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Community News

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Gulf Islands real estate



Youngsters find the water is fine at Shelby Pool

LEARNING TO SWIM: Swimming lessons at Shelby Pool have been popular with Salt Spring youngsters this summer. At far left, Adam Moroz appears to be inquiring of Derek Moore how he likes the water. Moments later, Adam took the plunge, left. Below, instructor Adele Pratt provides direction to Breanna Smith, right, while Malika Smith waits her turn. Bottom centre, Adele Davis keeps her eye on a student while Sara Mackay treads water. Swimming is fun for Amanda Sykes, centre, but Derek Moore finds it a little scary sometimes. However, instructor Mike Lord has a firm grip on the situation.

Photos by Tony Richards



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They were not new

I have just made new arms for an ancient patio chaise. The arms work well, so far. Only clear evidence of error lies in the fact that they are not quite equal in length. But they look stronger than the plastic arms I have attached with monotonous regularity every other year for 25 years.

And that's my beef. I reckon I was short-changed on those chairs. I bought them at a garage sale about a quarter-century ago and I think I paid \$25 for the two. And now they're falling apart! They should have lasted better than that! Guess I should have demanded a guarantee.

What? No tears!

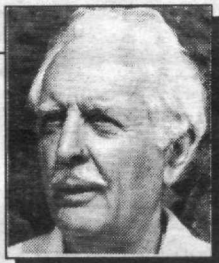
We should all be weeping quietly these days. And our tears should be shed for the Canadian Senate even now teetering on the edge of a cliff of change. It will only take one more teeter like the \$6,000 nudge to send that exalted chamber into oblivion. I'm not challenging any plan to oblivionize it: I'm merely deploring the lack of tears and cries of "Shame!" at this moment of peril. Come to think of it, I'm not crying either way.

There is much to be said for the proposal by Liberal Clive Tanner and New Democrat Moe Sihota that the Senate be closed up (or is it down?) like Woodward's and the nation sit back and decide whether the nation be a better place for its lack.

If it should be no better, then we

to be FRANK

FRANK RICHARDS



could have a new Senate with new rules and new Senators. If, of course, we could afford it!

Created in the image of the House of Lords of London, the simple Senate in Ottawa is probably no less popular than its lordly ancestor. Neither is filled by vote: the Lords are members by virtue of privileged birth and the Senators are members by virtue or vice, at the whim of another.

If the plan is followed, then we would have every opportunity of ascertaining whether a Senate is necessary or desirable, instead of assuming, while we suffer, that it is neither.

Elections

Still thinking of politics, the new provincial Liberal foray into the universal election of a leader by telephone or mail ballot should be closely watched by all parties.

The circus that accompanies the choosing of a leader is more farce than tragedy. There is invariably a line of supporters shuffling through the halls shouting a slogan in favour of one candidate or another. While it is not for me to offer any criticism I was acquainted with

such antics when I was in elementary school. Schoolgirls lined up in a similar fashion in my native England in order to walk through the streets or cross the road. They were known as "crocodiles." Elephants were also fond of such orderly walking.

Neither schoolgirls nor elephants had a vote in national affairs, although many observers have been long convinced that they are better qualified and almost certainly assured of greater success should they be invited to name a new national leader almost anywhere in the world. Except, perhaps, lower Mongolia, where there are few schoolgirls and fewer elephants. Or is it the other way around?

The introduction of a sober and serious approach to political leadership could only bring us to a rational play for a national ploy. After all, Shakespeare wrote that all the world's a stage; not a "stooge."

Without necessarily looking beyond the bounds of their own party, the Liberals in this province may be making Canadian history. Let's hope so, anyway!

Annual retreat begins this week

Salt Spring Centre's annual yoga retreat is set to begin tomorrow (Thursday).

The Ashtanga Yoga and Devotional Retreat will run from Thursday to Sunday and will feature instruction in several aspects of classical yoga.

Classes will include breathing practices, meditation, asanas (postures), chanting, and the study of the Bhagavad Gita.

The Community Retreat will run from Monday until August 8 and will feature yoga classes in the mornings including meditation, asanas, and study of the Bhagavad Gita with Baba Hari Dass, a monk from India who has been living and teaching in the west since 1971.

Afternoons will be devoted to community work projects and recreational activities. Evening programs include kirtan (devotional singing) and a talk on the prin-

ciples of yoga.

Baba Hari Dass is the inspiration behind the Salt Spring Centre, and will be present for both parts of the retreat. Anyone interested in

finding out more about the centre is invited to attend Satsang on Sunday and again on August 8, or at the sports and games day on August 7 at 12:30 p.m.



TAKE NOTE of these dates:

- EVERY MONDAY carpet bowling, lower hall, Central, 1:30pm.
- EVERY MONDAY (except holidays), Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- EVERY MONDAY "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
- LAST MONDAY ea. month, free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon.
- EVERY MONDAY Children's Summer Reading Programme, Mary Hawkins Library 10-11am.
- EVERY MONDAY Story Time, Mary Hawkins Library, 9:30am.
- 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 SSI Camera Club, photography classes, 172 Reid Rd. 7-9:30pm.
- EVERY THURSDAY Children's Reading Programme, Mary Hawkins Library, 11-12.
- JULY 26-29: Clarence Darrow, a play by David W. Rintels, Waterside Bistro, 9:45 p.m.
- JULY 28: SS Painters Guild, sketching session, Linear Park behind library, 10am.
- JULY 29: Local Jazz Showcase, SS Festival of the Arts, Activity Centre, 8:30 pm.
- JULY 30: Ensemble Vocal MusicaViva, SS Festival of the Arts, Activity Centre, 8:30 pm.
- JULY 30: Cookbook Launching "Loaves & Fishes Too" 1400 N. Beach Rd., 2pm
- JULY 31: Aché Brasil, SS Festival of the Arts, Activity Centre, 8:30 pm.
- AUG. 4: SS Painters Guild, sketching session, beach at Fulford Inn, 10am.
- AUG. 6: Picnic in Peace Park, Linear Park opposite Artspring, 5pm.
- AUG. 7 & 8: Garden Club Flower Show, Legion Hall, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun 11-3:30pm.
- AUG. 11: SS Painter Guild, sketching session, Beddis Rd. barns, 10am.
- AUG. 14: Ian Geller, bariton, Chris Kodaly, piano, Beaver Point Hall, 8:30pm.
- AUG. 18: SS Painters Guild, sketching session, SS Sailing Club, 10am.
- AUG. 25: SS Painters Guild, sketching session, Ruckle Park, 10am.
- AUG 28: Fulford Day, Drummond Park, 10am-6pm.

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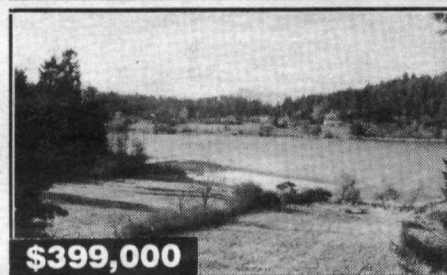
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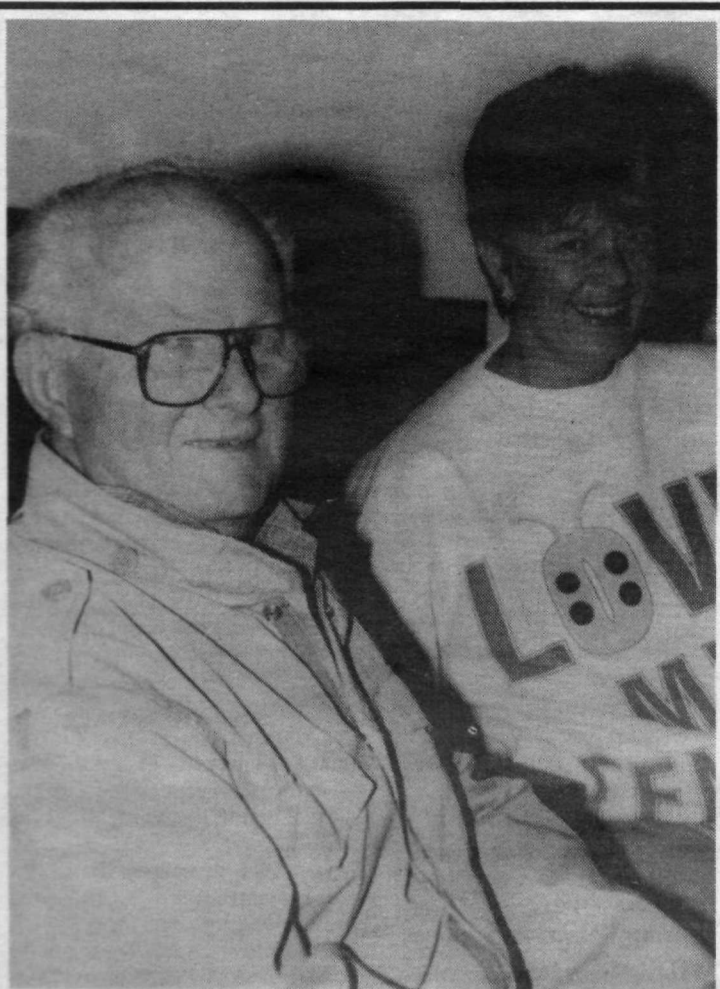
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Photo by Tony Richards

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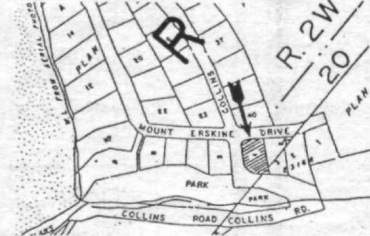
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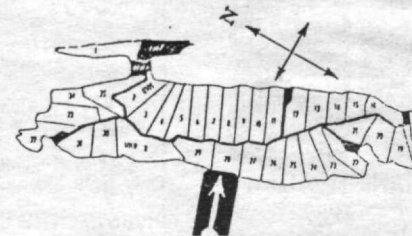
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Pharmacare designed by islander 20 years ago

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

Most islanders who have had any need for regular prescriptions will know about Pharmacare, the provincial prescription drug plan. What islanders will not know is that a fellow resident was responsible for designing and implementing Pharmacare nearly 20 years ago.

Patrick Tidball recently received a Canada 125 medal in recognition of the roles he has played in widening the health care net in this province. As well as helping to create Pharmacare, he was instrumental in getting a provincial long-term care program going in 1978. He is modest about his work, and has not even had the benefit of either of these programs himself yet!

"Pharmacare was introduced by what is now the department of social services," Tidball told the *Driftwood*. "It was transferred to the ministry of health in 1988. It was originally social assistance, not a health plan."

In 1973, he said, the government-sponsored Foulkes committee recommended there be a fully-paid prescription drug system for senior citizens, those on social

assistance and people with low incomes.

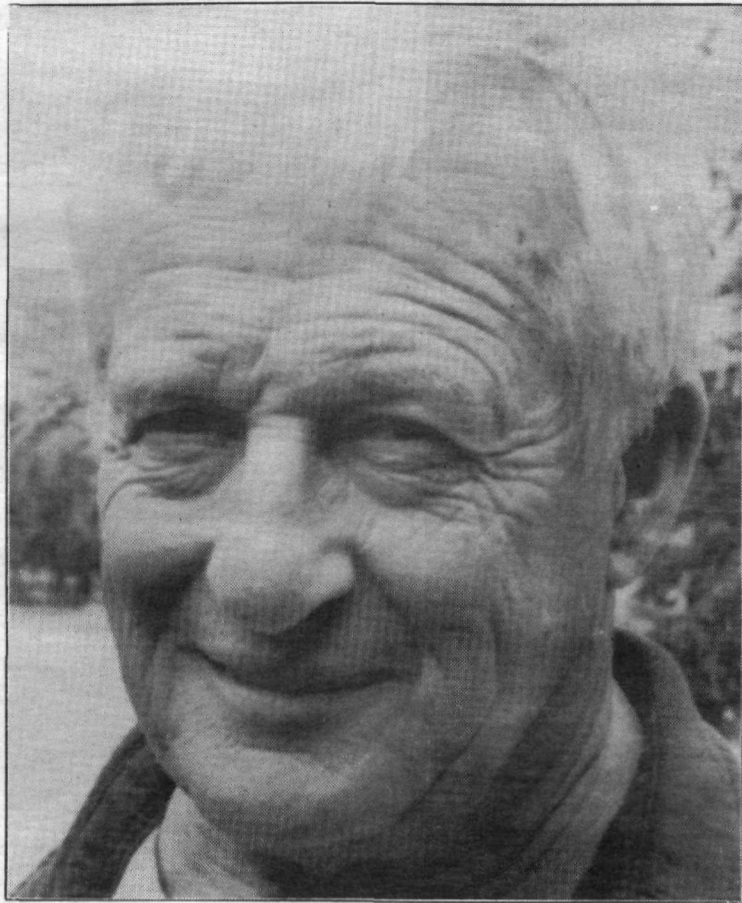
"Before that you bought your own drugs. Thirty-five per cent of prescriptions that were written were never picked up."

In addition, the new NDP government of Dave Barrett had campaigned on a promise to initiate such a program for seniors.

"Hospitals were covered. Doctors were covered. The theory was that if you'd already paid the doctor's fee and the hospital fee, if what was going to complete the therapy was the prescription drug — and you couldn't buy it because of the cost — you'd wasted the first two."

So in the late summer of 1973 Pat Tidball and David Schreck were hired to design an overall system and prepare it for implementation. Tidball had experience with nationwide pharmaceutical distribution systems. Schreck had just finished a PhD in health economics at the University of B.C. He is now the NDP MLA for North Vancouver.

"The program was designed on the basis of common sense," Tidball said, but he does not seem like



Island resident Pat Tidball

Photo by Graeme Thompson

a man who could work on any other basis.

One of the first steps was to design a claim form for pharmacists to fill out for each prescription. Forms in some jurisdictions had 75 pieces of information on them. The new claim form had about a dozen and it was made so it could be processed by a computer.

Another step was identifying and issuing plastic cards to the more than 230,000 possible users in British Columbia at that time. Government needed to know everyone's age and address so when they turned 65 or became eligible for the program, they could be reached. That caused some unforeseen situations.

"All sorts of people would write in and tell us their real age," Tidball said. "One man wrote and said he was 68, not 58."

He could not afford not to work and so had lied about his age for years.

"A woman wrote and asked if we could send her Pharmacare card to her neighbour next door because her husband of 30 years thought she was 62. She was really 67."

One of the innovative parts of the new system was the separation on the bill of the cost of the drug from the dispensing fee. Licensed pharmacists charge a fee for filling prescriptions.

"The dispensing fee changed

for ways to stall the program. They told us it would take six man-months to put together. We had six weeks.

"David (Schreck) sat down and turned the whole thing around. I still remember David going into a meeting and putting down page after page of programming — in three languages because he didn't know which one they would use.

"He is a brilliant individual.

"We got it up and running on the first of January, 1974."

After Pharmacare was set up, a drug plan managers committee was set up of provincial Pharmacare systems across Canada. They met once a year to discuss problems. And Pharmacare has not only continued but been picked up by other provinces so that each has its own program.

Changes are in the offing, though. A ministry of health Pharmacare review panel was set up and was gathering public input in May and June.

Tidball is not averse to change. He recognizes the pressures provincial drug plans face.

"No province has been able to control the cost of drug plans," Tidball said. Drug prices are beyond provincial control.

"There's nothing wrong with a user fee, but if you start introducing a real financial barrier you start turning the clock back."

His advice to people who are concerned — and especially seniors — is to be aware of the proposed changes and let government know what they think.

Pharmacare was born of a campaign promise. It may well do to remind government of that now and again.

'They told us it would take six man-months to put the Pharmacare program together. We had six weeks.'

Pharmacare review expected soon

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff

After nearly 20 years of subsidizing prescription drugs to British Columbia seniors and those on low incomes, the provincial government is looking at streamlining and means-testing the program. The escalating cost of Pharmacare and the ineffective use of prescription drugs are given as reasons for change, according to a household flyer published by the ministry of health in May.

Suggestions for change include improving coverage for people on low incomes while removing coverage for people who can pay, limiting drugs covered by the plan and increasing the minimum \$125 annual deductible for seniors and the \$2,000 deductible for families.

Financially prohibiting incentives may also be considered to change certain uses of some

prescription drugs which are considered less effective than others.

Last year the "province spent \$346.7 million in taxpayer's money to support Pharmacare," the pamphlet says. "... the program has become a serious drain on British Columbia's finances, and if we don't act now, its costs will continue to spiral."

To date there have been no review panels seeking public input into spiralling costs of other government programs. Those taxpayers who are overburdened by the cost of Pharmacare are spending \$762 million on road construction and maintenance this year and \$653 million on forestry.

The three-person Pharmacare review panel convened at various locations around the province, collecting public submissions until July 15. A report is expected in August with recommendations for the minister of health.

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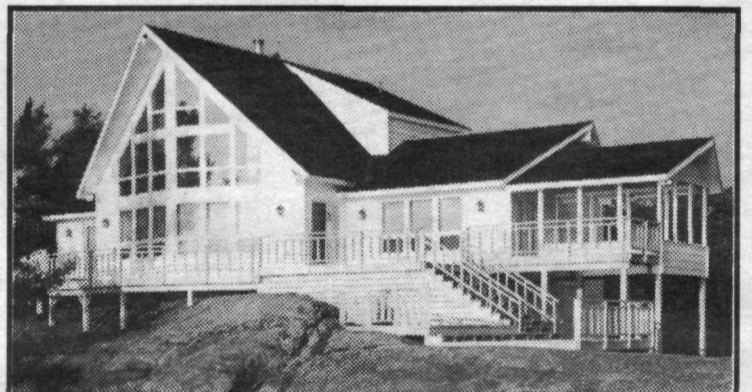
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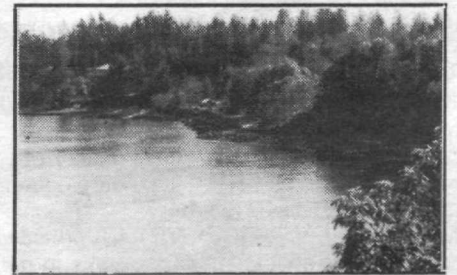
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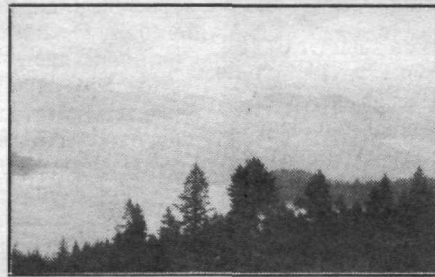
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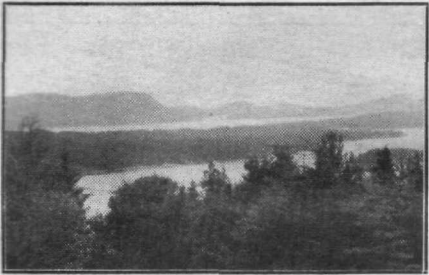


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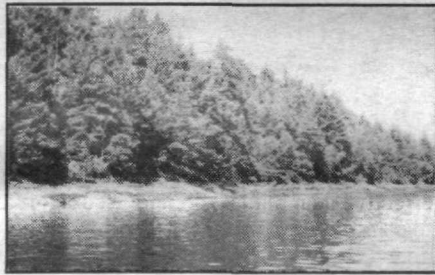
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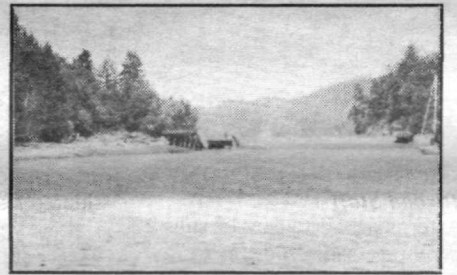
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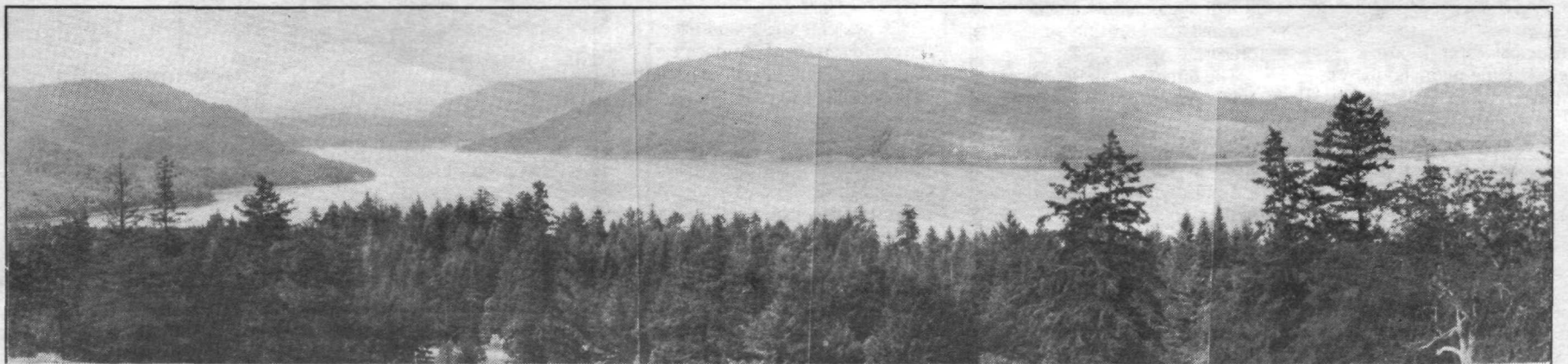


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Centre offers information with library, workshops

By NIKKI ZERR
Driftwood Staff

A cosy office with a lot to offer is one way of describing Salt Spring's Women's Resource Centre, which opened last December to provide readily accessible information on issues of importance to women.

Located in the Creekside building in Ganges, the Resource Centre was started as part of the Salt Spring Island Women's Project. The centre offers women a place to get information on a variety of topics, as well as make contact with other women.

The centre also has a lending library with books written by women for women about women's issues. With over 200 titles available, it is an important and popular part of the resource centre.

All books have been donated to

the library and it helps encourage an increasing number of women to find their way to the resource centre, says Sheila Sayer, coordinator of community services for the Community Society.

The group is flexible and ready to meet women's needs as they're presented.

"In many instances, this library has provided a reason for women to come to the Resource Centre, and has allowed them to make contact with staff and have an opportunity to discuss their needs, wants, and concerns," according to a report

prepared by the Women's Project steering committee. "Recent months have been busy for all the people involved with the Women's Project. A six-month-long outreach program was started in December, offering a series of workshops on topics such as women and self-esteem, and assertiveness.

More workshops are planned for the fall, including self-defence, assertiveness, and women and welfare rights, to name a few. Steering committee member Bev Unger said the group is flexible and ready to meet women's needs as they're presented.

To meet those needs a free peer support training program was offered in December, March and April under the guidance of counsellor Morgan Traquair. The women who received the training have expressed an interest in volunteering at the Resource Centre to help other women as peer counsellors.

The outreach program also offered two free support groups for women, facilitated by professional counsellors Traquair and Kathleen Towne. Issues ranging from self-esteem to abuse and recovery were covered.

The original pilot project grant for the Women's Project has ended, and now the group must find ways of meeting the \$250 monthly rent at Creekside. The centre is able to stay open for two hours a day Monday through Friday with the assistance of volunteers.

A steering committee is actively involved in promoting the continuation of the Women's Project as well as monitoring its progress.

The Salt Spring Community Society has supported an application for a demonstration project which will focus on promoting the education of women in non-tradi-

tional occupations. The additional funding should help to keep the centre open. Funding has also been received from other organizations on the island.

The Resource Centre is available for women's groups to rent at a minimal charge, and donations made through the Community Society are income tax-creditable.



READY TO HELP: Salt Spring Women's Resource Centre volunteers help out at the office on weekdays. Among them are, from left, Claudia Ford, Marial Shea, Lester Shields, and Reva Hutkin.

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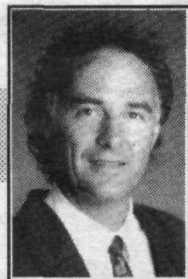
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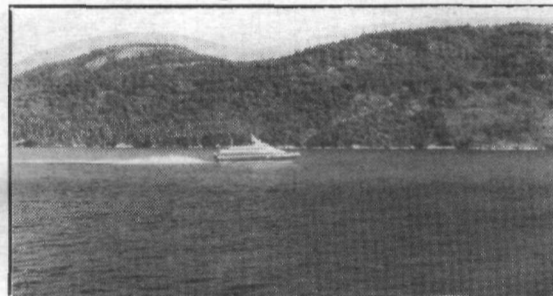
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Snow White, Bugs Bunny reside in local home

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs are alive and well and living on Mansell Road.

Dr. Stephen Thorson of Salt Spring Island says his father, Charles Thorson, was the artist who designed Snow White, Bugs Bunny, Elmer the Elephant and many other, early cartoon characters.

Thorson said the story of Snow White dates back to the early 1930s when his father, recently divorced, fell in love with a young woman from Iceland. He was 42 and Kristin Soldadottir was 20 years his junior during their romance in Winnipeg.

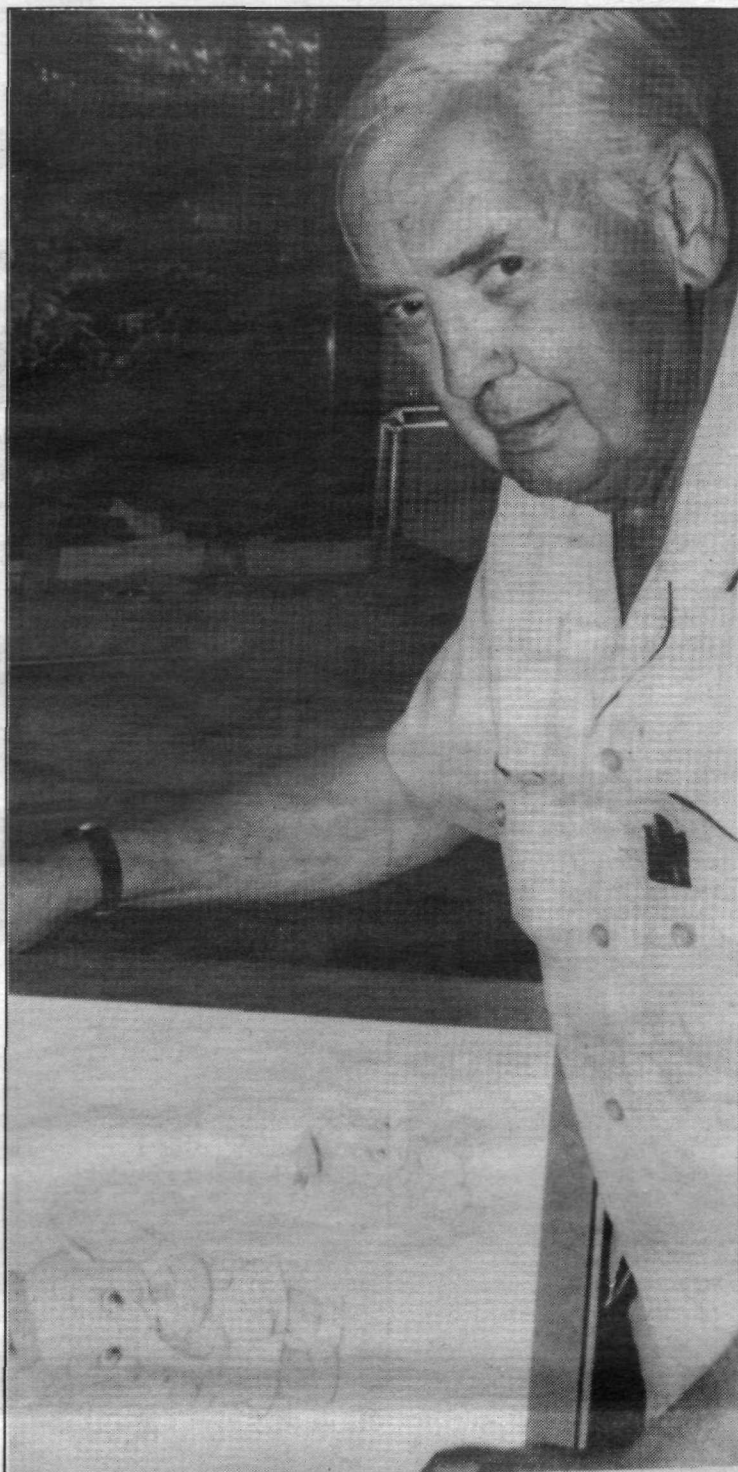
The affair ended when Kristin returned to her home in Iceland. But Thorson Sr. didn't forget his love when he moved to Los Angeles to work for Walt Disney. He created Snow White, modelling her after Kristin.

From a large trunk stored in the basement of his Mansell Road home, Stephen Thorson last week pulled out several books of original drawings by his father. They included Bugs Bunny and many others.

Charles Thorson worked for Walt Disney for three years, his son said, before moving on to MGM, Warner Bros. and others.

Last week the Thorson story made national headlines when the Winnipeg *Free Press* carried it, a popular one with that city's large Icelandic population, Thorson said. He's been responding to media interview requests ever since.

Today, Kristin Soldadottir's daughter lives in Calgary where



another connection has been established with the Thorson family. She works for Stephen's nephew, a doctor.

ORIGINAL DRAWING: Stephen Thorson holds one of his father's drawings of Elmer the Elephant. Photo by Tony Richards

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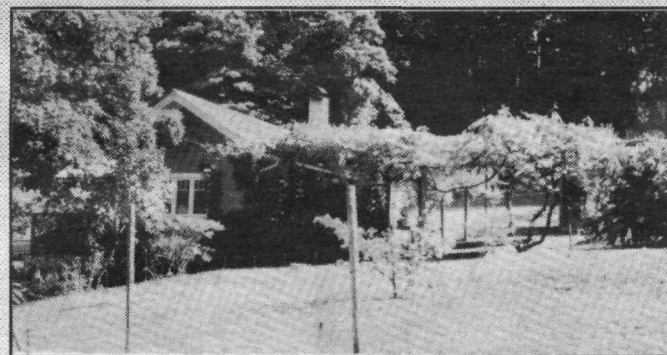
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ambulance report

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- Leave porch lights on, if possible.
- Have someone on the road to direct emergency crews, again if possible.

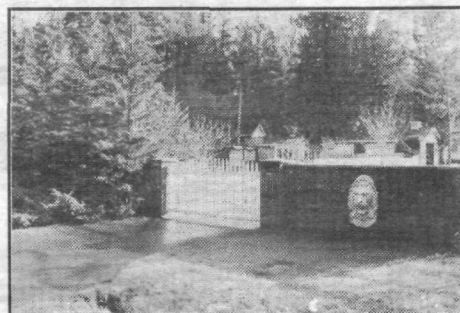
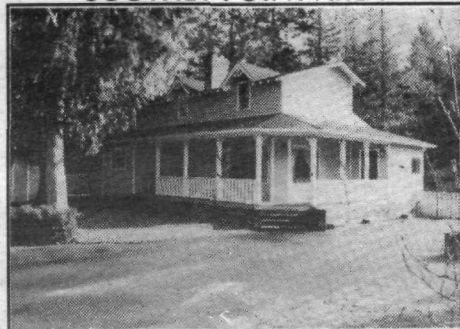
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Helicopter assist	5
Ambulance not used	7
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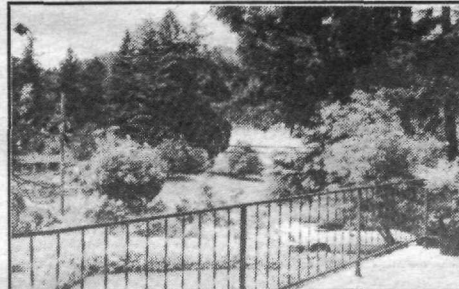
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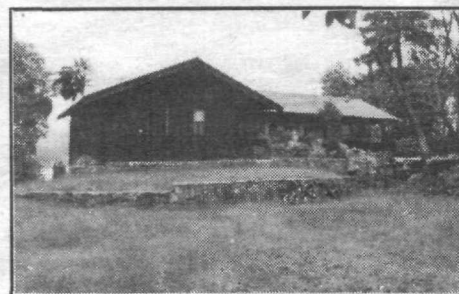
The land is 1.58 acre in a natural state at the rear. The front is fully landscaped and the orchard contains two cherry, 12 plum, 13 pear and over 140 apple trees. \$325,000 MLS.

HOME WITH TWO LOTS



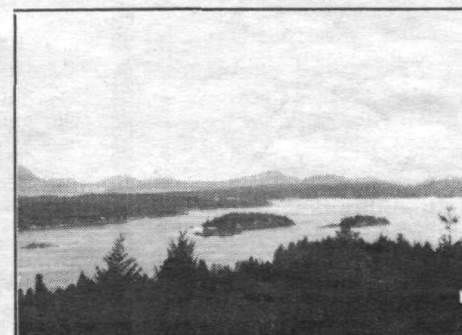
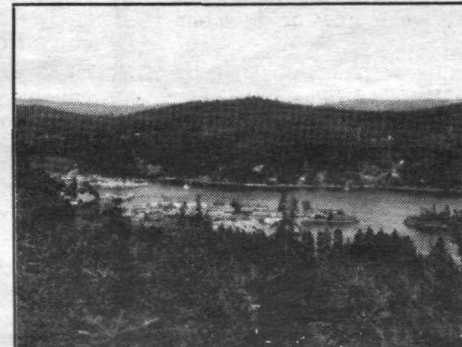
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I've been thinking about relationships . . .

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I've heard said that "opposites attract." My observations would tend to confirm that. Yet, as a pastor I have observed those opposite characteristics and qualities that serve to attract and complete a relationship serve also to divide it. So, as I continue to watch people I wonder what is the key to strong healthy relationships, relationships that are full of joy and spontaneity yet strong enough to hold together through the storms of life! Like the marriage ceremony says: for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health.

Part of the answer is found in the words of the apostle Paul who wrote, "Be devoted to one another in brotherly love. Honour one another above yourselves." During biblical times, the word honour carried a literal meaning that has been lost by translation and time. For a Greek living in Christ's day, something of honour called to mind something heavy or weighty. Gold was the perfect example of something of honour in that it was both heavy and valuable at the same time.

When we honour people we are saying that who they are and what they say carries great weight with us. They are extremely valuable in our eyes. Just the opposite is true when we dishonour someone.

Gary Smalley, in his book *Love is A Decision*, lists "The Top 10 Dishonouring Acts in a Home." These are verbal and nonverbal statements that are killers of meaningful relationships.

Ignoring or degrading another person's opinions, advice, or beliefs.

Burying oneself in the television or newspaper when another person is trying to communicate.

Creating jokes about another person's weak areas or shortcomings.

Making regular verbal attacks on loved ones: criticizing harshly, being judgmental, delivering un-

Cross currents

caring lectures.

Treating in-laws or other relatives as unimportant in one's plan-

ning and communication.

Ignoring or simply not expressing appreciation for kind deeds

done for us.

Distasteful habits that are practised in front of the family — even after we are asked to stop.

Over-committing ourselves to other projects or people so that everything outside the home seems more important than those inside the home.

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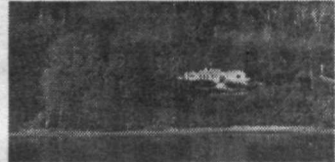
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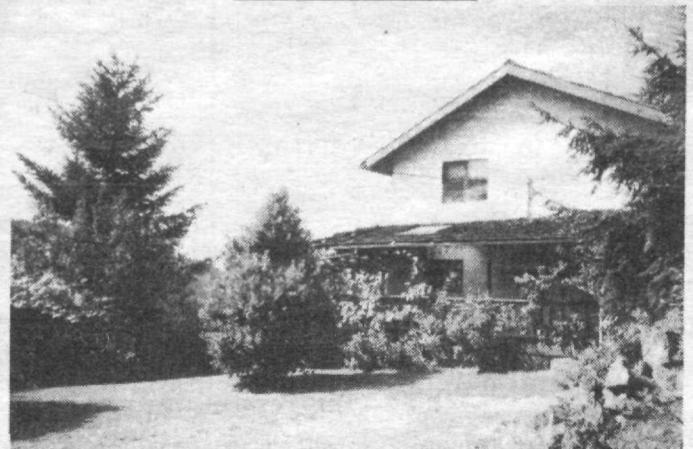
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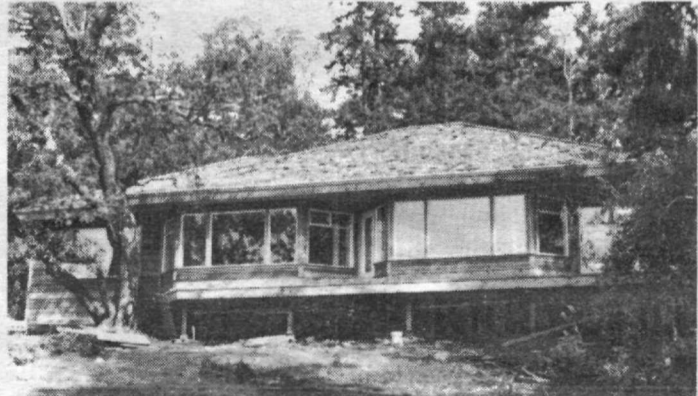
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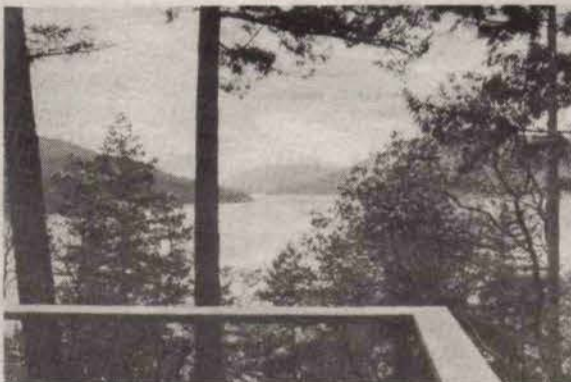
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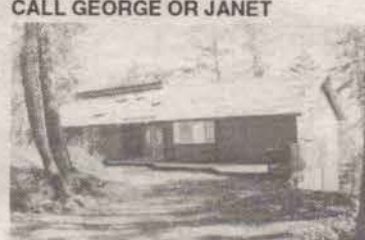
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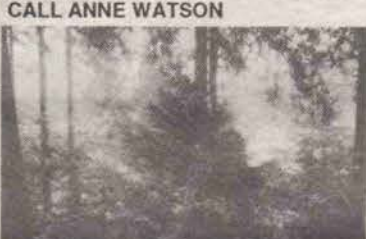
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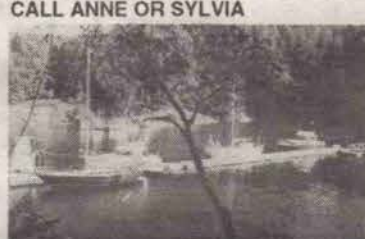
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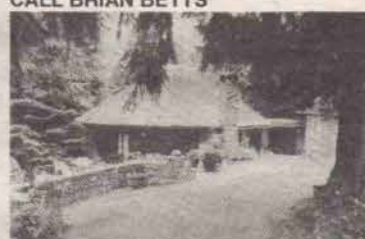
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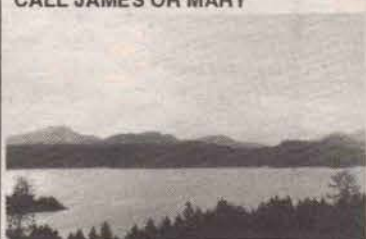
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Perhaps she could love Dubai, but Salt Spring is home

BY MAXINE HOLMQUIST
Driftwood Contributor

I'm not sure what it was that first triggered a sense of being home.

It might have been the snow-capped mountains glimpsed from a scratched plane window. It could have been my annual "first breath of Canadian air" which, despite being tainted by the fumes and exhaust just outside Vancouver airport, still smelled sweet. Or perhaps it was the smell of the sea or the cry of the seagulls.

However, I think it was when I first stepped out of the taxi and felt chilled to the bone — in July — that I realized I truly was home.

During the entire taxi trip, from the airport to the ferry terminal, I had stared out the window, delighting in the trees and tiny patches of grass which seemed like huge fields to me after another year in the desert.

Not that the Dubai was totally barren. The United Arab Emirates, the tiny country nestled between Saudi Arabia and Oman on the Persian/Arabian Gulf, is known for its tropical scenery, gardens decorated with vibrant wine-coloured flowers, purple and pink bouganvillea spilling over the gleaming white cement walls and date palms waving their silvery fronds on the beach. To some it is paradise.

But I could not bring myself to love a country where fine sand coats everything like a layer of thin dust, where a typical June day could be 44 degrees Celsius with 99 per cent humidity, where sandstorms can make driving a hazard and where for only three months of the year is there any rain, and then the average is only about one centimetre in each month.

So naturally, coming home was

a shock. The physical shock of the weather, which dictated that I live in jeans and a sweater for weeks, was not as great a shock, however, as that of culture.

It was culture shock to be part of a visible racial majority again. Dubai is known as the "Gateway to the Gulf," the missing link between the Arab and the Western world. Dubai contains two of the world's largest ports which makes it a city of trade, a city where people of almost every nationality live and work. The vast and visible majority, however, are labourers from poorer countries, such as India and Pakistan, who come to work in a place which offers them opportunity.

In a world that seems to be in economic decline, Dubai is a city which is growing explosively. Not only are there the famed oil wells to provide money, but Dubai harbours natural gas and gold and has become a leader in technology and textiles. New buildings spring up and are completed in as little as a month, new freeways and transport systems are built and updated constantly. It is a shock to come home to Canada and hear about national debt and recession.

It is a shock to see people wearing shorts in public. Only days ago I heard a beeping horn and inwardly cursed for forgetting to change out of my shorts before coming in to town. It took me a moment to remember that I was in Canada and that it was okay to wear shorts. Dubai is more cosmopolitan than Saudi Arabia, where a woman is obligated to wear a black veil and not show her ankles, but it is still an Arab country and to wear shorts in public would be to invite catcalls, whistles, beeping horns and in

some cases, being spat upon.

I said that I could never love Dubai. Perhaps I was wrong — there is enchantment in a country where the tawny camels raid the garbage cans, where the sand is like a sea of gold and where there is

always a musky, Arabian smell in the air. There is beauty in a desert moon and stars and there are friends unlike any you could make anywhere else. But whether I love Dubai or not there is only one place right now where I belong, that I

would call home. And that's right here — in Canada.

Maxine Holmqvist, 15, who spends summers on Salt Spring, is working part-time in the Driftwood newsroom. She will return to Dubai with her family in September.

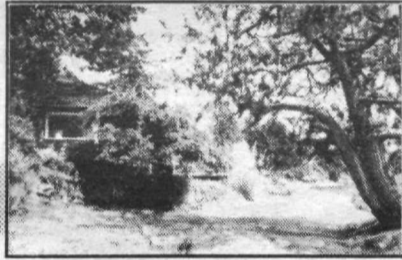
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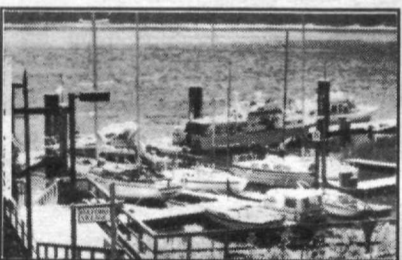
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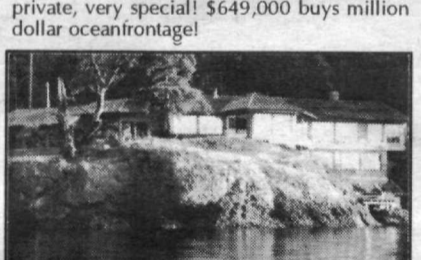
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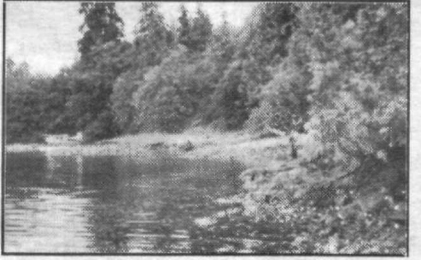
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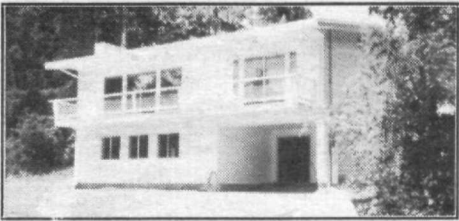
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Friendly, early-morning crowd are captive audience for survey

By PEGGY FRANK
Driftwood Contributor

If you live in Fulford you may have seen their headlights early in the morning. Perhaps you muttered sleepily, "There go the commuters," without really giving this wave of people another thought. The 6:30 a.m. commuters are regular in their movements. Each day they leave the island at a time when most people are catching a few more winks. They return at night when island workers are settled in to their evening tea.

Until recently, you might have seen my headlights, too, as I drove through Ganges to Fulford, Monday to Friday. I live and work on Salt Spring but I miss the boatload of familiar friendly faces. These early-morning commuters are a part of the Salt Spring community that I seldom see anymore.

Before I finished commuting, I wanted to know a bit more about the people I had gathered with each morning, so I surveyed them.

Who are they? They are social workers, retailers, civil servants, students, archivists, teachers, doctors, nurses, clerks and boat-builders. They are designers, surveyors, physiotherapists, consultants, editors, couriers, Hydro workers, foresters, artists, and medical researchers. They are a part of Canada's military, and they are inventors, and entrepreneurs. They are jewellers, civil engineers, architects, managers, microbiologists and technicians.

And they are all friendly at 6:30 a.m.

Most of the commuters have families on Salt Spring — sometimes families as large as 15 people, three cats and two dogs. They and their families are involved in many aspects of community life. The rare and highly energetic commuter

They are designers, surveyors, physiotherapists, consultants and medical researchers.

even finds time to participate in businesses on the island, do volunteer work, take evening and weekend courses on Salt Spring and join local clubs and teams. They are active members of our community.

But commuting adds from three to four hours to their working day, so commuters don't have a lot of time to go to public meetings or island social events, especially during the week.

What do they do during the long commute? Well, on the ferry commuters pass the time designing homes and gardens, doing household and business paperwork, finishing homework, knitting, playing chess, or they sleep,

dream, meditate, sunbathe, whale and seal watch, listen to music, tell jokes and laugh a lot. Several commuters bring a thermos of tea or coffee and toast or muffins and spend the early-morning sailing having a leisurely breakfast.

There are even a few times a year when commuters come prepared to share their breakfasts in loosely organized potlucks. Potlucks may focus around a theme, such as "strawberries" or "no zucchini," or they may simply create an opportunity for commuters to show off their culinary skills and chat to one another. Sometimes potlucks are organized to say goodbye to a commuter who has decided to move on — move on to the island that is.

Commuting may sound like fun and happy times, and it is at times. Nonetheless, most commuters would rather not commute. There are ferry line-ups, traffic on the Pat Bay Highway, and overloads — especially returning to Salt Spring in the evening. Bringing a car on the ferry is costly, and for those who park and ride, there are few parking spots in Fulford. The day is long; for many commuters it stretches from before 6:00 a.m. to just after 7:00 p.m. Finally, several commuters reported that they are asked to respond to endless surveys. There is something about a captive audience.

One secondary student said it all: "The best thing about commuting is getting home."

74 over-surveyed commuters respond to questionnaire

Following are the results of the survey conducted by former commuter Peggy Frank, who handed out 75 questionnaires and got back 74. Those surveyed were commuters between Fulford Harbour and Swartz Bay.

- Fifty per cent drive their cars on to the ferry and into Victoria.
- Sixty per cent of those with cars carry other commuters with them.
- Twenty-two per cent take the bus on the Vancouver Island side. (There is no Salt Spring bus con-

nection at 6:30 a.m.)

- About 30 per cent were new to commuting — they had been doing it less than a year.
- Fifteen per cent were beyond rehabilitation, having been commuting for more than 10 years.
- Sixty-five per cent commute five days a week.
- Five per cent commute six days a week.
- Less than 25 per cent of commuters have time to participate in classes or do volunteer work on Salt Spring.

- But 33 per cent find time to take part in local clubs, committees or other organizations on Salt Spring.
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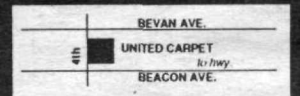
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I was taking a walk in Victoria on the weekend, admiring some of the beautiful parks and gardens this lovely city has to offer, and reflecting on my time as a gardener during the last 16 years. It seems to me that every gardener has his or her own way of interpreting the art and how to go about it.

I was particularly struck by the herbaceous perennial borders in Saxe Point Park in Esquimalt, a park where I was once the gardener. The borders have changed in their appearance in many ways, particularly in the types of plants used there, from the ones I chose to use;

also in the way that the seasons in the borders were dealt with, for instance. There was an ornamental artichoke that had been cut down immediately after flowering to enhance the new growth.

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I would have left the artichoke to seed and dry, standing in its spot and giving a new appearance to that part of the border and forming a sculptured silhouette. This gardener had felt it important to encourage more life at the base of the plant, equally as pleasing a sight in some ways.

I would have chosen a completely different mixture of colours for the annual bedding display than the ones I saw, but that is not to say the colours chosen by other gardeners are any less attractive. When all is said and done gardening is an art that enjoys contrasting ideas. Each person who practises that art has a valid and interesting way of interpreting it.

The same can be said for the whole spectrum of garden design. It is not up to anyone to say what is right, whether a curve is better than a straight line, a terrace better than a slope, or a border better than a bed. They are just appropriate for whoever decides on them. In my opinion then, the liberal flexibility that gardening affords is a gift to free thinkers and abstract concepts and the art can only benefit from those who choose to constantly question what may be seen as rules that apply.

When I design a garden for somebody, the work is usually preceded by a question from me: what do you want? This can be perturbing to some clients especially those who believe they have hired the expert and think that he should know what they want.

There is no point in my mind in creating an outdoor room that will be at least semi-permanent, albeit constantly changing, unless you are prepared to live in and enjoy it. Of course, some people simply don't know what they want, so upon finding that out, I often ask well, what kinds of things do you like, and it usually is followed by enough information to create a picture of their ideal garden environment.

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12. CANADIAN TV AWARD
14. Make stable
15. Desert plants
16. Greasy liquid
17. Idolize
18. British hoosegow
21. Conway et al
24. One who talks nonsense
28. Railroad timber
29. Japanese lord
30. Consider
32. Stean
33. Church part
35. Judge's seat
37. A stiff hair
38. Kind of moss
41. Sprinted
44. PRINCE —, B.C.
46. FIRST NAME OF 31 DOWN
49. Single route
50. Develop gradually
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52. Repudiated

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3. Hired car
4. Mercury alloy
5. Imbrue
6. Peer Gynt's mother
7. Brainy
8. CANADIAN TV SHOW
9. Single
10. Greek letters
12. Pointed steel bar
13. Id
17. Wholly
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THE JETS

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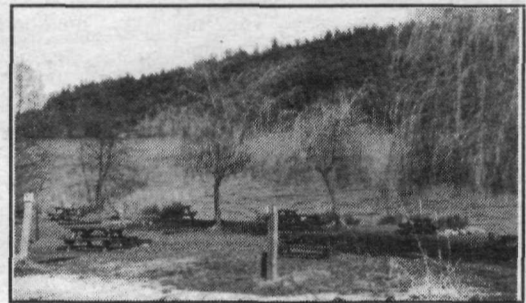


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Athletes bring back gold, bronze from games

Gulf Islands athletes returned home with two medals from the B.C. Summer Games held in Chilliwack on the weekend. Cara Herman brought a gold medal home to Salt Spring after her 4x100-metre relay team took first place, and Betty Peters won a bronze in small bore shooting.

Islanders score medals for relay event, shooting

Herman also had seventh-place finishes in the 100-metre and 200-metre events.

Salt Spring Track and Field Club coach Rae-Anne Huth said there was a very high level of com-

petition at this year's games, much higher than last year's.

Distance runner Chantelle Huth had a fourth-place finish in the 3,000-metre event, while David Fiander placed ninth in high jump

and sixth in javelin. Pender Island athlete Aaron Dennis placed seventh in the hammer throw.

Peters and fellow shooter Chris Leier both placed fifth in the high team aggregate class for small bore

shooting. Leier only began shooting three weeks ago, Peters said, and finished the games in 13th place out of a field of 24 more experienced competitors.

Peters hopes their success will encourage more experienced shooters on the island to support the club's youth program.

Large enrolment for tennis

Additional sessions have been arranged due to the response from Salt Spring youngsters to tennis lessons at Portlock Park.

All the junior classes filled immediately, Parks and Recreation programmer Ross Huff said this week.

Lessons are offered by Craig Uren, a former touring professional from Australia, and Mike Best, former United States national coach. Together they have 30

years of teaching experience.

Group lessons, priced from \$36 to \$54 for six lessons, are being given during the first three weeks of August on either Monday and Wednesday, or Tuesday and Thursday. There are still openings in the adult classes in beginning, advanced beginning and intermediate levels. Bookings can be made by calling 537-4448 by Friday.

One-time local champ still winning

A Salt Spring junior tennis champion in 1990 will play in the Phillips' junior tennis nationals next month in Burnaby.

Jordy Kosky, winner of the under-14 and under-18 junior tennis tournament on the island three

years ago, now lives in St. John's, Newfoundland, where he has been coached at Tennis Canada's youth training centre.

Last week he played in the Atlantic junior tennis championship, where he qualified to play in the

Phillips tournament in the under-16 division.

Kosky won the under-16 Newfoundland junior championship this year, and is the province's third-ranked player under the age of 18.

Boys place fourth in Comox, girls play at Nat Bailey Stadium

Salt Spring Island Allstars finished fourth at the district seven tournament in Comox last week.

The 11 and 12-year-old boys' baseball team first played Stuart Channel, a Ladysmith-Chemainus team, and were defeated. Their second match-up was with a Parksville-Qualicum team, Ocean-side. The Allstars won one game, but lost the second.

Jarred Hazenboom hit the first home run of the six-team tourna-

Winner advances to western Canadian championships

ment.

Meanwhile, a Salt Spring Island girls' softball team is competing at the provincial championships in Vancouver this week.

The Salt Spring Islanders are taking part in the Little League

major girls softball tournament being held at Nat Bailey Stadium. It is the first time a Salt Spring team has gone.

The winner of the five-team tournament advances to the western Canadian championships in Alberta, and the winner of that tournament will advance to the Canadian championships in Ontario.

Ten island girls have been practising four nights a week since the end of June in preparation for the tournament, coach Gyle Keating said. They will compete against the best of the province with teams from Vancouver, Victoria and Duncan participating.

Gulf Island Bridge Club winners on July 13 were:

North-South: Wim Krayenhoff and Norm McConnell, Isabelle Richardson and Helen Shandro, Trevor Taylor and Cassie Cherniwan. East-West: Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Gerry Nicholson and Ron Dickson.

Winners on July 20 were: Ron and David Dickson, Blanche



Poborsa and Jim Burford, Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler, Donna Taylor and Dawny Scarfe.



Tournament next week

Some times are still available in the Salt Spring Golf Club's annual invitational tournament.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Red is the colour of the week for Arians. Put on plenty of sunscreen if you go outside and do not talk to government officials if at all possible. Beet soup is on the menu and rare steak washed down by Okanagan Chardonnay. Saturday is a good day to stay at home with a book you have been meaning to read for ages.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Be careful on the road, whether you travel by car, bicycle or foot. Some obstruction will jump into your path and you will be unable to prevent an accident. Movies are this week's favourite entertainment choice. Time off from work allows bulls to catch up on last summer's releases that you never saw. Do not overload the popcorn maker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Geminis are naturally flamboyant and this week that characteristic will be put to the test. At a dinner party or a barbecue or at an invitation of a potential employer or partner, be yourself. It will make all the difference. Low-fat food enters your diet for the first time since you discovered a new flavour of Haagen-Daz ice cream two weeks ago.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): A show you saw last week changes your life and your wardrobe. Enjoy the feeling of freedom while it lasts. Investments in real estate made last year are beginning to pay off. Cancerians should be wary of advice that includes laying out more cash. Patience will pay off.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Specials at a new store will attract Leos with their chequebooks this week. Don't fight it. Budget some mad money and enjoy. A long-lost love letter is found by a visiting and

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nosey relative in an old high school album. It could prove embarrassing. Eat parsley Thursday.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sep. 22): Stress of job and life are greatly reduced by a few hours of evening gardening. An evening with an old flame who knows massage and likes brandy helps too. A trip is planned but leave options open until tickets are booked or you will be disappointed. Something in the mail will spark a new hobby that may solve the Christmas present blues.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Rainy-day walks and splashes in puddles are in store for Wednesday. A collection of letters arrives in your post box with surprising speed Thursday. Weekend performances at a local festival provide a great form of entertainment for visiting friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): A telephone call from an old friend brings news of a reason for travel. A visit from your parents on the weekend brings plentiful

surprises and a chance to eat at your favourite restaurant. Speeding to catch the ferry Saturday results in delays.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A search through the attic results in an exciting discovery. Watch for the old mousetraps. Special treats arrive at work Tuesday, but don't eat too many. A lazy day fishing Saturday turns into a nightmarish afternoon when a storm rolls in.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A day at the beach provides a wonderful time for relaxation, but neglecting to use sunscreen causes an evening of intense pain. Horror movies and popcorn figure prominently Saturday night as a Dracula marathon entertains movie

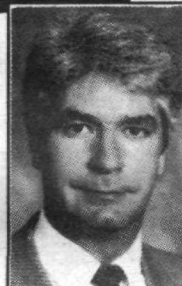
buffs. Nightmares keep young ones awake, so think twice about letting them watch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18): Missing fish return to their proper home Thursday as they were borrowed for a neighbour's goldfish pool. Entertaining guests Saturday turns into an interesting affair after the family pet chases a skunk into the yard. Tomato juice is sure to kill the odour.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Too much coffee over the past week has necessitated a switch to soothing herbal tea. A nasty cold that is filtering through the office hits you Thursday so get lots of rest. A package in the mail brings exciting news from a friend in a far-away country.



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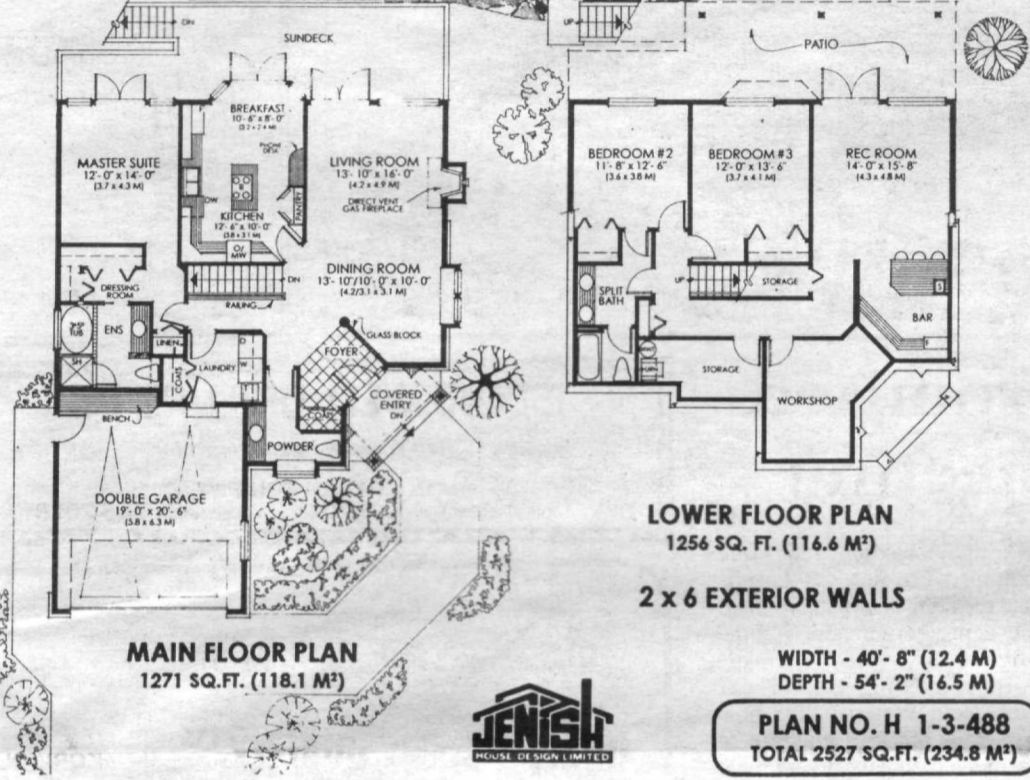
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By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Correspondent

The Saturna Island RCMP community liaison committee held its first meeting last Thursday, and close to a dozen people attended. Norm Littlewood was elected chairman and Barb Ropars will hold the position of secretary. Future meetings will be held the third Thursday of every month.

Constable Len van Nieuwenhuizen of Mayne Island expressed a desire to have open communications with islanders. He assured the committee that he will try to be very accessible and he is open to responding to emergencies even on his time off.

Regular patrols of the island were promised and van Nieuwenhuizen will endeavour to offer services such as a children's bike rodeo and a child identification service as well. There was no call for an auxiliary police officer at this time.

The mandate of the committee is to provide communication between the community and the RCMP and to do emergency preparedness planning.

To reach our local police constable in a non-emergency situation call the Pender detachment at 629-6171. In an emergency call 911 for a faster response.

The ferries advisory committee, headed by John Fryer, met for the first time July 20. The committee was formed in response to a statement that changes must be made in

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the Gulf Islands to cut back the deficit.

The committee has taken a proactive stance. Members are going to request more specific information so they can develop solutions which will both save money and be acceptable to islanders.

July has been a month for new babies. Michael Gooblar and Cathy Bond became parents for the first time to Joshua Alexander July 4. Joshua is healthy and enjoying his first summer on the islands.

Tracy Ohare and Philip Butterfield brought a baby brother home for Oonagh. He was born July 13 at Victoria General Hospital at 8:18 a.m., weighting 8 lbs., 6 oz. He is strong and healthy. Philip reports that his son has a strong tenor voice.

Pam and Harry Brown recently attended the parish garden party at Waterlea on Pender Island. Pam reports that the event was charming and old-worldly. Tables were set up in the midst of willow trees overlooking the water. The weather was perfect for the day.

Senator Pat Carney presented Doug Harker, the owner of Waterlea, with the governor-general's award for community service.

Jean Rogers served tea and Carol Stewart, assisted by the Girl Guides, waited on the tables.

Crafts, home baking, and white elephants were sold at booths around the area. A clown provided music and entertainment for the children.

Although Doug Harker has recently sold Waterlea, the new owners have graciously agreed to allow the garden party to continue at the same site in future years.

Bikers beware: the chip sealing is down. Several sections of the roads on Saturna have been resurfaced during the past week and although we look forward to the finished product, for a while our roads will be slippery due to loose gravel.

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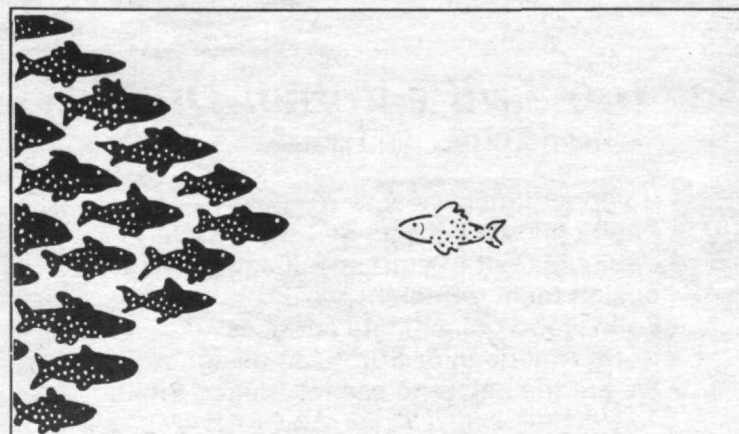
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Dogs and deer join wine samplers at second annual tasting festival

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Correspondent

Fine wine, fine food and a sunny afternoon in a matchless setting. That is what visitors to Galiano's second wine-tasting festival enjoyed on July 17. The event, which featured the products of nine wineries and wine merchants, took place on the lawns of the Hales' residence overlooking Active Pass — the former Farmhouse Inn.

Special visitor to the Festival was Jurgen Gothe, broadcaster and author of a wine column published weekly in a Victoria newspaper. Another guest, uninvited and unannounced, was a doe who first appeared under the fruit trees in the orchard and then made her way to the seashore, skirting the wine samplers and their canine companions as she went.

One of the canines, sartorially elegant in one of the new and colourful Bodega knit T-shirts, was Honey Bear. A bit of a celebrity, he makes his home in Vancouver but is known internationally through a recent appearance on the *Dave Letterman Show* from New York. He did his stuff for the 300 at the festival, "singing" to the accompaniment of his harmonica-playing owner.

Dress at the festival was "island formal" and ran the gamut from shorts, singlets and sandals, to silks in the latest fashion and the recycled elegance of years past. Providing entertainment during the three-hour event were guitarist Brad Prevedoros and singer-songwriter Heather McRae.

An on-site raffle of goblets, the donation of Vancouver's award-winning glass blower Ted Jolda, were won very appropriately by Donovan Walker, one of the organizers last year. Walker was one of the hard-working folk who assisted this year's committee heads, Pam Frier and Chris Bayliss. Also assisting in preparations for the event were about 40 others, too numerous to list here, but together providing the necessary manpower for success.

Special mention must be made, however, of Janet Sutherland for stepping in as food coordinator on short notice and of Keith and Debbie Holmes as the decorators with the very imaginative approach.

A no-host dinner was held for the wine merchants and the organizers of the festival at the Georgia Hills home of Jack and Margaret Payne after the 7 p.m. closing. About 40 attended.

Galiano Artists' Guild summer invitational

The Galiano Artists' Guild summer invitational showing of paintings and crafts was held on the July 9, 10 and 11 weekend in the South Hall. New to the show this year was potter, Kim Baxter. Presently

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teaching in Saskatoon but on the island for the summer, Kim's work is largely free-form. It appears to be very casual at first glance and frequently involves the unexpected, such as the use of torsos for handles.

Also new to many viewers was the work of two painters, Sean Randall and Rose Newhort. Working in watercolour, Randall has a very professional approach. His work appeals — justifiably. The large and very detailed acrylics of Newhort were very satisfying as well. Her work is quite large by guild standards, but would fit very nicely on a feature wall in most island homes.

New to guild shows as well were the paintings of John Knister. The gentle face of the island's Dr. Tony Kingscote (as seen in his garden) was the subject of one of Knister's portraits. Helen Foster displayed many of her recently completed silk and woven scarves, as did Mary Hartnell of Gossip Island. Ingunn Templeman's delightful "mouse" pictures were also there to be seen and admired. Templeman also displayed the prepared page designs from *Grouch on a Couch*, a children's book she hopes to publish.

The show, as always in recent years, was coordinated by Elizabeth Steward, ably assisted by fellow guild members Win Stephen and Flora Hawbolt (and the male members of the latter two households). The three organizers and at least a dozen other Galiano painters, were represented in the show as well.

Church celebrates 40 years

The 40th anniversary of the official opening of Saint Margaret of Scotland Anglican Church was held here on July 18. Reverend Margaret Edgar led the service, remembering officially the present congregation's debt to Reverend Peter Horsfield and all those who worked to complete the building those many years ago.

Present were members of today's congregation, plus some of those who had helped at the time of building, or whose families had done so. Jessie Bellhouse, who varnished the pews for the 1953 opening, was in "her pew" as usual. Those whose children were christened in the church over the years were asked to gather in front of the font, which was handmade on the island for the building's opening by Ralph Stevens, father of Galiano's present Ralph Stevens of Cain Drive. Those who had read the lessons at the church lectern over the years were acknowledged as well.

Members of the Scoones family were present to represent an earlier generation of their family. Their Uncle Paul donated the bishop's chair which he had obtained in England. The chair was formerly in the chapel at Newcastle prison in Northumberland. The church's pulpit, now rarely used but significant, was made by Bruce Good, a relation of Connie Parminter, church organist for many years.

The late Irving Sinclair's painting of the crucifixion was acknowledged during the service, as were the altar candlesticks, given by the Gilmore family. The late Jean Lockwood and members of the New family were remembered for their long and devoted support of the church over the years.

Present for the service as well were Fred and Margaret Robson who donated the land on which the church was built and Roy and Mary Harding, now of Vesuvius Bay. Mary's family, the Georgesons, donated the land for the cemetery, and both Hardings were on the church board for many years. Among others mentioned were Mrs. Russell, who made the first altar cloth, and Peggy Liddell and Jean Tully, who were jointly responsible for the one in use today.

Recent acquisitions to the building such as the double entrance doors with their stained glass panel, the recently completed lynch gate, and this spring's landscaped garden, were acknowledged. The sign at the cemetery (the work of Bill Stevens) was mentioned, and credit was given to all those who work so hard to keep up both church properties.

Lions Club annual fiesta

The Galiano Lions Club's Annual Fiesta is scheduled for their Burrill Road grounds on Saturday.

The event will begin with a parade to the grounds. Phone Glenn Bellhouse 539-5218 for details. Sales booth space is available, and

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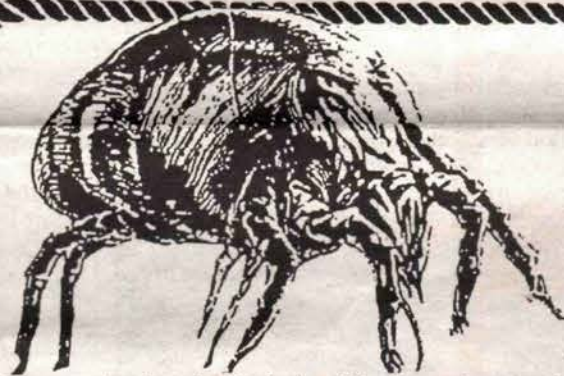
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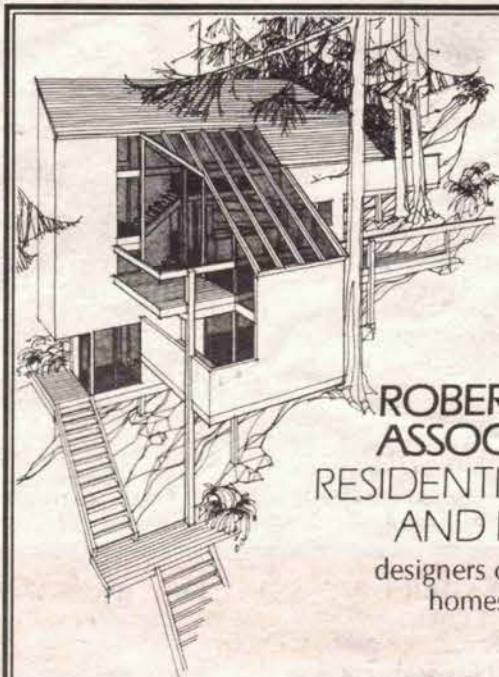


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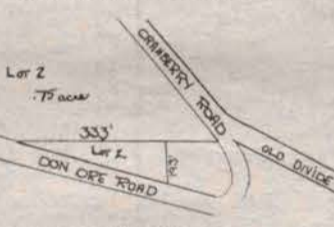
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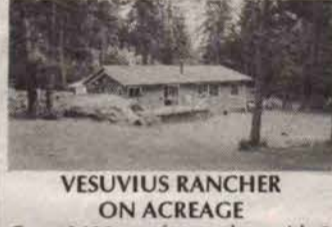
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