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Driftwood

Camp Narnia teaches children self-discovery and cooperation

For visitors to 30 acres of farm, forest and seashore in the Burgoyne Valley, going to summer camp means entering a whole new world.

By GAIL SJUBERG
Driftwood Staff Writer

Carol and Dr. Anton Voorhoeve opened Camp Narnia seven years ago and have watched it evolve from a mainly two-person effort serving 100 children to a non-profit society which last year saw 465 young people challenged and nurtured, immersed in fun and discovery.

Camp Narnia's young visitors involve themselves with the myriad of farm animals, enjoy the outdoors through canoeing, swimming, horseback riding and hiking and test new ground through orienteering, arts and crafts, drama and photography.

The Narnia fantasy theme — from the ever-popular series of books by C.S. Lewis — tangles imaginations that are well-used during their five, seven or nine-day stay.

Staff and board member and

sometimes "Wizard" Ray Turner observes the children easily adapt to being in another world.

"They're prepared to enter into the fantasy and they concoct a world of their own," he says.

Guided by a philosophy which stresses self-discovery, honesty, cooperation and independent problem-solving, among other basic values, Narnia provides much more than "fun and games," says Anton.

Everyone is welcome to visit the camp for a tour this Sunday, May

ing each other and personal boundaries.

Groups incorporate "community building" into activities and emphasize cooperation over individual success in competition.

Going through the "hazardina" obstacle course — a combination of ropes, wood and tires in the forest — illustrates some of the Narnia process.

Children are shown the route by the Wizard and then encouraged to determine the best way to get through the course. Certain rules must be met along the way which means the "obvious" must be discarded. They note it often takes a long time for children to think in a new way and discover the needed keys — but they learn valuable lessons as a result.

Kids are used to having adults give them answers on request and some feel frustrated when the Wizard does not. It is his role to "pay attention," not to commend achievement nor admonish its absence. Participants learn to challenge themselves without adult approval.

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24, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Especially since becoming a non-profit society in 1990, the Voorhoeves and other board members would like Salt Spring to know more about their camp.

One camp counsellor generally tends six to eight children sharing one of the new cabins. On the first night they are told a story with a message which leads to a discussion of the importance of respect-

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Anton and Carol Voorhoeve, Ray Turner

These Canadians take pride in what they are not

This is the seventh in a series of 10 columns from community newspapers across Canada looking at this country, its people and their future.

By TERRY MCCONNELL
Guest Columnist

Canadians in the extreme southwest of Ontario take great pride in what they're not.

They're not Americans.

In this part of Ontario, Canadians know Americans well,

perhaps better than they know other Canadians. Americans, particularly those in nearby southeastern Michigan, are relatives, friends, cottage-country neighbours or business associates. Canadians here see them "up close and personal" and while they admire and respect Americans, they take pride in the fact they are somehow "different."

That need to be different can be attributed to a deep-rooted sense of inferiority when compared to how they perceive Americans. How-

ever, when you are insecure about yourself in comparison to others, you are also anxious to point out the shortcomings of the superior society.

Those can be found in abundance by Canadians who live so close to the border. (After all, we can be in downtown Detroit, the sixth largest metropolitan area in the U.S., in half-an-hour's drive).

When Canadians here come home from their American shopping expeditions (which they do in ever-increasing numbers), they can

look about at our clean streets, safe neighbourhoods and slower pace of life, glance at their Ontario health card and their latest baby bonus cheque, and say to themselves that life here is better.

They're not Torontonians.

Canadians here are not aware of Canadians in other parts of the nation harbour deep-seated resentments of Toronto nor are they aware they are tarred with the same brush by Albertans or Nova Scotians who speak disparagingly of "Central Canada" or more par-

ticularly "Ontario."

To southwestern Ontarians, Toronto is the root of all evil, a wart on the face of an otherwise likeable province.

Torontonians are viewed with disgust and perceived as selfish, self-absorbed, pompous jerks, whose city is the natural centre of the universe.

Here, they resent helping to pay for the Skydome and Ontario Place, for a 12-lane Highway 401 through

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CAMP NARNIA

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"It is a hard job to pay attention but not say *do this...*," says Anton.

They also learn to help each other and share their knowledge so everyone succeeds.

Remarkably, children do not lose interest in the hazardinia process, say wizards Turner and Anton, but will spend hours trying to find solutions to a new set of problems.

"Experiential type of learning is far more valuable when you set the stage and they learn those values for themselves," says Anton.

Orienteering is another special learning activity, notes Ray, requiring a series of choices and experiencing the consequences.

"If anybody has a choice they can make themselves, that is really good."

Anton summarizes the camp's basic aim by noting, "It is geared to make richer lives, more flexible lives and we know we are at least successful because of feedback we get and the high return rate."

"We hear things like *I learned more here in a week than I learned in a whole year at school and I learned to like myself so I don't care what other people think of me.*" he says. Parents will say their children seem "wiser."

They grasp concepts many people do not learn until they are

30, 40 or 50 years old, says Anton.

Counsellors and camp aides receive intensive training, Carol stresses. Many of them first attended Narnia as young campers.

Because Camp Narnia is now a registered charity, tax deductible donations to help children whose parents cannot afford camp fees can be made by service clubs or individuals.

For example, the United Way funded Lower Mainland Camping Bureau recently provided \$500 for some children in that area to attend Camp Narnia.

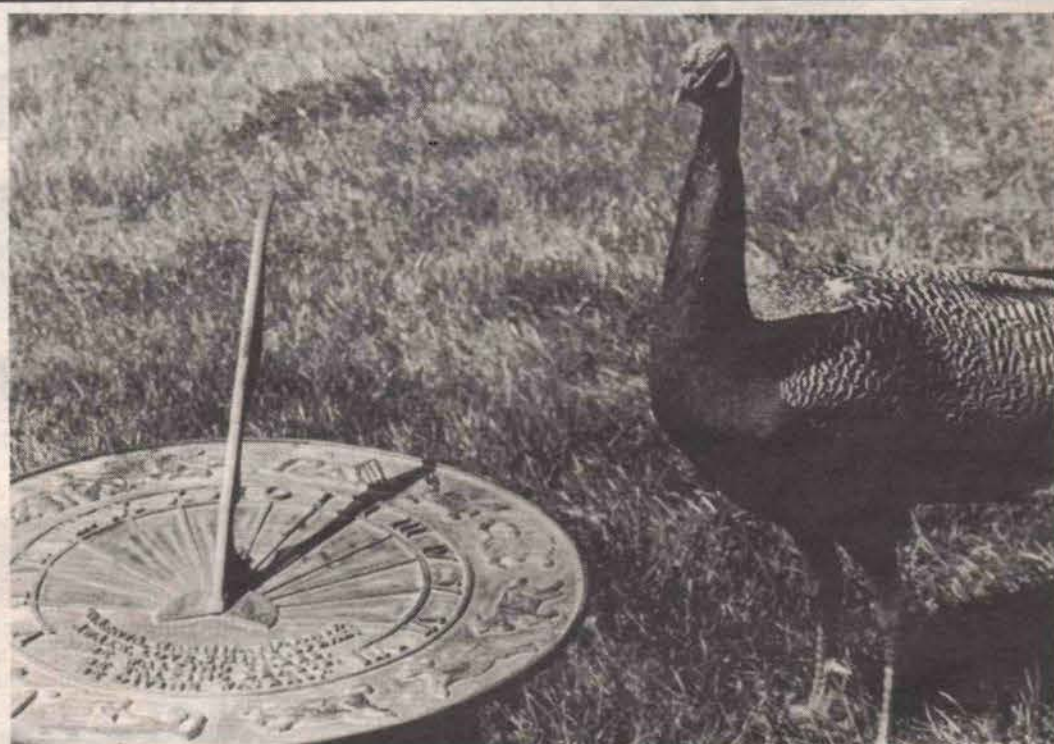
However, notes Carol, there is unfortunately no equivalent to that particular organization serving Salt Spring or Victoria.

The camp has also evolved to serve teenagers up to age 15.

"Our campers just got older and they wanted to keep coming," explains Carol.

They plan to expand their service to youth with special camps this fall. Off-island school classes have spent a week at Narnia and its facilities have been used as a group meeting place.

Camp Narnia is located at 363 Burgoyne Bay Road. It can be reached by calling 653-4364.



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Animals are part of the magic at Camp Narnia on Salt Spring

Local 4-H busy

Salt Spring 4-H members are excited another year has started, according to a release posted by members.

"Newcomers are also excited in the fact that a fun year has started. Hopefully, this year should be a blast."

With projects now underway,

members are earnestly working on them.

The next 4-H meeting is Friday, May 22. The time has been moved forward to 7 p.m.

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That means there is no longer a separate lottery fund and the GO BC program has been cancelled.

Although the overall amount of money available has been reduced, we have created a new Community Grants Program to replace the old program. Grants from this program will be capital in nature. That is, they will go to eligible community organizations to acquire or improve assets such as buildings and equipment, not to cover operating costs or provide services. Other ministries provide operating assistance to qualifying organizations.

This is an opportunity to advise your government. Please take a few minutes to answer the following questions and mail to the address given below, by June 15, 1992.

Q U E S T I O N S

1. To ensure that projects have significant local support, provincial capital grant programs traditionally pay only 1/3 of the total project costs. Do you think this is fair? If not, what portion of the costs do you think the provincial government (that is, all the taxpayers of the Province) should contribute?
2. GO BC had a maximum award of \$1 million. Given that funds are limited do you think British Columbia's communities would benefit more from a few large grants or many smaller grants spread throughout the province? What, in your view, should be the maximum grant?
3. What types of capital projects should the provincial government's Community Grants Program support?
4. What types of projects should NOT qualify for provincial assistance and why?

PLEASE SEND YOUR OPINIONS TO:

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Boating accidents are major cause of fatalities

Small boats often used in fishing, hunting, and day cruising can be unstable if improperly used, making it easy to dump the unwary boater into the water.

Falling overboard from a small boat, capsizing, and swamping are the leading causes of boating fatalities, according to the Canadian Safe Boating Council.

Three key prevention tips are recommended:

Canadian Safe Boating Council releases safety tips

Stay low: standing in a small boat increases its instability.

Many anglers have fallen overboard when they stood up to cast, land a catch, or answer nature's call.

Remember, most of these boats do not have railings to keep you in.

Check your boat's capacity: modern outboard boats carry a plate indicating the boat's maximum horsepower and safe carrying capacity.

A boat's capacity includes the combined weight of passengers, outboard and other equipment. The

number of seats in a boat is not a measure of its capacity.

An overloaded boat has little freeboard — the distance from the water surface to the top edge of the boat — which makes it more likely to tip or easier for water to come in over the side.

Distribute weight evenly within the boat.

Stay with your boat: if you do fall into the water, stay calm, and stay with the boat.

If you were not wearing your life-jacket, or PFD . . . put it on! Most boats will remain afloat if they turn over, so try to climb back into the boat or on top of the up-turned hull to await help. This is especially important in cold water.



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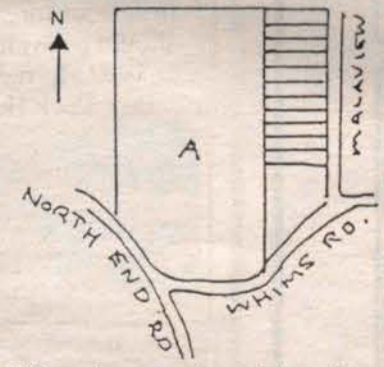
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Toronto; in fact, for any public expenditure that is perceived to make Toronto wealthier. Toronto is the black hole of Ontario, sucking up all the jobs, all the money, all the attention.

Such xenophobia about Toronto manifests itself in a number of ways: a passionate dislike of the Maple Leafs, Blue Jays and Canadian football; a renunciation of the Toronto lifestyle, particularly the horrors of commuting and the high cost of living; and a lingering feeling that southwestern Ontario is getting a raw deal by being a part of any province that includes Toronto.

The ultimate irony is that the careers of most of the children born and raised here take them to Toronto. The city therefore holds a mystique for them and for others. It may be Toronto, but it's our Toronto.

They're not like other Canadians.

This is a sentiment not unique to Ontario's extreme southwest, but Canadians here know so little about the rest of the country, they can't fully appreciate how much they have in common with other parts of Canada.

It's not that they don't have an appreciation of Canada, or of the value of being Canadian. It's just that Manitoba and Prince Edward Island are known only as places on the map to be identified in a geography quiz and the perception of the people who live there is coloured by stereotypes.

Canadians here aren't very curious about the rest of the country, beyond the recognition that it is there and the firm belief that it should all stay together as

one country. Many have never wandered very far into Canada, considering themselves well-

travelled if they've visited Montreal or Ottawa. Most haven't even been that far, though they may

have travelled extensively through the U.S., the Caribbean and even Europe.



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BOYS IN RED: Ganges RCMP constables Pat Wilkinson and Kevin Wass donned red serge Friday and met with the public in celebration of RCMP Day. The officers' tour took them to the extended care wing at Lady Minto Hospital, Greenwoods care facility and downtown Ganges.

They still care.

This is not to suggest Canadians here are apathetic about their nation, or about its future. The economic, cultural and geographic differences that separate us puzzle Canadians here because they often see themselves as a microcosm of the nation.

A third of the population in Ontario's southwest (there are about 600,000 people in Essex, Kent and Lambton counties) are of francophone descent. There are large communities of other nationalities. The region includes two native reserves. Our local economy is based on the automotive industry, agriculture and food processing, commercial fishing and petrochemical industry.

Life here, although buffeted by a boom or bust economy, is harmonious.

Canada can work, people here would say, because Canada works here.

Yet people in the southwest feel separated from the rest of the country. A common complaint is the suspicion that "Canada ends at London," because of perceived neglect by the senior levels of government (the closure of the local CBC station last year, for instance, created an uproar that has yet to die down).

If Canada wishes to solve its problems, it has the sympathy and support of southwestern Ontarians. Unfortunately, they have little understanding of the forces that threaten to tear the country apart. In that respect, they may not be all that different than other Canadians: too consumed with their own grievances to appreciate those of others.

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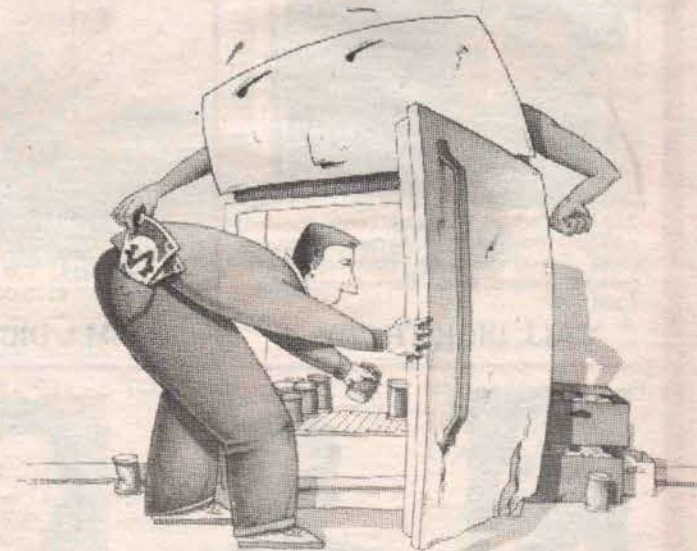
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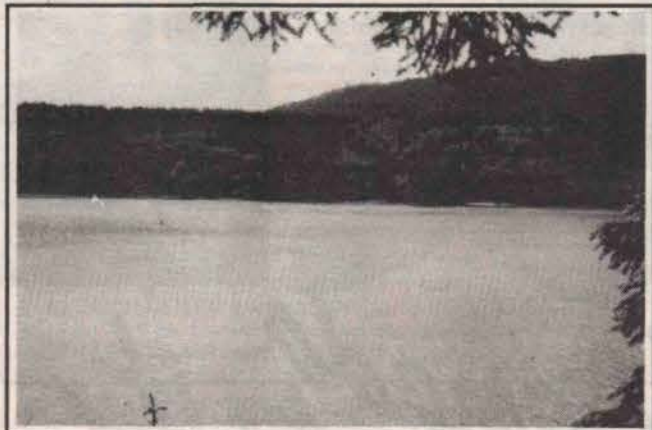
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*"Man on the engine
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Puff! Puff! Puff!
And away we go!"*

But trains don't go like that any more. No puffs! Trains go faster. Some are designated "125" in token of the maximum speed of 125 miles an hour they achieve. The ordinary inter-city trains run at speeds up to 100 mph.

Even the little commuter trains picking up and dropping passengers at every other crossing bear a warning to the driver in his cab, "maximum speed, 70 mph."

They don't go as often as they once did between minor points. And lots of stations have been sold. The former station buildings are now comfortably set up as private homes and the station yard at many a station is a private industrial zone with stocks of building materials and ancient motor vehicles, mostly in pieces.

Many a Second World War veteran will remember the days of wartime travel on British trains. Every seat filled and troops in the luggage racks, the corridors and the communications links between cars. Travel on a weekend or a statutory holiday and that's the way it goes, full.

Pays to travel first class or reserve a seat. Mind you, there's only one class on many a smaller train and no reservations at that.

Mostly in mid-week I've had no problems. Last week I was squeezed out of a seat but it was the aftermath of Easter and more would be travelling in a holiday time.

There you have it: faster trains, full on some runs and not others. And away we go!

But don't be in too much of a hurry, there's many a slip! British trains are suffering from a severe disease and one that has had many a train buff worried. They have the rails and they have a supply of trains; not necessarily good ones, but they'll do until one comes along.

Just like in Canada; they have the rails and the trains are lagging. They have the rails and little to carry. They have the rails and the roads have the traffic. And others go by air.

During the recent British election another factor was thrust into the minds of voters.

When the Labour Party was last in power the tale of industrial woe was unending and many a voter as well as most newspapers, recalled the frustrations of rail strikes when neither freight nor traveller had any assurance of getting there.

Whether it be time passing or

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the appeal of distant lands or the delight of overcrowded roads, the trains are not enjoying the peak of prosperity which was once their's.

Services have been cut and stations have been closed in the fight to reduce costs. Trains are mostly elderly and often unreliable. But how could it be otherwise?

Then comes the inevitable challenge: should trains be perpetuated for the benefit of those who depend upon them for travel? Or should the system be abandoned and permit the traveller to go as he will or might?

British Rail is looking at a different approach. We keep the rails; you run the trains. A number of

private companies visualized, operating their own trains over British rails.

First problem facing the travelling public, or that section of the travelling public addicted to trains, is: what happens to the loser lines? How does a private company meet the astronomical costs of replacing rolling stock and other equipment without falling back on colossal subsidies or fares that will drive away the last of the faithful?

You travel on a fast train and for some miles you may be running parallel with the motorway. Your train is aloof and alone. The motorway is wall-to-wall cars and trucks. Big trucks, little trucks, trailers,

they're all there. Would it be feasible to regulate the use of roads? Would legislation requiring long-distance hauling to be undertaken by rail be real? If part of the massive weight of motorway traffic were compulsorily diverted to rail would the nation benefit?

If the rails were suddenly to be alive with freight trains and the solid motorway traffic thinned out; would there be any benefit? Or is it too late?

Just as the volume of traffic in the larger North American centres must be examined and re-allocated in some way, so must the roads here be relieved and the railway tracks change colour from brown to silver. The rails are rusting and the roads are busting.

All this arises from a few trips by rail. And a problem with each one. Going to Wales the train was withdrawn from service just as I boarded it. Going thence to the north of England I stood from Birmingham to Sheffield because the

train, from the south coast to Scotland, was packed to the gills with people and bags and baggage.

It was a holiday week and I put down my troubles to that circumstance. I spent nearly two hours so closely closeted with a women passenger that I'd have been arrested for harassment if it had been in Canada.

If the railways were to a new birth of activity maybe one day they might provide access from platform to platform without heaving baggage upstairs and downstairs as each passenger must climb up and come down in order to change direction. And, you wonder, would there be elevators if the platforms were as crowded as Heathrow or Vancouver on a busy day?

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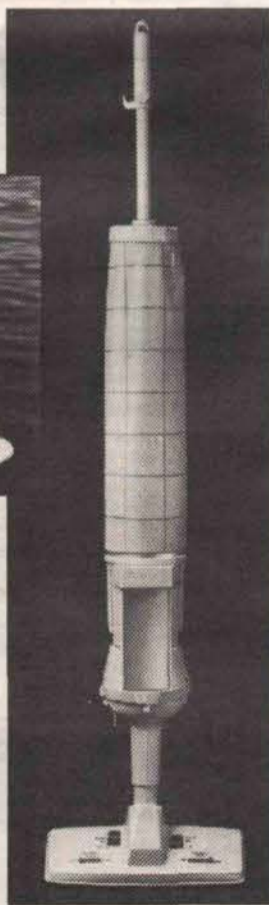


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▼ Canada's recreational watercraft builders experienced some rough sailing during the recession. But with better times ahead and better products on the market, the future looks a lot brighter. That's good news for boating enthusiasts and the 3,000 Canadians who work in this \$300 million industry.



▶ Small appliances aren't small when it comes to job creation. Some 5,000 workers in 65 companies produce nearly \$500 million worth of small electrical appliances in Canada. No small achievement!



▶ It may look simply like footwear to you, but it's part of a \$1.5 billion industry that employs more than 12,000 people.



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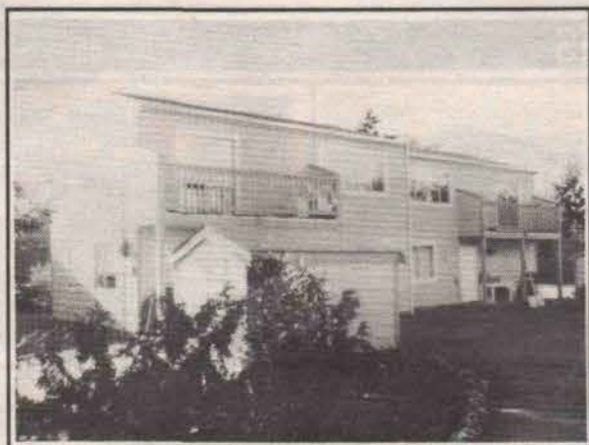


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PRIVATE ACREAGE - VIEW POTENTIAL

Solve this seller's problem. We can't decide whether to keep the trees to prevent global warming or clear-cut to enhance the oceanviews. make it your decision! Plenty of trees for ensured privacy, yet enough extra to allow you to stock up til next century for firewood. Build a log home if you're so inclined. Plenty of possibilities. Reduced to \$83,000 MLS.



WATERFRONT LOT!

Go ahead, rub your eyes. This is not a typographical error. \$45,000 will definitely buy you a level oceanfront piece of Gulf Island property. This lot is \$150,000 below the average price on Salt Spring Island. maybe that's why they call it "Wise" Island. If you can't afford "the big island" you can't afford to pass this bargain by. Only \$45,000 MLS. (Less than a decent car!)



WISE ISLAND WINNER!

Enough whining already! Here it is - a lovely oceanside cottage, with a moorage buoy already in place. Half an acre of wooded seclusion. Deck overlooking Trincomali Channel. What would you expect to pay for this on Salt Spring??? \$200,000, \$300,000, more??? This is the one you've bought in your dreams - but it's real! Only \$99,000. Repeat, only \$99,000 MLS.



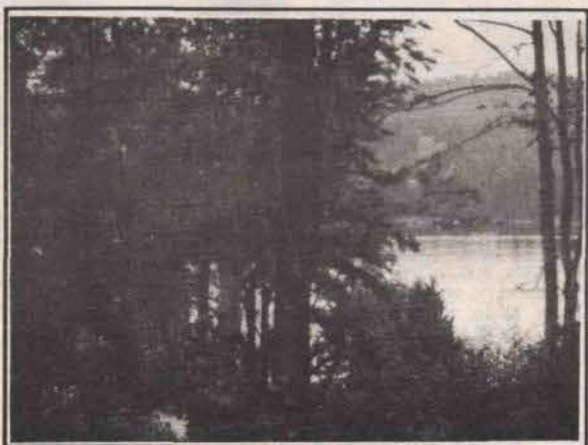
SPECIAL VESUVIUS BUILDING LOT!

You can't just drive by on this one - the first people to actually walk this large, level lot will fall in love with it's sunny serenity. Trust us - this one you must see. Walking distance to the store, restaurant and pub. Beautiful valley outlook. Ready to build on - health permit, topo survey and driveway access in. Municipal water and all services. Only \$69,000.



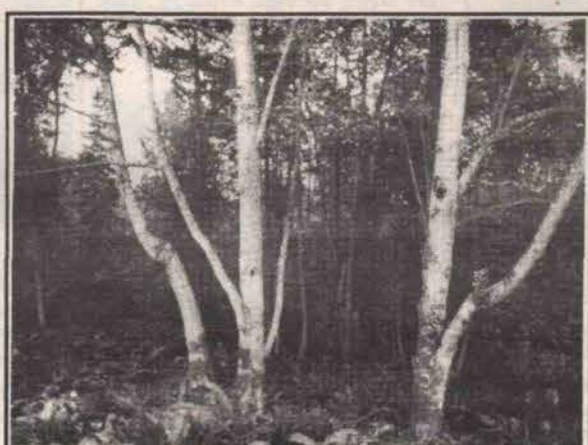
BRING ALL OFFERS

So says the vendor of this new 2 bdrm rancher only steps from St.Mary Lake. Beach and boat launch only four houses away. Nicely situated on a large rural lot. Level with landscaping yet plenty of room for your own ideas. Municipal water, so you won't run dry this summer! Woodstove and riding mower is included. Reduced to \$142,500 - but will look at all offers. MLS.



GANGES OCEANVIEW

Just under an acre of usable land, on municipal water, and walking distance from Ganges. Perc tested, geo-tech surveyed, and partially cleared for your convenience. Driveway access roughed in. Come see this easy to build on lot. Watch the boats



ACREAGE WITH POTENTIAL

Recently reduced 3 acre parcel is situated close to Ganges, walking distance form beaches yet is sunny and private. Well on property, roughed in driveway access, partially cleared. House and cottage allowed. Live in one, rent the other. Perfectly situated for a B&B Enroute to Reddis



STOP COMPLAINING ABOUT PRICES!

Here's your chance to jump in on a reasonably priced 1/2 acre building lot. The trees have been left standing for you to selectively clear yourself. Walking distance to beach and boat launch. If this sounds too good to be true - don't waste your life dreaming. This is your golden opportunity. Only

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SUNNY FERNWOOD HOME
Sunny 3 bedroom home with over 2100 sq.ft. 2.43 acres of fenced pasture and landscaped property. A variety of fruit trees and good gardening areas. Covered sundeck, paved driveway and parking area. Distant ocean views. Good area for children. List price \$175,000 MLS.
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SUNNY VESUVIUS ACREAGE
Well, almost an acre! Secluded, treed, private and level - everything you've been looking for in a building lot. Walking distance from beach, store, pub, restaurant and Vesuvius Gov't dock! Perc test, health permit and driveway access in - priced right! Only \$69,000 MLS.
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A SUNNY SPACIOUS HOME
Situated on a private 1.40 acres in the Vesuvius area, with a lovely sea view and warm s.w. exposure. The main rooms are very spacious, expansive decks for summer living, and a 500 sq.ft. workshop area for cottage industry or guest suite. List price \$239,000 MLS.
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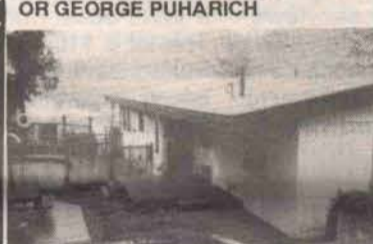
HOME WITH ISLAND CHARACTER
West coast style sets the mood, the use of natural wood complements it. Three bedrooms. Two baths. Lovely open plan living area with vaulted ceiling. Pleasant garden with vegetable area and fruit trees. 1.19 acres. \$179,000 MLS.
CALL ANNE WATSON



THE BEST OF SALT SPRING ISLAND
439 acres with expansive views over Sansum Narrows and Satellite Channel to Vancouver Island. This large parcel of land is part of the prestigious Musgrave Landing Ocean Estates Strata Development, which includes ownership in private marina and common property. Experience the beauty of Salt Spring Island at it's best! \$550,000 MLS.
CALL BECKY LEGG



LOOKING FOR A SUNSET?
This property enjoys spectacular sunsets, excellent exposure and lovely arbutus trees. Requires well. \$72,000.
CALL ANNE WATSON



FISHING! SWIMMING! BOATING!
* west facing St. Mary lakefront home * single level, 2 bedrooms and den * above ground pool, patio area * 4 pce. bathroom with sauna * heated workshop 12'6"x 25' * double carport. *Priced to sell*. \$226,000 MLS.
CALL KERRY CHALMERS



BEAUTIFUL HOME, SUPERB OCEAN VIEWS
A well crafted home with wonderful views west over Sansum Narrows. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms. Very attractive living and dining room. Two beautiful balconies. Room for an in-law suite. Situated on 3/4 of an acre. Asking \$163,500 MLS.
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SOUTHEND VIEW HOME
* architect designed and built home * 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms * high standard of finishing * separate workshop 29'x 25' * quiet .56 acres in Fulford * house vacant, just move in! \$209,000 MLS.
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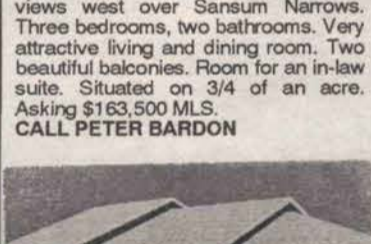
BRIGHT, SUNNY VESUVIUS BAY
.68 acre lot. Enjoy the distant lake views. Easy to develop. There is a roughed-in driveway. Hydro and community water at lot line. Room for a wonderful orchard. Asking only \$58,500 MLS.
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DELIGHTFUL SUNNY WATERFRONT
Small but cozy 2 bdrm home on .52 acres of Booth Canal waterfront. Pretty grassy slope to water's edge, attractive view across the inlet, close to golf, tennis and village. NOW LISTED at \$149,500 MLS.
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FOR YOUR DREAM HOME
Easy access corner lot with view potential. Services at lot line. Private area surrounded by quality homes. Close to amenities. Priced to sell \$59,000 MLS.
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SOUTHEND COTTAGE & ACREAGE NEAR LAKE
Beautiful 10 acre property with lake & ocean views. Older 2 bedroom cottage & barn, timber, & lots of firewood, good water, plus only a few steps to Stowell Lake and a very few minutes to Fulford Ferry. Vendor says bring offers to \$185,000 MLS.
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LOCATION - SUN - VIEW
Totally secluded new 3 bdrm rancher. Over 1700 sq.ft. of living area. Double garage. Vaulted pine ceiling. Spacious decks. Hardwood floors. 5-1/2 acres with one of a kind lake & valley views. Very sunny southern exposure. Only minutes from Ganges. \$253,000 GST included.
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SOUTH SALT SPRING ACREAGE
Beautiful 4.95 acres, mostly level and nicely treed with studio or guest cottage framed in. Located in desirable area off Isabella Point Road, Fulford Harbour. This property is priced to sell at \$89,000 MLS.
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SUN, SEA & ARBUTUS
This 2.61 acre property offers a spectacular building site with views down Long Harbour and across to Maracaibo. Asking only \$169,000 MLS.
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PEACHES AND CREAM
Breakfast on the extensive deck enjoying a beautiful harbour sunrise and magnificent vistas of Mt. Baker, Outer Islands, and city lights. Custom designed hand crafted 2 year old home with impressive rockwork, oak and tile. Sumptuous master suite, cosy family room and splendid kitchen. Lots of room for future development. \$335,000 MLS.
CALL PAT JACQUEST



STOP LOOKING! THIS IS IT.
Custom Vesuvius area home with breathtaking seaviews and warm southern exposure. Easy maintenance leaves plenty of time to soak in the hot tub or enjoy a sauna. Tastefully decorated throughout combining luxurious living with the relaxed lifestyle of the island. \$285,000 MLS.
CALL PAT JACQUEST



SUPER BUILDING LOT
Oceanview 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. Drilled well. List price \$72,500.
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SUNRISE OVER MT. BAKER
Fabulous Mt. Baker and Island views from this 3 bdrm home on 1.15 acres. Desirable area close to village. 4 appliances included. \$179,000 MLS.
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BOATER'S PARADISE!
Quiet and peaceful area of Salt Spring island. This .46 acre waterfront lot includes ownership in the private marina in front of this special development. Benefits include terrific boating and fishing area, interesting hiking and safe year round moorage. \$150,000 MLS.
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CHARMING ISLAND GETAWAY
New 3 br home over 1200 sq.ft. of living space. Walking distance to Ganges. Sunny exposure, pastoral views from 3/4 acre of usable land. House in process of construction. \$143,000 (GST included).
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ARRESTING IN ITS APPEAL
Warm southern exposure and beautiful views of Sansum Narrows framed by towering arbutus. Over an acre of rolling lawns and magnificent trees with a meticulously maintained custom home. Spacious light filled rooms, sun soaked decks and a unique location. \$329,000 MLS.
CALL PAT JACQUEST



THRIVING BUSINESS
Busy small business in downtown Ganges. Steady income flow and lots of customers through the door. Currently a gift/card shop but lots of room for versatility. Put your ideas to work! \$54,000 MLS.
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TOP NOTCH WATERFRONT
Spend the summer relaxing at the beach - right off your own deck! Charming waterfront home boasts immense windows to the view, a gracious relaxed style and pretty gardens for your enjoyment. Beautiful clamshell cove is perfect for sunning, swimming and possible moorage. MLS.
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GOOD BYE, MR. LANDLORD!
Looking for something special? This 3 br, 3 bath home is located on a sunny wooded lot, and boasts a multitude of decks for outdoor enjoyment plus super energy efficiency for chilly winter days. Conveniently located on a quiet crescent, minutes from Ganges. \$148,900 MLS
PAT JACQUEST



WAKE UP WITH A SMILE
Quality handcrafted workmanship, cedar vaulted ceilings, custom cabinetry, natural rock fireplaces, pegged wooden stairs, wrap around decks, the ultimate sunny exposure, acreage bordering on Duck Creek, room for you, your family, and beasts on this delightful property. Could anyone ask for more? \$197,000 MLS.
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SOUTH SALT SPRING HOME ON ACREAGE
Good quality material has gone into this attractive 3 br. home featuring wood floors, ceramic tiles, fireplace, full daylight basement with interesting possibilities for finishing. Beautiful sunny 2.62 acres with good hobby farm potential. \$149,000 MLS
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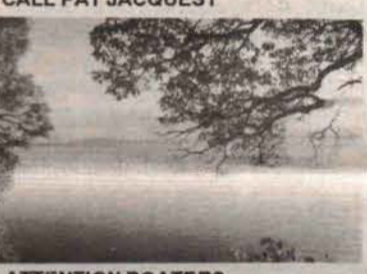
AWAY FROM IT ALL
If you would like to be "away from it all" yet only minutes from town, you will love this immaculate home on acreage in the Maxwell Lake area. Features include pegged wood & tile floors, 3 brs, family room, wood & electric heat, 14x26 carport, landscaping, good garden soil, beautiful trees, piped water. Offered at \$179,000.
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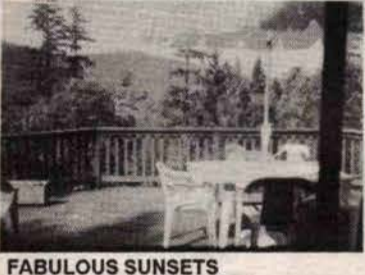
MAJESTIC MT. BAKER VIEW
Enjoy all day sun from this easy access 2 acre lot with mountain and ocean views. Good well. All set to start building. \$89,000 MLS.
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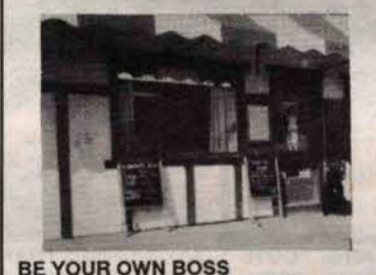
CONTEMPORARY COUNTRY HOME
Located in very desirable Vesuvius area this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bathroom home has the character of yesterday with the convenience of today. Air-tight wood stove plus fireplace, oak cabinets, built-in vacuum system, and covered porches are just a few of the extras found in this family home. \$179,000 MLS
CALL BECKY LEGG



ATTENTION BOATERS
Looking for the ultimate in waterfront property? How about 1/2 an acre with approx. 150 ft. of shoreline, sunny south facing views, spectacular arbutus trees, flat building area, water, power, sewer, and sheltered year round marina. \$150,000 MLS.
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FABULOUS SUNSETS
3 bdrm, 2-1/2 bathroom home on a very sunny private .56 acres. Fabulous deck to enjoy the sunsets from. \$219,000 MLS.
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BE YOUR OWN BOSS
This thriving restaurant is located in the busy downtown core. Good opportunity. Lots of potential. \$75,000 MLS.
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ON THE EDGE OF PARADISE!
This beautiful 2 bedroom, 3 bathroom townhouse has everything required for a perfect retirement home. Den, fireplace, oak cabinets, garage and many more extras (including hot tub!). Private safe year round moorage. All of this situated right on the water's edge of Ganges harbour! \$365,000 MLS
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SUNNY & WARM
Beautiful 1.96 acre ocean view property with sunny & warm southwest exposure. Driveway & building site in place. Power, water & cablevision to lot line. This property comes complete with ocean views & quiet location. Won't last long at \$84,000 MLS!
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SHINING AND SPOTLESS
When the proud owners built this home, they didn't skimp on quality! Extensive custom details include imported tile work, designer oak kitchen, and an English pub-style family room complete with oak wainscotted pool room! Expansive sea views of Trincomali Channel available from every room. \$319,000 MLS
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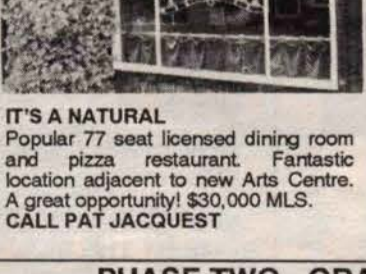
QUIET WATERFRONT
A lovely waterfront .48 acre lot. Cleared building site. Steps to the water. Water and power to the lot line. Roughed in driveway. Asking \$139,000 MLS.
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BRING THE FAMILY!
Large family home on level 1/2 acre lot within walking distance to school. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms plus family rooms allows plenty of room for the family. Great neighbourhood for the kids. Treat your family to the best! \$145,000 MLS.
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WHERE FAMILY FUN BEGINS
Fantastic heritage style home with excellent seaviews. Lovingly cared for and sited on 2.54 acres of spectacular gardens, woods and orchard. Enjoy the charm of yesteryear combined with the conveniences of modern day living. \$325,000 MLS.
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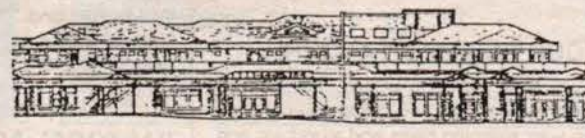


IT'S A NATURAL
Popular 77 seat licensed dining room and pizza restaurant. Fantastic location adjacent to new Arts Centre. A great opportunity! \$30,000 MLS.
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GREAT BUILDING LOT
In area of nice homes. Easy to develop, with water, power and cablevision to lot line. .43 acres located close to St. Mary Lake. \$53,000 MLS.
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BUILDERS AND INVESTORS
This could be the next lot for you! .58 acre lot in an area of fine view homes, all services, including municipal water to lot line, with spectacular views to the east. Nice level building site to build on, enhancing all views. \$93,500 MLS.
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PHASE TWO - GRACE POINT SQUARE ONLY FOUR SPACES LEFT TWO



A superb, well founded high traffic building. Approximately 10,600 sq.ft. of rentable space. Excellent waterfront location. The anchor tenant is the Government Liquor Store. This is Salt Spring Island's premium commercial centre.

ISLAND LIVING

What if they gave a war and nobody came?

Well, the end of the century is less than a decade off, and you can bet your *Bartlett's Quotations* that the editors of *Maclean's*, *Time* and *Newsweek* will soon start pumping out special "commemorative" issues, summing up the highs and lows of the past 100 years of human achievement.

They'll talk of Bell's telephone and Edison's lightbulb. They will remind us of Gandhi's grace and Hitler's infamy.

The editors will quibble over the most famous phrase of the 20th century. Some will say it was Churchill's "blood, sweat and tears." Others will vote for Neil Armstrong's "one small step for man..." One or two might give the nod to McLuhan's "the medium is the message."

Not me. My vote for the most significant phrase of the 20th century goes to a children's poster that appeared back in the 1960s. It was a simple question scrawled naively in black poster paint on a piece of green construction paper. It asked: "What if we gave a war and nobody came?"

The poster didn't get a lot of national attention in the sixties. I saw it reproduced on T-shirts at folk festivals once in a while, but that was about it.

The slogan disappeared, but not the sensibility. The notion that war is something each of us can choose not to fight, sank beneath the human consciousness like one of those delayed reaction depth charge destroyers dropped on submarines.

If you've been listening closely over the past few years you might have heard the detonations.

There was a loud one in the

Wit and Whimsy

ARTHUR BLACK



courtyard of Malacanang Palace in the Philippines a few years back when Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos tried to crush the popular movement that eventually drove them from the country. It all came down to one moment when the Philippine army, it's tanks and soldiers massed and menacing, was ordered to fire on the demonstrators in front of the palace.

The troops refused, and the Marcos dynasty shuddered and died in that instant.

Who can forget the Chinese student, white shirted, standing calmly in front of — and stopping — a line of government tanks in Tienanmen Square?

It happened in Romania when the disgustingly corrupt Ceausescu regime ordered the troops to massacre protestors.

Once more, the troops refused. And it's just been revealed that, but for a handful of soldiers, the recent attempted Soviet coup d'etat would have been a bloodbath. One of the coup leaders, chairman Vladimir Kryuchkov, ordered a KGB anti-terrorist unit to storm the Russian parliament building and capture President Boris Yeltsin. The troops refused.

"We couldn't fight against our own people," said a KGB officer, "and this our former chairman

didn't take into consideration."

All these moments show great bravery on the part of unarmed

protestors, but that's not the point. We've always had handfuls of brave people ready to die for their beliefs. What's revolutionary is that each incident features *soldiers thinking for themselves.*

What a frightening prospect for the military mind.

If I had my way, I'd flood the world with T-shirts with the slogan **WHAT IF THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME?** emblazoned on the front. And on

the back of the shirt I'd print a photo from one of the Gulf War videos that the U.S. military censors refuse to release.

It shows Iraqi soldiers being sliced in half by helicopter cannon fire. A senior Pentagon official explained the censorship, saying "If we let people see that kind of thing, there would never again be any war."

Gosh, we couldn't have that, could we?

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LOW BANK WATERFRONT WELBURY BAY - Protected moorage, walk-on beach. Very nice two bedroom home, sundeck, large rec room, carport, workshop, cottage, fruit trees, grapevine, garden area. **\$395,000.**

VERY NICELY TREED - 4.97 acres, south Salt Spring getaway!! Unfinished cottage/studio, power, telephone, to lot line. **\$89,000.**

18.82 ACRES - Southwest facing, partially cleared. Great view. Large pond. **\$184,900.**

158 ACRES - Lakefront estate. 2,000 feet lake frontage. Mereside Farms Co. Ltd. **\$999,000.**

WATERFRONT - 50 acre waterfront. South facing, walk-on beach. Great views. **\$890,000.**

SOUTH SALTSRING FAMILY HOME - On 2.62 acres, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, and daylight basement. **\$149,000.**

RARE BUILDING LOT - Close to Ganges. Very nice building lot south of Ganges. One acre. **\$74,500.**

SOUTH SALT SPRING HOBBY FARM - Ten acres lake and ocean views. Older two bedroom home. Barn, three gallon per minute drilled well. Close to Fulford ferry. **\$185,000.**

SHEPHERD HILLS HOME - On 1-1/2 acres. Very nice split level home in the Cranberry, three bedroom, one and a half baths. **\$179,000.**

ACREAGE - Interesting five acre view property, driveway roughed in, building site prepared, 4.5 gpm well. Small trailer on property currently rented at \$200/month. **\$89,500.**

LAKEFRONT & CREEKFRONT - 5 acre parcels, subdividable. Gently sloping, south & west facing with walk-on beach. **\$170,000 to \$295,000.**

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Imagine a place where there are no cars, no stores, no crowds. Imagine a time when neighbours trusted and depended on one another. Now imagine a private walk-on waterfront parcel with sheltered moorage. If you have such an imagination, then we have the lot for you. \$45,000 - BELIEVE IT OR NOT! MLS.

DO YOUR FAMILY A FAVOUR!

Drag them away from the videos, tear yourself away from the cellular and the sports channel. Pack-up your sleeping bags and munchies and tow your cartopper or runabout over to Montague Harbour. Then head out into the sunset to your rustic Wise Island cabin with a big sigh or relief. FREE AT LAST! Only \$99,000 MLS.

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HOME BY THE SEA

Immaculate 3 bedroom home on half an acre by the ocean. Wood floors in living room, dining area, radiant electric heat, fireplace, with sliding glass door to a spacious sundeck overlooking Village Bay and Trincomali Channel. The yard is large with a path down to the sandy/gravel beach. Excellent price, excellent buy. \$219,000 MLS.

PASTORAL ACRE

Over an acre of pastoral beauty! A three bedroom home surrounded by trees, lawns and ponds give this property a gently country flavour. Very private, very rural, yet close to store, school and health services. Priced right to sell!! This is really worth a look. \$99,500.

PENDER ISLAND

GREAT STARTER!!

Older house frame...2x4's and roof trusses salvagable...in a high, sunny location. Just \$39,000.

QUIET SPLENDOR

3 level, 2 bdrm Linwood home with family room, attached carport and fenced garden. JUST \$129,900.

For these and other select properties on Pender Island, call **JOHN & SUE** at 629-6417 (or 655-3411, toll-free from Victoria)

READY FOR YOU

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BABY BOOM: New mothers on Salt Spring can usually expect a quiet stay at Lady Minto Hospital. However, activity was booming last week as these five baby girls made their way into the world. Babies are (left to right) Rachel Fraser, Carmen Herbert, Kristy Pringle, Victoria Duke and Fiona McNinch. Driftwood photo by Ian Noble



OPEN HOUSE: Lady Minto Hospital was also the spot to be last week for those seeking information on how the hospital operates. Numerous islanders took advantage of the open house Tuesday and were treated to several demonstrations such as the one shown above.

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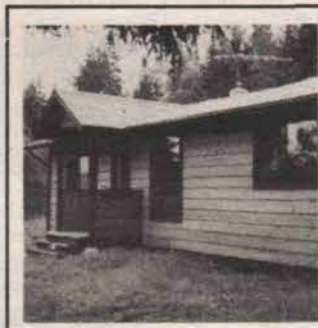
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Guest speaker at the May Galiano Garden Club meeting was Susan Ryley of Victoria. She showed slides of her property as it was when she bought it, and of how she has developed it during those intervening years into the "Garden of Eden" it now resembles.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Contributor

One-half acre in size, the property is now intensively planted, divided with hedges and walls so that it appears much larger than it really is. A difference in level on the land behind the house allows for a raised garden which is separated by a low retaining wall from the lower garden with its reflecting pool.

The large patio at the rear of the house is made of local slate, each piece placed in position by Susan. In fact she does all her own gardening, planning, planting, pruning, mulching, weeding and dead-heading.

Because of her intensive planting, she doesn't have much room for weeds.

Fond of greys and silvers, she uses plants and shrubs with grey foliage discretely amongst the flowers and shrubs of her borders in order to enliven them during both flowering and non-flowering periods of the year.

In viewing her photographs, one is always conscious of the native oaks which grow in her part of Victoria. The low winter sun shining through these oaks create lovely shadows across the lawns when the garden is at rest and colour is minimal. A garden this large has to be a full-time occupation.

Garden tour

During the business part of the Galiano Garden Club's meeting, Emily Switzer updated the membership on preparations for next month's *Garden Within a Garden Tour*.

Registrations for the two-day event are still coming in, and only about 20 tickets remain unsold for the Saturday evening banquet and talk by writer and garden expert Ann Lovejoy.

President John Sibbald outlined plans for transportation on-island and also for boat tours. Bea Robson told of plans for walks along Bodega Ridge. The signs which will be posted at the gates of exhibition gardens are now complete, thanks to the efforts of "sawyer" Geoff Bonser and "painter" Earl Young.

Readers wishing information about the June 20 and 21 garden tour should write to Emily Switzer at R.R. 1, Galiano Island, VON 1P0, or phone her at 539-2716.

There is still room for more to attend this marvellous event, another fund-raiser for the Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund, arranged wholly by garden club members.

Pancake Breakfast

Six tables of diners kept GIFT

GALIANO ISLAND

volunteers very busy in the North Hall for a recent Mother's Day Pancake Breakfast.

Close to 100 people were served during a two-hour period.

Wearing white aprons and chef's hats, pancake flippers Brian Cowperthwaite and Bill Paterson cooked, while Bill Stafford filled the plates. This excellent team was backed up in the kitchen by batter mixer Susan Friend, and other helpers Joan Paterson, Aini Haksi and Nancy Davidson.

In the dining room Monica Roots served the fruit salad while Walter Roots and Alistair Ross cleared tables, served coffee and made themselves generally useful. Arne Haksi was the cashier.

Others were involved the previous day in setting up the hall and in the preparation of the fresh fruit salad. Dorothy Ross was planner for the event and the purchaser of food supplies.

Julette Graf Sinclair

Galaino's Margaret Robson requested a note on the passing of Julette Sinclair, wife of Irving Sinclair, who was the son of one of South Galiano's first school masters. During the 30s, 40s and 50s he was a very successful portraitist of the rich and famous in Hollywood.

The Robsons knew the Sinclairs well, so what better than to quote her words directly.

Here is what Margaret has written:

"Julette Sinclair, a Mill Valley, California resident for the past 22 years, died May 1, 1992, after a long illness at Milhaven Convalescent Centre in her home area. She was 89.

"Mrs. Sinclair was a second generation San Franciscan. A brief career in the public relations field with Fox West Coast theatres led to her marriage with Irving Sinclair, a

prominent San Francisco artist and a Gulf Island B.C. native.

"Her beauty was to be an inspiration for many of his later paintings, including "Gloria," exhibited in 1939 at the San Francisco Exposition at Treasure Island.

"The Sinclairs would return annually to vacation at their summer home on Galiano over the years. Sinclair would paint while on the island and give art lessons to other islanders.

"Julette was president of the Young Writer's Roundtable of San Francisco in her earlier years and continued to pursue an interest in writing throughout her life.

"She is survived by her daughter, Julianne Crockett of Mill Valley, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. At her request no memorial services were held."

The Robson's have been requested by the family to bring Mrs. Sinclair's ashes to this area later this year so that their final resting place can be in Active Pass, the waterway the Sinclairs knew so well, near the island they loved so dearly.



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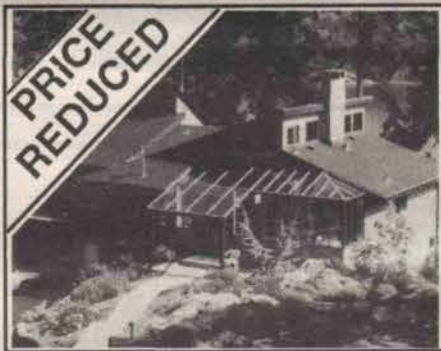
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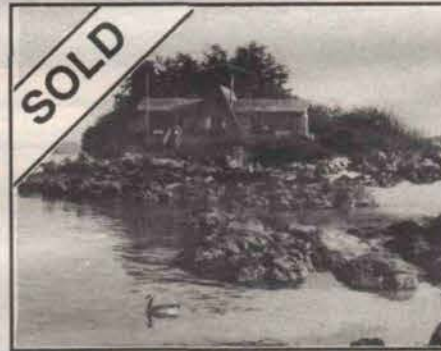
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Island construction stats hit \$1.5 million for April

Building permits worth \$1.5 million were issued on the Gulf Islands during April, according to

statistics recently released by the Capital Regional District. This brings the total value of

Gulf Islands construction for 1992 to approximately \$7.9 million.

Salt Spring Island saw the greatest amount of building activity last month: the CRD issued permits equivalent to \$871,796 worth of construction. This included seven permits for construction of single family dwellings and one permit for a commercial industry.

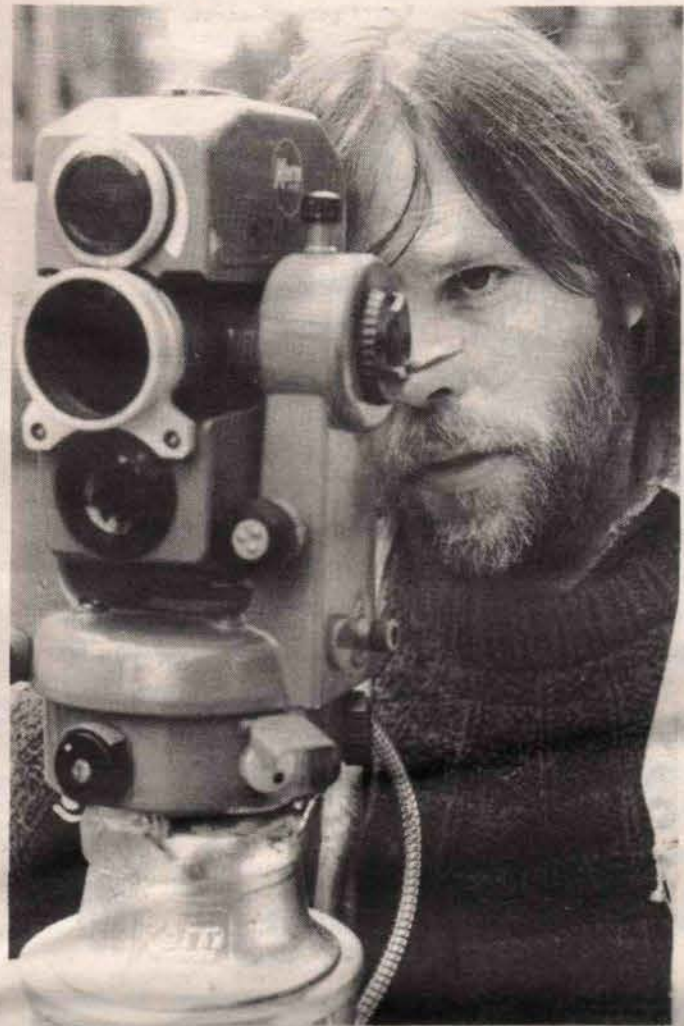
Salt Spring's year-to-date total now stands at \$4.9 million.

The CRD issued \$408,440 worth of permits to Pender Island in April, bringing its total to \$1.36 million for the year.

Permits equal to \$232,143 of construction were issued to Galiano Island in April (for a total of \$844,719); Mayne Island saw \$61,738 worth of building activity (\$478,409); and construction on Saturna Island last month amounted to \$1,200 (\$253,928).

Throughout the district, a total of 273 permits were issued in April for a total value of \$5 million. This marks an increase over last year's figures for the month (\$4.6 million); however, it is less than the \$11.7 million issued in April 1990.

Total value of construction for 1992 throughout the CRD now stands at \$20.3 million.



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EYE FOR AN EYE: Salt Spring surveyor Phillip Swift assesses the situation at Lower Ganges Road at a resident's request.

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Larry M. Brooks, President

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ISLAND LIVING

SATURNA ISLAND

Saturna Elementary School students are culminating a drive for pledges to raise money for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

On Friday, May 22 the whole school will take part in a skip-a-thon for "Jump Rope for Heart." This is an educational program which promotes physical fitness and cardiovascular health while raising funds for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

During the "jump off" on Friday, the students will be placed in teams of three to six jumpers who will take turns skipping for a maximum of three hours. Parents will be on hand to supply encouragement and refreshments.

The children will be awarded prizes for their efforts possibly including a special T-shirt commemorating the tenth anniversary of the program.

Since its inception, the program has raised \$40 million to fund research to fight cardiovascular disease.

Ian Middleditch, who conducts the physical education program, has organized this event for the third year running. Please make your pledge to any elementary student.

Pig barbecue

The fire department's May 16 pig barbecue was a great success.

The hall was filled to capacity and many guests opted to take their dinner outside to picnic tables set up beside the barbecue pit especially for the occasion.

Following dinner the lights were dimmed for dancing. The night was clear and warm so many people took the opportunity to stand around the fire and visit with neighbours in the moonlight.

It had the feeling of a luxurious summer night.

Baseball tourney

The long weekend baseball tournament between Saturna and a make up team from Vancouver left Saturna in the winner's circle.

The local team also scheduled a game on Mayne Island Monday to complete the holiday weekend.

Navigation course

May 23 Alf Reynolds is offering

a course on navigation in our local waters through Continuing Education.

Since funding for Continuing Education had been cut back this may be the last opportunity to take this course. Pam Lind says there is room for more participants, so if you would like to sign up call Pam at 539-5592.

Crib night

May 23 is also Lions' Crib Night. This is the last one for this year.

After this evening, total points will be tallied for the year to determine who will win the trophy. Everyone is welcome to come out and relax with friends and neighbours and play an evening of cribbage.

Fistful of ribbons

Chelsea Curtis walked away from the inter-island intermediate sports day with a fistful of ribbons May 15.

Grade six and seven students joined the other outer island intermediate students for a full day of sporting events on Mayne Island.

This is a break with tradition. In the past all elementary students participated in the same sports day. This year the younger elementary students will have their own day on Pender early in June.

Lamb bake

Preparations are underway for the July 1 lamb bake.

John, Priscilla, and Jesse Guy, Chuck Alp, Fred Smith, Rick Jones and Harvey Jantzen spearheaded the activities with a woodcutting work bee, Sunday, May 17. The next work bee will be June 14, mint sauce night.

India tour

Stuart Middleditch, Rene House and Bakhshish Gill returned Sunday, May 17 from a three month tour of India.

Stuart has kept in touch with his classmates, by writing letters describing the culture, wildlife, and political climate he has encountered on his trip. He will have many more stories to share with his friends as he settles back into grade six.

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PROVINCIAL ROUND-UP

by Hubert Beyer

Hepatitis immunization

The first phase of a hepatitis B immunization program for British Columbia children was launched last week with the announcement by Health Minister Elizabeth Cull that vaccines would be made available to all grade 6 students this year, involving an estimated 40,000 to 45,000 children.

In successive years, the government intends to extend the program to include lower grades, so that eventually all children will be immunized as part of their regular infant immunization program, Cull said.

Hepatitis B is a viral infection that attacks the liver. It is a potentially dangerous, sometimes fatal disease, but fewer than one per cent of Canadians are carriers of the disease.

Resource community fund

A new \$15 million fund to assist resource-dependent communities and single-industry towns during bad economic times was established by the NDP government last week.

Economic Development
Minister Dave Zirnheilt said many communities which face economic challenges from closures of large resource-based companies will now have some resources available to help them work towards a more stable future.

Environment cops

Eleven new conservation officers will be stationed in communities across British Columbia to give more clout to the enforcement of environmental laws, Environment Minister John Cashore announced last week.

The staff additions, Cashore said, will help better protect fish and wildlife, the environment and address the growing concern about poaching.

Doubling parks land

Premier Harcourt last week announced a strategy that is to result in the doubling of British Columbia's parks and wilderness areas. The premier said that by the end of this year, 23 new parks or wilderness areas would be added to the province's existing parks system.

Golden campus opens

A \$950,000 facility, complete with classrooms, computer equipment and a resource centre, was opened last week at the Golden campus of East Kootenay Community College.

College president Jake McInnis said the added capacity "clearly allows for more programs and greater choices for the people of the Golden area." The new facility can accommodate about 150 students.

Consumer alert

There's never a shortage of con artists. Last week, the consumer services ministry warned British Columbians against the shenanigans of an upholstery and carpet cleaning outfit that operates under the name Dryway.


Arnold Keough of Victoria was one of the company's victims. Dryway sales persons known as Stanley West and Evelyn Davis told Keough it would cost him \$300 to have his carpets cleaned.

Keough, who is temporarily blind from an eye operation, asked the duo to fill out the cheque for him. They did, for \$991. Not only that, but the cleaning job turned out to be completely ineffective. Ministry investigators doubt that any cleaning products were used.

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