the advisory planning committee were tabled until the next meeting. Beth Jones and Anne Popperwell were elected co-chairmen for the July Lamb Barbecue. They requested a secretary volunteer to assist them.

The community club agreed to sponsor two to four barbecue workers for the upcoming Continuing Education Food-safe course.

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It's a young man's country over here. Even the car rental companies figure it that way. Nobody over 70 can rent a car, according to the place I've rented cars from in the past. Mind you, the place has changed hands and instead of a small local operation it's now a branch of a national company.

But it's not just over here that people get paranoid about growing old, or even about other people growing old. I remember inviting a charming lady to take coffee with me. She had been swimming in the pool and was sitting around getting her breath back; cold and wet in a chill wind. She swam with a group who used the pool one summer.

When she finally accepted the offer of a coffee she looked around the room. "Sure keep it clean for an old man," she remarked.

Now I find she is by no means the only thinker along those lines. Car-wise I'm too old to keep clean.

Bumpy sky ride

I flew a bumpy sky to Heath Row and went on to Leeds in an equally bumpy road aloft. Bright sunshine and blue skies for a day or two. Last week end it snowed in the North of England and the South of Scotland. I had just left for Colchester, the oldest city in England. Too old to snow. Old King Cole's English capital, it's too old to reign.

There's a castle at Colchester, or what's left of a castle. Built originally by the Romans 2,000 years ago, the foundations are still solid. The great-granddaddy of today's concrete and every bit as hard and unyielding. You have to bend nearly double to see the underpinnings of the mini-ruin. Get something of a sense of claustrophobia going through.

It's one of the great features of visiting Britain and other parts of Europe. This wondering about who past so many years ago. What shoes have walked them since? Those mysterious footsteps have left their print on time. They are the material legacies of the spirits of the past. Those sandals, or shoes, or boots, that trod this section of earth knew history as we can never see it. They were there when the Romans were gathering the remnants of their camp to return in disarray to a crumbling Rome. They have seen ancient Britain and ancient Angles. Many of our predecessors left the mark of bare feet on bare soil where that castle was once proud and sound and solid.

Historical reflection

But the underpinnings of Colchester Castle have nothing in common with Warwick Castle when it comes to reflection of past history and past peoples and past cruelty.

Warwick Castle stands in the Midlands city with every stone intact, a monument to the builders of past centuries. Unlike many ancient buildings, Warwick's castle is still peopled by its own past. It requires no imagination; it calls for no gifted medium to conjure up the past denizens of that great dwelling place. They are still there. You may see the Warwicks at leisure, entertaining Kings or relaxed in the public privacy of their chambers.

It is yet Warwick's monument, this castle, but the chatelaine is Madame Tussaud. Tussaud is a well-known name in London where she left her waxworks to become a landmark of Britain's capital. Her figures have travelled the world and now they sit in pomp and splendid revelry in many of the vast castle's vast salons.

Down in the dungeon

It was not the figures of kings or princes that stayed with me after visiting Warwick. It was the dungeons, the tor-

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manders. The visitor descends to the prison unit by way of a narrow staircase paved in rock. It is a rock whose treads are concave from the boots of generations of soldiers. Some wear might be set at the door of the nameless, faceless, unremembered and unwritten wretches who ended their days there, beneath the ground, cut, hacked, burned and taken for ever from the men they knew and the women they loved. It simply didn't pay in the past years of history to lose a battle, still less a war.

But not all the tortures of those damned prisoners in those damned dungeons could bring back so forcibly and almost painfully the inhumanity of our forebears as the sight of the oubliette, the last indignity provided for a particularly hated enemy. The man who lay in the oubliette was the forgotten man, hence the name. It was a groove in the dungeon's floor, large enough to accommodate its occupant but depriving him of movement, help or hope. He depended on being thrown some scraps of food.

Those wretches were part of the Good Old Days. We cannot be proud of such forebears after examining their acts.

Ancient monuments

Fortunately, the majority of ancient monuments are a tribute to the past.

Churches are to be found on every corner. In fact, if their spiritual value could be measured in terms of their real value, all of our forebears would be assured of their place in the hereafter.

In Lavenham the church matches the rest of the community in that it is nearly many years old. Most of the town is younger, but the marks of antiquity are everywhere. This small Suffolk town boasts building after building of great age; with the church of St. Peter and St. Paul keeping paternal eye on the com-

munity.

There are timbered houses leaning towards the passer-by and apparently seeking to devour all that have the temerity to walk that way. Others lean sharply backwards with the front walls balancing windows as if on their chests. The "Crooked House" has an upper storey that is taking off in a dive to the left.

Not in the same league as far as antiquity is concerned is the Flatford Mill, famous all over the world for the fact that it was painted by John Constable nearly 200 years ago. The mill and the waterworks have been renovated but it is otherwise as Constable saw it.

There is also a very pleasing museum attached to the mill. These are the attractions of East Bergholt, in Suffolk, neighbour to Lavenham, and birthplace of the beloved artist.

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PROVINCIAL ROUND-UP

by Hubert Beyer

Hello, hello

B.C. Cellular plans a \$30 million expansion this year with coverage extensions through the Gulf Islands north to Port Hardy and inland to vacation areas around Shuswap Lake, Salmon Arm and Osoyoos.

The company, a B.C.Tel subsidiary, will also complete work on the Coquihalla Connector to extend continuous cellular service along the route.

Motor oil recycling

All retailers of lubricating oil in British Columbia will have to accept used oil back from their customers, Environment Minister John Cashore announced last week.

The recycling program, which begins in September, is intended to help prevent the dumping by do-it-yourself mechanics of an estimated 20 million litres of used oil in B.C. every year.

The oil recycling program is one of four environmental initiatives the government unveiled at Globe 92, a federally-subsidized conference on resolving conflicts between business and the environment.

The other initiatives were a green-shopper program endorsed by Safeway and Overwaitea, a partners-in-recycling program that encourages voluntary financial contributions from industry, and a recycling research demonstration and development fund administered by the Science Council of B.C.

No money for Bennett estate

Citing British Columbia's serious financial problems. Tourism and Culture Minister Darlene Marzari turned thumbs down last week on direct government contributions to the preservation of the Bennett Estate in Kelowna.

The minister, however, suggested in a letter to Kelowna Mayor James Stuart that "there are options which could leverage other types of government funding" to preserve the estate that was the home of two former premiers — W.A.C. Bennett and his son, Bill.

One way to still get some provincial funding, Marzari said, was for the city to acquire part of the estate as a municipally-owned property, which would then be eligible for future cost-shared project assistance in the restoration and development of the site.

Cab firm owner fined

The provincial Motor Carrier Commission last week slammed a taxi firm owner with the heaviest penalty ever in

its history. Empress Transportation Co. Ltd. of Victoria, and a number of related firms, will have to pay the commission \$25,000 for a number of offences.

As part of the comprehensive settlement, owner Ken Bodnarchuk admitted that he operated Empress taxi cabs without proper documentation, using licence plates previously declared lost or without plates, and with altered documents.

Abuse allegations investigated

The B.C. ombudsman's office will expand its review of allegations of abuse of students at Jericho Hill School for the Deaf during the mid-1980s, Education Minister Anita Hagen announced last week.

"I wish to ensure that both the allegations of abuse and the manner in which they were responded to are fully investigated," the minister said.

Hagen added that the identities of those involved will be protected, but the results made public.

Tsitika plan intact

An independent consultant's report, released last week by Forest Minister Dan Miller, says that harvesting levels in the Tsitika watershed on northeast Vancouver Island were in accordance with the objectives of the Tsitika Watershed Integrated Resource Plan.

The report by Dr. Robin Quenet disputes the Western Canada Wilderness Committee's low estimate of the percentage of preserved, productive, and accessible forest in the watershed.

The case of the missing files

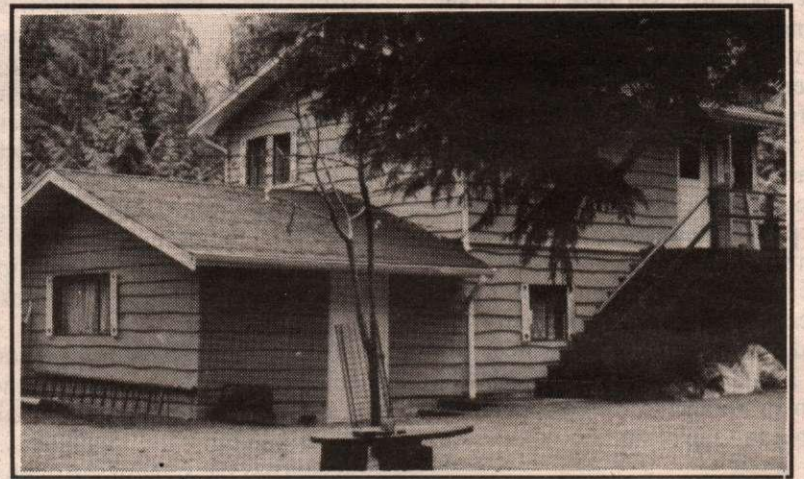
A number of files have gone missing from the premier's office, and the comp-

troller general is trying to find out who dunnit, Deputy Attorney General Bob Edwards announced last week.

"The inquiry will be completed by the

end of the month and a report delivered to me. Until that is done, there will be no further comment on the matter," said.

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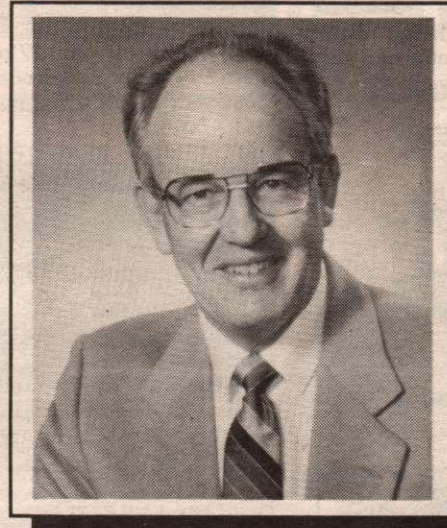
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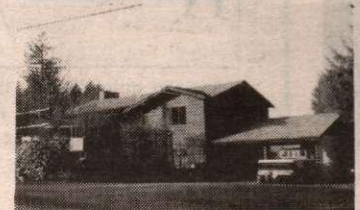
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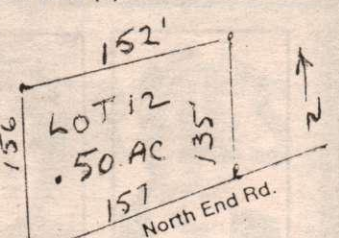
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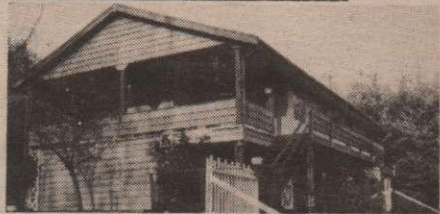
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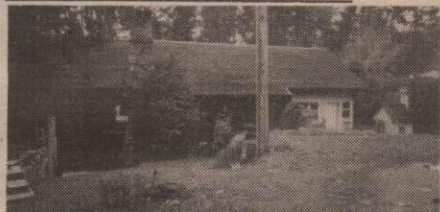
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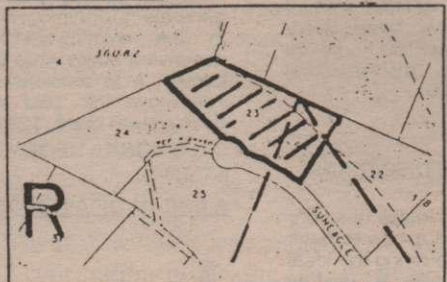
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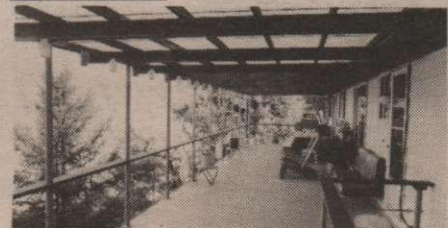
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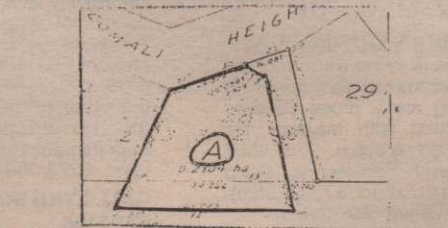
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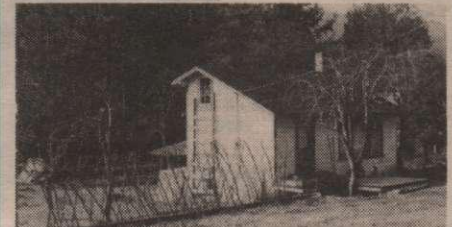
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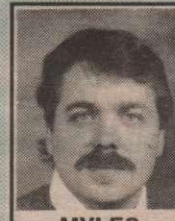
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