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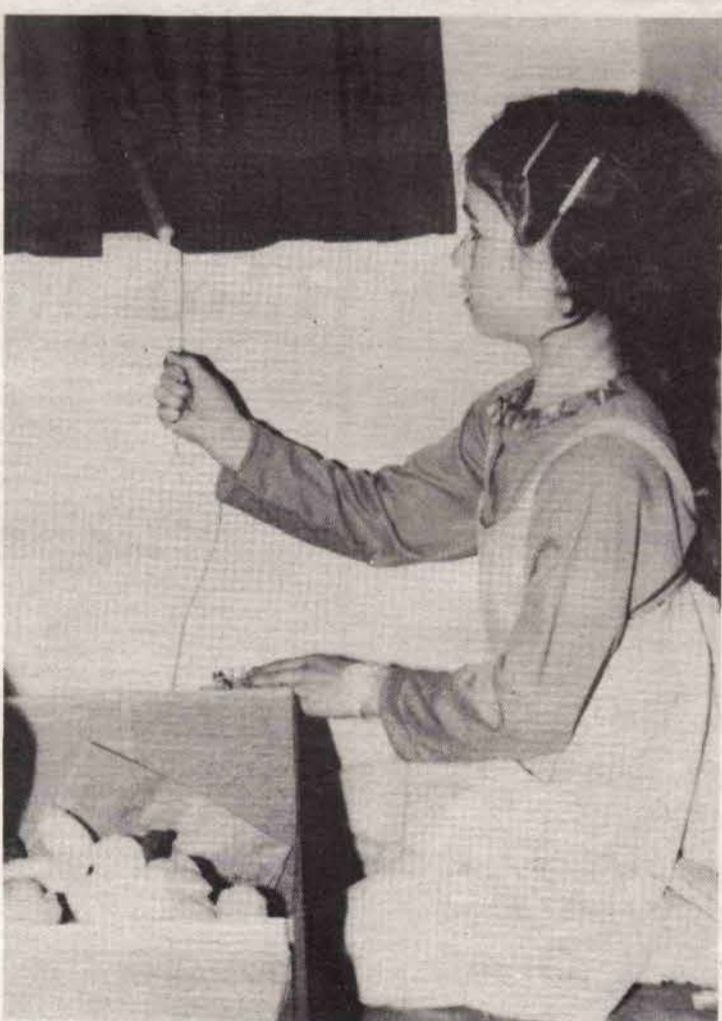
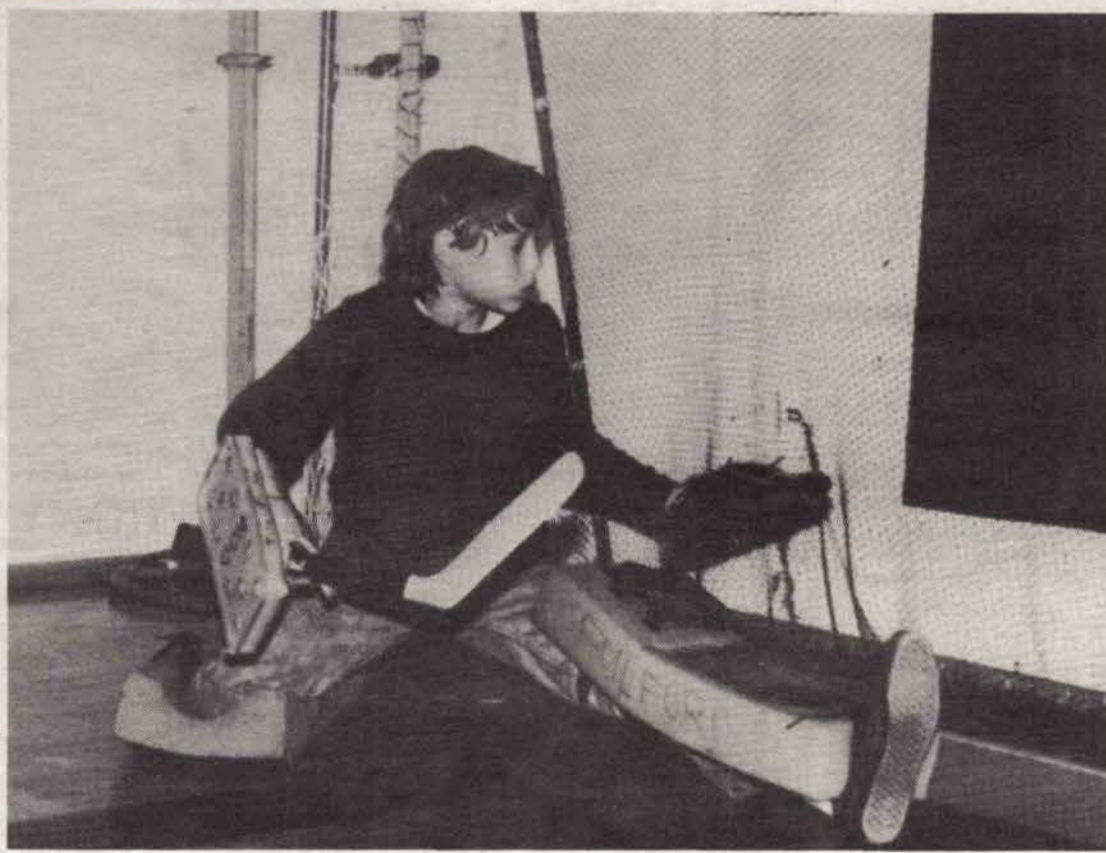
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FULFORD FAIR: Students stayed after classes Friday at Fulford elementary for a school fair. At top right, Leif Baker keeps his eyes on the board while playing Roll-A-Penny; at right, Metta McLeod gives fishing line a tug while operating the Fish Pond; teacher Bev Byron, left, oversees the Ring Toss; above, Mandu Gobel is goalie in Hockey Shoot; top left, Theo Wood shows some distaste for cookie decorating; top centre, Illtyd Perkins is the croupier at Roll-A-Penny; centre, the sight of a camera brings a broad grin to the face of Christopher Howe.

Photos by Tony Richards

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"Welcome to Vancouver! Five dollars, please!"

I came in from Vancouver and it cost me another \$5 to continue my trip to Vancouver Island. Had I continued my journey the same day I would have been excused the airport improvement tax. But had I continued on to the island upon reaching Vancouver I would have been stranded at Sidney, unable to get home until the next day.

The message I received was very clearly stated.

"You are not welcome to Vancouver! Please find alternative means of travel and save us the cost and inconvenience of accommodating you!"

It came over loud and clear. I know, as every other traveller knows, that there is a large and efficient airport in Washington serving cities the world over. I have never used those facilities because I feel that Canadian travellers should use Canadian facilities.

I'm not quite so sure today. It cost me \$5 to pass from one airline to another. I am told that another time the fee will be \$15. I am also told that the levy is not charged if I start my journey in Victoria.

I'm not condemning improvements. I've enjoyed them all my life. What gripes me is that the airport in Vancouver, like similar

Islanders to hear refugee report

First-hand reports from the Guatemalan refugee camps in Mexico will be heard during a gathering May 27 at the Salt Spring Centre.

Two Canadians will report on camp conditions and present slides and photographs following a Guatemalan dinner of rice, beans and handmade corn tortillas.

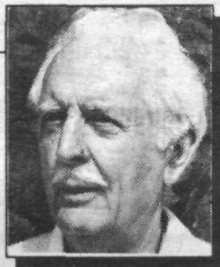
The information meeting is sponsored by Project A, Community Support for the Collective, Voluntary, Organized Return of Guatemalan Refugees from Mexico.

Linda Brierly of Salt Spring reports that the evening will show what refugees are doing to help themselves, and what Canadians can do to help them.

There will be no admission charge, but donations will be solicited. The event begins at 6:30 p.m.

to be FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



facilities anywhere in the world, must make its living from the users of the airport. The airlines pay. The passengers pay and the government pays. But these revenues are not sufficient to provide the facilities the administration deems are desirable. The airport is looking to live beyond its means.

Does the airport really think this levy will be paid without thought?

If the new facilities envisaged are destined to improve the facilities to such a degree that revenues will soar, then the levy may be justified. If, however, the airport authority is going to mulct each passenger until a glorious new marble terminal is built, who, I wonder, will underwrite the operating costs?

Is the new tax to be imposed forever? And ever?

As I have observed, there is an efficient airport operating in Seattle-Tacoma. Not so very long ago a far-sighted entrepreneur applied for a licence to operate a bus service to that airport from Vancouver. There was no voice raised to challenge the application and the licence was approved.

My spies tell me that the bus now carries airline passengers on an hourly schedule, day after day.

Perhaps this incident tells us something. It suggests to me that a growing number of potential travellers are looking further afield to cheaper fares and easy passage overseas, or elsewhere.

Does the Vancouver airport authority really think that this new levy will be paid without thought? It may prove that the improvement tax will build new terminal facilities and new runways. Perhaps even new parking facilities.

But, alas! They won't be a helluvalot of use to the fed-up Canadian traveller all set to use a Washington facility that wants to serve him and wants to help him to save money.

The impact is particularly annoying to those of us who use the various smaller airports in British Columbia and elsewhere. These airports are financed by the federal government using our tax money. But that same government has relinquished its responsibility in respect of larger airports.

The result is that I must pay my \$5 or more for the privilege of using the airport in order to reach a smaller centre where my tax dollars are providing the same service. I am paying twice for the same privileges and so is every other Canadian traveller.

I can only assume that the federal government department that dreamed up this two-level air service for Canadians must be single-buttocked!

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners May 4 were: North/South: Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt, Gordon and Norma Joyner, Bunny Jordan and Jim Bradford.

East/West: Jean Herring and Blanche Poborsa, Edna Reddington and Reg Lomas, Shirley Love and Hugh Benham, June Knowles and Don Hull, Cassie Cherniwchan and Pat Warman.

May 11, North/South: Donna

bridge tricks

Taylor and Dawny Scarfe, June Knowles and Don Hull, Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt, Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve. East/West: Joan Conlan and Trevor Taylor, Gordon and Norma Joyner, Shirley Love and Hugh Benham, Shirley Haynes and Stan Stewart.

SALT SPRING COMMUNITY SOCIETY NEWS

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WOMENS PROJECT open meetings 12 noon, 1st Friday of each month at the Womens Centre. **ALL WELCOME.**

* 24 HR. CRISIS LINE: Dial 0 and ask for ZENITH 2262 (no charge). Caller is connected with the Need Crisis Centre in Victoria.

* FOOD BANK: Emergency food provided Mon.-Fri /1-3pm.

*COUNSELLING SERVICES: (free) Crisis and short-term counselling provided by Community Workers.

*ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.

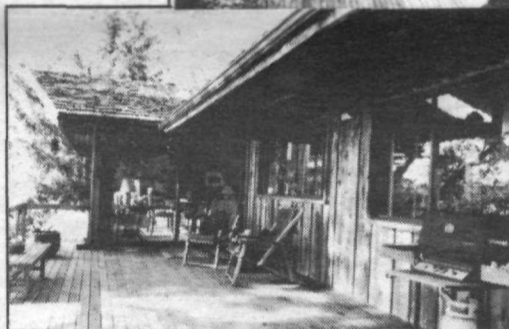
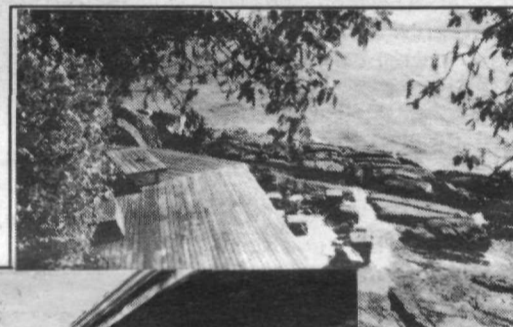
*ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE: Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.

*YOUTH CENTRE: For further information call 537-9938.

*VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR: Office, food bank and building maintenance.

*ISLAND EXCHANGE: Magazines, books and Resource Centre open Saturdays at the Recycle Depot, 349 Rainbow Rd.

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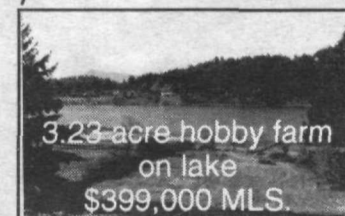


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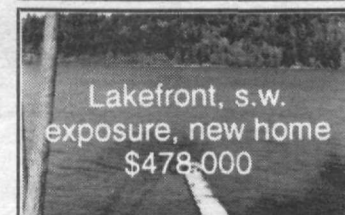
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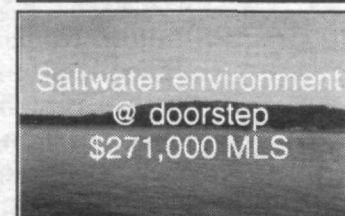
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- EVERY MONDAY "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- EVERY MONDAY (Sexual Assault Recovery Anon.) SARA group meets, 7pm.
- LAST MONDAY ea. month, free blood pressure clinic, Seniors 10-12noon.
- EVERY TUESDAY 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.
- EVERY TUESDAY Weight Control Hospital Basement 7-8pm, no charge everyone welcome.
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg. 11am
- EVERY WEDNESDAY Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, seating 11:30 and 12:30.
- EVERY THURSDAY SSI Camera Club, photography classes, 172 Reid Rd, 7 - 9:30pm.
- FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
- FRIDAYS Smiles Cafe, Ganges United Church, 12noon - 1:00pm.
- MAY 19: Cancer Support Group, Croftonbrook, 10am.
- MAY 19: Garden Club meeting, United Church, 7:30pm.
- MAY 20: Mary Hawkins Library volunteer tea, 351 Mountain Park, 3pm.
- MAY 20-22: Shakespeare's Midsummer Nights Dream, GISS drama/band rm. 7:30pm.
- MAY 21: Legion Brand 92, pork dinner, members & guests, Meaden hall, 6pm.
- MAY 22: SS Camera Club's camera swap meet, Lower Hall at McPhillip's Ave, library, 9am-1pm
- MAY 22: Entertainment at Farmers Market, Harbour House grounds, 9am on.
- MAY 22: OAPO Ganges Building Fund bake sale, Harbour House Market, 9am.
- MAY 22: Bake Sale, United Church, 10am.
- MAY 22, 23, 24: Painter's Guild show & sale, Mahon Hal, 10am - 5pm.
- MAY 25: Island Paddlers monthly meeting, United Church basement, 7:30pm.
- MAY 26: Resource Fair, Seniors for Seniors, 2-4pm.
- MAY 27: Project "A" dinner and slid show, SS Centre, 6:30pm.
- MAY 27, 28, 29: The Theatre of Tennessee Williams, Mahon Hall, 8pm.
- MAY 28: Legion Br. 92, ham dinner, members & guests, Meaden Hall, 6pm.
- MAY 29: Ganges OAPO #32 garage sale, Lower Central Hall, 9am -2pm.
- JUNE 13: Seniors picnic & band concert, Farmer's Institute, noon.

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I thought about writing about the wonderful weather we've been having, but every time I begin to extol the virtues of our climate the weather changes. So I'll talk about the soil instead.

This is by far the most productive time of year where the soil is concerned. After a wet winter followed by warm spring days, the soil is alive with many beneficial organisms that release food for new and old root systems.

A good mineral soil, rich with humus, is the only food any plant needs and spring is the harvest for new and renewed plant life.

If you haven't yet been able to approach the soil around flower and vegetable beds the time is here to cultivate or improve soil with mulch. The temperature of the soil is just right now for almost all seed and the hot, humid days offer excellent growing conditions.

Darker soil is not always a sign of fertile soil and it, like any other type, needs continuous replenishing with humus and maybe minerals. It does, however, collect and retain heat better than lighter, sandy types. The term "tilth" is used to describe the soil's crumb structure and it is usually applied to a well-raked area.

A way I was taught of recognizing good structure in the soil was to rake it to a fine tilth where the crumbs were about one centimetre (one quarter inch) in size. This would not turn readily to dust, but would retain enough moisture in

dry weather to sustain itself. In nourishing your soil annually you are helping to maintain a self-sustaining environment throughout the garden and will have many forms of life abundant and in balance, which makes for a pleasant and fruitful time throughout the year.

Shrubs and trees that have finished flowering can be mulched and fed now and pruning of spring flowering vines and bushes should

be undertaken as soon as the flowers have finished. Leaf mould is an excellent food source for most shrubs especially ericaceous (acid loving) plants like rhodos, pieris and heathers.

When a garden contains trees and shrubs it is easy to admire the display of flowers at eye level and above but for me it is equally important to have some kind of display at ground level. This can be in the shape of a wildflower lawn or an understory of bulbs. Even mosses, particularly Irish moss, provide nice contrasts in a well planned shrub garden.

Some of the more memorable walkways in the gardens of England are ones of flagstone with mosses or creeping plants such as chamomile or woolly thyme in the cracks.

A scented walkway is pleasant

and soothing, it was often a practice of the medieval estate gardeners to plant fragrant lawns of chamomile interspersed with daisies and clover for the lady of the manor to stroll through barefoot.

The romanticism of a fragrant garden is very memorable and it provides added attraction for birds, bugs and bees, often helping to create that all-important ecological balance.

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Sailing trophy named after colourful character

By FRANK RICHARDS
Driftwood Staff

This weekend brings the 20th consecutive sailing race around Salt Spring Island and the presentation of the Marshall Sharp Trophy to the winner.

It is 20 years since the island sailor died, but his name lives on in this annual trophy. While the prize commemorates his contribution to sailing as a science and a skill, Marshall Sharp was a notable Salt Spring Islander from the day he retired here in 1961.

For many years he was known for four main enthusiasms. The first was his love of sailing and the sea. The second was his introduction of the telescope into meter reading and the third was the survival kit he designed and manufactured whereby the possessor could always make a fire should he be lost in the woods. His constant interest was photography.

Sailorman Sharp is remembered by his fellow addicts for his contribution to the formation of the sailing club here and his en-

thusiasm for teaching youngsters the skills and the thrills of sail.

Meter reader Sharp is remembered for his telescope whereby he could read many a B.C. Hydro meter without threading his way through the winding trail to a remote house. He was remembered for a long time for his practice of placating dogs by means of a pocketful of cookies. When a guard dog showed its teeth he would pull out a hard-tack cookie and give the guard something to get those teeth into.

Mrs. Sharp recalls one wiser-than-normal pooch. A friendly dog, it earned its cookie by wagging its tail. Marshall would read the meter and walk on to the neighbour's house, where the same happy

pooch stood wagging his tail waiting for a second cookie. And he would get it.

A native son of Point Grey in Vancouver, Marshall came by his love of the sea as a birthright. He built his first sailboat when he was 16. And he came by a variety of skills as a result of his keen mechanical sense and the challenge of something that didn't work. For years he painstakingly made up his small survival kits and distributed them through the mail.

A pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force, he knew the hazards of bush flying and the need for fire in the event of a forced landing.

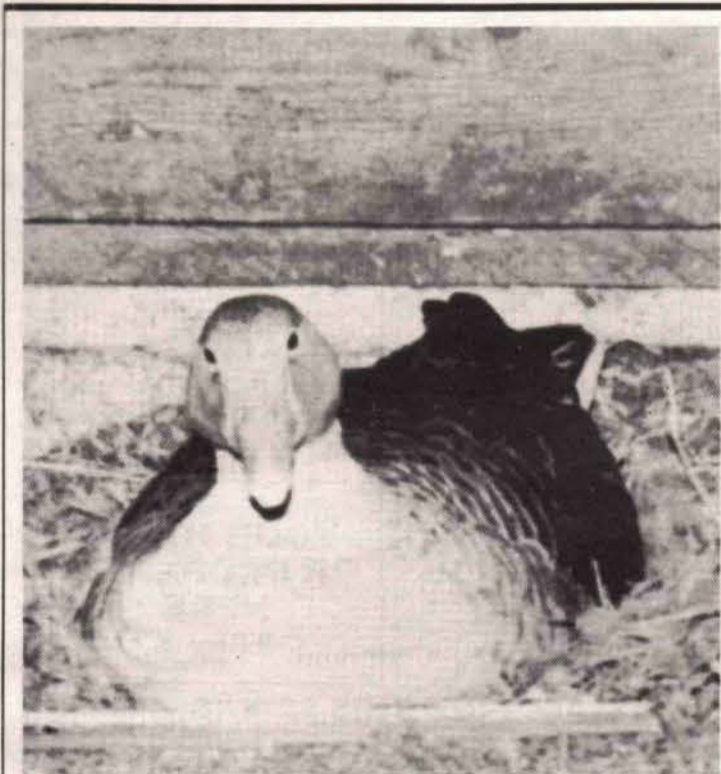
Photographer Sharp was another man. It was no longer a hobby, it was his part-time profes-

sion and many a picture appeared in the *Driftwood* bearing that familiar credit line, "Marshall Sharp photo." His pictures went far and wide, for photography was the challenge that brought out all his energies.

After his death in 1961, the sailing club settled on the Marshall Sharp Trophy as the masthead of the round-the-island race to commemorate his contribution to sailing and Salt Spring Island.

The brass name plate from his boat *Sony* forms today's trophy. It was presented to the club by Nora Sharp.

Today, two decades later, his friends still remember him with warmth and affection as one of the island's most colourful characters.



MOTHER GOOSE: Goose setting on its eggs at Mansell Farm was among attractions for visitors Sunday during the sheep to shawl competition.



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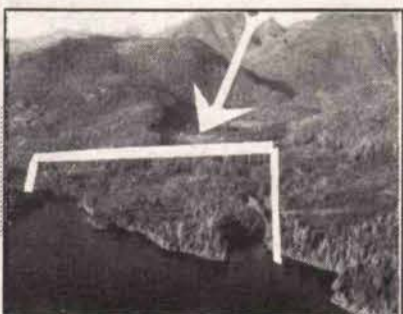
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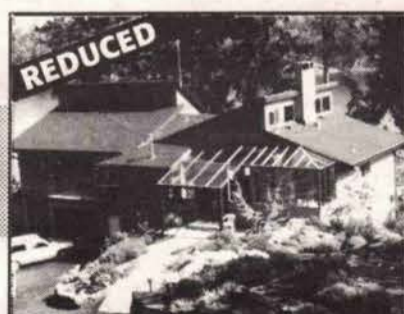
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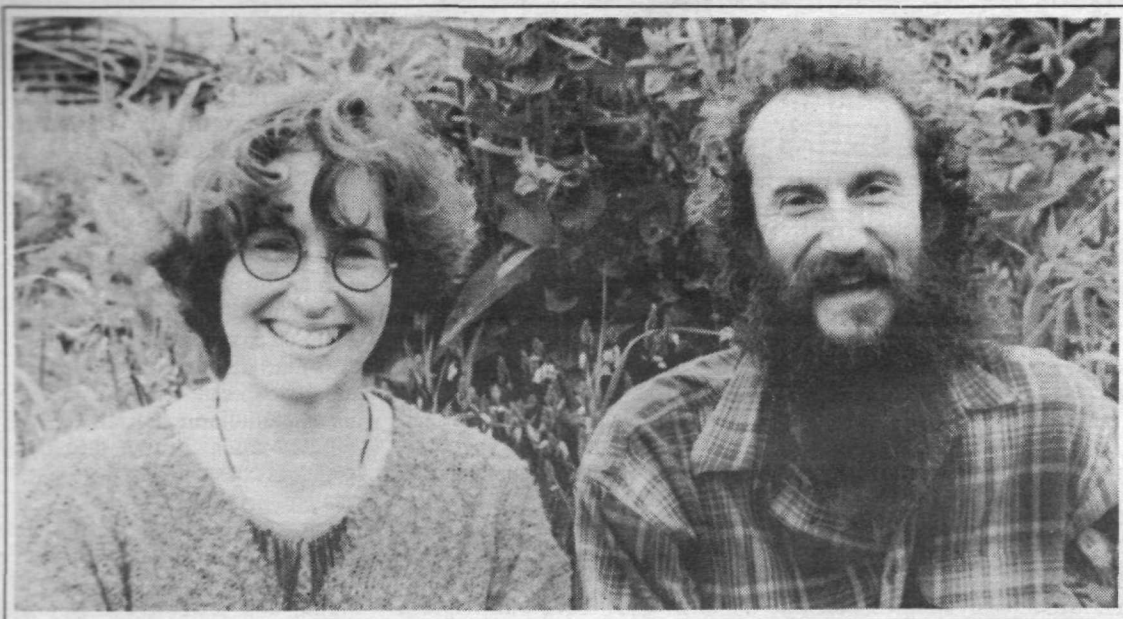
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PUBLISHED COOKS: Pamela Thornley and Rodney Polden, above, are co-authors of *Salt Spring Island Cooking*, a new vegetarian cookbook. The Salt Spring Centre cooks worked on the book over several years. Photos by Nikki Zerr

From tofu to borscht: it's all in new book

By **NIKKI ZERR**
Driftwood Staff

Visitors who have dined at the Salt Spring Centre and were left with memories of delicious food now have access to the recipes.

The centre has created a cookbook with some of its most tantalizing vegetarian recipes. Called *Salt Spring Island Cooking*, the book is the culmination of five years of work.

"One of the big draws for people who come to stay at the centre is the food — they always go away raving about the food," cookbook co-creator Pamela Thornley told the *Driftwood*.

She said the idea to create a cookbook came when she and four other people were learning desktop publishing. They decided to produce a cookbook to practise what they were learning.

With an accumulation of recipes from the centre, as well as some of their own personal favourites, the group set out to rigorously test them.

Each section of the book begins with an informative description of the main type of food being prepared. The authors offer helpful hints for storage and preparation, as well as different varieties of a particular ingredient that are available.

For example, the section on grains and beans offers a brief description of the various types of each, as well as tips for their preparation.

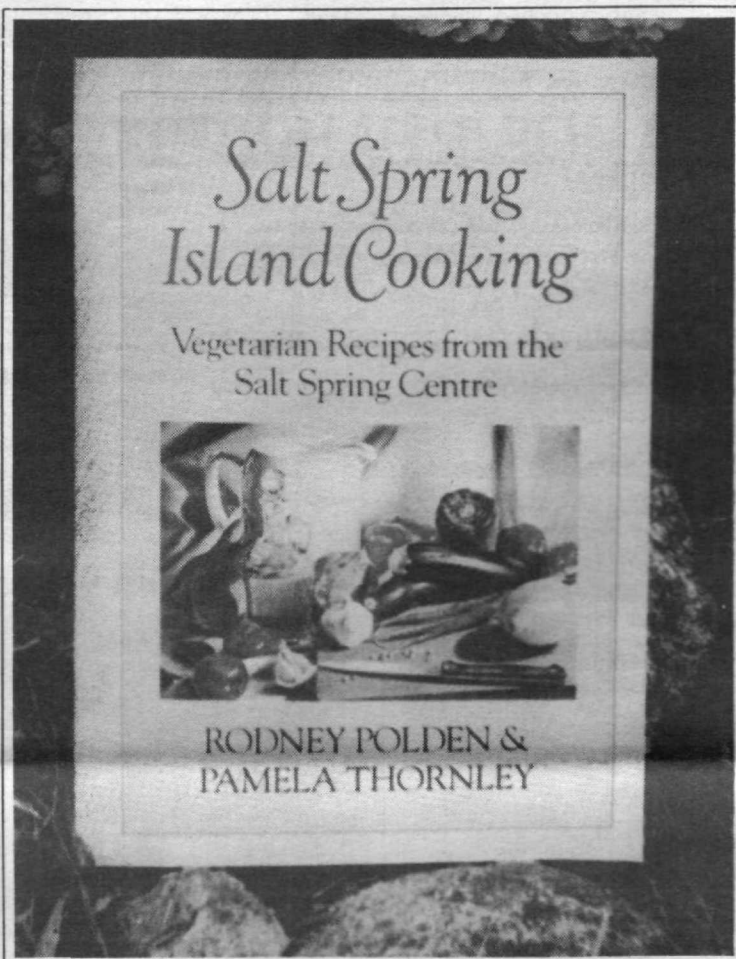
With selections ranging from scrambled tofu to Salt Spring Centre borscht to falafels, this 283-page, hardcover book is sure to have something to tempt even the fussiest palate.

Thornley said the group worked on the book for the first year while learning the publishing business, then she and co-author Rodney Polden spent the next four years finishing it.

"We did more research and more writing and just slowly, slowly put it together . . ." Thornley said.

Profits from the sale of the cookbook will go to running the centre: maintaining the garden, the orchard, and the centre itself.

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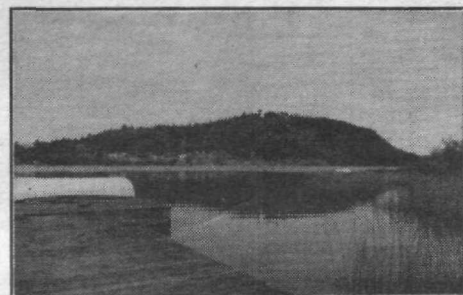
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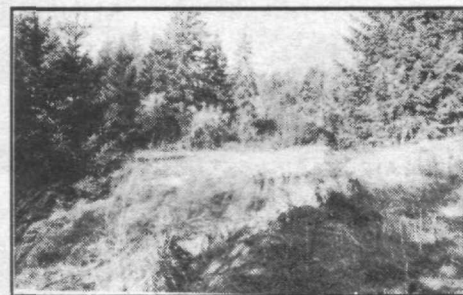
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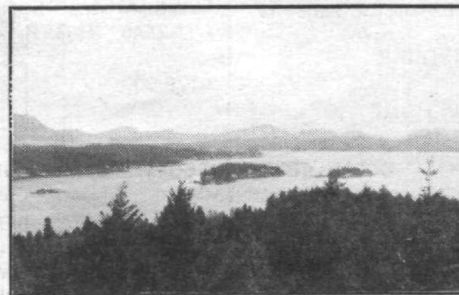
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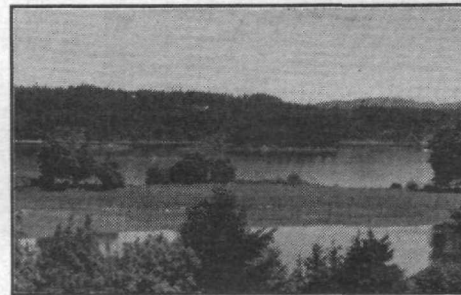
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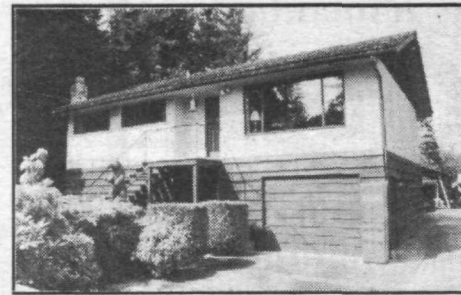
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Trained volunteers ease the pain of death

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

When the topic of death and dying is raised, many people often try to change the subject. But it is a topic that everyone must deal with at some point in their lives.

For those faced with approaching death, either their own or that of friends or family, or for people who have recently experienced a loss, there is a group in the community that is prepared to help.

The Bessie Dane Foundation consists of trained volunteers who give support to patients who have recently been diagnosed with a life-threatening illness, those with a chronic or terminal illness, or their families, friends and other caregivers, as well as those who are recently bereaved.

Hospice offers support to Salt Spring residents

The foundation has seen some changes recently as long-time president Pat Desbottes has retired, and a new executive has been named.

Diane Baxter is the foundation's new president-administrator, and Rosemary Baxter is vice-president. Susan McIver is secretary, Nell Bushby is treasurer, Joyce Pickstone is the vigil coordinator and Kathleen Horsdal is the long-term, one-on-one volunteer coordinator.

By spending time listening and counselling, the volunteers help people through a difficult time. Volunteers work in two main streams: one-on-one situations, and

vigil sittings.

The former involves one or two volunteers spending time with a

Counselling by volunteers before and after death helps family and friends to cope with their loss.

patient and providing support for their family and friends. Because family members often are unable to

spend time with a patient, the volunteers are there to help out.

They also help alleviate stress for the family because they are not emotionally involved. By providing counselling both before and after death, the volunteers help family and friends to cope with their loss.

Vigil sittings entail sitting round the clock with a patient in their final days.

Bereavement counselling after a death is another service the volunteers provide for the community.

The hospice does what it can to make sure that patients die with dignity. They will try to make it

possible for a patient to remain at home — providing hospital beds and equipment to make this possible. The volunteers also work with home care workers, nurses and others in providing care while at home.

Anyone can receive help from the hospice, which works on referrals by the patient, family, doctors, care-givers, or the hospital.

All volunteers are carefully selected and trained, and the hospice is constantly upgrading its training.

The organization is funded strictly by donations, and its services are free.

For more information or for referrals, call the Bessie Dane Hospice Foundation at 537-2770.

Childhood trauma expert to give workshop

An international authority on the impact of childhood trauma and recovery will give an Inner Child Workshop later this month at the Salt Spring Centre.

Julie Bowden is co-founder of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics (in the United States) and co-author of *Recovery: A Guide for Adult Children of Alcoholics* and *Genesis: Spirituality in Recovery from Childhood Trauma*.

Pamela Thornley of the Salt Spring Centre describes Bowden's workshop as "a safe, supportive atmosphere in which to explore and open one's inner child, one's self, and others."

The workshop will take place May 28-30 and registration is \$150, which includes lunches. For further information, contact the centre at 537-2326.

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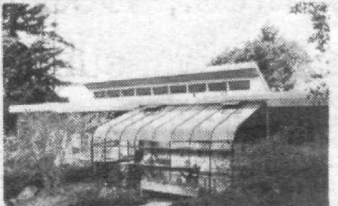
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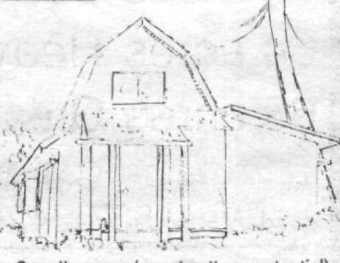
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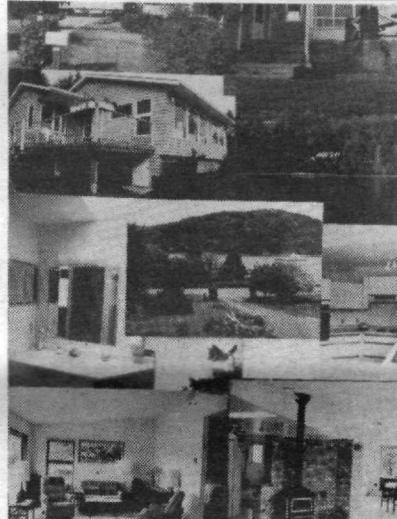
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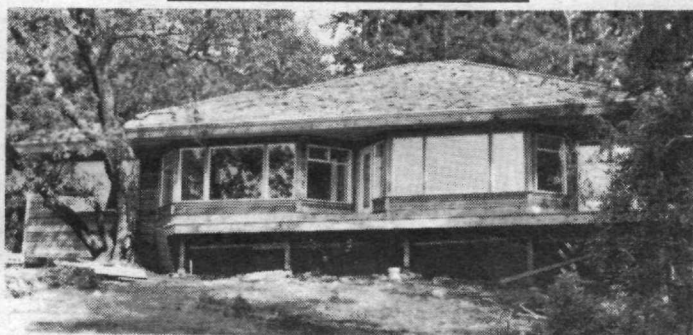


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THE MANY FACES OF BASEBALL: Either NRS player Jocelyn Langdon, top, was waiting expectantly for the umpire's call as she arrived at second base, or found some amusement at the sight of Kevin Ostapowich of Pharmasave tying his laces, above. The two teams were playing in Ganges Thursday of last week.

Photos by Tony Richards

Team BC here for ball tourney

Island softball players will test their skills against Team BC next month.

The provincial junior men's softball team will play teams from the Duncan senior men's fastball league, including two from Salt Spring.

One of the Team BC players will be centre-fielder Jeff Knox of Salt Spring Island, who also plays for Salt Spring Traiders. The Traiders are hosting the Team BC visit.

Games will take place June 5 and 6 at Fulford ballpark.

Patterson's and Vesuvius Inn are scheduled to play Team BC, along with two Duncan teams.

Team BC will be playing at the Canada Summer Games in August at Kamloops.

Baseball schedule

T-Ball, May 24, at Ganges fields:
Home Design vs. Browns Service
Embe Bakery vs. Pemberton Holmes
SSI Fire Department vs. Century 21

Coach Pitch, at SS Elementary:
May 19: Pharmasave vs. Rainsfords and Advance Drywall vs. Island Savings Credit Union

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12 teams vie for two cups this weekend

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

When one thinks of spring on Salt Spring Island, do daffodils and tulips come to mind? Or that spring fever is around? Or that baseball has begun? No, none of these matter, as every islander has eagerly been awaiting the start of the Eric Springford Challenge Cup.

Salt Spring's version of the World Cup of soccer will feature eight teams competing for this highly touted cup, while four over-30s squads, including the recently

crowned B champs, Salt Spring Old Boys, will go through the motions of competing for the Sir Richard McBride Trophy.

The May Day weekend looks to be packed with plenty of action, so turn off that boob tube, forget the NBA and NHL playoffs and come out and see some real men playing a real sport, and what's more you can also see Salt Spring F.C. play and try to regain their trophy.

For F.C. the challenge will be tough as not only will they be missing several key players but their

opponents are solid once again.

Victoria and Powell River teams will be strong, skilled and fast, Kelowna and Victoria West improved, Sooke will be the underdog, and Andy Capp... well, they are just Andy Capp.

If their opponents drink enough and F.C. is able to bribe enough officials, they have a good chance of making the final.

For the Old Boys the challenge will also be tough this year as they do not have an automatic berth in the final, which means the teams will actually have to try to win some games.

Fortunately, the lads, well some of them anyway, have been training hard for almost a week now and look prepared to take on Duncan, Sechelt and last year's winner, Castaways.

With all the pressure on F.C. to win, the Old Boys plan to relax and enjoy the tourney. Who knows, we might even win a game or two along the way. Of course there will be lots to enjoy over the three days as the following agenda will show.

Saturday and Sunday morning: preliminary games

Sunday, 1:40 p.m.: shoot-out contest.

Sunday, 2:40 p.m.: playoffs start.

Monday, morning: semi-finals.

Monday, 12:20 p.m.: Sir Richard McBride Cup (Over-30)

Monday, 1:30 p.m.: Eric Springford Challenge Cup.

Monday, 3:00 p.m.: Presentations.

Most of the games and the finals will be played at the Ganges school field with a few games at Fernwood School. There will be food and beverages at Ganges all three days.

Also this year the tourney will feature a Saturday dance at the Farmers' Institute, music by maestro Trevor Tamboline, and tickets are only \$7 a person (available from all F.C. and Old Boys players or at the field on Saturday). Doors open at 9 p.m. and all are welcome to meet the players.

Sunday night will feature a buffet dinner at Harbour House plus more dancing and fun (my legs are tired already and the tourney has yet to start).

All in all the tourney will provide lots of action (even some on the field), showcase some good soccer talent, encourage fun and sportsmanship and who knows — F.C. and the Old Boys might even find enough time to win their cups back.

golf tees

From the Salt Spring Golf Club

Fifty-one ladies played 18 holes of golf May 11 to qualify for the Rose Bowl, the 18-hole ladies spring championship.

The winners for the day were Gloria Lloyd with a low gross of 99; runner-up was Connie Hardy. The low net winner was Pat Lavender who finished with a net 73. Pat Lavender also won the putt pot with 27 putts.

In summer-like conditions 23 ladies teed off Wednesday morning. After nine holes, low net winner was Ann Leigh-Spencer; low gross was carded by Becky Armstrong, and putt pot winner was Regina Garrard.

Congratulations to Dale Klimek who was low gross at the Linhga field day at Metchosin on May 9.

The Salt Spring team played against Fairwinds on May 12 and won by 21 points to 18.

Congratulations to Don Nemeth and John Sutherland the winners of the Luckie Mashie trophy, played at Salt Spring last Thursday.

Don Nemeth was also low gross and low net.

Annual bicycle fest begins Saturday

Bicycle racing is on tap this weekend at Salt Spring Island, when the second annual Spoke Folk Fest Mountain Bike Race is held at Mansell Farm.

A race for children aged 9-12 Saturday will kick off the weekend at 2 p.m. Saturday. It is open to all comers. It will be followed by a trials competition at 3 p.m., when 16-year-old Jeff Grant of Salt Spring rides for the Spoke Folk racing team. Grant is currently ranked third in B.C. in this event.

Racing begins at 1 p.m. Sunday, following a pancake breakfast. All categories will be offered in this sanctioned event, from juniors and first-timers to experts.

Local junior racer Peter Erickson will race again and is hoping to better his second-place finish of last year. Expert rider Don Taylor will be back to defend his title.

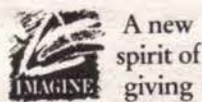
Organizers at Island Spoke Folk in Ganges say the festival has something for everyone, including those who are even remotely interested in cycling. Camping, music, food and refreshments will be offered from Saturday afternoon through Monday morning.

Last year's event attracted more than 110 cyclists from all over B.C., and 200 spectators.

Road closed

Weekend soccer action in Ganges will necessitate the closure of a section of Kanaka Road.

The middle portion of the road will be closed from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.



Girls finish with 4-4 record

By JAIMIE HILTS AND GITTE BAKER

Driftwood Contributors

Gulf Islands Secondary School senior girls' soccer team ended their season last week, finishing with a 4-4 record.

On April 29 the girls won on home turf against Qualicum with a score of 3-2. Goals were scored by Jocelyn Hazenboom, Lianna Hingston and Cheryl Tyson.

On May 4 they travelled to Brentwood, only to lose 3-0.

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May 13: Patterson's 7, McCully Moving 6

9/13 Softball:

May 11: SS Interiors 13, Flowers & Wine 13

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May 13: Driftwood vs. Rainbow Rentals*

SS Interiors vs. Flowers & Wine*

Midget girls fastball:

May 16: Cordova Bay 10, Mouat's 5

Gordon Head 19, Mouat's 4

Prep, 13 yrs.:

Huser & Son Islanders 13, Duncan 3

Huser & Son Islanders 7, Duncan 2

Jr. Babe Ruth:

May 15: Islanders vs. Duncan*

Duncan 8, Islanders 6

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May 16: GVM Islanders 7, Chemainus 7

GVM Islanders vs. Chemainus*

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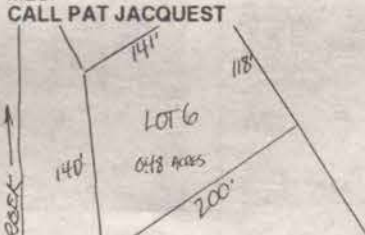
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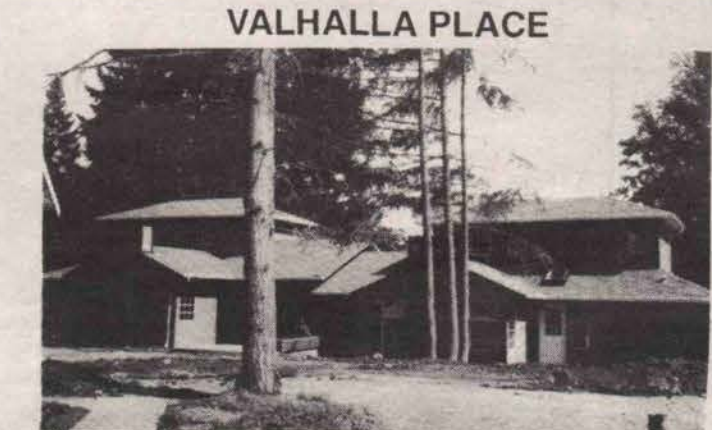
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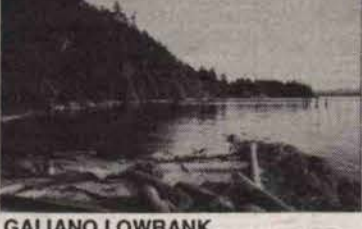
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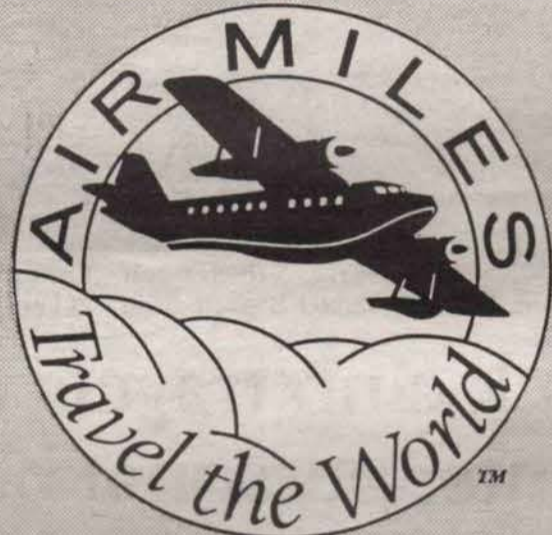


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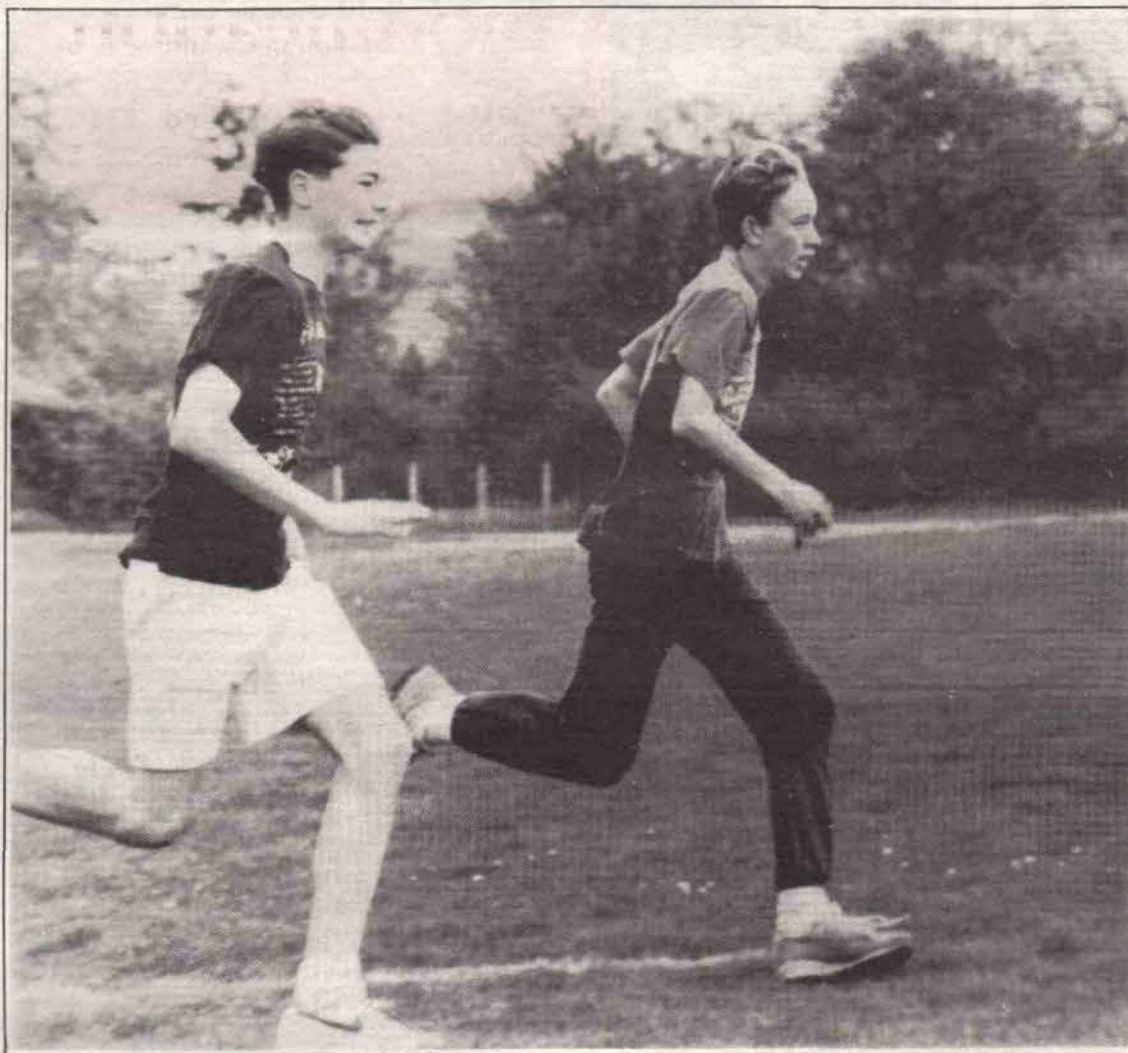
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IN TRAINING: Salt Spring athletes Jeff Brownsword, left, and Daniel Bennett train at Fernwood School field. Photo by Tony Richards

Track club travels to Nanaimo; events, personal bests listed

Local track and field athletes competing in Nanaimo over the weekend finished with impressive results, according to the Salt Spring Track and Field Club.

Twenty-eight members of the club completed in 151 events in the George Pearkes meet with 44 placements in the top three, and 104 personal bests.

The fourth meet in a series of seven was hosted by the Ceevacs club from Duncan.

Athletes with their best event and total number of personal bests for 1993 are as follows:

Women: Ten-year-olds: Rachelle Herman, high jump, 7 P.B. Eleven-year-olds: Julia James, 1,500 m, 6 P.B.; Sarah McEwan, 200 m, 5 P.B.; Leah Martin 200 m hurdles, 9 P.B.; Elizabeth Clark, 200 m, 7 P.B.; Jenny Kerr, 200 m, 8 P.B.; Joelle Morrison, high jump, 8 P.B. Twelve-year-olds: Stephanie Collette, 200 m, 5 P.B.; Sheila Stacey, high jump, 7 P.B. Fourteen-year-olds: Jennifer James, 400 m, 3 P.B.; Chantelle Huth, discus, 2 P.B. Fifteen-year-

olds: Cara Herman, 200 m, 3 P.B. 16-year-olds: Zoe Bennett, 3,000 m, 1 P.B. Seventeen-year-olds: Jelina Huth, 3,000 m, 1 P.B.

Masters: Rae Anne Huth, 100 m, 2 P.B.

Men: Eleven-year-olds: Jeremy Morrison, 800 m, 6 P.B.; Aiden Anderson, 200 m, 6 P.B.; David Ingle, high jump, 8 P.B.; Gavin Chamberlain, high jump, 3 P.B. Twelve-year-olds: Forest Huth, 200 m hurdles, 3 P.B. 13-year-olds: Kurtis Buyze, 200 m, 3 P.B. 14-year-olds: Daniel Bennett, 300 m hurdles, 6 P.B.; Adrian Hingston, 800 m, 1 P.B. Fifteen-year-olds:

Jeff Brownsword, 200 m, 4 P.B.; David Fiander, 200 m, 2 P.B. Sixteen-year-olds: Bryan Bedard, 100 m, 1 P.B.

Masters: Colin James, 3,000, 1 P.B.; Nigel Chamberlain, 3,000 m, 1 P.B.

The Track and Field Club's next event is at Powell River June 5 and 6. Athletes born in 1978 and 1979 will try out for the B.C. Summer Games Team during the event, while all other athletes will have a regular meet at the same time.

New athletes are still welcome to train at Portlock Park at 10 a.m. every Sunday.



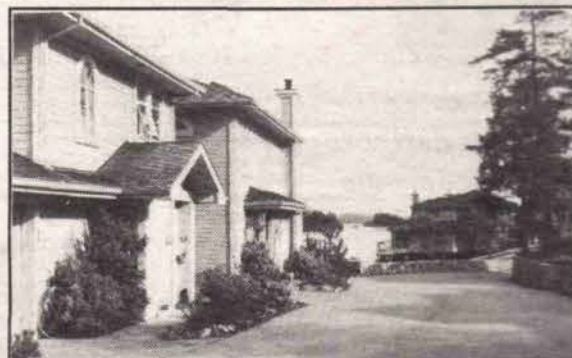
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By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

Is your house in need of major repair? Are you a low-income homeowner? Does your home need to be modified for a disabled person? If so, the Capital Region Housing Corporation has a program for you.

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation has allocated \$29,000 for the Gulf Islands for the Residential Rehabilitation Assistance Program (RRAP). Local residents who meet certain criteria may be eligible for financial assistance when conducting major repairs to homes, or for improvements to homes for disabled access.

The RRAP is designed to assist low-income homeowners by providing financial assistance for the repair of their homes.

Harjinder K. Wilson, RRAP coordinator for the Capital Region Housing Corporation (CRHC), told the *Driftwood* she wants to see the funding used up as fast as possible so that if the government has additional funding available, the CRHC can be one of the first bodies to apply for it.

The Capital Region Housing Corporation is the delivery agent for the RRAP, which is designed to assist low-income homeowners who are unable to afford adequate and suitable housing accommodation by providing financial assistance for the repair of their homes.

Once a homeowner qualifies for the program, they will receive a loan. Depending on household income, a portion of the loan may not have to be repaid.

To qualify for the homeownership RRAP, household income must be below established income ceilings which vary by household size and by areas within the

Loans for low-income families

province. The home must be owned and lived in by the applicant, and it must lack basic facilities or require major repairs in areas such as structural, electrical, plumbing, heating and fire safety.

In addition, the type and quality of the repair work should give the house at least 15 more years of useful life.

"A lot of times people will phone and they won't qualify because they are just looking for beautification items such as painting of the home — that sort of thing does not qualify," Wilson said.

"A lot of people don't know about it... and it is kind of a shame because it is here and we should use it so that we can show the government that people are taking advantage of the program and it is a program they need to keep," she added.

For those who live in rural areas, the maximum RRAP loan is \$25,000, up to \$5,000 of which may be forgiven. However, in order to "earn" this forgivable amount, the owner must continue to own or live in the house for five years.

The loan can be repaid at current interest rates over a period of up to 20 years, and loans of up to \$10,000 may be secured by a promissory note. Loans in excess of \$10,000 must be secured by a mortgage.

Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation also offers the RRAP for disabled people. It is designed to assist in the modification of existing homeowner or rental housing to improve the accessibility for disabled persons.

Property is eligible if work will be undertaken to improve accessibility for a disabled occupant. The property must meet minimum standards for health and safety.

For homeowners, financial assistance is provided in the form of a forgivable loan with the forgivable amount depending on household income. The amount is earned over a five-year period as long as you continue to own and occupy the home.

When costs of rehabilitation are more than the forgivable loan amount and additional funding cannot be obtained elsewhere, a repayable loan may be available. The maximum loan amount is

\$10,000, including the \$5,000 forgivable amount.

Landlords are also eligible to receive a forgivable loan which is equal to the cost of modifications up to a maximum of \$5,000 for each self-contained unit and \$2,500 for each bed unit.

To be eligible for the forgivable loan, the landlord must be willing to enter into an agreement that

places a ceiling on the rents that may be charged for units that have been modified under the program.

Special care units, nursing homes and hospitals are all ineligible for the program.

Anyone interested in applying

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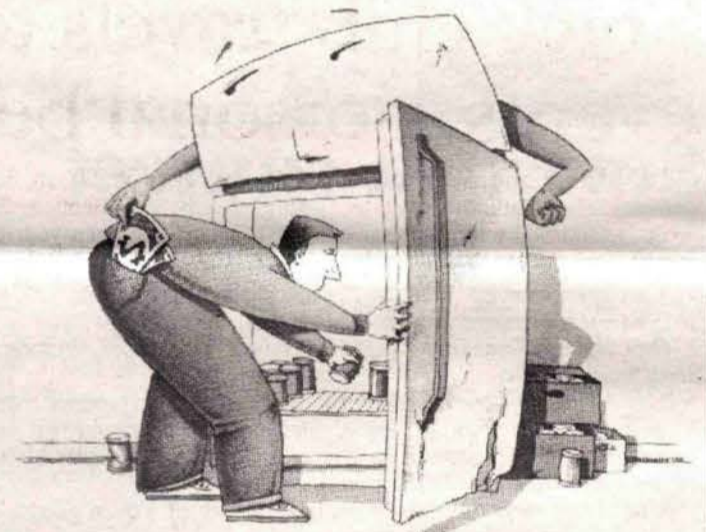
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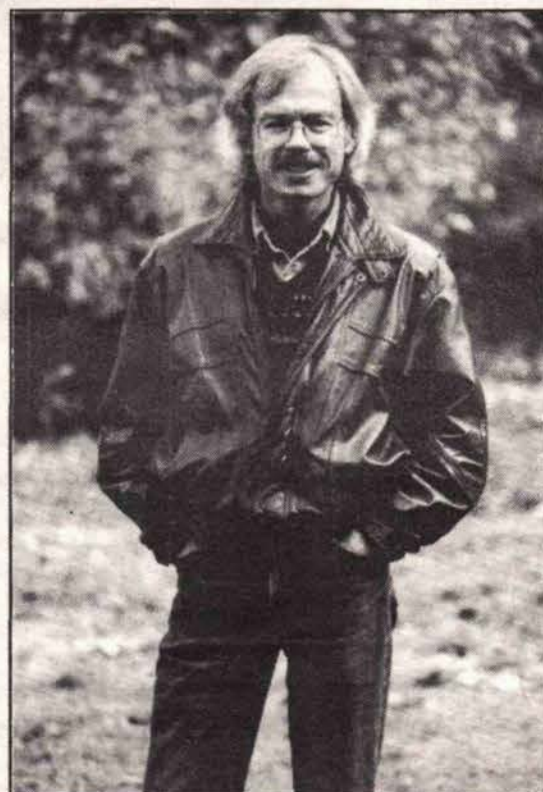
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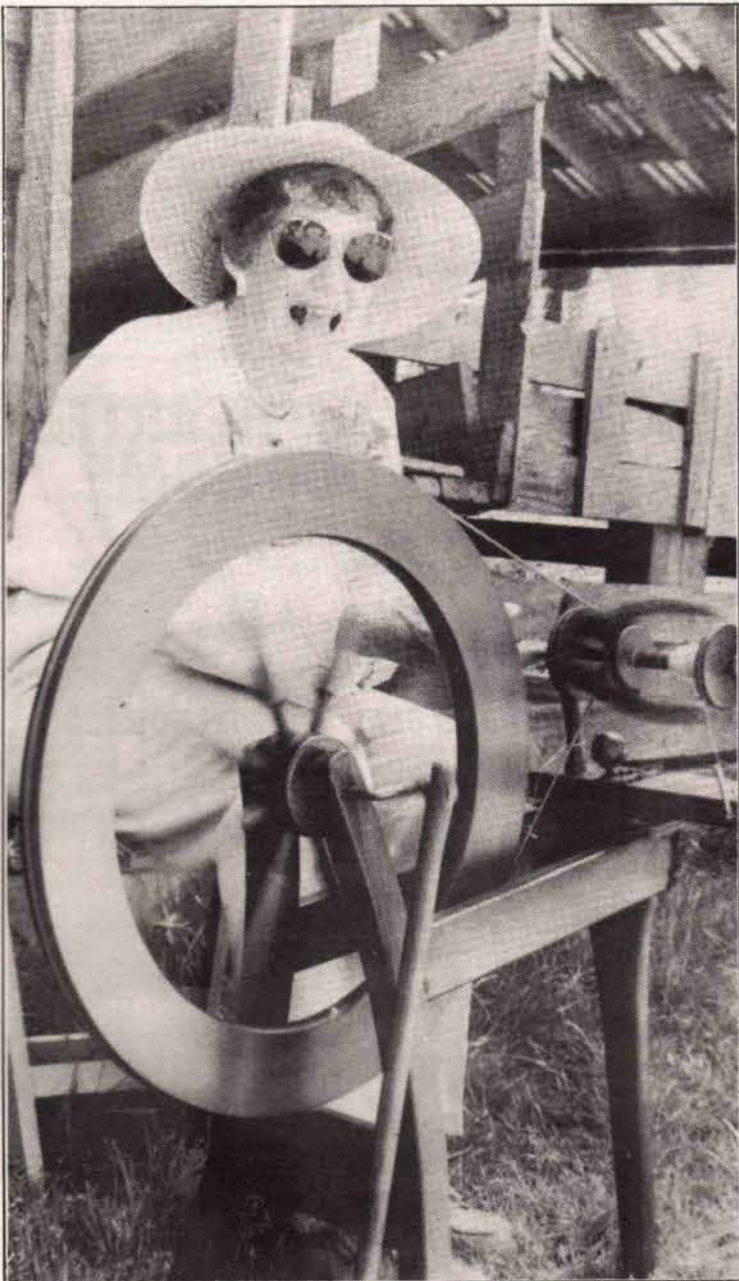
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A group of weavers from the Comox Valley, Ruby's Rainbow, took first place in the competition, held at Mansell Farm.

The other four teams came from Vancouver, White Rock, Victoria and North Saanich.

During the four-hour contest, teams were required to produce a shawl measuring approximately 18 by 72 inches, using locally-grown wool. Teams consist of four spinners, a weaver and a gofer, who cards the wool and handles other miscellaneous duties.

A prize was also offered for the best display of woven goods. The Vancouver team was the winner.

Many residents and visitors attended the day-long affair, watching the teams at work, touring the farm and enjoying refreshments provided by farm staff.



WEAVERS AT WORK: At far left sheep to shawl weaving teams are at work in barn at Mansell Farm. Olive Clayton, centre, demonstrates the use of spinning wheel and at left, Salt Spring team member Gill Mouat spins wool. Local teams placed second and third in Sunday's competition

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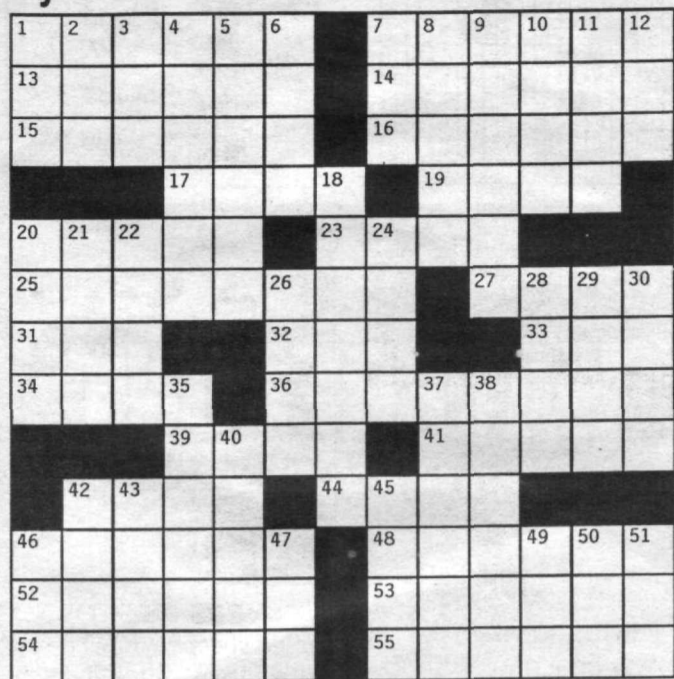
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Island generosity is quick to appear

Within a few hours of its publication two weeks ago, a *Driftwood* story prompted a beneficent group of realtors and other islanders to collect enough money to send Salt Spring resident Eddie Waddell to a self-advocates conference in Pen-ticton.

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"It was so nice to get that kind of support. We took the cheque straight across."

That was only one hour after an account had been opened for Waddell at Island Savings Credit Union. An hour later, when community initiative program supervisor Morgan Traquair went to close the account, there was even more money in it.

Individual donations of \$20 and \$25 had come in and the Anglican outreach committee had also offered assistance. Another resident insisted on giving a bank clerk a cheque even after the account had closed.

Traquair said she was "overwhelmed and really touched" at the support. In the end, Waddell received \$775, more than enough to attend the conference.

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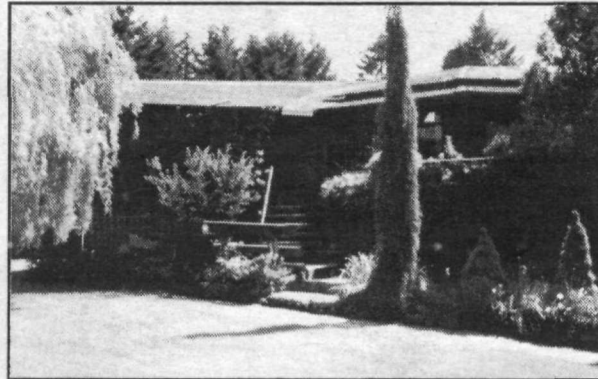
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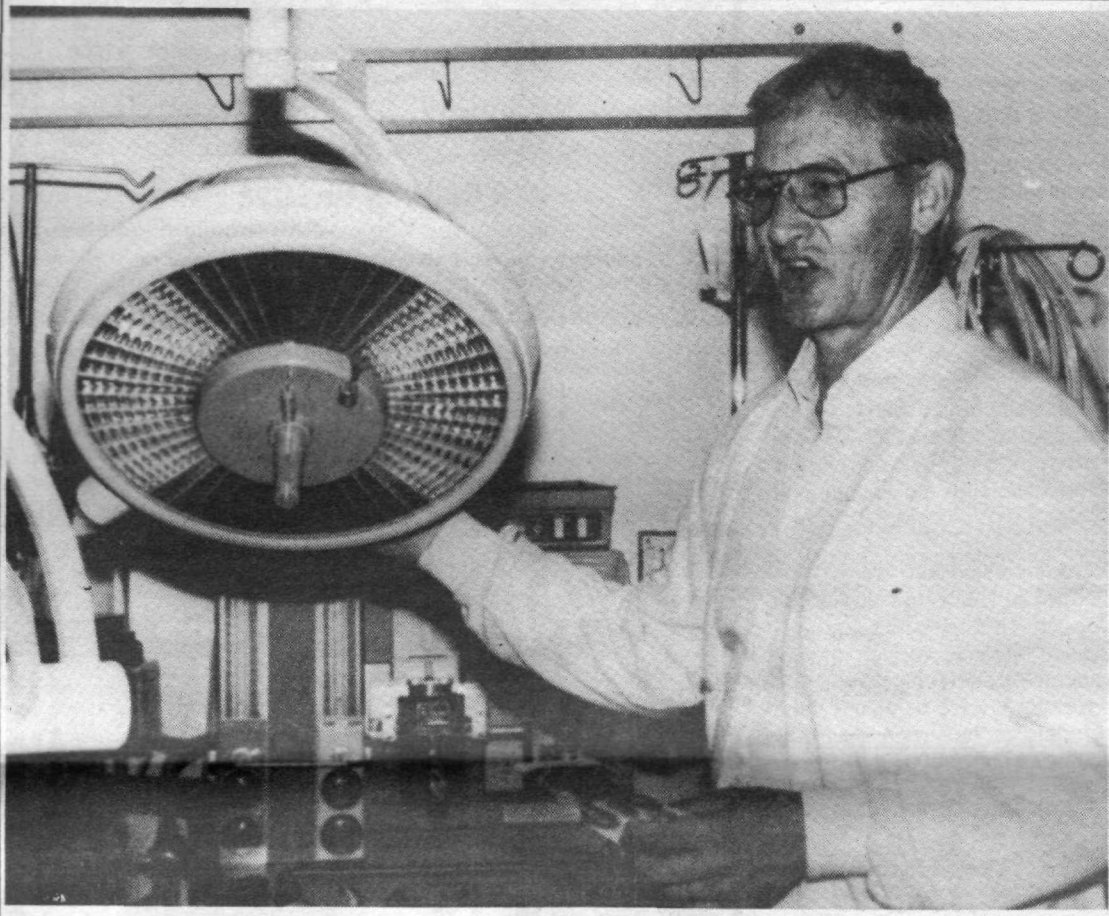
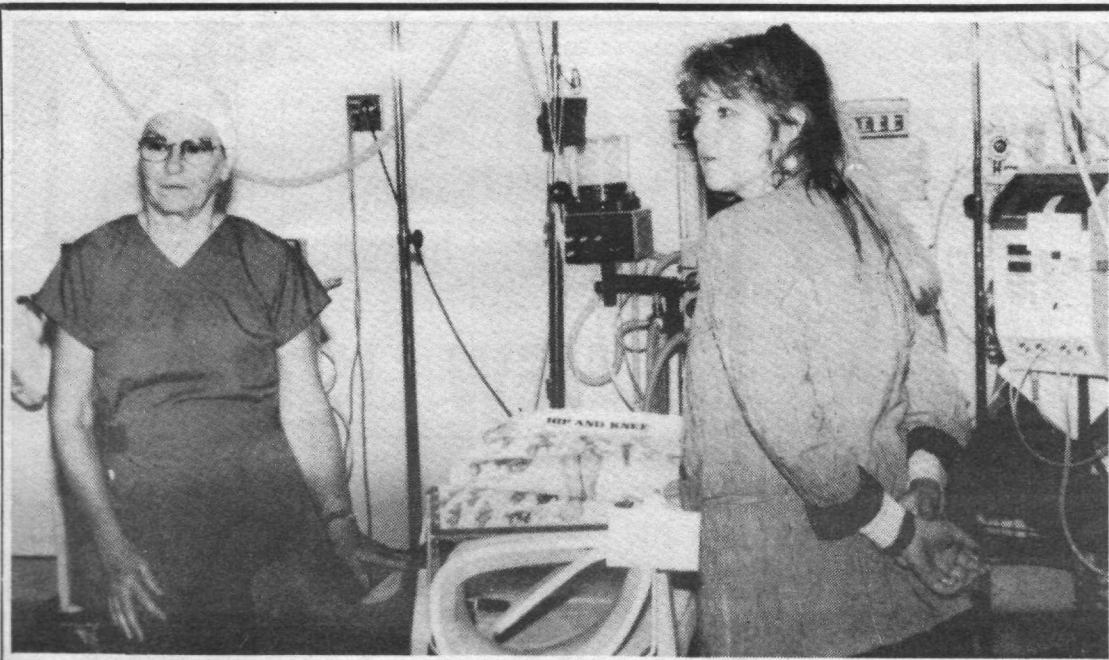
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HOSPITAL DAY: Lady Minto Hospital was crowded with islanders last Wednesday, but they weren't looking for treatment. Instead, they were treated to tours of the facility and refreshments. At top, Kathleen Horsdal, right, checks out new arthroscopy equipment in the operating room. Nurse Shirley McIntyre was on hand to demonstrate the use of the equipment. Above, Pat Lee admires new operating room lights purchased with the aid of the hospital foundation. Renovations to the hospital have provided a new admitting station, new lab collection stations and better access to lab and radiology.

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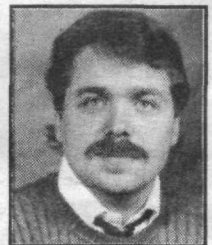
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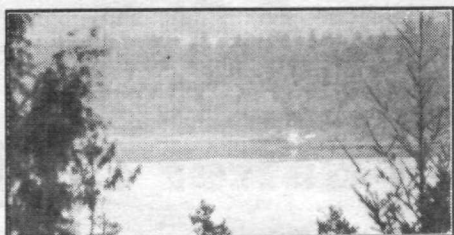
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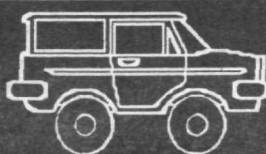
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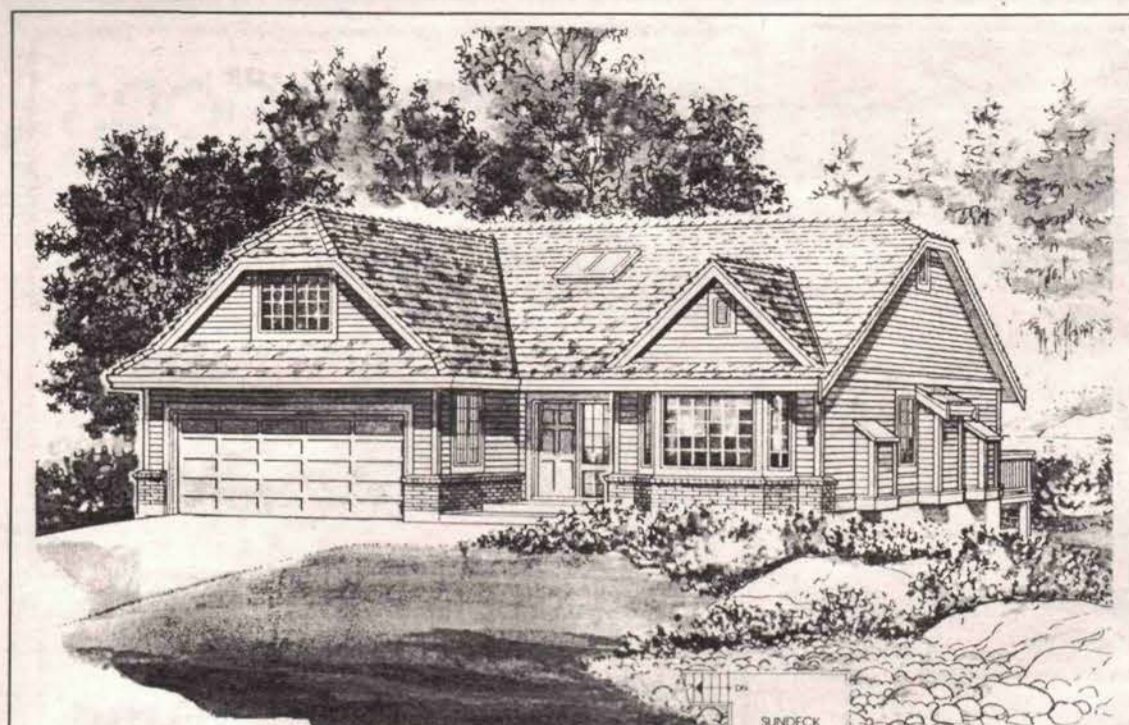
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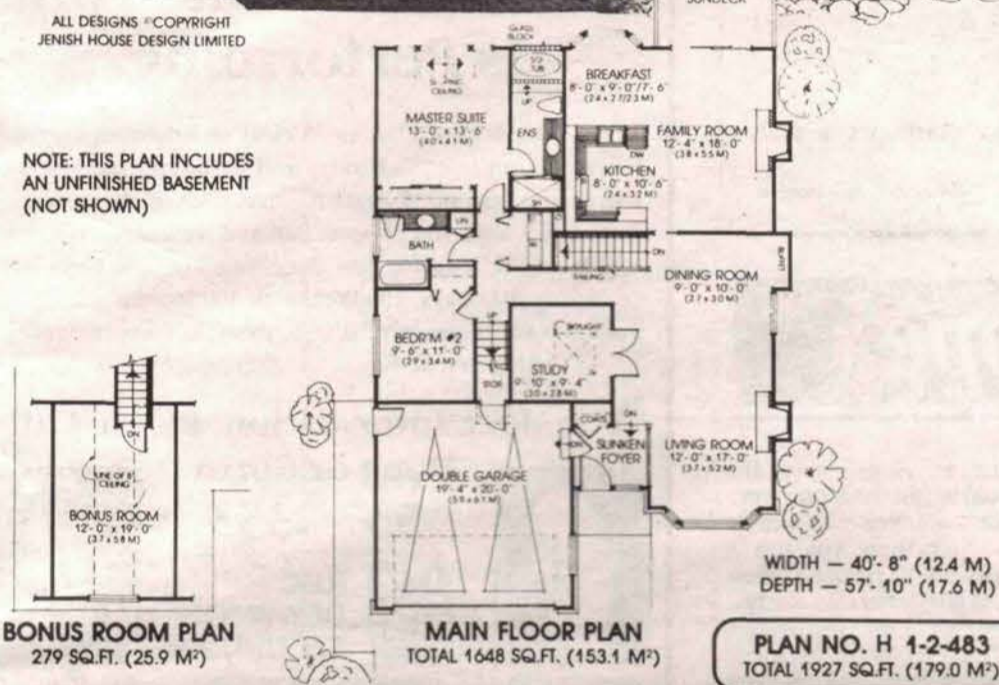
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By TRINA BENTLEY
Driftwood Contributor

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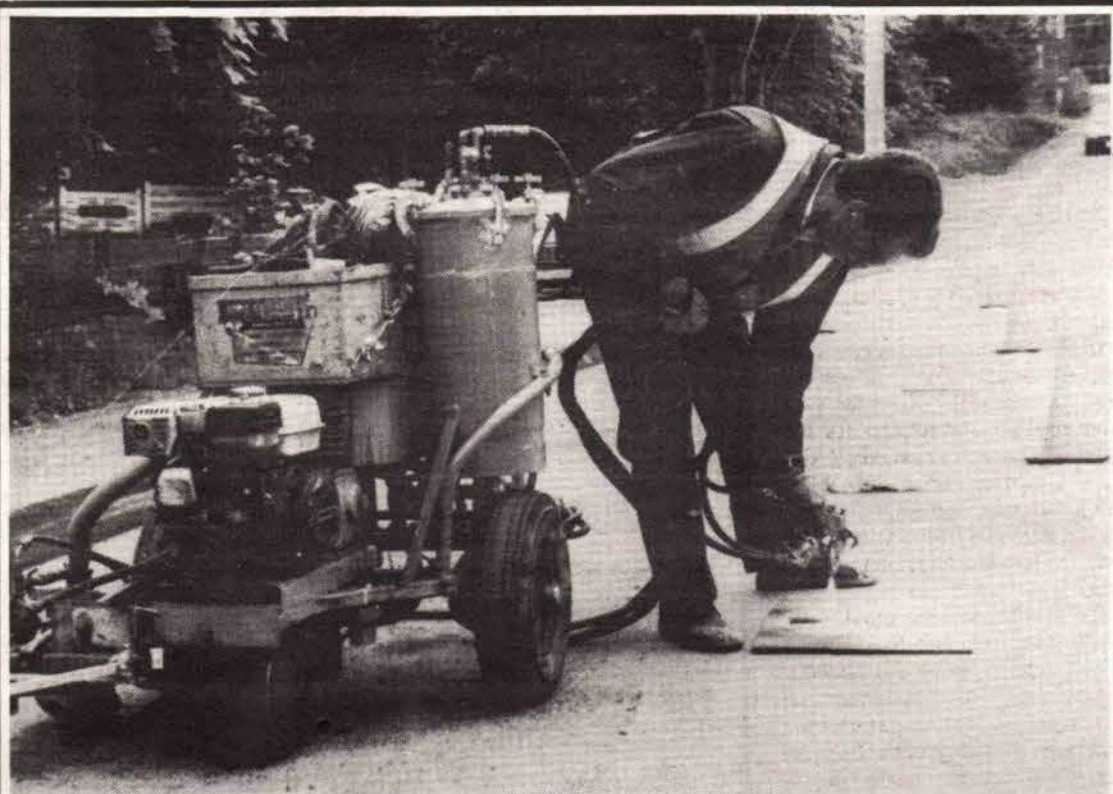
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ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Something you read in a book inspires you to great deeds this week. Take a chance and follow through with whatever you decide. Action will be rewarded! Do not eat seafood Saturday. You will be sick. Frozen fish-fingers are OK because there is hardly any fish in them anyway.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): This week is a fun week for bulls, especially Thursday night. If someone invites you out, go. If someone invites themselves to your place, tell them to go fly a kite. Taureans with birthdays will be feeling slightly depressed, even if Mother bakes a cake and only puts three candles on it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): If there was something you have needed for months and months and months, it will appear suddenly. You feel your life is almost complete now, so be happy. Pizza figures Friday when your partner cannot get back from the mainland for the gourmet dinner you planned six months ago. Put the stuffed mushrooms back in the refrigerator and drink the Chateau Lafitte yourself.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): Water appears in the life of Cancerians this week, but you will be in it rather than travelling over it. Cancerians who cannot swim should avoid private docks, pools and large puddles until after Sunday. Others should just be more wary. Clothes — always a Cancerian concern — are prominent Friday. The right wardrobe will impress someone when you least expect it, so be prepared.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Leo will travel this week. An unexpected spin from Jupiter's eighth moon — Leo's guide — will send Leos off-island or around in circles. Fill the tank if you take a car because any trip is going to be longer than you anticipated. An apple or chocolate bar in the glove compartment may come in handy later in the week.

★ horoscope ★

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sep. 23): Time spent in bed this week is wasted, despite what your partner may say. Life is giving Virgos a bumpy ride these days, but smoother days lie ahead. Chocolate shakes or cinnamon twists help you pull through, but floss more to make up for the extra sugar intake. Monday is a red-letter day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Beautiful sunny weather brings Libras outdoors this week. But they should always remember their sunscreen as harmful UV rays tend to burn tender noses. A freak accident with the microwave ruins dinner Saturday, but don't panic, you can always order in a pizza.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): The horrible news you received last week will pass with time. Remember to get on with your life. Things seem to brighten up this week as friends rally around for support. A call from a loved one far away will brighten your weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A thunderstorm Friday will knock out the power to your home, but don't panic, light some candles, crack open a bottle of wine, and enjoy the atmosphere with a loved one. A special treat comes your way Sunday when a friend shows up at your door with a carton of ice cream, and two spoons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Work extra hard this week as a couple of days off is coming your way. By saving some extra cash, a getaway to Victoria will prove to be more enjoyable. A package arrives on your doorstep by courier Friday with mementoes from your home town.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): This week will be prosperous

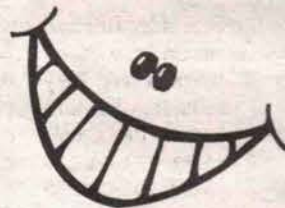
for Aquarians. After making the right decision last week on a very important topic, you will receive rewards. Something you lost a month ago will be returned Saturday. Try to take better care of it this time.

PISCES (Feb. 29 to March 20): Try a new vegetarian dish this week with lots of garlic. An unwanted guest will show up Friday, so you want to be able to scare him away. A moonlit walk Saturday clears away the stresses of the week. The warm summer night is sure to make for a relaxing evening.

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Forester discusses sustainable practices

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Merv Wilkinson, who has run a sustainable forest operation near Yellow Point on Vancouver Island for over 40 years, was visiting speaker at a meeting at the North Galiano Hall recently.

Invited to the island by Bill and Joan Paterson of the Galiano Island Forest Trust, Wilkinson at a very energetic 78 years, spoke and answered questions at the three-hour evening meeting, receiving a black and white Bodega shirt in thanks.

For over three hours earlier in the day he had walked the two to three miles of the Bodega trails, chatting all the time and giving sage advice.

From one of the viewpoints on the ridge he advised that at no time should the trees and shrubs there be disturbed, but that on the benches below and behind there was the possibility indeed the need, for thinning. Sustainable logging could and should take place there, he said.

Wilkinson is very critical of government-sponsored tree planting programs, stating that generally only about 10 per cent of all nursery stock planted will make it to maturity.

Spading in a root ball is the main problem, he said as the roots often do not spread as intended. Better (and more time consuming) would be to spread the roots when planting so that the developing anchor roots will reach out all directions as they do in a naturally seeded tree.

Nursery stock trees often have been found to send out roots in only two directions and are therefore subject to being blown down by cross-winds.

Better than planting nursery stock, Wilkinson suggested, would be to locate seedlings along the roadside, dig them up and replant within a few hours. Even better still would be to leave seed trees when logging so that species native to the area, and adapted to soil and climate conditions there, will be allowed to continue to grow.

According to the speaker the replanting of clearcut areas encourages the growth of "Christmas trees" because of the amount of light available. Better would be the cover provided by older trees allowing the new ones to grow up rather than out and providing strong "long stemmed" trees for lumber rather than knotty timber suitable only for the less profitable pulp industry.

"The forest is like a family, the old protecting the young," he said.

Natural forests are filled with many different species, deciduous and coniferous. Thistles, salal, alder and softwoods all have their place in the life of the forest, that is nature's way. "Why does man think he can manage things better than nature itself?"

The speaker was very critical of government for what he considers expedient decisions, and critical of the IWA as well.

Wilkinson has had interest expressed in his sustainable logging operations from as far away as Japan and Pakistan, from European governments and from the United States, but "the ministers in Victoria don't seem to know where to find me."

Wilkinson and 20 others walked the Bodega forests. Thirty travelled from all over the island to hear him at the evening meeting, many of them young enough they could put his theories to practice given the opportunity — and the feeling was there that they were interested.

Wilkinson's ideas were bitter-sweet for some of us. Clear-cutting began on District Lot 89 across the road from our home at North

Galiano this week. The writer finds himself doing noisy jobs in the garden so he will not hear the angry buzzing of the fallers' saws and the crashing to the ground of old friends.

Successful fundraising

It could have been called Bodega Awareness Week. Three days after Merv Wilkinson's visit two very successful fundraising events took place and both were complete sell-outs.

At the South Hall Brad Prevedoros and his fellow musicians held a blues and jazz night. Featured with Prevedoros were off-islanders J.C. Ward (bass), Ray Rothschild (percussion), Ian Goudy (sax), Rob Hollingsworth (electric guitar), Gary Cramer (guitar harmony and vocals) and singers Diane Gentes and Colleen Savage.

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Local gals Heather McCrae, Joanne Randle and Carolyn Bell made vocal contributions. Singer-pianist Bell also accompanied Galiano's Al Elliot in some country-blues numbers, while Galiano's ever-popular Gary Newstead entertained on the piano. Keith and Debbie Holmes looked after the lighting and decorations.

The evening, organized by Brad and Janis Prevedoros, had Tim Fairbrother in charge of the bar and refreshments, assisted by Orion Finnie. The event was a financial and cultural success.

Earlier in the evening at Bodega Resort Mike and Mollie Colson and their "Italian" friends Dorothy Rossini (Ross), Aini Haksioni (Haksi) and Trish Cowperthwaite (can't do much with that one) put on an

Italian supper. They were greatly assisted by the latter's long-time English friend and current visitor, Jean Craske.

Mike Colson made the 15 lasagnes — vegetarian and regular — which were so popular with the 63 people who managed to obtain tickets to the dinner.

Mollie made the chicken cacciatore starters, Trish the caesar salad, and Dorothy Ross the gingham napkins and runners for the tables. Geraniums supplied by Aini Haksi added colour to the tables, candles in wine bottles giving ambience. Winners of the wine raffle were Jim Peerless and Janet Sutherland.

After the dinner master of ceremonies Alistair Ross made public details about the island's summer diners' club. A donation of \$200 to the Bodega Ridge purchase fund gives the purchaser a \$100 tax receipt and six four-course dinners in private homes, available over a four month period (May 15 to September 18).

Response from those present was immediate. In the three days following the supper 24 memberships were sold. Some of the 22 dinners offered have ethnic themes such as East Indian, Greek, French and Japanese. Others have catchy descriptions such as "Evening in Provence", "Fisherman's Catch", or "Poulet Supreme." All will feature the best local talent can offer. More memberships are available; phone the writer at 539-2294 to reserve your place. Other donations to the ridge fund can be made direct to Brian Cowperthwaite at RR2 Galiano Island. Tax receipts are available for the asking.

Pancake breakfast

The North Galiano Community Association's annual Mothers' Day pancake breakfast was held recently, on May 9 this year. The ladies did the organization, led by Nancy Davidson and Edith Wishart; the fellows the cooking and serving — Mike Colson, Norm Cuthbertson, Harold Wike, Donovan Walker, Alistair Ross and Terry Wishart. The day was certainly a social success. The food was excellent.

Fundraiser for fire department

The South Galiano Women's Fire Auxiliary's annual fire sale is scheduled for the South fire hall from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on

Saturday of the long weekend, May 26.

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Luxuriously finished two bedroom townhouse with gorgeous ocean views of Ganges Harbour. Three appliances included, plus gas fire and skylights. \$249,000 plus GST.



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3.04 acres of sunny arable land with good pond potential. Close to all island amenities, this home is over 1300 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large living room and a shop. \$189,900 MLS



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Sale of a community grocery/convenience store in Vesuvius, near ferry terminal. NOW A POST OFFICE. One of a kind business opportunity with no local competitors. \$65,000 MLS.



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TOWNHOUSES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Possible choice of colours, but must act now on these two townhouses at front of Kingfisher Cove. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, gas fireplace, skylights. #32 — \$185,000, #33 — \$195,000 plus GST.



TOWNHOUSE WITH A VIEW

Two bedroom townhouse under construction with a corridor view of the ocean. Still time to consider picking colours. Skylights, 2 bathrooms, 3 appliances. \$159,900 plus GST.

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