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Wednesday, October 7, 1992

SALT SPRING SAYS QUESTION:

"How have you fire-proofed
your home?"

Blackburn burning battle continues

Controversy over burning in the Blackburn Road area continued this week with no clear decisions as to where or how land-clearing debris would be dealt with, either in Blackburn Valley or anywhere else.

"The burning has been stopped," said senior environmental protection officer Chris Jenkins. "I think we will be meeting again with the owner to discuss options."

"No permit has been issued. We'll talk about the options with the owner later this week."

Delia von Schilling, whose land is being cleared and debris burned in Blackburn Valley, was unavailable for comment.

Salt Spring Centre is still concerned about a lengthy burning process that will disrupt life at the school, at the centre and in the valley. Farmers are concerned that Bill 29, which restricts burn piles to 10 cubic metres per hectare of land per

BURN A6

Voters' names sought

Enumerators have been knocking on doors throughout the Gulf Islands since last Friday.

Wednesday, October 7, is the final day they will be out looking for voters for the October 26 referendum on the Charlottetown agreement.

There is an obvious reason for an accurate count, returning officer Barbara Craven for Saanich and the Islands told the *Driftwood* Monday.

"If a general election is called in the next several months, this same voters' list will be used."

If voters are not home when enumerators call, they can get information from neighbours. They also will have left a white sheet at households where no one answers their knock.

In remote areas, enumerators

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Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

THESE BIRDS ARE FED UP: Fed up for Thanksgiving, that is. Mike Byron gives some of his free-range turkeys a special treat of bread. Non-medicated grain feed and an open free range for six months prepare young turkeys for the special privilege of pride of place on Salt Spring Thanksgiving dinner tables.

Growing the Thanksgiving bird

By all accounts turkeys are hard to grow, hard to keep and hard to sell. But there are people on the island who raise turkeys.

Two men with a lot of experience and knowledge of Thanksgiving-table birds are Mike and Terry Byron.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

"They're the worst things on the farm to produce," Terry Byron said. Terry has a flock of North

American Wild Turkeys at his El Rancho Costaplenity. He brought them from Wisconsin.

Hatchability is poor in turkeys. They do not lay eggs continually like chickens and ducks.

"From 15 hens I got 15 turkeys," Terry said.

"They don't breed well," Mike Byron adds, grain prices are prohibitive and they are susceptible to disease.

Bronze, Large White, White Dutch, Bourbon Red, Royal Palm — these are all names of turkeys.

TURKEYS A8

Guilty of attempted murder, assault

Patrick Gordon Troywalchuck was found guilty of attempted murder and assault Monday, stemming from a February 24, 1992 incident on Salt Spring Island.

He will be sentenced later this month.

A jury heard evidence for four days of the six-day trial which saw Crown counsel Nick Lang and Anne Wallace call more than 12 witnesses.

Defence lawyer Steve Salmond called no witnesses.

Troywalchuck was found guilty of attempting to murder Marie Te Charlesbois and assaulting her nine-year-old daughter Saharan at their Beaver Point area home last February.

The jury and Judge Gow heard in court that Charlesbois and Saharan returned to their home at 7:30 p.m. on February 24. They saw a man shuffling through drawers in their kitchen and valuables spread out in the bedroom.

Charlesbois confronted the intruder who then struck her several times with a blunt object.

He stopped the attack, and Charlesbois followed him back to the kitchen. He blocked the exit, resumed the attack, striking her several more times. She fell to floor and Troywalchuck then knocked Saharan to the floor. Charlesbois said she kicked the man in the groin, driving him from the home.

The woman and her daughter tried to escape to a neighbour's residence in a pedal boat moored near their cottage on Weston Lake, but the boat sank. They managed to safely return to the dock and hid there for some time before travelling to another neighbour's property on foot.

Charlesbois suffered several bruises, a broken cheekbone, lacerations to her hands and required reconstructive surgery as a result of the attack.

RCMP spent almost two weeks looking for the suspect on Salt Spring Island, when a Fulford Harbour resident contacted police after seeing a suspicious person walking in the village early March 4.

Troywalchuck has been in custody since that date.

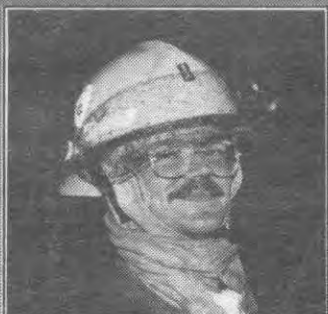
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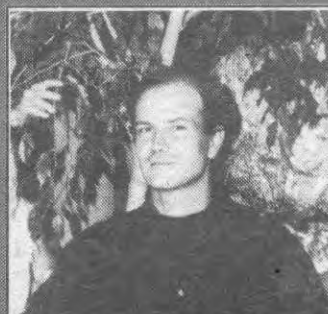
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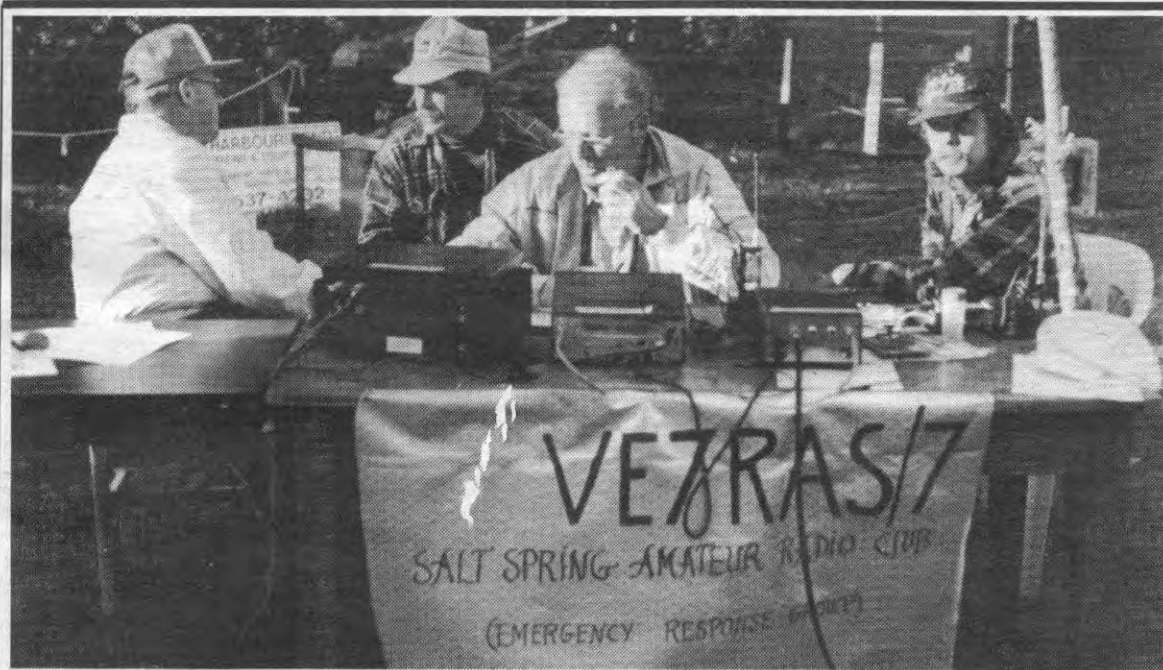
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Radio operators set up portable station at Fall Fair Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Portable radio station at fair contacts nations worldwide

A portable radio station erected at Salt Spring's Fall Fair was set up very quickly, making use of a small generator, a length of pipe with four radials serving as an antenna, and a general coverage radio transceiver.

During the two days in which the station operated, contacts were made with Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, England, Russia, South America, Mexico, Japan and the USA.

Local calls were made using a handheld, two-meter radio.

The equipment was operated in three-hour shifts by members of the Salt Spring Radio Amateur Club

who are organized into a Emergency Response Group as part of the Islands Emergency Measures Program.

"The recent hurricane which devastated the island of Kauai highlights the importance of amateur radio in an emergency," according to island radio enthusiast David Massy. "At the same it provides lessons for us here on the island on supplies that would be needed during a prolonged power and water outage."

"The time to prepare for a disaster is not next year, or next month but today."

Lundy, Driftwood collect awards at convention

An editorial on vandalism earned *Gulf Islands Driftwood* editor Susan Lundy third place for best editorial writing in this year's better newspapers competition.

Sponsored annually by the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association, the awards were presented during the association's annual convention in Richmond last week.

The editorial competition was open to all 106 member newspapers in all circulation categories.

"This editorial effectively points out the responsibility shared by all members of the community to take action and find solutions to the vandalism problems," commented the judge.

Awards criteria called for the editorials to be judged on clarity, expression, persuasion, pointedness and impact.

Driftwood also won second place in the environmental action award category.

According to the judge: "The nuts and bolts of recycling in a newspaper should cover everything from sorting coloured and white paper through to composting left-over lunches and safe disposal of darkroom chemicals. Not only does the *Gulf Islands Driftwood* look after its own recycling through

example, it also provides its community with a leadership role by running a free classified ad section for people looking for ways to recycle and runs special features and a supplement on recycling tips.

"I particularly liked the involvement of the local business community through advertising by local groups such as Lady Minto Hospital which showed how it recycles and reuses..."

In addition, the *Driftwood* placed fourth in general excellence in its tabloid category for tabloids between 3,001 and 10,000 circulation.

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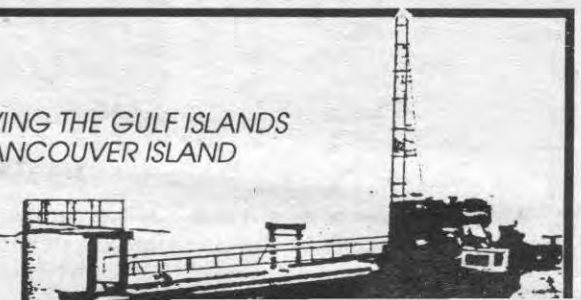
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Opinion

Volunteer firefighters

Fighting fires is not comfortable work. Protective clothing is hot and bulky, searing heat from a blaze adds to the discomfort and often, fire fighting occurs well after most people are tucked into bed.

Hours spent extinguishing and cleaning up a fire — even a relatively small one — are more than many would suspect. Firefighters are left stamping and dousing bush fires and house fires long after spectators have left.

October 4 to 12 has been pegged Fire Prevention Week. Numerous tips to help islanders fire-proof their homes are contained in this issue of the *Driftwood*. Without wanting to downplay the importance of fire prevention, we believe this week also provides an appropriate occasion to express gratitude to members of the volunteer fire department who come to our rescue when prevention has failed.

Twenty-nine volunteers and two paid employees gather every Tuesday night during the winter and practice firefighting, rescue and first aid skills.

They make themselves available at any time of the day or night to attend a call. They attend all fires, plus various accidents and rescue operations.

They also stage an annual fund-raising drive, collecting money for muscular dystrophy and help out at numerous community events such as the fall fair.

We appreciate their hard work which embodies the essence of community spirit.

60% "good enough"

Enumeration information is contained on the front page of this week's *Driftwood* for our readers and we are happy to provide it.

Our office has been receiving calls from readers wanting information about the enumerator visits.

Daily newspapers across the country have received advertisements containing enumeration information as well as the Charlottetown agreement text. Bureaucrats in Ottawa apparently decided that if information got to 60 per cent of Canadians that would be good enough.

Penetration of daily newspapers into the Gulf Islands area is low but that doesn't matter to someone sitting on Parliament Hill.

It's just one more example of how rural Canada is treated.



Come on gang . . . if we all pull together, we can save my place in history . . . er . . . I mean we can save Canada.

Problems of the planet can be found on a philosophical level

Congratulations to Murray Reiss for his very perceptive letter. The real problems of the planet are not technical or economic, they are philosophical.

By ROBERT BATEMAN
Driftwood Contributor

We have been pretending that we can heedlessly give jobs to machines forever, and newer, more interesting jobs will appear. It is clearer every day that this is a silly myth.

The philosophy of the 20th century is to move rapidly towards low labour and high capital investment. This was brought to a fever pitch in the 1970s and 80s.

Vast sums of money were borrowed and invested in expensive equipment for logging, farming

view point

and fishing. Jobs disappeared permanently and continue to do so. The machines were so "efficient" that whole sectors of logging, farming and fishing have closed down and money is still owing.

The same thing happened of course in factory and office. With "user-friendly" software, "smart" jobs were flying south and will not come back until our wages match those of the south.

Office towers in Toronto are sending business work by modem to Singapore to save money.

We are pauperizing Canada, eroding buying power and tax base

and at the same time creating expensive social problems and wreaking havoc on the family and future generations.

(Mr. Michael Wilson's terrible trade deal is even more dangerous in this context).

We cannot expect to get out of this with renewed growth. The post-World War II explosive expansion was a historical "blip," not a permanent condition.

The planet has had almost as much explosive expansion as it can stand. This is not a recession, it is a trend which is the natural result of our philosophy.

We must move toward a new philosophy and economy as if human beings mattered. When will we stop pretending and discuss real issues? Meaningful work for every human being is important.

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Keith Lavender

I have smoke detectors in five areas including the workshop, and fire

opinion

Serious question

To the Editor,
This letter is specially written for elderly Canadian residents, living in British Columbia. The federal government in Ottawa announced a October 26 referendum date. And on that day we all have to give an answer with our vote, if we agree with the constitution package.

The federal government likes to tell us we have to listen to its advice, that the constitution package is for the future of an united Canada. We have to vote "yes" is the advice from the federal government. I agree we have to think very seriously about the importance of our voting on referendum day.

My belief is that with a "yes" vote on October 26, our children and grandchildren's future with the promises included in the constitution package, is not very good.

This package is akin to the Agriculture Land Reserve Act which has now damaged the British Columbia farm industry.

With a "yes vote" our children and grandchildren will become second class citizens. With a "yes" vote in British Columbia, we then have given all the economic power away to the residents living in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. There is not going to be any economic power left for the future generations in the next century living in British Columbia to protect.

The residents from Quebec and Ontario will have complete voting power in the future. This constitution package is not for a united Canada.

This agreement gives complete power to two provinces for years to come. My vote on the 26th of October will be a resounding NO. I want my children and grandchildren to have pleasant memories of me, knowing that I made the right decision for them.

AUDREY J. BUITENWERF,
Courtenay, B.C.

Scare tactics

To the Editor,
Mulrone's gang has gone too far. Their scare tactics during this coming referendum suit American-styled dictatorships in Central America.

Are you intimidated by these goofs? Well if not, let them know it. Either vote "no" or spoil your ballot. And flood Mulrone's office with letters showing your contempt.

DAVID NASH,
Victoria

Concern

To the Editor,
We, the parents of children enrolled at the Salt Spring Centre School in the Blackburn Valley, are seriously concerned about known hazardous pollutants emanating from extensive slash burning adjacent to our school, due to land-clearing at Blackburn Meadows Driving Range.

Many requests were made by parents to the owner(s), asking that the burning be terminated after thick toxic smoke filled the entire valley due to wind and inversion conditions on September 23, 1992.

Burning continued and on September 28, 1992 and previous days, children were forced to take refuge indoors with closed windows due to the smoke.

Students, teachers and residents of this area have been seriously impacted; many have developed sore throats, headaches, lung and bronchial problems, burning eyes and severe allergic reactions requiring medical attention.

Our research indicates that these slash burning emissions are not merely a discomfort, but in fact represent a serious health risk.

Many studies have linked these emissions to cancer as well as a host of other diseases including weakened immune systems. To quote from the Ministry of Environment pamphlet *Smoke Management for the '90s*: "Rather than being a natural and harmless legacy from bygone days, smoke contains several pollutants that can trigger serious health problems... Many of the pollutants are strongly associated with chronic respiratory effects such as increased airway resistance and decreased vital capacity."

"Woodsmoke also contains dioxins, the second most deadly substance next to plutonium."

The children and staff of the Salt Spring Centre School are unable and unwilling to endure this type of poisoning and feel that we should be legally protected by the Ministry of Environment against such threats to human health.

We were horrified to be informed by the golf course owner that the burning could well continue for another eight weeks, effectively rendering school and surrounding property unsafe and uninhabitable for the duration.

Under no circumstances should our children be deprived of their education, due to inconsiderate business decisions of a neighbour. Our appeal to the owner on moral grounds have had no effect whatsoever. In fact, the burning has been temporarily suspended only because parents complained and recent law (Bill 29) requires that the owner desist pending ministry involvement.

Alternatives do exist to slash burning such as shredding, berming, burial and inert land fill systems. This approach would allow a valuable biomass resource to be fully utilized and would protect the quality of our air and the health of the surrounding population.

We need effective provincial legislation to protect both land developers and human health. We request intervention to deny the owners' application to continue burning and to require that they practice environmentally responsible alternatives.

PARENTS OF SALT SPRING CENTRE SCHOOL,
32 names follow

School act

To the Editor,
In reference to the notice placed in the September 23, 1992 edition of the *Driftwood* under the title "Parents of Home-schoolers," the School Act (dated July 31, 1991) also states:

"A parent of a child... may defer the enrolment of his or her child until the first school day of September of the next school year."

— Sec.3 (2) p 18.
KAREN PEDERSEN,
Fulford Harbour

Garlic wine

To the Editor,
It appears that during the Bubonic Plague in the Middle Ages a team of men were responsible for removing the bodies (bring out your dead!) and burying them. These men had built up an immunity and were unaffected by the Black Death.

Research indicated that these good Samaritans had one thing in common: they all freely drank copious amounts of garlic wine. This revelation motivated me to make garlic wine for myself. Alas, there ain't no recipes extant.

I am currently researching this project and earnestly request your assistance. Is there a reader out there who can help? Time is of the essence! My abortive attempts have been largely ineffective and the cats have run away. My wife has packed her bags and my neighbours' houses are for sale.

Please help! Send me a viable recipe for garlic wine and help to stamp out Bubonic Plague. RR#3, Brinkworthy Place C2111, Ganges, B.C., VOS 1E0 (537-5884).

ALEX MITCHELL,
Ganges

Light opposition

To the Editor,
Many residents of Fernwood oppose the lights on the dock. In a time of recession when so many valuable social programs are cut due to lack of funding, it seem like a foolish waste of taxpayers' money to light up a dock like Fernwood. During the winter

months weeks can go by without a single boat stopping there.

Some residents are very concerned that lighting up the dock at night will encourage children to play there after dark resulting in a potential tragedy.

One argument of those in favour of the lights is that it may discourage vandalism. Others feel that lighting up an area encourages groups to congregate. Surrey police can attest to the fact that floodlit areas create some of their biggest youth problems.

My major opposition to the dock lights is that they lessen the quality

of life for many of us. Sunsets and sunrises lose a lot of their charm with big amber lights blotting out sections.

For decades, Fernwood's pier has been a favourite place for residents to stroll after dark to look at the stars and the moonlight on the water. My particular pleasure is to watch the phosphorescence in the ocean at night. It's not the same with the lights there and I notice few of our residents walk the dock anymore. What a shame!

I see this as the first step in the urbanization of a rural area.
KAREN SAYER,
Fernwood

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VICTORIA — "Evidence is mounting that families are not the idealized havens we wish they could be."

The phrase caught my eye. After all, "the family" has become a hot political item to be exploited by politicians.

South of the border, George Bush has claimed a monopoly on family values. Here in British Columbia, former premier Bill Vander Zalm is arming himself with his familiar sword of righteousness to slay the constitutional accord because it doesn't contain any family values.

But here it is said in so many words that families are no longer what they are cracked up to be, if indeed, they ever were.

The warning was sounded by Dr. Susan McDaniel of the University of Alberta at a 1990 symposium on families, and quoted in a recent edition of *New Light*, a newsletter published by the B.C. Health Association.

I read the newsletter from cover to cover and came away with a feeling of profound gratitude that I was reared by two wonderful people, and had a very, very happy childhood, in spite of the ravages of war, the nightly air raids and the terrible hunger after the war.

What stares back isn't a pretty picture

The newsletter, which is sent to many health care givers in British Columbia, makes a strong case for revamping the province's entire support system for children. But more important, it holds up a mirror, and what stares back at us isn't a pretty picture.

"On the one hand, there is a pervasive public belief that children are precious, that they embody our hope for the future, and on the other hand ominous evidence that we are not truly committed to that belief."

Not a week goes by in which I don't get letters and phone calls lambasting the government for not cutting back spending. Well, you can't have it both ways.

In Vancouver alone, an estimated 36,000 children are suffering from mental health disorders. Present services reach only about 13 per cent of these.

Youth suicides in British Columbia are increasing at an alarming rate. Out of every 100,000 youths between 15 and 25, 77 will kill themselves. For native Indians, the figure rises to a staggering 211.

Teenagers in our province use more alcohol

The newsletter pointed out that schools have fire drills, earthquake drills, instruction in safe sex, but few have suicide protocols.

A recent study showed that 65 per cent of all British Columbian girls between 15 and 16 have contemplated running away from home. Teenagers in our province use more alcohol and drugs than their peers in other parts of Canada, and they start this self-abuse at an earlier age.

I give Mr. Vander Zalm one thing: his heart is in the right place, and I don't doubt for a moment that he is really concerned about declining family values.

Unfortunately, he did very little about it when he had a chance. Aside from expressing his sincere devotion to the family, he failed to deliver the programs that could have improved the situation.

Wishing doesn't make it any better. You can't demand that people reinvent the family, and you can't force them into the churches to learn.

High divorce rates, single-parent households, usually with a woman below the poverty line at the head, are a fact of life. So is the horror of physical and sexual child abuse. And we must deal with it or the children will continue to suffer.

Government must provide leadership

Today's children are no longer isolated from the adult world. They think profound and sometimes terrible thoughts of a dying planet that leaves them no hope for the future.

Since we can no longer depend on the old and traditional values that shaped the young generations, we must look for other ways. Clearly, government must provide the leadership.

I'm not saying government should replace the family. God forbid. I am saying that government must have the courage to initiate programs that will help our children fulfill their potential.

If we truly believe that children are a precious gift, that they do represent our hopes and aspirations for the future, we must do more than pay lip service to that belief.

BURNING

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month, will disrupt agricultural land management.

Salt Spring Centre director Frank Ens said in a letter to the *Driftwood* the centre supports compliance with all applicable laws; the protection of the delicate watershed environment; the right of parents and teachers to protect the health of their children at the school; the right of all Blackburn Valley residents to protect themselves from any form of environmental pollution.

Ens said a television report October 2 erroneously stated the yoga centre (sic) in Blackburn Valley was the main opposition to Blackburn Meadows golf course development.

"We do not oppose golf course development per se," Ens said.

Local farmers have prepared a letter for the ministry of agriculture, fisheries and food about Bill 29.

"There will be a resolution going to the ministry voicing the concerns of farmers regarding Bill 29's burning restrictions," Farmers' Institute district "A" president Mike Byron said.

Jenkins said there are exemptions in the bill that will allow farmers and others to continue to manage the land as they always have.

"The burning of leaves, foliage, weeds, crops and stubble for domestic and agricultural purposes or in compliance with the weed control act is still an exemption," he said. "Nothing prohibits a farmer from burning those things."

"There's still the provision of exemption under Forest Services Act when the fire is ordered for the purposes of training," Jenkins added, "or when it is determined there is a fire hazard existing and is ordered for removal by burning."

Large-scale burning from significant land-clearing, however, is still going to require a permit or approval from the ministry as well as a permit from the fire department.

Bill 29 does not affect a permanent community site for burning debris.

"If you're going to have some sort of site that would be used on a continuing basis you would be looking at applying for approval or permit for that site," Jenkins said. "Nothing's changed in that case by Bill 29."

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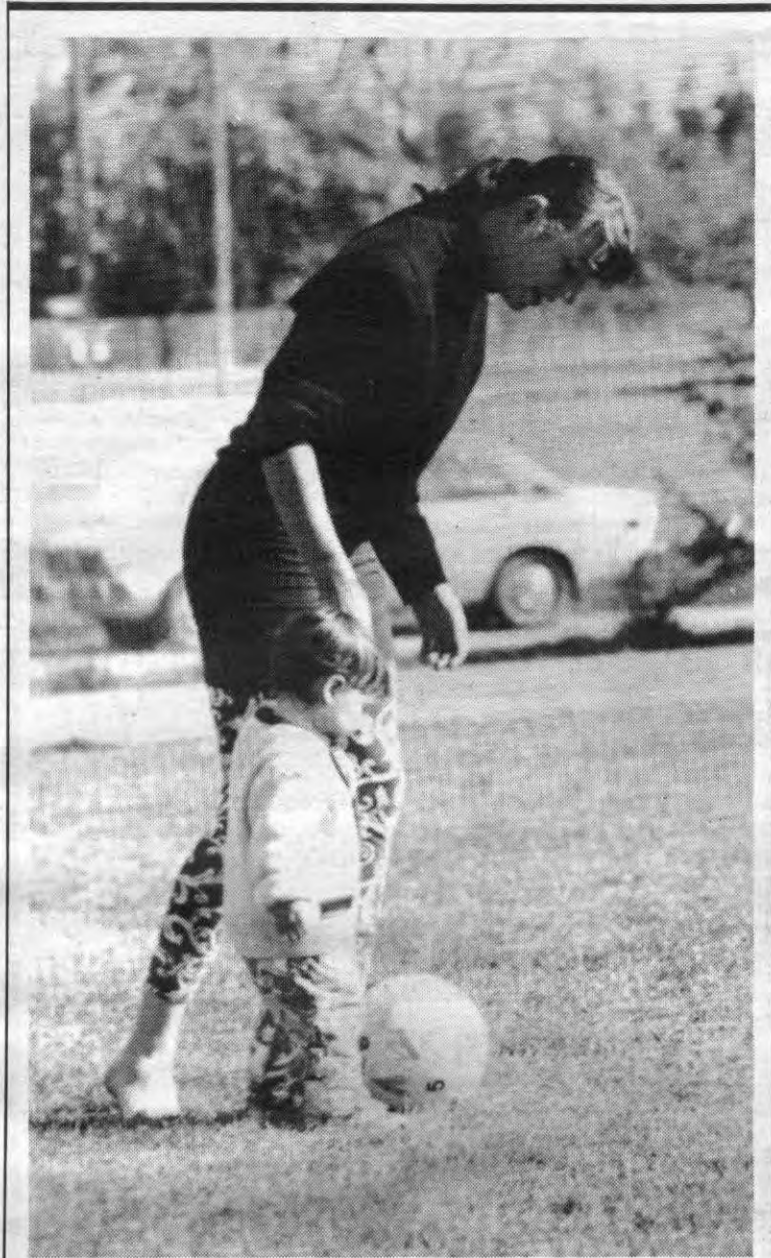
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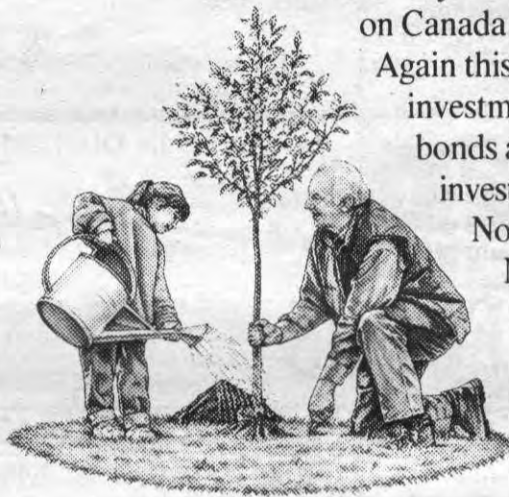


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RCMP file

Thefts

• A collection of address numbers was found at the high school September 30, apparently taken from homes along Park drive. The RCMP would like anyone who is missing their address numbers to collect them.

• For the second week running, Ganges Village Market bulk food tent has attracted criminals. At about 11:20 p.m. September 30, while employees of the store were away from the front of the tent, a vehicle pulled up and loaded up tins of Dole pineapple, beef ravioli, cheeses and boxes of tea. The culprits made off with goods totalling \$289.41.

Unfortunately for the two adults and one youth who are facing charges of possession of stolen goods, their vehicle was spotted earlier at GVM. The GVM employees said a yellow Volkswagen bug had been seen around the premises.

Ganges RCMP Constable Wilkinson only knew of one on the island and when he went to find the vehicle, he said he found the stolen goods with it.

• In the early hours of October 3 Yvan's restaurant was broken into and two items valued at more than \$1,000 were taken. Yvan's restaurant is closed and there was no money or alcohol on the premises.

A digital scale and a mixer were taken. The theft is under investigation.

Assault

A fight in Centennial Park last Friday afternoon nearly resulted in serious damage to one local boy. RCMP said several youths were goading two other youths into a fight in the park at about 4 p.m.

showed up and the injured youth was taken to hospital with a neck brace on.

The youth was released with minor injuries. One youth is facing an assault charge.

Lost and found

• A local man lost \$1,200 U.S. October 2 — and found it again. The money went missing after he put it in an inside coat pocket in his vehicle.

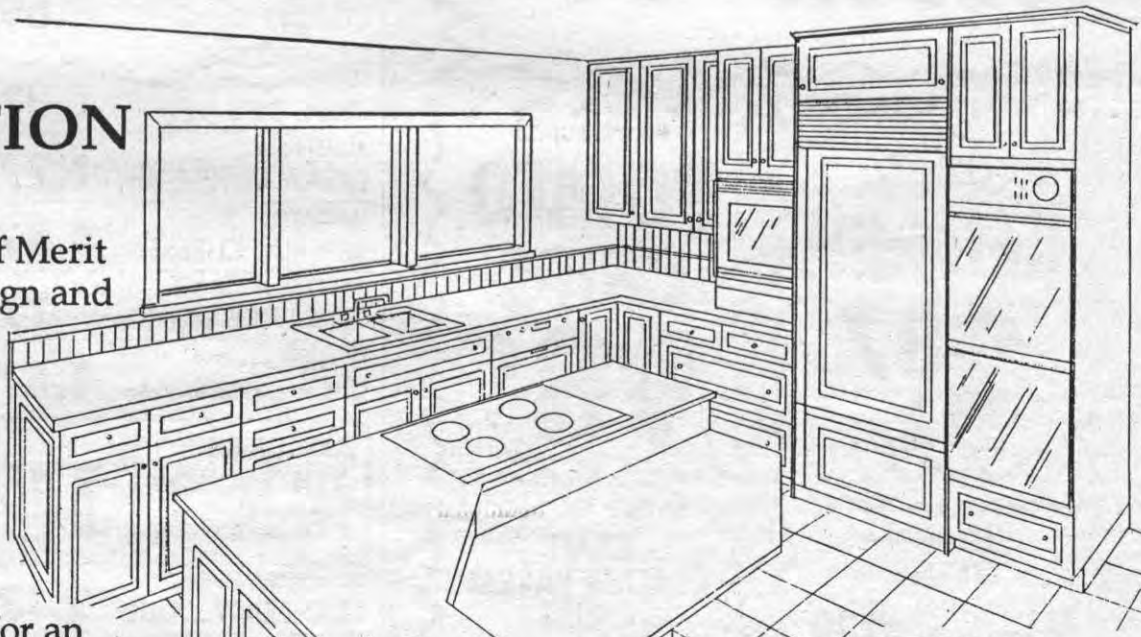
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GROWING TURKEYS

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The large white are very common, commercially bred birds.

Mike has a few bronze and more large whites. The bronze birds — especially the Toms or gobblers — are black with multi-coloured tips. They look like the traditional American-film Thanksgiving turkeys and are smaller and lighter than commercially bred turkeys. Their tumorous wattles even have a quality that may be akin to attractiveness.

A good-sized bronze turkey will pull in at 15 pounds whereas the large whites can be 35 pounds.

"The bronze birds' black pin

feathers leave little black dots all over the flesh," Mike said. "It's not as nice for dressing. That's the reason every breeding bird has gone to white."

And the bronzes are more disease-resistant than the large white.

"Blackhead is the worst," Mike said. It's a liver disease caused by chickens but chickens don't get the disease. They just carry it.

"(Turkeys) lose the colour in their heads," he said. "They quit eating. They die."

"Blackhead became so prevalent it destroyed turkey production on the coast," Mike

said. In the 1960s and 1970s vaccine was developed in Saskatchewan where much of Canada's turkey population lives.

But if they don't get blackhead, there's a chance they'll live to see a dinner table.

Mike feeds his turkeys only four things: wheat, oats, barley and corn. His birds are all free range. He does not believe in chemical feeds. Turkey raisers can buy turkey starter feed and turkey grower feed on the market. Both are medicated pellets of corn, wheat, oats and barley.

The last step in the feed process

is turkey finisher.

Diet is one way that Mike differs from most commercial producers in raising turkeys. Killing them is another. He insists on "dry picking" them.

Most commercial poultry is scalded to get the feathers off. The hot water loosens the pin feathers in the skin and they pluck away quite easily.

"But it toughens up the skin," Mike said, and "they lose their attractive colour."

So instead, Mike said "You cut the jugular and let them bleed a bit and then twist in and around and cut

the feather-brain. The feathers come out easily."

The feather-brain?

There is a little slot in the top of the head which controls the bird's feathers, he said. If a raccoon were to grab a turkey the turkey's brain would activate the feather-release mechanism and the raccoon would end up with a mouthful of feathers instead of a mouthful of turkey.

"It's much slower (to dry pick) of course but it makes a heckuva better bird," he said.

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Local politicians, professor comment on constitution

A guaranteed percentage of seats in Parliament is one of the new features of the proposed Canadian constitution. Some parties think the issue is a red herring. Others think it represents a fundamental principle of governance.

The Driftwood spoke to three political representatives and one academic about this change to the House of Commons.

CLIVE TANNER (local MLA)

The 25 per cent guarantee will not change Quebec's representation in the Commons, Liberal MLA Clive Tanner said, and the constitution guarantees all provinces will not deviate more than 5 per cent away from strict representation by population.

"The numerical argument doesn't hold water," he said. The current population (of Quebec) is 25 per cent (of Canada) and will work out to be that for about the next 40 years.

"For the next 30 years," he said, "B.C. will have about 13 to 15 per cent (of Canada's population)," he said.



Clive Tanner

The guarantee that there will be population by representation with only a five per cent deviation is a great improvement. In provincial ridings, deviations of up to 25 per cent are allowed to accommodate large areas where there is a small population, he said.

Tanner supports the referendum.

LYNN HUNTER (local MP)

NDP MP Lynn Hunter said "I see this as a strengthening of B.C.'s representation by population." B.C. currently has 90 per cent of the seats it would have if there was a strict accounting for seats by population.



Lynn Hunter

The new deal gives B.C. a guaranteed 95 per cent representation by population in any election after the 1996 census. Hunter said the gains for B.C. in the Senate were made up for by the guarantee of Quebec seats in the Commons.

"There never has been representation by population in Canada," she said. Prince Edward Island has always had four MPs, but PEI has a population equivalent to one B.C. federal riding.

Hunter and the federal NDP Party support the referendum.

JACK FRAZER (Reform Party)

"B.C. is the fastest-growing province in the country," local Reform Party candidate Jack Frazer said. "We are under-represented, and it's going to get worse, rather than better."

B.C. has one MP for every 91,000 people, he said. Ontario has one MP for every 86,000 people and Quebec one MP for every 76,000 people.

"B.C. should have 44 MPs after 1996," he said, "but we're talking 39" in the Charlottetown accord.

Frazer is also concerned about the number of MPs and senators we

will have if this deal is signed — nearly 400. The United States has 520 Senators and Congressmen for its population 10 times greater, he said.

"Canadians are known for their ability to compromise. But you have to draw a line," Frazer said. "We've gone beyond that line. We've gone way too far."

Frazer and the Reform Party do not support the referendum.

NORMAN RUFF (UVic professor)

Dr. Norman Ruff, a University of Victoria political science professor, agreed that representation by population has not been a prominent feature of Canadian government.

Canada has preferred to respect community anomalies in the House of Commons, he said.

"The Americans have always been more keen on strict representation by population," he said.

PEI is different because of a clause that specifies no province shall have fewer MPs than senators.

"However, there was some sense we were starting to move more towards representation by population," he said. "That's where some of the suspicion came from."

The 25 per cent for Quebec will not, he said, clash with 95 per cent representation guaranteed for everyone else. Canada does not have a fixed number of MPs and so after each census the appropriate number of new MPs will be added to tally with all the equations.



Jack Frazer

Statement: later than planned

Trust Council members agreed they could live with later-than-expected completion of the policy statement.

Long range planning and policy manager Cynthia Hawksworth recently told trustees that having the project completed by June of 1993 as planned was "too optimistic."

She noted however that having council give the document third

reading at the September 1993 meeting would still meet requirements of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, Recreation and Housing.

North Pender trustee Phil Clark said the later completion date would not ensure it received ministerial approval before a new council was elected in November of 1993.

"We've really put ourselves at risk on our fundamental objective

to get this done in our term of office," he said.

Salt Spring's Bob Andrew did not feel having the document signed by the municipal affairs minister had been a "fundamental objective" of council.

"The fundamental objective was to get the best possible policy statement. I see no problem with leaving it to the next council to ratify."

Mayne trustee and chairperson of the "sustainable communities" committee overseeing policy statement development Larry Holbrook said he felt the public involvement stage of the project had been thorough and that "being thorough slows down the process."

"I think that when the final product comes through (trustees) will understand it thoroughly and the public will understand it thoroughly because they've been involved in the process," said Holbrook.

Clark also initiated a motion re-

PRC, Voice of Women seeking celebration site

Salt Spring's Parks and Recreation Commission and Voice of Women are working to find an appropriate site for a Peace Park celebration later this month.

Canada 125 and the International Institute for Peace through Tourism are promoting the idea of planting a grove of 12 trees representing the twelve provinces and territories of Canada, a Canada 125 pamphlet said.

This will be an occasion to enhance public awareness and education, particularly among the young, about the historical role of Canadians as peacekeepers and Canada's commitment to world peace and a healthy environment.

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In response to the criticism raised regarding the Cape Keppel subdivision decision on August 25, 1992 — (and there has been plenty of criticism):

By BOB ANDREW
Islands Trustee

In general I support and stand by the decision that was made by the local Trust committee to allow subdivision of the Cunningham property on Cape Keppel. With regards to the process of public input, although there was clearly nothing irregular or improper with the process implemented, I now feel that a better public input process could have been set up.

There have been many issues and concerns raised about this development permit, most of them surrounding the potential impact on the Mt. Tuam Ecological Reserve. As has been reported, I did discuss concerns regarding increased vehicular traffic through the reserve with a consultant, who knows the area and the concerns.

The response was that the impact on the reserve would be negligible. Although I agree, I think there are ways potential impact could be curbed. In particular, one nearby resident is starting a campaign to request that a locked gate go on the road to allow access to only those who live beyond the reserve. I think this direction needs as much support as possible. Apparently when and how we can lend support will become obvious in the near future.

I know, from personal experience, that the greatest impacts on the reserve presently come from people further afield than the local residents. The impacts come in the form of hunters and off road vehicles, four wheel drives — primarily hunters, dirt bikes and other concerns such as garbage dumping and Hydro slashes. The only fire on the reserve that I know of was caused by lightning in 1989.

The question is, how do we reduce or prevent these problems from continuing?

Besides the idea above, I would suggest that we all make certain that any new property owners in the area of the reserve are well-educated regarding its locale and significance, and that their support be sought in its protection. I have a great deal of faith in people properly stewarding the land they live on and next to, once they fully understand where it is they live. That can happen faster with the help of everyone concerned.

There are a number of covenants written into the subdivision document which will help assure the integrity of the land to be subdivided and help preserve the integrity of the reserve. The density allowed by the present zoning has been halved from 10 five acre lots to five eight acre lots. The Arbutus trees and "other significant trees" as determined by the Trust will be protected. The building sites will be determined by the Trust and the applicant.

Ten acres will be donated for park and conservation purposes. This last is a piece of land closest to the reserve and stretches to the Crown land beyond. This property itself is ecologically significant in that it encompasses a habitat (ecotone) which changes from a predominately Gary Oak Savannah to a predominately Douglas fir/Arbutus habitat.

Further, there is a notation "... against the title of each lot indicating that the owner agrees not to make a request for widening or upgrading of the existing constructed portion of the public road access (that is the road through the reserve) for at least 20 years."

trustee report

Reserves. These were: extending the 20 year no-road upgrading clause to perpetuity, restricting transportation to one vehicle per lot, restricted transportation of development equipment and materials, advertising the property as "water access only," and transfer of the conservation covenants to a non-profit land trust.

In my view these were good ideas worth looking into. When we did look into them we found most were not legally enforceable or if they are they are out of the hands of

the Trust. (Restricting access to the road is in the hands of Crown lands.) I believe these ideas should be further pursued on a local level with the individual property owners.

With regards to setting a precedent for subdivision of the properties beyond: In my view the rationale for allowing the Keppel subdivision does not apply to the property beyond. There is a legal public road access up to the Cape Keppel lands and not beyond, thus there would be a great deal more

difficulty in justifying the waiving of any requirements needed for subdivision.

Indeed the local Trust recently turned down a waterfront subdivision application that has no legal road running to it. Should a future Trust committee consider subdivision of properties beyond there is at the least a precedent set by the Keppel subdivision that allows the community to exert (through the Trust) a great deal more control over a development than is normally available (half density, 20 per cent public land donation, tree cutting covenants etc.)

Regarding the public input process, as stated before, I believe it could have been handled better.

Again, I must make it clear that

the process here was not improper, simply that it could have been "better." The local Trust committee is responsible for calling for an extension beyond the normal proceedings and is responsible for directing it. There was, in my view, a series of suppositions which at the time led me to believe the public input process we implemented was sufficient. I now believe we could have improved on that.

I would like to explore, in future public meetings, better mechanisms for public input processes in local government decision-making. Perhaps one good example ongoing right now is the Saturday market mediation process.

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School trustees discuss construction tenders

The following matters were discussed at a recent Gulf Islands school board meeting:

New school tenders

Four tenders for construction of the new Gulf Islands Secondary School on Rainbow Road were opened September 11.

Low bid was submitted by Precision Civil Installations Ltd. at \$12,329,000. Next highest was Actes Construction Ltd. at \$13,165,000; Wigmar Construc-

school briefs

tion Ltd. came in at \$13,739,000, while VK Mason Construction Ltd. topped the list with a \$14,379,700 bid.

As of the meeting, all tenders were in hands of school architects Marshall Garyali.

Administrative structure

Will retiring school district manager of business services Gordon MacRae be replaced by a new computer system?

District secretary-treasurer Ken Starling said he hoped the new computerized fiscal management system would reduce the office's workload but it would be early next year before staffing implications would be clear.

Fulford daycare

Trustees agreed to support in principle granting a longterm lease of half-an-acre of the Fulford Elementary School property to the Fulford Harbour Child Care

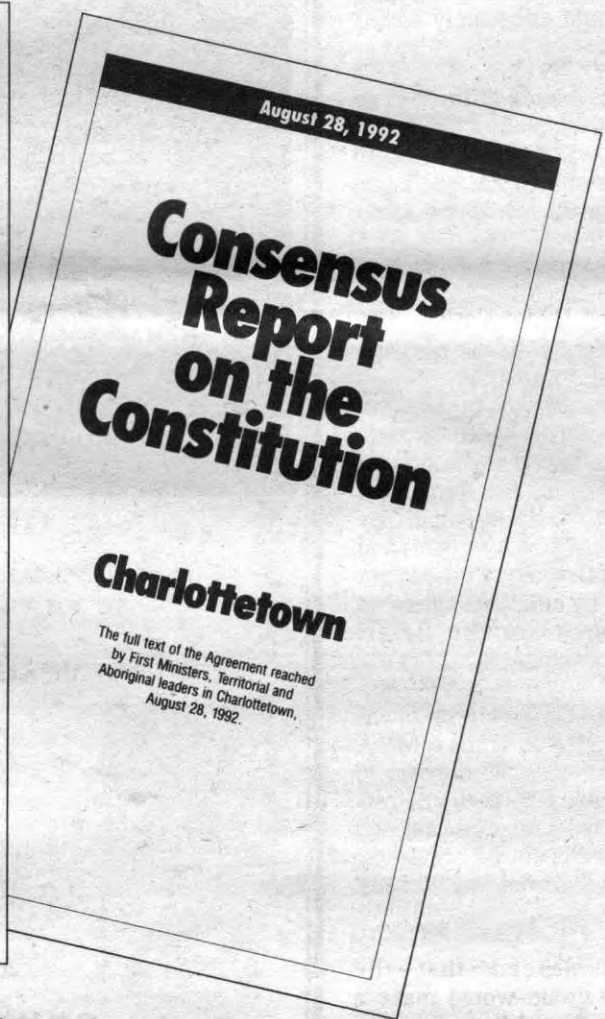
Society in order to establish a licenced daycare centre.

The society is in the process of creating a proposal for provincial government funding to build a daycare centre.

It was decided Ken Starling will look into the specifics and education ministry requirements and return to the board with information before further commitments are made.

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Market mediation groups identify wants

Saturday Market mediation kicked into second gear October 1 when all the stakeholders finally sat down with the mediator Peter Walton.

Issues of public access and further stakeholder groups came up unexpectedly and were dealt with accordingly.

At the end, each group identified what it wanted the mediation process to achieve.

Victoria-based consultant Walton (who was erroneously identified as a lawyer September 23), spoke to the whole table for the first time.

"I'm here to ensure there is some order," Walton said.

"We'll try to do it on a consensus-basis," he said, adding it is not his job to arbitrate.

First, the table had to decide whether the meetings could be taped.

The Market Vendors' Association, which brought videographer Tony Marcano, said the audio-visual record was its way of recording minutes. After questions were raised by other stakeholders, the table agreed that a Chamber of Commerce representative could adequately record the minutes.

However, Marcano insisted on his right as a member of the public, not a delegate at the table, to record proceedings of a public meeting in whatever way he felt appropriate.

The table agreed it was essential to leave the meetings open to the public and Marcano offered to leave the tapes with the mediator for reference if necessary.

The second non-agenda issue to surface was the identification of another stakeholder. Arnie and Julia Hengstler of Ganges said they represented a dozen merchants and small entrepreneurs who were not represented by either the Chamber of Commerce nor the Retail Merchants' group.

The Hengstlers are both members of the MVA and Julia is MVA secretary. At this time they could not tell the table what their interests were in the mediation process and why they could not be served by any of the stakeholders already identified.

It was agreed that the Hengstlers' group would make a proposal to the table at the next meeting. At the same time it was agreed that merchants from Gasoline Alley might also make a presentation to the table for inclusion as stakeholders.

All six stakeholder groups identified what they wanted from this process.

The Parks and Recreation Commission said it wants an end to the animosity, friction and undecidedness of the market issue, so it can get on to other things.

The Chamber of Commerce said it wants a healthy business economy on Salt Spring. The mediation process will resolve one contentious issue and Salt Spring's

economy will be healthier.

The Friends of the Market said the market is an important part of the community and not just a commercial enterprise for some. They would like to see a way for everyone to come together.

Three representatives of the

public interest in the market came to the table for the first time. They are Jill Kidd, David Wood and Meg Arteaga. Kidd said she was interested in the process and how it would work in the community. Wood said he had a strong desire to see the market continue.

The Retail Merchants' group said it wants an agreeable resolution for all parties involved. It does not want to see one party benefit at the expense of another.

The MVA said it wants to see issues of the Saturday Market resolved, particularly legal aspects

and the contentious atmosphere of the market ended.

"I'd like to point out we all said the same thing," MVA representative Chris Dixon said.

At the next meeting October 14, specific issues will be put on the table for discussion.

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October 4 - 12, 1992

fire prevention week



BOYS WILL BE BOYS: Captain Russ Murcheson (left, above) and Lieutenant Bill Marcotte have fun while engaged in a routine apparatus drill on the fire department's new truck acquired this year. Below, Jeff Outerbridge (left) and Pat Shouldice work cooperatively manning a hose. Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy



Week coincides with great Chicago blaze

Scheduling of Fire Prevention Week in October is done to coincide with the anniversary of the Great Chicago Fire. This year, Fire Prevention Week throughout North America is being observed from October 4-10.

The Great Chicago Fire actually started on October 8, 1871, but it burned for three days.

The oft-told story says that the O'Learys of Chicago were having a party with friends. They had run out of milk needed for a Tom and Jerry — a popular drink of that time. Mrs. O'Leary's cow was called upon for another milking and strongly objected, having already been milked once that day. She kicked over a lantern, starting one of history's worst fires.

The fire travelled four and one-half miles on Chicago's south side. It stopped there only because it ran to the edge of Lake Michigan and had nothing else to burn.

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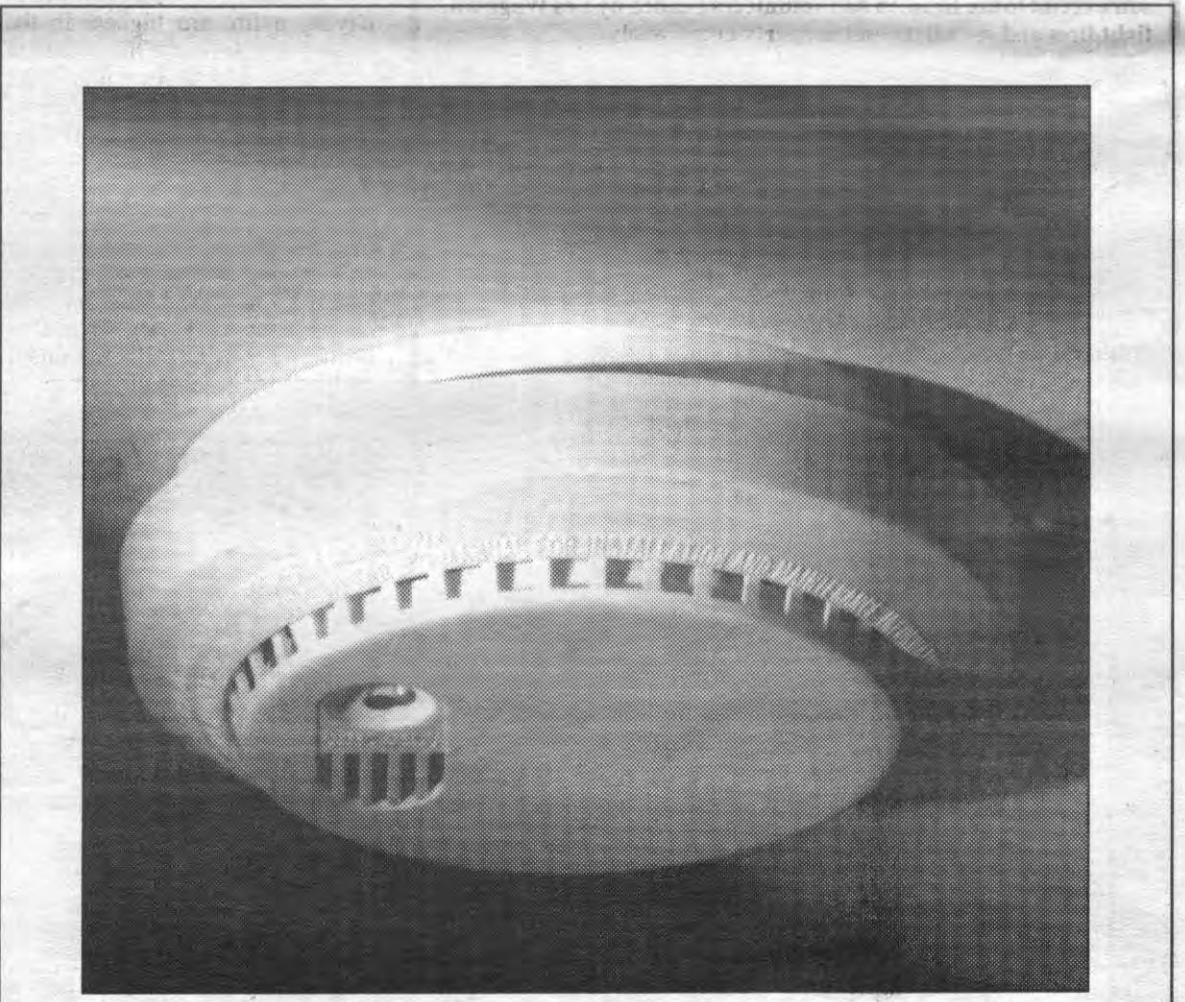


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fire prevention week

37% of residential fires ignite in the living room

The more trash and excess storage you accumulate at your house, the greater your risk becomes of having a fire.

Members of the Fire Prevention Week Association recommend you do not give fire a place to start. Keep everyday refuse in covered containers away from heat, exits and stairways. Have the heating equipment regularly checked and serviced. Discard what you don't need.

Prevent fires in the kitchen. Make sure all your electrical appliances and tools have a testing agency label — and have appliances repaired if they aren't working right.

Do not overload electrical outlets; do not store things over the stove — people get burned reaching. Turn pot handles so children cannot pull them down. And wear tight sleeves when you cook — loose fitting garments can catch fire.

Prevent fires in the basement, garage and storage areas of your home. Store gasoline and other flammables in tight metal containers. Don't use flammable liquids near heat, a pilot light or while smoking.

Have your household heating equipment checked yearly. If you have a work bench keep it clean and keep flammables away from sparks. When a fuse blows find the cause and always replace a fuse with one of the correct size.

Do not store things near the furnace or heat — and remove rubbish.

Fire statistics in North America indicate that room-by-room odds of having a fire are highest in the living room, lowest in the bedroom.

Of all residence fires, more than 37 per cent start in living rooms, family rooms and dens; more than 21 per cent start in kitchens; more than 15 per cent in heating equipment or utility rooms and more than 12 per cent in bathrooms.

Prevent fires in the living or family room. If you have smokers in the house, use large ashtrays. Before you got to bed, look under cushions for burning cigarettes.

If you have a fireplace, use a

metal fireplace screen, and have the chimney checked and cleaned regularly. Keep lighters and matches where small children will not find them. Allow air space around the TV and stereo to prevent overheating. Keep portable heaters away from people and combustibles.

Your local fire department recommends the following for smoke alarms: have a minimum of one per floor level; have one in each bedroom; test each smoke alarm at least once a month; vacuum each alarm at least twice a year; and replace the battery in each one once a year.



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FIRE CHIEF LES WAGG: Fire prevention week is a time to give some credit to the firemen and volunteers headed by Les Wagg who fight fires and save lives and property every week.

People more aware of burning dangers

Salt Spring Island has had an excellent year as far as fire prevention is concerned, says fire chief Les Wagg.

"We have had no major blazes and this summer was good for bush fires. We only had a couple caused by lightning. We got a shot of rain every now and then which was helpful."

While it seems like the summer was dry, Wagg contends there were periods of heavy rainfall that kept the fires at bay.

In addition, he says people are much more aware of the dangers of outside activities related to camp fires, burning and machinery.

Wagg says there have been many groups visiting the local fire hall over the past year and he has spoken to different organizations such as Rotary about fire prevention.

He also spoke to residents of Suneagle Drive who were concerned about what to do if there was a bush fire in their area which has a shortage of water.

Fire department officials continue to do residential inspections

upon request. Wagg said there are one or two people each year who ask them to come and examine their home for potential fire hazards. In addition there is a regular schedule of commercial building inspections undertaken.

Firefighters have had trauma pups on hand for the past two years, "but we haven't had to use any yet, thank goodness".

Waggs says the stuffed toys, sponsored by Canada Safeway, are to be used when children or their parents are involved with accidents to which the fire department responds.

"We are to give them a pup to help calm them down and allow us to get information from them."

During the past few weeks, Wagg has been working on the Plan to Get Out Alive campaign in local schools. It will culminate in the Fire Chief for a Day selection that takes place this week.

An open house is planned for the fire hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Future plans call for a new firehall at Central to be built in 1993 if everything proceeds as expected. When that is completed the volunteer fire fighter complement may be expanded from its current 20 member roster.

"We have had no major blazes and this summer was good for bush fires." -- Wagg

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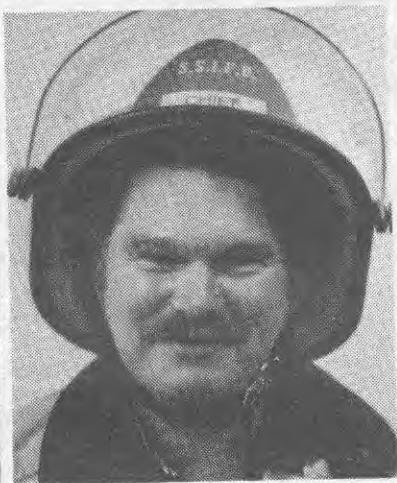
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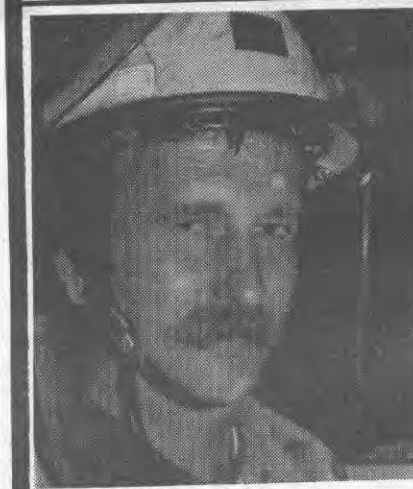
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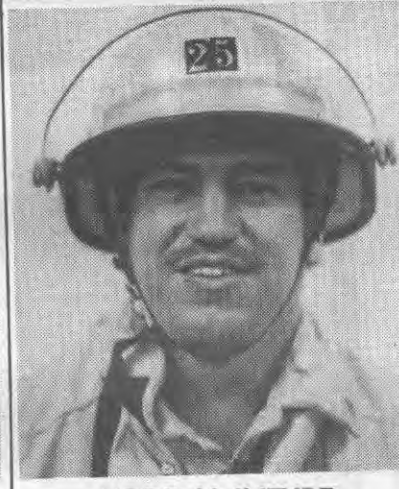
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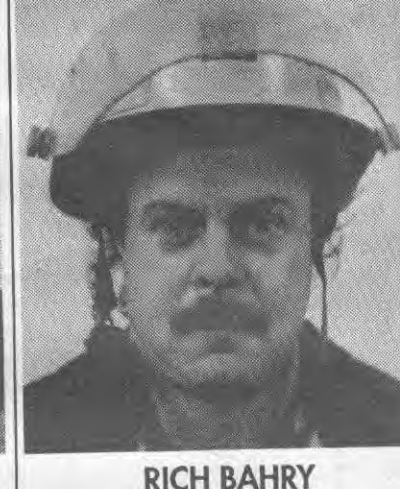
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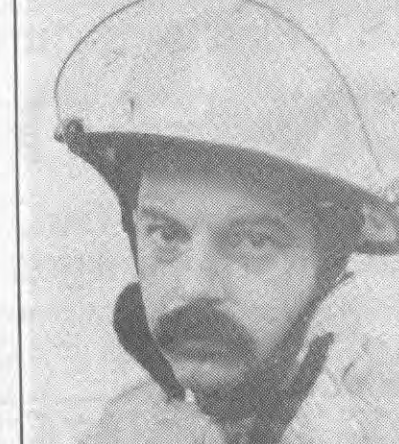
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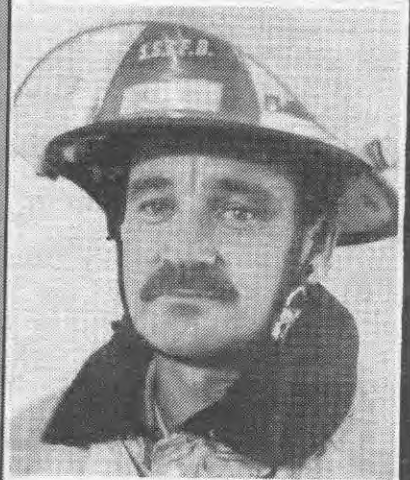
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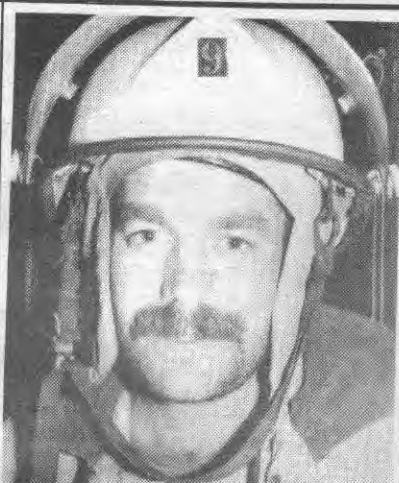
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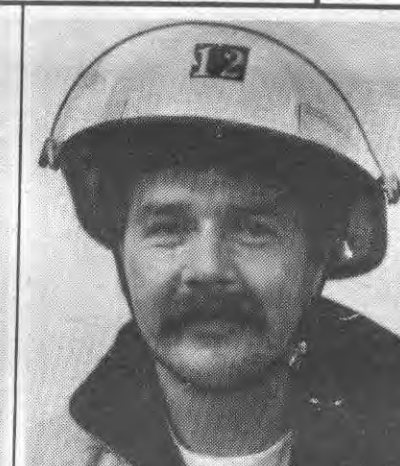
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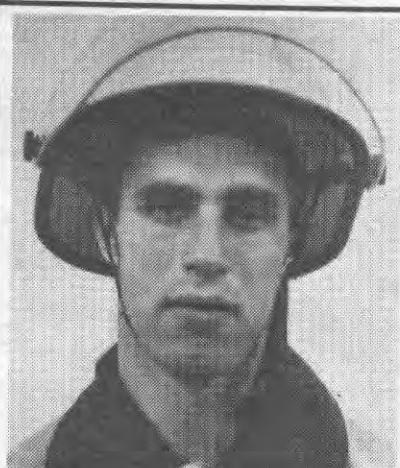
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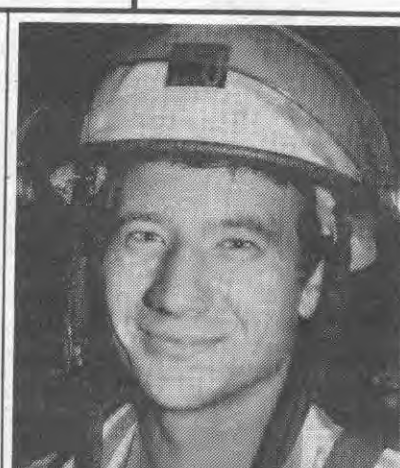
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I COULD DO THIS BLINDFOLDED: Gary Stunder looks cool as a cucumber while battling a Salt Spring Island blaze. Stunder joined the local volunteer force about one year ago.

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ELECTRICAL SAFETY QUIZ

The Fire Commissioner's Office has designed this handy checklist to help make sure your family and home are protected from the dangers of electrical fires.

1. Are there electrical outlets in your house that do not work?
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3. Have you seen sparks or smoke around electrical outlets?
4. Do some lights flicker, even after you've replaced the bulbs?
5. Do fuses blow or circuit breakers trip often?
6. Does your home contain aluminum wiring?
7. Do you ever detect the odour of burning plastic or wire?
8. Have you installed or repaired any wiring or outlets without having them checked by an electrician?
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Fire extinguishers need regular care

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Whether it is for home or business, a fire extinguisher that does not work will be useless when it is needed, Wagg explains.

Part of his job is checking extinguishers at local businesses and ensuring they are charged and ready.

Every home needs one in the kitchen area and workshops or garages as a minimum.

Sport Traders in Upper Ganges Centre is the only depot for fire extinguishers on Salt Spring. Paul Heggeler takes them to Victoria once a week. If they are in early, he can return them the same day otherwise they are back the following week.

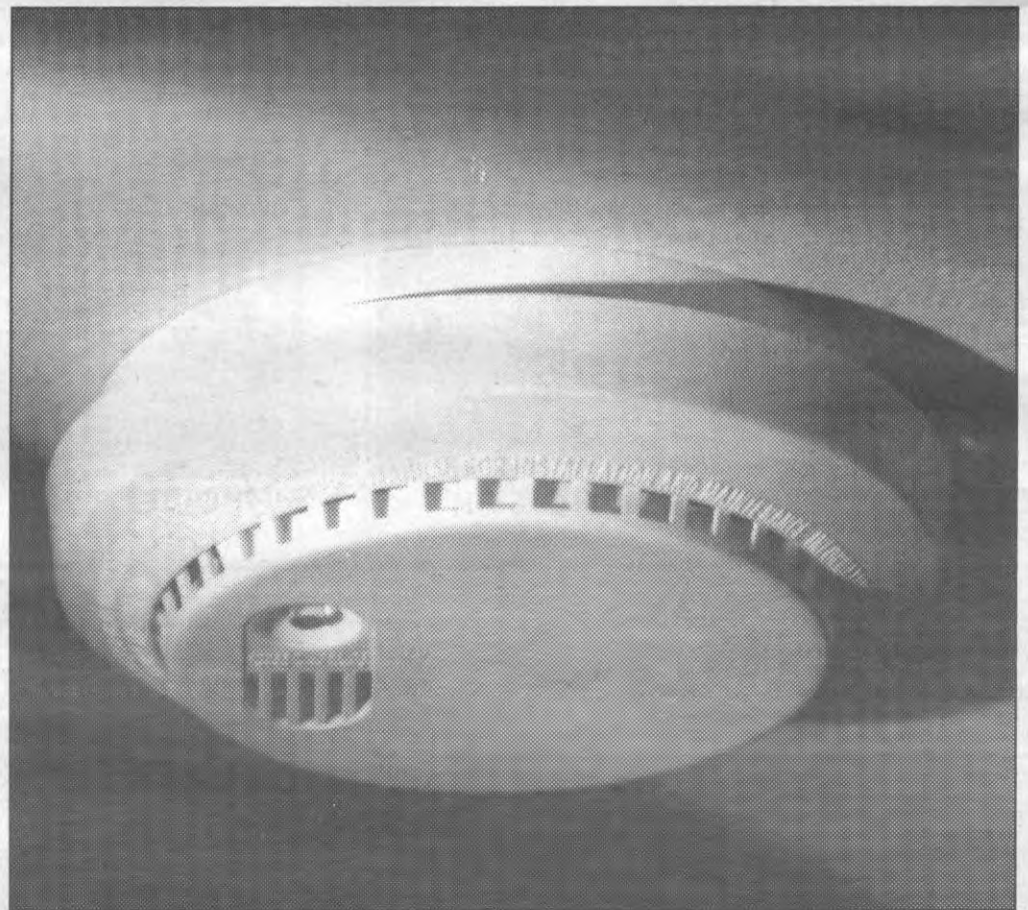
Wagg says two companies from Duncan service commercial enterprises on the island.

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*Salt Spring Island
Volunteer Fire
Department members*

"Plan to Get Out Alive" proves to be a success

Eight years ago, firefighters, schools and McDonald's Restaurants across Western Canada teamed up in fire safety program called Plan To Get Out Alive.

It is designed to teach kids what to do in the event of a fire at their home and encourages families to stage home fire drills.

The educational value of this program is confirmed by events such as that in the community of Elkford, in British Columbia's East Kootenay region, on May 13, 1992. Cheyene Cederholm, a grade eight student at Elkford Secondary in Elkford, renewed Fire Chief Neil Hickman's faith in the program.

"There was a very serious fire at (the Cederholm) home on May 13, 1992," Hickman wrote in a letter recommending Cheyene for a Fire Commissioner's Commendation.

"Cheyene safely evacuated both her brother and sister from their trailer. When the family was inter-

viewed, Cheyene attributed the Plan To Get Out Alive program for the knowledge which led to the safe evacuation from the trailer."

Chief Hickman added: "After this fire, I am convinced this program works. I know it contributed to the saving of these two kids."

Robert Turley, Kootenay region fire commissioner, expressing pleasure that "this incident did not result in injuries," said "this is just another example of the success that we have had with the plan. As with any educational program time is the only true measure of the success of our efforts."

Fire Chief Hickman, Robert Turley and their colleagues in fire fighting across Western Canada carry a new enthusiasm into the 1992 Plan To Get Out Alive (PTGOA) program, which happens as part of National Fire Prevention Week, October 4 to 10, and which again is sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited and its licensees.

Program encourages family action plans

"Plan to Get Out Alive" is a program designed to encourage families to prepare an evacuation plan and to practice it in case fire occurs in their home.

The program was launched in 1984 in Edmonton — and it now is pursued across much of North America as part of the annual National Fire Prevention Week in October.

Tim Vandenbrink, fire prevention inspector with the Edmonton Fire Department conceived the idea for a family fire drill. School fire drills had become standard throughout North America and have proven their value in teaching children how to vacate a large building in the event of a fire.

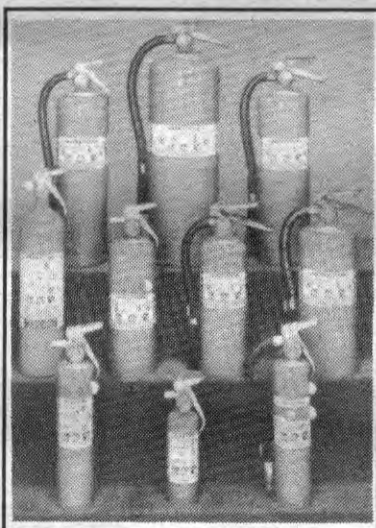
Vandenbrink sought to extend this idea to the family home, where most fire-deaths occur.

His idea needed promotional support, which meant funding. It was presented to McDonald's Restaurants of Canada Limited and Ronald L. Marcoux, president and chief executive officer of McDonald's in Western Canada, gave the go-ahead to introduce Plan To Get Out Alive in the Edmonton area.

The promotion was a success and in 1985 it was extended — with the full support of community fire departments and McDonald's neighbourhood restaurants. It spread across Canada and then into the United States, where McDonald's also is the active cor-

responding and excellent support from schools. That it has been a success is evident in at least a dozen situations where families have escaped serious fires as a result of quick, correct actions by children putting their PTGOA experience to practical use.

This includes three youngsters in British Columbia credited by firefighters with saving lives in separate residential fires during 1992.



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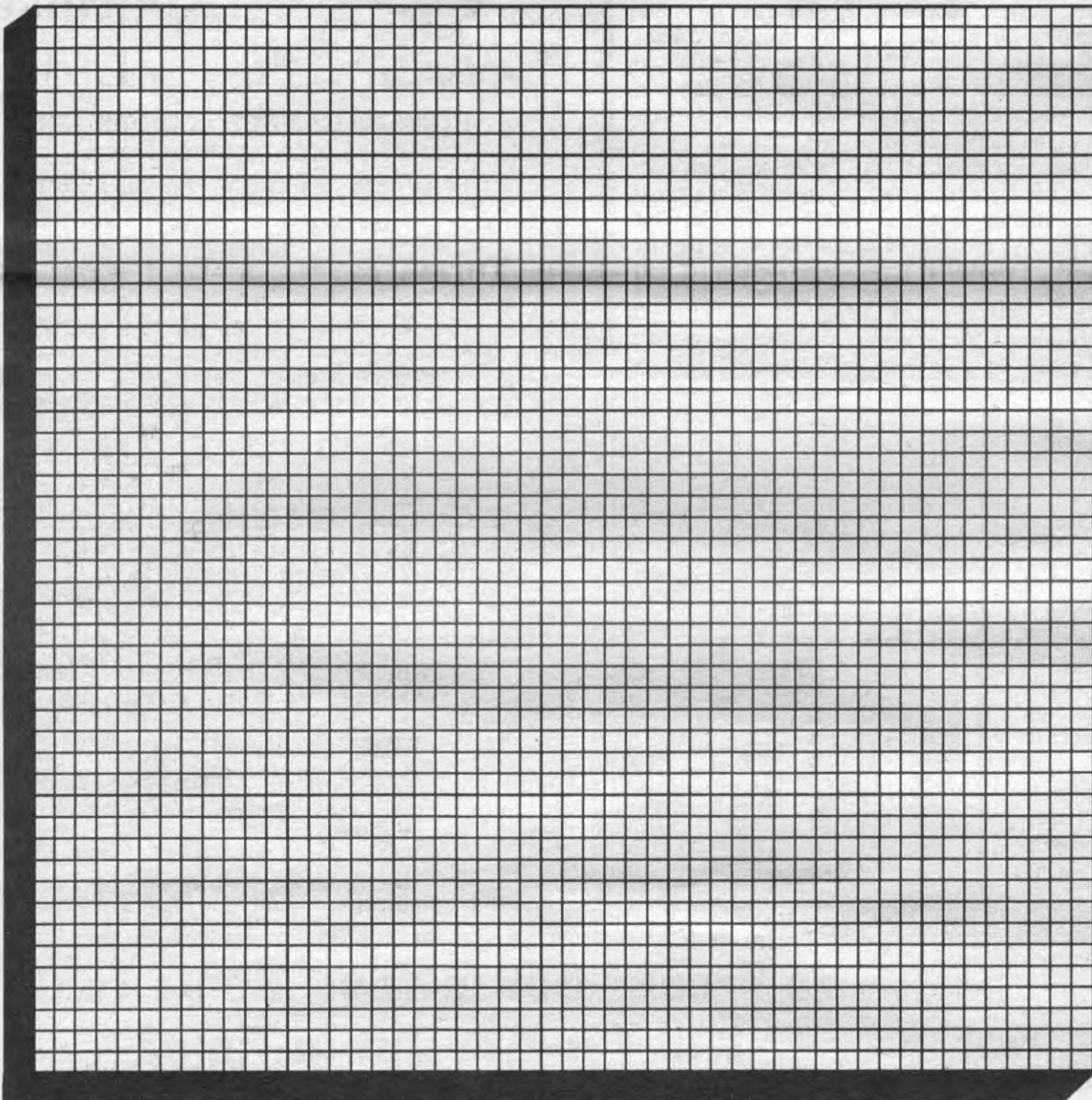
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ALL AGLOW: Protective gear worn by assistant fire chief Dan Akerman is as bright in spots as fires he and Salt Spring department members fight night or day.
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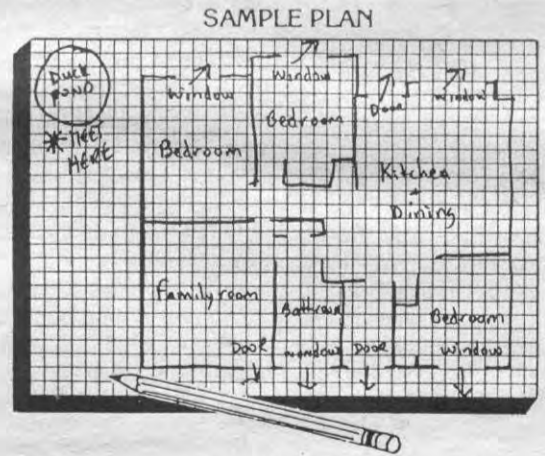


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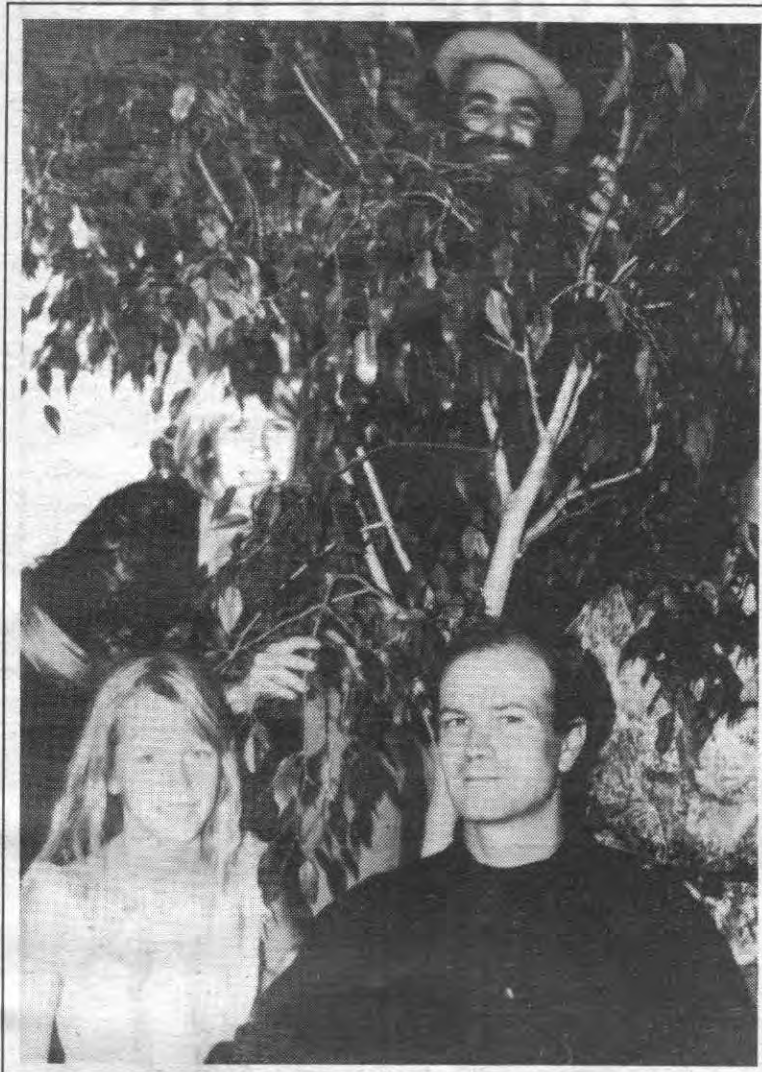


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TREE-MENDOUS STARS: Stuart Eiseman's in the top branches, Sue Bowler is on the side, Lauren Bowler is in front next to Kevin Wilkie. They will join other cast members of the production *Friends, Lovers and Others* for a final three nights at Waterside Bistro October 8, 9 and 10.

Driftwood photo by Derrick Lundy

Literary magazine released

A fourth issue of Little International Literary Magazine *Mother Tongues* has been released.

Produced by Salt Spring Island resident Mona Fertig, it features poetry by former island resident J.A. Hamilton, an essay on the History of the Feminist Caucus by Mayne Island poet Cathy Ford, drawings by LeRoy Jenson along with poems and translations by the Dutch poet Frizi Harsen van Beck, a short story from Germany's Marie Luise Kashnitz, and a poem by South Africa's Sipiwe Ka Ngwenya translated from Zulu.

Fertig produces her magazine once or twice a year after inviting quality prose, music and scores, translation of poetry from and into the mother tongue, works in progress, worksheets and literary essays. Submissions can be sent to RR 2, Alders C-15, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

She began her magazine in 1989 after attending the International P.E.N. Congress where more than 500 writers from around the world spoke on issues of "The Writer: Freedom and Power."

Fertig moved to Salt Spring Island two years ago with her husband and two children. She has

published eight books of poetry and an anthology of poetry, *A Labour of Love*, poems on pregnancy and childbirth.

Copies of her latest magazine issue are available locally from Parkside News and Volume II Bookstore.

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Newman production a success

It's with a distinct feeling of deja vu that I proclaim the Newmans have done it again.

After revitalizing amateur islanders with their series of "Madness" revues, the Newmans concentrated on their instrumental performances and recordings.

By MARY C. WILLIAMSON
Driftwood Contributor

Virginia Newman became a Raging Granny! Then in 1990 they overwhelmed us all with the lyrical, nostalgic *Get Happy — the Music of Harold Arlen*. At that time I suggested they make this an annual event.

In 1991 they obliged with *Comes Love*. Now, in 1992, they excel and stun with their presentation of *Friends, Lovers and Others* in that most difficult arena, the dinner theatre, at the Waterside Bistro.

Ma and Pa Newman (Virginia and Ray) preside at the keyboard, sax, vibes and anything else Ray turns his hands to, with a sound and disciplined backing from Ian Van Wyck (bass) and Kevin Wilkie (drums and cymbals).

The singers and dancers (including Ray and Virginia) are, with one exception, members of the Newman family: daughters Wendy, Amy and Sue, with Sue's enchanting daughter Lauren.

The single non-family member is Stuart Eiseman, and what an exception he is! A counsellor at present, Eiseman has a colourful background in professional theatre, and he sings and dances (tap and musical comedy) with charm, authority and style. As such, he fits right in with the Newmans, and I wonder again how Salt Spring comes to be so blessed.

Some of us must have lived right to spend our declining years in such

quest review

Britain never prepared me for three generations of talent such as we witnessed Friday night at the Waterside Bistro.

The fact that I was also celebrating my 71st birthday may have added to the magic, but I know very well that magic requires talent,

hard work and endless hours of preparation.

I must pay tribute to the discreet service provided before the show, during intermission and after the show, which make this dinner theatre a large cut above the "knife and fork" cabaret which I remember from previous years.

You still have a chance to experience these delights — there are three more performances on October 8, 9 and 10. Tickets at et cetera.

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Guitarist Martin Simpson Photo contributed

Folk guitarist plans Centre performance

Guitarist Martin Simpson will combine a Salt Spring performance with a visit to relatives on the island when he arrives for an October 8 event.

The ex-British folk guitarist will spend some time with the O'-Connors of Scott Point.

Thursday evening he will perform at Salt Spring Centre on Blackburn Road, beginning at 8 p.m.

Formerly of Britain, Simpson now resides in Ithica, New York. He plays both acoustic and resonator guitars and has played as opening act for such prestigious groups as Fairport Convention, Richard Thompson and Steeleye Span.

While still in his 20s, Simpson began collaborating on albums with June Tabor, producing lyrical sounds of Celtic music. He has also produced numerous solo albums in the folk idiom.

After a move to the United States, he produced music that his wife calls "post punk, blues-based Celtic art music".

While not performing live or producing albums, Simpson managed to produce soundtracks for the BBC, the Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy and for National Geographic films.

He has been described as a musician who exploits open tunings and lets every note ring. His playing is clear and concise but not at all simplistic. The songs he chooses seem to echo familiar melodies from the past which cannot quite be defined.

Simpson says the common denominator of his eclectic style of music is "heart. The reason I learn something is because it moves me, and obviously it can move me in a lot of different ways. If it doesn't touch my heart, it ain't nowhere."

Holiday weekend to highlight two bands

Thanksgiving weekend will be special for entertainment-seekers on Salt Spring.

Spirit of the West will be at the Ganges Activity Centre October 10, and Seattle-based Rumours of the Big Wave will take the stage October 11.

Spirit of the West members are no strangers to the Gulf Islands.

The band has just completed a tour of Europe and eastern Canada. The band is playing more acoustic music than it did before the current tour.

(Perhaps mandolin player Hugh McClennan can be enticed to play a turkey trot in keeping with the Thanksgiving weekend.)

Local folk singer Richard Cross who has just released a Salt Spring-recorded tape opens for the band. Tickets are \$12 and profits from the concert will go to ArtSpring.

October 11 brings Rumours of the Big Wave to Beaver Point Hall. In 1990, the band's brand of world beat/folk/jazz was awarded album of the year for *Secret Language* and Charlie Murphy was named

Band dots Moby's Pub

The Dots are returning to Salt Spring after a hit performance during a music festival at Mansell Farm in August.

The band will play at Moby's Marine Pub Thanksgiving weekend. Performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

For those who missed their summer gig, the Dots have a roots blend of country, rockabilly and big city swing.

Formed as a five-piece, all-woman country and rockabilly band in late 1987, the group has had a couple of personnel changes but remains predominately female. All five members are songwriters, contributing to the diversity and freshness of the band's original material.

They have performed at the Vancouver Folk Festival, Stein Valley Festival and North Country Fair, Vancouver First Night, Seattle's Bumbershoot Festival, Calgary Folk Festival, and Yellowknife's Folk on the Rocks.

They also have opened for Jerry Lee Lewis during one of his visits to Vancouver.

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Island Girl Guides send silhouette quilt to village

on screen at SALT SPRING CINEMA

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Salt Spring Girl Guides have sent a personalized gift of friendship to a small village in Nicaragua.

Five local girls have sewn their silhouettes onto a quilt that will hang in a women's sewing cooperative on the volcanic island of Ometepe in Lake Nicaragua.

Kirti Janyk was one of the girl guides involved.

Using a light in the background, she explained, "we traced our shadow onto the paper. We pinned it onto the material and then cut it out."

The quilt is about two metres high and a metre wide. The heads of five girls and one of the leaders are arranged in two rows on a blue background. Each girl chose the material for her head and the background square.

Tarrie Bath chose black for her silhouette. "I chose it instead of pink," she said. "I don't like pink."

All the guides had some lessons in sewing before they tackled the quilt itself.

"We used a blanket stitch," Bath said. "I learned it from my mom and forgot it and relearned it from Mrs. Janyk."

The quilt is more than just a gift. The Gulf Islands have been twinned with Ometepe for several years. Money has been raised by the Voice of Women and the Ometepe Friendship Group to sponsor development projects on the island.

Currently there is a water-supply project and a sewing cooperative project under way.

Rosemary and John Baxter are members of the two groups sponsoring projects in Nicaragua.

"We realized there was a need to help the village," Rosemary Baxter said. Basic clothing, uniforms for school and even underwear are needed on the island.

"They get parasites from sitting on the ground," Rosemary said.

The Voice of Women has sent down a sewing machine and pat-

terns for dresses and underwear and now money towards a building.

The quilt demonstrates a more playful use of sewing skills for the members of the Ometepe community.

Gulf Islanders are also involved in supplying water. Water on Ometepe comes from a spring in the volcano and is quite pure when it starts, John Baxter said.

"By the time it meanders through villages and pastures the fecal coliform count goes sky high."

The water becomes disease-infested.

Money raised on the Gulf Islands is paying for the pipelines that will bring pure water from close to the source down to the villages without being contaminated.

An American at the site, Scott Renfrew, supervises the project and local volunteers help install the pipe.

"Two weeks ago the project hadn't been going as far as it should have," John said.

The local farmers have had to spend more of their time feeding their families this year because of economic hardship in Nicaragua, he said. They can't afford the time away from their crops to work on the pipeline.

"We raised a little extra funds to provide food for the village this year," John said. "If basics of life are taken care of, they can get back to the (pipeline) project."

The Baxters left last week for Central America. They are taking the quilt with them and will see how the two projects are progressing.

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- 1. Beethoven (-)
- 2. My Cousin Vinnie (-)
- 3. Iron Eagles 3 (-)
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coming events



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Vancouver folk-singer Ferron will perform at AIDS benefit

AIDS workshop and benefit seeks to educate, entertain

An AIDS workshop and benefit, on October 24 at the activity centre in Ganges, will educate, entertain and raise money to provide emergency assistance to people with AIDS (PWAs).

By CLARE THOMAS,
Driftwood Contributor

Are you informed about AIDS? Do you know how to protect yourself from the human immunodeficiency virus that can cause AIDS? Do you know how to teach your children about safer sex?

The number of people testing positive for HIV on . . . the Gulf Islands is going up.

For many, the answer to at least one of those questions is "no." But AIDS is now a mainstream disease, affecting men, women and children.

In the CRD area alone, out of 13,000 tests taken, 190 people tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. With a community of 8,000 people, Salt Spring is not exempt.

Which is why Liz Forrest and Gloria Valencia have organized "Conscious Living," an AIDS workshop and benefit, on Saturday, October 24 at the activity centre.

The free educational workshop will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Speakers include a doctor, a nurse,

an alternative healthcare worker, an AIDS educator, a person living with AIDS and a family member of a person with AIDS.

They will discuss what causes AIDS, how it is transmitted, prevention, safer sex, caring for people with AIDS, and living with AIDS.

A question and answer period will follow. Anyone wishing to ask a question anonymously can bring it on a piece of paper to drop in a box.

One corner of the room will be set aside as a space to acknowledge people who have died of AIDS. Bring artwork, mementos, etc. A part of the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will also be on view. The quilt is made up of 20,000 panels made in memory of friends and relatives who have died of AIDS.

The workshop will finish with a video from the Knowledge Network. Audio tapes and information leaflets will be available.

"We are trying to raise awareness about AIDS," says Forrest. "This will be an informative workshop."

Free childcare is available for the workshop only, and participants are asked to pre-register by calling 653-2046.

The fundraising benefit starts at 8:30 p.m. Featured are Maurice Tourigny, a CBC journalist who will give a reading; love songs from Barb and Kevin Wilkie; jazz from Kate Bragg, Ian Van Wyck and friends; a new piece by They Said Dance; and special guest, well known Vancouver folk singer, Ferron.

Tickets are \$14 and available at et cetera and SWAG, No.320-620

View Street, Victoria. Entry for PWAs is by donation. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Funds raises will go to the AIDS Vancouver Island Emergency Assistance Fund. This fund helps people with AIDS cover such costs as housing, medical supplies, nutritional supplements and alternative health treatments.

"Many people with AIDS can't work, so they are on welfare — and the cost of some trial drugs and alternative treatments are not covered by Medicare," explains Forrest.

She adds that this fund covers people living in the Gulf Islands.

For those people who may think that AIDS is not a problem for the Gulf Islands, Dale Weston, Executive Director of AIDS Vancouver Island, reminds us that "no man or woman is an island."

The number of people testing positive for HIV on Vancouver Island and in the Gulf Islands is going up, he says.

He adds that everybody will, in their lifetime, know or hear of someone affected by AIDS.

"We cannot keep our heads in the sand," he says. "Education is our best prevention against AIDS."

Forrest and Valencia agree on the importance of education in the fight against AIDS. They hope that this workshop and benefit will lead to greater support for people on Salt Spring who are dealing with AIDS.

"We have to drop our fears and pull together to work on this as a unified group," says Forrest.

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ROSE - George Preston, passed away on September 29, 1992 at Victoria, B.C., age 84 years. Predeceased by his wife Edna and sister Ivy Heywood. Remembered with love by son George (Marlene) of Victoria; daughter Sharon (Fred) Sparling of Ganges; 7 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and his brother Lawrence Rose of Vancouver. Memorial service will be held in the Ganges United Church, Salt Spring Island, on Saturday, October 10, 1992, at 1:30 p.m. Memorial donations in George's name may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Funeral Services. 41

PATTERSON, William Downie at Lady Minto Hospital on September 28, 1992, age 103. Predeceased by his wife Emily in 1985. He leaves his son, Robert (Nancy); three grandchildren, Gladys (Campbell); Elaine (Fraser) and Bruce; six great-grand-children, Valerie Patricia and Suzanne Campbell; Sarah, Kaitlin and Gordon Fraser. William was a long time resident of Beaver Point and Fulford Harbour. He operated a store for over 65 years there and was Post Master at Beaver Point for 35 years as well as acting Justice of the Peace. William had an active early life. He worked on the ill-fated S.S. Iroquois previous to her sinking. He was both motorman and conductor on the street cars of Victoria and Vancouver before joining the B.C. Provincial Police. William was a long time member of the Masonic Lodge (Admiral 170, Salt Spring). A graveside service was held on Saturday, October 3rd, 2:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Cemetery. No flowers by request. 41

DUNBABIN, Thomas Gordon passed away September 22, 1992 at Lady Minto Hospital. He leaves his wife of 52 years Jeanne, sons: John, Brian, David and daughter Debbie. He has resided summers on Salt Spring for 30 years, October 20, 1919 to September 22, 1992. 41

MACKAY, Charles Munro passed away in Lady Minto Hospital on October 1, 1992. Charles was greatly loved and will be missed by his wife Joan, daughter Sheila, son-in-law Mark, grandchildren; David, Chris, and Stephanie, his sisters Dorothy Bingham of Salt Spring, Millie Macdonald of Scotland, pre-deceased by brother Christopher and sister Isabel Hepburn. No service. 41

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THANK YOU Salt Spring and Greenwoods for help saying goodbye to Papa. Special thanks to the Catholic Church. Thanks Bernice Pappenberger. 41

THANKS TO the good Samaritan who rehung the Fieldmouse sign. "Partridge and Town" in November. 41

THE PATTERSON family wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the staff of the extended care, Lady Minto Hospital, and Dr. Buchan, for their kindness and gentle care of William Patterson, who

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What happened forty years ago? Elizabeth became Queen. Contraceptive pills were introduced and Tony converted the back of his new Henry J. to a bed, Norman Vincent Peale wrote 'The Power of Positive Thinking' and best of all Paul Adams was born. **Happy 40th Paul!** *Eva & Tony* 41

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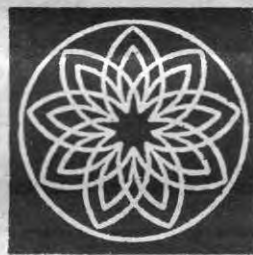
WANTED: INTERESTED local craft people etc for small fair to be held October 24, 1992. Call 537-9318 for information. 41

INTERFAITH DIALOGUE on Transformation. All Faiths & Spiritual Seekers welcome. Oct. 18, 2 to 8pm, Beaver Point Hall. Bring Potluck Dish and own dishes. \$3.00. 42

THERAPEUTIC TOUCH workshop by Phyllis Coleman R.N., Saturday, October 17 & Sunday, October 18, \$135. For registration information call 537-2378. 42

THE BAHAI COMMUNITY OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

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NEXT MEETING

October 30th
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Register by Oct. 14th

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"YES" COMMITTEE

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Clair Nutting 537-9655 41

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LOST & FOUND 29
FOUND ON North End Road on Saturday, September 26, plastic vegetable carrier and one zucchini. Call 537-1008. 41

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ADVISORY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC MEETING
To be held at 1:45 p.m. on October 8th, 1992, in room 1203, Grace Point Square. Concerning submission of the following applications:
1. RZ-19-92- Eric Booth - to rezone a Rainbow Road property from Agricultural 1 (A1) to Commercial Services (CS).
2. RX-22-92 - Myles Wilson - to rezone a portion of an Eagleridge Drive property from rural (R) to rural residential 1 (RR1).
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NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of Salt Spring Harbour Authority
Wednesday
October 21, 1992
at
7:30 p.m. at Grace Point Conference Room (upstairs across from Island Trust Office)
All interested members of public invited. 42

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October Meeting
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Manson Toynbee:
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PUBLIC MEETING S.S.I. "YES" COMMITTEE
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Chair of Greater Victoria "YES" Committee,
Professor of Public Law,
University of Victoria will speak and answer questions.
Meaden Hall at Legion,
7:30 p.m. October 15 41

SCHOOL DISTRICT #64 (Gulf Islands)
There will be a regular meeting of the Board of School Trustees, School District #64 (Gulf Islands) to be held in the Saturna Island Community Hall, Wednesday, October 14, 1992. The meeting will commence at 1:00 p.m.
Public Welcome! 41

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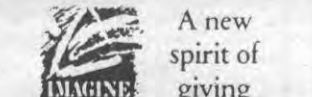
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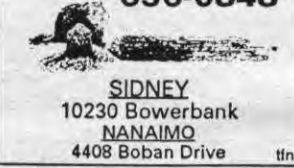
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6' THERMOPANE SLIDING glass door plus 2 fixed panels, assorted single pane aluminum windows, glazed thermo wood doors, great prices. Call 537-2294. 41

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 WATERFRONT COTTAGE with full Ganges Harbour view. Furnished 1 br. for weekends, weekly, monthly, \$395 weekly (or less). Reserve now 1 - 943-4630 or 537-4500. 41

HOUSES 520
 NEWLY RENOVATED home in Burgoyne Valley, 3 bedrooms, pond and valley view \$950 per month, no dogs. Call 653-4243. tfn
 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 230 Garner Rd, 1 bedroom cabin, shared laundry facilities, \$435/month/utilities. Call 537-1463. 41

TWO BEDROOM duplex, 4 appliances, big back yard, \$600/month and utilities. Available November 1. Call 537-2837. 41

RECENTLY RENOVATED one bedroom mobile available immediately, \$450/month. Call 537-5929. 41
 TWO BEDROOM duplex in lovely pastoral setting overlooking lake, near Fulford, \$550/month. Call 653-4558. 41
 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$600; 1 bedroom cabin \$530, acreage, garden, pond, privacy, stove, fridge. Call 537-1159 or collect 754-7583. 43

ONE BEDROOM cabin, sunny, clean and tidy, long term, fridge stove, washer, dryer. Suitable for non-smoking responsible tenant only, \$500/month. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn
 DOLL HOUSE, one bedroom mobile with addition, great living room, with dining room. If you're looking for something different this may be it. Available immediately, \$395/month. Call 537-1072 or 537-5929. 44

NOVEMBER 15TH, three bedroom house, cozy, clean and private, \$650 per month. Call 753-4627, leave message if unavailable. 43
 DELIGHTFUL TWO bedroom, furnished home on secluded acreage - breathtaking views. Available November 1 - January 31. Rent \$600 per month for caring, non-smoking tenants. call 653-4117. 43

SOLID THREE bedroom, 2 bath on 1/3 acre, large family room, double carport, fireplace, beautiful ocean views, close to Ganges. Long term, available November 1st, \$775 per month. Call 537-9190 or 537-5217. 43

SALT SPRING waterfront home, fully furnished, all appliances, microwave, very private, quiet \$800/month. Call 1-479-4769 (Victoria). 43

SUPERB OCEANFRONT setting. Bright 2 bedroom house on 5 acres, South End, own dock, large heated shop, furnished/unfurnished. Perfect for writers or artists seeking idyllic break. Available now until end of April for tidy, responsible, mature couple at special low rent of \$695 month. N/S, maybe one clean dog. Call M & M Garvey (Property Management) 537-9989. 42

WATERFRONT - TWO bedroom house, lovely position on Long Harbour, four appliances, steps to beach, available now until end of May, unfurnished. Ideal for retired or mature couple, N/S, no pets, \$725/month. Cal M & M Garvey, 537-9989. 42

WATERFRONT, FURNISHED home, south facing, private, 3 bedrooms, \$850/month, September - June. Call 653-4747 or 1-739-8590. 42
 LONG TERM lease, cozy 2 bedroom cottage and heated studio. No dogs please, refer-

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HOUSES 520

22 ACRES, 5000 SQ. FT. barn and trailer pad, prime agricultural land, Burgoyne Valley \$750 per month. Call 653-4243. tfn

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT townhome, 2 bedrooms, den, solarium, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, fireplace, garage, long term. Non-smoking, responsible tenants only. Call Peter 537-4529 Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

THREE BEDROOM plus family room, executive home fabulous ocean views, fireplace, carport, long term, \$1000/month. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

TWO BEDROOM, sunny yard, long term, no dogs, North End, \$650/month. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

SECLUDED HIDE away, cozy 3 bedroom, bungalow, fireplace, spectacular view, furnished, minutes from Ganges \$850 per month. Call 537-9422. 41

SHARED ACCOMMODATION \$400 per month, private room, laundry, meals. Call 537-1211. 41

TWO BEDROOM mobile home in park. Completely renovated, no pets, available October 1., \$500/month. Call 537-9726. 41

THREE BEDROOM executive home with beautiful view and large acreage. Secluded North End location. N/S, responsible tenants only. References required, long term lease negotiable. For further information please call 537-4621. 41

OCEAN VIEW, 2 bedroom plus den, newer home wood floors, fireplace, fridge & stove, no pets, suitable for 2 people only, long term \$750/month. Call Peter 537-4529, Salt Spring Property Management. tfn

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - style duplex with large sunny yard. Ideal for children & veggie gardeners. Malview. Available Nov. 1st. \$725. References please. Call 653-2348. 42

WATERFRONT CABIN on Booth inlet, acreage, private, not suitable for children. \$600/mo., plus utilities. Call 537-5505 (days). 41

3 BR., 2 BATH Bungalow in quiet neighbourhood, near St. Mary Lake. Available for 6 or 7 months. Non-smokers. \$650/mo. Call 537-5647. 42

VESUVIUS: COZY 1 Bdrm. cottage - elec heat - fireplace - no pets please. Avail. immediately. Long term. \$475/mo. + hydro. Call Jim 537-2312 or 537-1620. Eves. 42

VESUVIUS: UPPER level of sunny 2 bdrm. house, seawiew, dishwasher, no pets. Avail. immed. Long term. \$650/mo. + util. Call Jim 537-2312 or 537-1620. Eves. 42

RENTALS/MISC. 525

TEMPORARY SHORT term accommodation occasionally available for visitor/flexible person. Private, shared bath, Fullford, reasonable. Call 653-2072. 41

ROOM RENTAL for commuter in deluxe Vancouver condo, 5 minutes to downtown, private bath, parking. Call 251-6979.43

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

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Middle aged couple, reliable, N/S, N/D, locally employed professional chef & housekeeper with excellent references will house sit and maintain your home

RENTALS

SHARED ACCOMMODATION 530

SLEEPING ROOM plus kitchen privileges, \$350/month. Call 537-1069. 41

WANTED 540

RELIABLE SENIOR Couple would like to house sit for winter months. Call 306-931-2447, or write Bill Veitch, R.R. #2, Saskatoon, SK. S7K 3J5.

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SALE ENDS October 30, don't miss the best choices, and best prices at Dream Maker Clothing Boutique, Tuesday - Friday, noon - 4:00 p.m. Dawna 653-2358.

DON'T MISS the Dutch Auction at Sports Traders - October 15, 30% off, October 16, 20% off, October 17, 10% off. All items in store, excluding consignment and previously marked down. 537-5588, 328 Upper Ganges Road.

MOVING SALE. Tools, small furniture, books, kitchen items, clothes, garden supplies. October 10, 9:00 - 2:00, 178 Grantville.

3 CAT UPDATE: Another cat (Sarah) has been found by Chris and Joanne of Musgrave Landing! We hope Megan will find her way to their door soon. Thanks for the support, Susan and Julia. 537-4987.

1986 V.W. GOLF -diesel, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, new brakes, \$4,000 OBO. Please call 537-5502 (days), 537-2789 (eves).

FOR SALE: 1980 F150 Supercab, high miles, but running, \$250. Call 537-2789 eves, 537-5502 days.

THANKSGIVING TURKEYS, local range produced. Reserve early call Terry Byron 537-2855.

FREE KITTENS, two, 3 month old male ginger tabbies. Must go this week, preferably together, will assist with cost of neuter and shots. Call 537-4445 anytime.

MARKET VENDORS Association Annual General Meeting. Wednesday, October 21, 1992. S.S. Elementary School Library, 7:30p.m.

WANTED; FRIDGE - apartment size, frost free, 5' or under in height. Call 537-1993.

FOUND: KITTEN, calico coured, on North Beach Road. Call 537-9617.

SALMON! FOR eating, canning, smoking, only \$1.50 lb. Call Theresa, 653-4070 "M/V Jutland".

RENOVATING SALE. Modular kitchen cabinets w/counter tops, wall oven, counter top range w/hood, stainless steel sink complete w/taps and drains. Open to offers. To view call 537-2364 or 537-2300.

ODD JOBS? Will do anything! Yard work, cleaning etc. Call Josh 653-9411.

BANTAM HEN and 5 chicks need new home before winter. Call 537-9335 after 6:00 p.m.

RELIABLE TRANSPORTATION 1981 Datsun, 2 door, excellent condition \$1200 OBO. Call 653-4740.

GOURLAY PIANO c.1925, upright, big full tone, mahogany cabinet, \$1850; ergonomic step chair, \$55-

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WANTED: PHOTOS or video of Hindeloopen amid whales September 26 at Piers Island. Call J. Kelly 656-1798.

FOR SALE: Purebred Hampshire triplet breeding lamb, D.O.B. - February 20/92. Reasonable price, call 537-5807.

WOMEN SURVIVORS of childhood trauma, therapy group. Starts early November. Initial interview required. Call Morgan Traquair 537-1386.

GARAGE SALE - moving to Masset, all goes on Saturday, October 10, 193 Walker Hook Road, 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., no early birds.

1984 CHEVETTE, 4 CYL, 4 spd, 2 dr. \$1500. call 537-4423.

1985 CHEV SPECTRUM, 4 cyl, 5 spd, 4 dr, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 537-4423.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, pine headboard and frame. Needs new heater, otherwise in very good condition. Asking \$150. Call 537-4595, evenings.

1973 SUPER V.W., good engine, runs, needs brakes, shocks, some body work, \$500 OBO. Call 537-4191.

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FOR RENT: Roomy one bedroom cottage, Vesuvius, electric heat, fireplace, four appliances, November 1, - May 1, \$450. Call 437-9303.

"GET MORE for your money" - learn how on Wednesday, October 21 at Meaden Hall (Legion) Ganges at 2:00 p.m. Island Savings is presenting an informative afternoon covering investments, RRSP & RRIF, tax tips, home equity plans, charitable giving and much more. Special guest speaker Dr. Scott Wallace will discuss living wills, power of attorney and disability credit. No charge for seminar, but reservations recommended - call 537-5587. Refreshments will be served.

SHOP AT Home Faire coming soon, looking for local distributors of commercial goods who would like to participate. For information call 537-9500.

1983 DODGE COLT, 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto, 83,000 km, \$1500. Call 537-4423.

1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE, 4 cyl, auto, 3,000 km, \$3000. Call 537-4423.

1980 FORD F150, V8, AUTO, excellent condition, \$3800. Call 537-4423.

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FITNESS INSTRUCTORS course starting October 30 at Island Power & Fitness. Lead by master trainer Lara Lauzon, register now 743-7600.

HAND TINTING of your most cherished photograph, artfully coloured, etherially/realisticly. Will last for generations. Terry Lynn 537-1565.

ROSENTHAL CHINA setting for eight, complete with serving pieces, sierra pattern. New - over \$1,000, asking \$500. Call 537-4217 or 537-2533.

HELLO HOMESCHOOLING folks! It would be my pleasure to assist you as you create natural learning opportunities. Former homeschooler, professional hearing consultant concentrating on naturalized learning. Terry-Lynn Schwarze, 537-1565.

YOU CAN buy famous brand name products right here on Salt Spring, Panasonic and Technics sound systems, also video cameras, TV's, VCR's, fax, telephones and answering machines. We invite you to compare our prices and service. Quadratic Solutions Inc. Radio Shack, 537-4522.

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FOR RENT: Oceanfront cottage, completely furnished, new kitchen and appliances, dishwasher, wood burning stove in living room, wraparound deck, beautiful location, \$600/month. Call 537-9331.



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down through the years

Five Years Ago

• Local groups were angered at ministry of highways work that extended Jackson Avenue through Ganges Creek. The creek was stopped up temporarily without approval from the ministry of environment. The work was deemed necessary to provide a bypass to downtown traffic. Federal fisheries officers said in the long run, nothing was irreparably damaged.

• The Islands Trust was in hot water talking about water. A rezoning for development was tabled pending assurance of a water supply from North Salt Spring Waterworks District. Previously, the district placed a moratorium on supplying water to uncommitted developments, saying the demand now equals the supply. The Trust wanted studies conducted by the provincial government on Salt Spring's water supply.

Ten Years Ago

• Beaver Point school celebrated its new status as a B.C. heritage building with a gathering of old students and teachers.

Dorothy McLennan began teaching there in 1928; Mrs. Anne Stewart started as a pupil in 1900. Seventeen families contributed to the construction of the school and the celebration marked a continued commitment to the community.

• Maxwell Lake passed ministry

of environment water quality tests with flying colours. The investigation was carried out to determine the suitability of the lake as a bulk water supply system. At that time the lake could serve up to 370 standard 3/4-inch connections.

Maxwell Lake showed less algal growth than other lakes supplying water to homes.

Fifteen Years Ago

• The biggest drug bust in island history occurred when RCMP seized 700 fully mature marijuana plants. They were found in a Fulford home, in various stages of being dried and cured. They had a potential street value of \$12,000. One man faced charges of possession for the purposes of trafficking.

• The Saturday market was in trouble. Chamber of Commerce President Steve Nelson called for its elimination from Centennial Park.

"The chamber feels it is not a good thing," he said. There are too many off-island vendors making use of the market, he charged.

It was suggested that the market be relocated in Mouat's old lumber yard and that only island produce and products be sold in it.

Twenty Years Ago

• Salt Spring got its first

geodesic dome home on Cedar Lane. The theory of the dome is the theory of the egg. The whole shape shares the weight of the ceiling/walls. The new home was built in the round and the roof was supported on pillars in the house. International Canadome built the new style houses. Bill Scotton was one of the principals.

Twenty-five Years Ago

• While hunters throughout the district were examining trophies, one member of Salt Spring Rod and

Gun Club was looking at jaws. Bernard Reynolds was collecting deer jaws from hunters. In 1966 he collected 30 specimens.

The jaws were sent to the fish and wildlife branch of the department of recreation and conservation. The branch checked the age of the animal.

• The Salt Spring Rod and Gun Club was offering a reward of \$50 for information leading to the conviction of any person causing personal or property damage while

hunting. A young bull had been recently killed on the island.

This carelessness by a few so-called hunters made it difficult for all sportsmen, members of the club agreed.

Thirty Years Ago

• A contract was awarded for a new car ferry to service the Gulf Islands from Tsawwassen to Long Harbour. It was 236 feet long, carry 40 cars and up to 400 passengers. Completion date was set for June 30, 1963.

Governments working together to establish new burning rules

Islanders who have read our new leaflet on backyard burning *Not in My Backyard* will have noted the warning that both the Capital Regional District and the provincial government are preparing to bring in tougher legislation on various kinds of burning.

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That process has already started. In June this year, B.C. Environment brought in an amendment to Section 3 of the Waste Management Act introducing strict limits on fires from land clearance, land grading or tilling.

Whereas the Act previously allowed people to burn as much as they wanted, now four conditions must be fulfilled for the burn to be legal:

• The volume of material cannot exceed 10 cubic metres per hectare per month;

• The duration of the burn cannot exceed 24 hours;

• The burning may only be done on the site from which the material was cleared; and

• No material other than dry wood, paper cardboard or diesel fuel oil can be used to start or assist the fire, unless permission is obtained from a regional waste manager.

Section 34 of the Waste Management Act provides for fines ranging up to \$1 million for anyone found guilty of introducing waste into the environment.

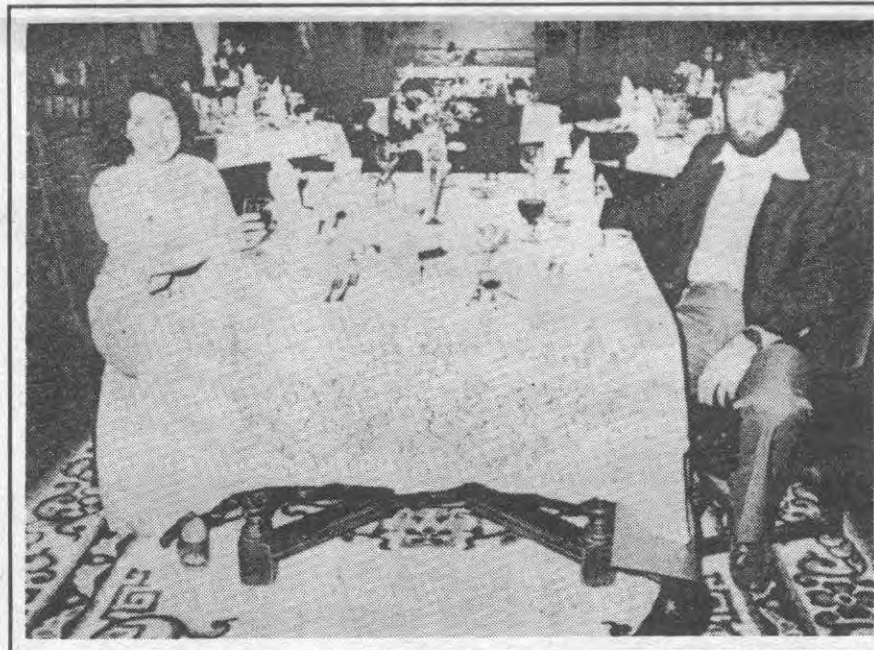
Anyone wishing to report a fire that apparently does not conform to the new conditions should call B.C. Environment's regional office at Nanaimo at 731-3100 (a 24 hour number).

Further information can be obtained from the same number, or from Enquiry B.C. at 1-800-663-7867.

Almost 13 years ago in the Driftwood

April 9, 1980

October 7, 1992



New resort owners Gay Utter and Bob Lynch



Still resort owners Gay Utter and Bob Lynch with Executive Chef Steven Lynch

ALMOST 13 YEARS AGO IN THE DRIFTWOOD...The Bay Window made its debut. If you wanted a bottle of wine you went to today's auto parts store; if you needed to bank at Island Savings you went to today's Golden Island Restaurant. What with the two new pubs (at Fulford and Vesuvius) and good home cooking at Rita's and Kanaka (today's bicycle shop), the sages said that a restaurant at Booth Bay would never go over. Who would want gourmet food on Salt Spring anyway? (Hastings House was a tradition that had not yet begun).

Today there are more restaurants than real estate offices on the island (a lot). In fact, your average islander is somewhat of a restaurant critic! But some things have not changed. We will be here this fall and winter for your special occasions or just a nice night out. We look forward to seeing all of our old friends and meeting some of the "new locals". Join us - back at The Bay.

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