



Disease effects one in a hundred

One of the most debilitating and misunderstood diseases among young Canadians is schizophrenia.

"The public is largely ignorant of the condition," psychiatric nurse Kathy Mara said. "A lot of people believe it is a split personality — it's not."

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Schizophrenia affects one Canadian in 100. Like cancer it is a disease that changes people, their families, their friends. Unlike cancer its effects are invisible. That makes people afraid of it.

"From the fear comes the stigma," a mother of a schizophrenic said. "You are afraid to talk about it."

Schizophrenia was coined in 1911 and comes from the Greek words for "split-mind". But the scientist who gave the name meant to describe a split between perception and reality.

"Audio-visual stimuli have crossed over and don't make sense," the father of a schizophrenic said. The victim tries to make sense of this change in perception and cannot, which leads to frustration and depression.

"They would see a watch — the strap and the face — but they won't see the time," he said. "They see it in pieces."

"They hear you speaking but they focus on the word, not the meaning," he said. "It's like the old-time telephone switchboard — all plugged in at random."

But these changes in the chemistry of the brain do not make schizophrenics simple.

SCHIZOPHRENIA B2

"Man of determination" dies at 103



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PIONEER PASSES ON: William Patterson, founder of the store in Fulford islanders and off-islanders know so well, at his 103rd birthday last year.

William Downey Patterson was "a man of determination and drive," grandson Bruce Patterson said. "With that drive he prospered and continued."

He prospered on Salt Spring through post-war booms — the First World War and the Second — and busts. He continued working well past the normal age of retirement of 65 and was buried last weekend, aged nearly 104.

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Anyone who has spent so much time on this earth is bound to have an affect on others.

Bill Patterson was a private man — a stubborn man — but grandson Bruce said,

"Grandfather probably instilled, if anything, a sense of community in my father and I.

"Grandfather was a Justice of the Peace and Postmaster. Father was a school trustee, on the Fulford Water board and in the fire department. I'm on the Fulford water board and in the fire department.

"We've maintained an active concern for the community we live in," he said, "partly due to my grandfather's position."

Bill Patterson's life was certainly active — even his birth was on the move. His parents were en route from Scotland to Canada when Bill was born October 2, 1888 in Colorado. The family lived in Nanaimo for five years until his father was killed in a mining accident.

His mother remarried and the family moved to Salt Spring in 1893.

Patterson must have shown a flair for organizing at an early age because at 16 he took a job as quartermaster — organizing supplies — aboard the steamer *Iroquois*.

After some years on the ocean waves, Patterson took a job in Victoria with a streetcar company, driving and then conducting.

He met his future wife Emily Isherwood on an Oak Bay run.

"He quit the street cars in Victoria and was going to Vancouver to see about a job there," Bruce said. "If he couldn't get one there he would go to San Francisco. On the boat going across to Vancouver, he met a friend of his. This friend was going to join the provincial police department and convinced him to come along with him."

He joined up and was stationed in Cumberland, Campbell River and Courtenay before leaving that job to marry Emily Isherwood.

"Grandmother didn't like him being in the police," Bruce said. The couple honeymooned on Salt Spring at Beaver Point. Bill's sister, Mary, had married Henry Ruckle.

Alfred Ruckle ran a store at the wharf at Beaver Point and convinced Bill and Emily to take it over. So began the history of the Patterson store.

From 1915 until 1929 they operated one store at Beaver Point. In addition to running the store, Bill was made postmaster and also Justice of the Peace for the south end. In 1929 the Pattersons bought a vacant

PATTERSON B2

When shepherds wash their lambs by day

My first clue that something was up was when the Boss started washing the lambs.

Not that I'm not used to some pretty odd things around here, but washing the lambs took matters to a new pinnacle of the absurd.

By ZORRO the RAM
Driftwood Contributor

He got six of the lambs into the trailer. I missed that part, but it's usually good for a few laughs as he tries to chase lambs that can run and turn a lot faster than he can round and round the field, getting redder and madder all the time.

This time, I found out later, he grabbed them while they had their noses in the trough. I hate to think this, but just maybe he's getting a little bit smarter as he gets older.

The Boss parked the trailer up by the barn, and from where I was standing the lambs inside looked pretty nervous. I can't say I blame them because once he's got you in the trailer there is no telling what

dragged her out and tied her up to the railing.

From the noise you would have thought her last hour had come; but it turned out he was just trying to sharpen the shears.

Then he started to trim, and in the first 10 seconds it was clear as dew on a duck's back that Vidal Sassoon he is not. However he must have picked up a few tips from someone who knows the ropes, because he started to trim most of the wool away from behind her neck so that her back would look longer.

But it was slow as molasses. Michelangelo could have carved his David out of a solid block of marble in less time than it took the Boss to get one lamb the shape he wanted.

Then he started with the shampoo, except of course he wouldn't buy real shampoo. Ivory liquid if you can believe it. He gave it

A ram's-eye view of the Fall Fair

But the worst part of it all was the noise; the poor lamb tied up in fear of its life couldn't get away, nor could the rest of the lambs in the trailer knowing their turn was next.

At least I was far enough away to bury my head under a bale of hay. I don't mind if he never gets any better with the shears; but I hope to God that someday he learns to sing a tune.

My next clue was when he put the very sad and bedraggled lambs into a stall in the barn with fresh hay on the floor. This is not normal.

I hope he changes the hay on his own bed more often than he does ours, but from the advance warning our noses get of his arrival in the barn, I frankly doubt it. Then he turned on the red heat lamps and the comforting aroma of warm, wet sheep filled the barn. I must admit it's one of my favourites

and yelling at the children and the dog. Along with all the fussing around us there were cooking smells from the house. Frankly, I wouldn't give you 10 cents for what comes out of that kitchen, and it looks like the people who live there wouldn't either because an awful lot seems to end up in the chicken buckets.

What is this thing called a scotch egg anyway, and why is it such a big deal?

Something major was afoot, and it was clear that whatever it was played a big part in supporting Boss's fragile ego.

On Saturday morning we were herded into the truck and the trailer. There were the six lambs, a ewe and me. This ewe is actually a bit of a dish, nice body and a beautiful face if you go for that cool, Nordic look. Not really my cup of tea, but I expect I could see it differently if duty called.

But the Boss is a sucker for that look — the tall, willowy blonde. I got to ride with the ewe, so the trip

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community

SCHIZOPHRENIA

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"People shouldn't think of it as retardation," a sufferer of the disease said.

There are episodes in which perception and reality are divided, he added, but the frequency and intensity of these vary greatly from sufferer to sufferer and from time to time.

Artists like Van Gogh, Edgar Allan Poe and Franz Kafka are thought to have had schizophrenia.

The many theories about how the disease is caused indicate how little is known about it. The condition is manifested by a chemical imbalance in the brain. Some theories hold that viruses, infections, or stress could cause the condition.

"Many scientists believe there is a genetic predisposition," Mara said. It is certainly the case that stress and drug abuse exacerbate the condition, she said.

The disease is found across race, colour and social groups. It most often occurs between age 16 and 30. It is more common in males between 16 and 20 and females between 25 and 30.

"They used to say it was caused by bad parenting," the mother said. This has caused a lot of harm to patients and their families. But that theory has been scientifically discredited, she said, thanks to the work of E. Fuller Torrey, the author of a must-read book for all people

touched in any way by the illness. Families have as much difficulty coping with the disease as the person affected.

"It's very much like losing a child," the mother said. "You go through the stages of grief, denial, anger, finding excuses."

There is a Schizophrenics Society (also called Friends of Schizophrenics) on Salt Spring. Anyone who has contact with a sufferer of schizophrenia can get in touch to talk, to meet, to discover that schizophrenia is not uncommon, or shameful.

"The families are afraid to make contact," the mother said but emphasized "the network of families is so useful."

"In our group," the father said, "without exception, we find it such a relief to talk freely."

Schizophrenics are fighting a bad image as well as a debilitating disease. Books like *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde* and films like *The Three Faces of Eve* have done untold damage to schizophrenics.

"They are no more dangerous or aggressive than ordinary people," the mother said.

"If they are going to harm anyone they're going to harm themselves," the father said.

In fact the pressures of schizophrenia and particularly the depressions that are common to the illness cause many schizophrenics

to attempt suicide. But there is still hope. Great strides are being made in research into schizophrenia. And education is still a key to helping people recognize schizophrenia for what it is.

More and more doctors and psychiatrists recognize the illness. Medication and lifestyle changes are being used to better control the disease. The input of schizophrenic sufferers is being heard at international conferences and the government runs a partnership program to bring schizophrenia to the attention of high school students and young people who are most affected.

Ten years ago people were afraid of cancer. Today treatment and recovery are more common. In the not too distant future, schizophrenia may be the same.

Whale viewers wanted

Charter boat skipper Jim Kelly of *Hindeloopen* is trying to find a ferry traveller who may have taken a photograph or video of his vessel surrounded by a pod of killer whales.

He thought a *Driftwood* reader may have been aboard the 11:45 a.m. sailing of the *Bowen Queen* from Swartz Bay to Fulford Harbour on September 26.

"We were about a half mile north of Piers Island, stopped amid the whales. A birth took place and we have someone with the entire event on video tape," Kelly told the *Driftwood* Monday.

"A lot of people on the ferry were watching what was going on and I'm hoping one of them took a picture of the *Hindeloopen* surrounded by the whales. They might not have seen a birth was taking place but could have taken photos or videos anyway."

If any passenger does have a photo, Kelly would like them to contact him at 656-1768 in Sidney.

PATTERSON

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store at the head of Fulford wharf.

Bill ran the Fulford store while Emily ran the Beaver Point store. In 1953 the CPR ships stopped running to Beaver Point and the government wharf closed. The post office moved to Fulford and so did the Pattersons.

In 1955 they bought a coffee-bar at Fulford and a decade later they purchased the garage, where the present incarnation of Patterson's Store is.

Bill Patterson had a real sense of humour, his grandson recalls. "His favourite day of the year was April Fool's day," he said. "On Sundays he worked in the garden or cut a little firewood and smoked his Sunday afternoon cigar. He wasn't allowed to smoke in the house."

And after so many years adding up figures, he was a veritable mathematical whiz.

"He would run figures up in his head," Bruce said. "It was amazing — when he was 90 years old he'd sit in front of a column of figures and add it all up."

He rarely used even an old-fashioned adding machine, he said, preferring to do the sums by hand.

He was stubborn that way, Bruce said. But he raised a family and made a name for himself in the community. And that's no small achievement.



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EVERY MONDAY (except holidays), Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
EVERY MONDAY Overeaters Anonymous 7pm, Community Centre.
EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.
EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, the new building, 11:30-1pm.
FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
OCT. 8: SSI Weaver & Spinners Guild, baskets w/ Dorothy Patton Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
OCT. 10: Octoberfest, Royal Canadian Legion, 6:30pm.
OCT. 14: Public meeting of Pathways, School Board office meeting room, 7:30pm.
OCT. 14: OAPO Br. 32 Social, Central hall, 1:30pm.
OCT. 14 & 15: Public meeting, Market Mediation Group, United Church, 7pm.
OCT. 17: Fall Roundup, dinner dance, Fulford Hall, 7pm-1am.
OCT. 21: RNABC Fall Dinner meeting, place to be announced, 6:30pm.

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BANNER MEETING: Representatives of various faiths on Salt Spring gathered in Centennial Park Sunday to display their banners and remind islanders of the coming Interfaith Dialogue set for Sunday, October 18.
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Money sought

A former world youth exchange student to Salt Spring has acknowledged receipt of monetary aid sent from this island.

Last month, islanders Eva and Karen Pedersen appealed for funds from the community to help Yusef Mohammed and his family who are suffering in Somalia.

The Pedersens recently received a letter from Yusef acknowledging receipt of a trial telegram

With the apparent success of this mail out, the Pedersens intend to send donations along with their own telegraphed money to Yusef next week.

Anyone interested in contributing money is welcome to phone Eva (653-4527)

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Alignment with Jupiter this week makes you mellow. You won't need Inka to keep the shakes away and you will favour oranges and yellows in your wardrobe. You may even find yourself sitting in a pile of leaves at lunch hours reading autumn cookbooks. You may be jolted back to wearing blues and greens on Sunday when a visitor arrives from the city, but this will pass.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): The sparkle of romance is in the air. Thursday and Sunday are not days to stay at home watching T.V. An invitation to a dull party will furnish the opportunity to meet your lifetime love. Today may be a good day to clean up the house in anticipation of making a good impression.

GEMINI (May 21 to Jun. 20): Body image is highlighted after last weekend's hot tub party. Better to buy a book on *How to Love Your*

★ horoscope ★

Body than suffer disappointment after a year's sweating with weights in the basement. You are what you eat and you must choose between wilted lettuce and Power Chocolate Raspberry Ripple Supreme cheesecake.

CANCER (Jun. 21 to Jul. 22): Superstition and love intermingle this week. You may fall in love with a window-cleaner after walking under his/her ladder. Alternatively at the weekly bingo you may get all the right responses from an attractive and single bingo-mate. Be open. Be aware. And keep a rabbit's foot handy.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): You may not understand Blake when he said, "Improvement makes straight roads; but the crooked roads

without improvement are roads of genius," however, the adage will somehow be significant this week. If nothing else, your pet will benefit from hearing it. Watch out for airborne golf balls and go easy on the cayenne pepper.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): The cold virus that you've managed to avoid finally grips your nasal passages. Convince your spouse, parents or employer that heavy-duty leisure time is non-negotiable. Relative returns from trip, bearing gifts and news. Unfortunately, you're too ill to care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Pending celebration leaves your mind in turmoil as thoughts of going off-island are spoiled by the concept of packing. You soothe your indecision by cleaning the top

of the fridge and eating a Harlan's chocolate. To get a grip on your indecision, limit yourself to no more than nine changes of mind. Also, limit your chocolate budget.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Check Leo message — you never know how many roads a man must walk down. General state of disarray Thursday as your dog suddenly appears more intelligent than anyone you've spoken to all day. Pinnacle of the week occurs when you realize you can't wait until Christmas — it's time to buy new underwear NOW!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You have a convoluted dream on how the Ganges seawalk might be completed before the end of the century. Resist urges to talk about it, maintenance of your mental health is more important. Credit card officials are nastier than usual this week. Fight back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Depression continues even as

firewood pile stacks higher. Start planning next vacation and how to avoid crass Christmas hoopla. Resist urges to release frustration through burning of stacks of old milk cartons and cat food can labels. Someday they'll be recyclable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You will soon regret recent major life decision giving the wad to evil power-monger. Good luck in a big way. After spreading worst autumn chest cold seen in B.C. for 50 years to all friends and work associates, you experience a miraculous recovery. Car trouble could plague you this week.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): Take time this week to determine what "Yes" and "No" will really mean to you on October 26. Are you re-electing Brian Mulroney in advance, initiating the return of Pierre Trudeau to a seat in the House of Commons or strapping Robert Bourassa to one side of the fence or the other?



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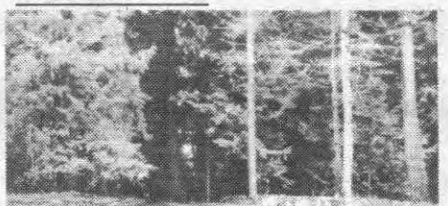
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community

Fall Fair organizers announce winners

Organizers have proclaimed the 1992 Fall Fair as a great success.

There were many unusual animals including Jacob sheep, llamas and pot-bellied pigs, along with an increased number of cattle, sheep and goat entries.

The indoor coordinators outdid themselves and exhibits were well displayed, organizers noted. There was lots of information available on everything from eggs to peanuts. The Weavers, SS., Sculpture Club and Trail and Nature Club had very informative displays as well.

Trophies awarded were:

FLOWERS

Horticulture, Carol Simpson; chrysanthemums, Winnifred Carter; class 15-37, Carol Simpson; best bloom dahlia, Paul Minvielle; classes 38-60, Ted Baker; best collection of perennials, Kathleen Rathwell; best collection of annuals, Ted Baker; best exhibit in floral art, Marg Threlfall; best miniature, Mary Lauzon; best bonsai entry, Lorne Shantz.

FRUIT:

Best entry, Joan Lott; highest aggregate, Joan Lott.

VEGETABLES:

Best entry, J. Dares; highest aggregate, Don MacDougall; best potato entry, Nancy MacDonald; best S.S.I. Sunrise tomatoes, Tom Little; best collection of vegetables, S. Carter.

JUNIOR HORTICULTURE:

Highest aggregate, Ida Willerton; best vegetable collection (class 7), Suzy McEwan.

DISTRICT:

Best district exhibit, Cranberry.

EGGS:

Highest aggregate points, Ken Strike.

FIELD CROPS:

Heaviest pumpkin, Tom Little; highest aggregate in field crops, Tom Little; rosette for best box of potatoes, Douglas Rajala.

GOATS:

Best entry in show, Willy Boepple; best udder, Willie Boepple; best Junior entry, Michael Cronk; highest aggregate points, Willie Boepple.

CATTLE:

Best beef entry, Terry Byron; best dairy entry, Tracy Braiden; best junior showmanship, Matthew Preston.

POULTRY:

Best entry, Kevin Clarke; highest aggregate, Kevin Clarke; best junior entry, Nick Cullingham; best turkey, Howard Byron; best duck, David Rayment; best goose, Howard Byron.

RABBITS:

Best entry, Crystal Fee; highest aggregate, Crystal Fee.

SWINE:

Best entry, Susan Byron; highest aggregate, Gordon Sloan.

SHEEP:

Grand champion, Lisa Baker; best registered sheep born on S.S.I., David Wood; Best junior entry, Lisa Baker; best pen of market lambs, Sheila Reynolds; highest aggregate, David Wood; best fleece, T. & M. Threlfall; best commercial entry, Lisa Baker; best wool breed, T. & M. Threlfall; best registered entry, David Wood.

HORSES: Best brood mare, Salt Spring Arabians; high points (seniors), Sue Yardley; high point horse, Jocelyn Hazenboom; best

1992 fall fair results

Erin Baker; western pleasure, Roy Goodman; high point pony, "Q-Tee," Laurin Kelsey; show hack, Jessica McCartney.

BAKING:

Highest aggregate (junior), Jill Walker; best decorated cake (9-12 years), Rose Atkins; high aggregate natural foods, Betty Burridge; highest aggregate in adult classes, Betty Burridge; best homemade chocolates, Maureen O'Brien; best Scotch eggs, David Wood; Weight Watchers' cookbook, Betty Burridge; Heritage Contest cookbook, C. Rainer.

PRESERVES:

Highest aggregate, Leanoir

Hearsey; best bottled salmon, Kathy Reimer; classes 28-32 honey, Leanoir Hearsey.

WINE:

Highest aggregate, John Hogbin; best overall wine, John Hogbin.

HOBBY ARTS:

Best entry (adult), Jon Page; best entry in Classes 1-20, Linda Adams; best entry in Classes 21-31, Graham Kaye.

NEEDLECRAFT:

Highest aggregate in cooking and needlework (junior), Jill Walker; highest aggregate points in classes 1-25, Kathy Darling; junior high aggregate, Sarah Wilkin;

highest aggregate in sewing, Marjorie Radford; best quilt, Ann Earl; best entry in classes 71-82, Eileen Pike; trophy for seniors, Golden Hands; best embroidery, K.A. Haslaver.

PHOTOGRAPHY:

Best entry in adult classes, Ghislaine Jauselon; best junior entry, Jamie Akehurst; highest aggregate points, Colleen Shantz; sunsets and sunrises, Jennifer Gillett.

SCARECROWS:

Junior trophy, Beaver Point Pre-school; best entry (senior), Mary Lauzon.

LOGGER SPORTS:

Top logger, Wayne Langley.

CAR CLUB TROPHY:
Lee Oliver.

4-H TROPHIES:

Grand champion market lambs, Coryn Wolfe-Milner; grand champion breeding ewe/ewe lamb, Lisa Baker; sportsmanship trophy, Laura Stone; best in showmanship, Lisa Baker; grand champion market lamb, grand champion market lamb, Bree Eagle; pee wee showmanship, Leif Baker.

PET SHOW:

Best dog, "Perc" - David Jasinki; best cat, "Binky" - Mallika Hutchings; most unusual pet, (a hamster) - Lee Oliver & Dylan Newstead; best dressed pet, "Snowball the goat" - Michael Cronk.

PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARD IN PHOTOGRAPHY:
(Class 3), Glen Mollen for "Hoe, Hoe, Hoe."

Canadian Criss Cross by Walter D. Feener

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ACROSS

- Expression of unhappiness
- Helper: abbr.
- Absorb like a sponge
- Sodium chloride
- Overdue
- Actress Gardner
- Formed a helix
- Word of agreement
- Teenager
- Followed closely
- Minor
- Nocturnal ungulates
- Ted's name on "Cheers"
- Sedan student
- Newfoundland town
- Paintings, e.g.
- Roof of the mouth
- Be afraid of
- Gave motion to
- Imprudent
- Ampersand
- Temporary fences
- Calendar date

DOWN

- African ruler
- Calf flesh
- "To ___ with Love"
- Denmark native
- ___ chair
- Gregarious mammal
- Sitter's creation
- Boxer Muhammad
- Violin maker
- Sets aside
- French dancer
- Spirited horses
- Knight and Danson
- Singer Leo
- Cooking chambers
- Spaghetti or macaroni
- Idolizer
- Heaped up
- Canonized person: abbr.
- Actor Holbrook
- Anthropoid
- Decreased
- ___ race
- Resident suffix

ACROSS

- Actor Beatty
- Washington port
- P.M. Trudeau
- Decreases
- Boredom
- Mathematical snake?
- With a ___ of salt
- Cast off
- Educational group
- Combustible mixture
- Lightly mischievous

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FACES OF THE FALL FAIR



Johnny Canuck admires produce



Peering at the Fall Fair livestock



Entertainment for all ages

Driftwood photo feature by Derrick Lundy and Graeme Thompson

FROM A RAM'S VIEW

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passed quickly enough for me. She seemed a bit edgy though. I can't imagine why. Then we were there, at the Fall Fair, and before long we were in the pens. I should have guessed of course.

The Boss took me out into the ring to be admired by everyone several times. At first I got away and ran around the ring, but then thought better of it. They say judges are not to be influenced, but who could help being prejudiced against someone with a silly embarrassed grin on his face being dragged around the ring by a sheep?

So I concentrated on being quiet and charming after that. And it worked, although modesty prevents me from saying how many ribbons of what colour and size the Boss tacked up on the pen.

Of course not everyone had such a colourful display on their pens, and I must say I found the sour grapes at-

titude on the part of some of the other sheep quite small-minded. So what if I'm smart enough to go into a class that no one else has taken the trouble to enter?

Beautiful may not be the first word that springs to mind to describe my trophy, but I don't have to look at it (the Boss does that endlessly) and you can't win by staying home.

At the end they brought out the first and second place finishers in each category to choose the Grand Champion. I don't have any trouble with the sheep the judge gave the rosette; she is a really lovely big sheep, and in fact I'm hoping to arrange to go round her house for an overnight if her parents say it's okay.

But why he ever gave Reserve Grand Champion to that long-haired hippy of Leicester, I'll never know. His hair was so long I was sure it was a ewe at first.

Oh, I know the judge went on about his lovely

conformation and pretty stance, and I saw him groping around underneath so I suppose he must have had some brains although you certainly couldn't see them.

And all the while I was standing right next door to him, brains very much in evidence. Sometimes even the best judges make mistakes.

Once the sheep judging was over that was really the end of the Fall Fair and things began to wind down. Believe it or not, I hear that some people stayed around for another day and a half, but I can't imagine what they did as most of the sheep had to go home.

It's too bad they don't have a tent in which we could all camp. Then we could be there the next day so that people would have something to look at on Sunday. It must be very boring without us.

Literary agent for Zorro is David Wood



community

green
THUMB



**DEREK
DUFFY**

*When breezes are soft and skies are fair,
I steal an hour from study and care,
And hide me away to the woodland scene,
Where wanders the stream with waters of green.*

I came back from the overnight camp at Carmanah early last week with a bunch of school kids, sixth grade students, and the experience left me stupefied.

Not because of the children, but chiefly because I saw some of the most wonderful examples of pure ecology and natural beauty that I have ever witnessed.

The total self-governing life cycle within the valley was what impressed me the most, plus the fact there was no death in the forest. Everything was sustaining life with food from thousands of years of vegetative debris which is a soft lush deep forest floor, or existing with other plant life, swapping nutrients for water retention capacities.

It is a very pure example of composting and we can learn so much just by adapting the principles of the forest to our garden habits. Raking leaves for example, is something I talked about in late September and is often done for no reason.

separately or mulch them with a shredder (or a mower). It is a means of feeding trees or Rhodos or indeed most shrubs, and insures good water retention at the top of the soil. It also provides an excellent gradually-released balanced food throughout next spring and summer.

Wood takes a little longer to compost but is well worth it if you have the time and where-with-all to do it.

Various woods degenerate at different rates and knowing a little about trees helps distinguish the faster rotting ones.

If you observe a hillside after a clear cut, notice what springs up fast and grows fastest — broom, alder and salal. All of them are short-lived plants and all of them rot down relatively quickly.

To accelerate wood composting you have to reduce its bulk by chopping it up. Alder is a natural nurse tree in a forest so it is capable of many things, principally supplying nutrients and improving soil. It also survives in barren conditions.

Broom and salal try to hold soil and debris together, and so become good compost as they never quite become too woody and can be shredded easily, preferably without seedheads. The brush from wood composting makes an excellent aerator for soil and can be spread on top of fallow garden beds.

Down the road you will build up an excellent source of food and mulch that can be used in many ways to maintain good garden health.

Take a look at Carmanah if you want to see perfect food chains. It's a great pity that there is a two-hour drive through a forest massacre to



Photo contributed

JUST MARRIED

Tina Pringle and Mark Crouse were united in marriage September 12, 1992. The wedding took place in Vancouver with guests attending from Vancouver Island, Salt Spring Island and as far away as Halifax. The newlyweds will reside in Vancouver.

bridge tricks

On September 23 the Gulf Islands Bridge Club participated in a worldwide ACBL instant match-point game which saw several local players making better than average scores.

Our winners were as follows:
NORTH/SOUTH
Julie Godwin and Toni Luton, Ron Dickson and Don Sharp (tied for first place); Lois Johnson and Bill Buckler.

EAST/WEST
Shirley Haynes and Stan Stewart; Irene Hawsworth and Gordon Hutton; Cassie Cheriwechen and Anna Soroka.

September 28 winners were: Jim Bradford and Conhor Hunt; Joan Conlan and Sue Bradford;

Norm McConnell and Isabelle Richardson.

Winners on September 29 were:
NORTH/SOUTH

Norm McConnell and Joan Conlan; Bill Buckler and Lois Johnson, Helen Shandro and Isabelle Richardson; Donna Taylor and Dawny Scarfe.

EAST/WEST
Irene Hawsworth and Gordon Hutton; Shirley Haynes and Stan Stewart; Trevor Taylor and Boyd Siemens.

The club will be offering lessons again this year. The first set will be at the beginners level and will start at 10 a.m. on October 19 (Monday) at Meaden Hall in the Legion building.

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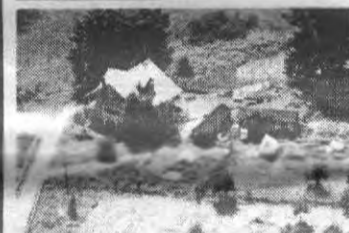
This private sunny west-facing parcel has spectacular views over Stewart channel to Vancouver Island. Access is by easement drive, with community water, hydro, phone and cablevision being available. The view building site is flat, open and rocky with a treed slope down in front and up behind! \$134,000.
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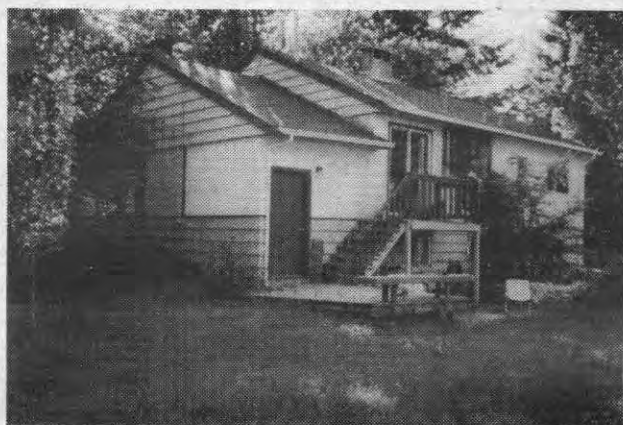
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THIS WEEK'S FEATURED LISTINGS



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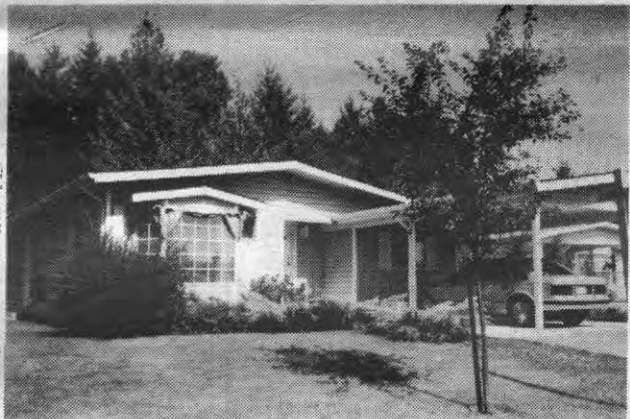
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PEACE RIVER!



HOP, SKIP AND A JUMP TO TOWN

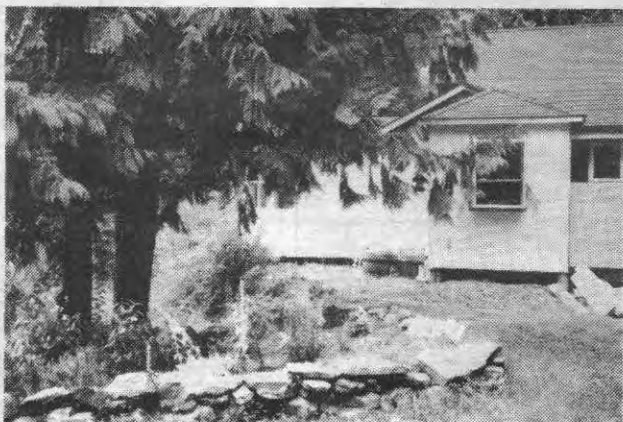
- 6.83 fenced acres, minutes to town
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 - 3 bedrooms and family room
 - Stained glass windows
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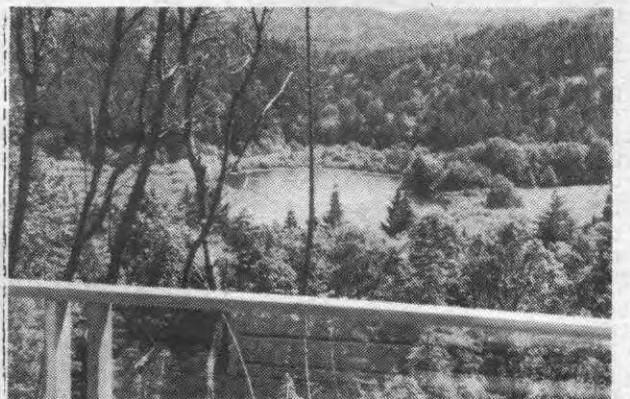
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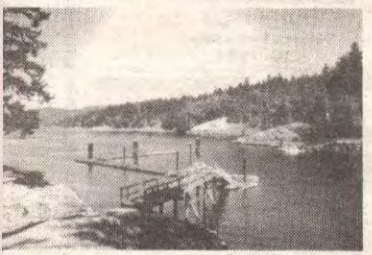
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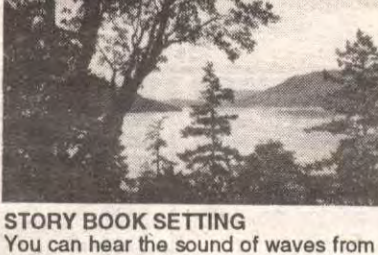
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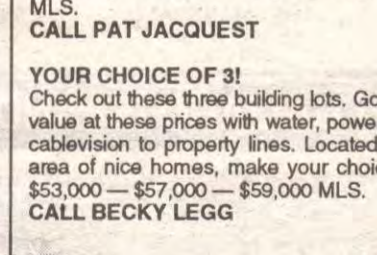
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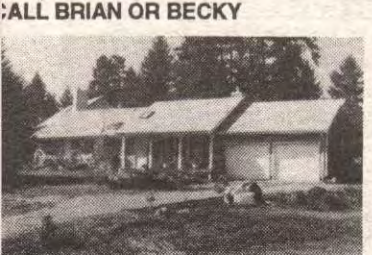
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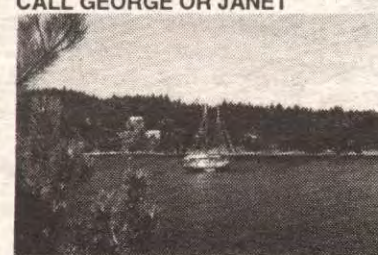
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A focus on the evolution of families in the '90s

As National Family Week runs until this Friday, some might ask *what constitutes a family?*

One answer is as follows: "people who care for each other or have an emotional commitment to caring for each other."

Family advocates frequently talk about the family as the foundation of society, especially when the need for government to fund services to strengthen family relations is being discussed.

Statistics Canada defines family as two or more people living together, who are related by blood, marriage or adoption. This is the definition used for most of the statistical information you read in your local paper or hear on TV or radio.

So what are the facts about B.C. families?

There are 887,660 families in B.C. Approximately 79,000 (8.9 per cent) families reflect the traditional model of children, two parents, a father who works and a mother who does not have paid employment.

There are 107,375 (12.1 per cent) single-parent households. Eighty-two per cent of these single-parent households are headed by women and 18 per cent are headed by men.

The birthrate for 1991 was 62 births per 1,000 women. Forty-six per cent of B.C. families include children under the age of 17, therefore 54 per cent of families are all adult households.

Marriage is still in fashion. Fifty-one per cent of B.C. adults are currently married. Four per cent are divorced and five are widowed. However, more couples are cohabiting — the current estimate

is 85,630 couples. The age of couples getting married is returning to the norms prevalent in Canada before 1950.

Eighty-one per cent of males between 20 and 24 were single and 63 per cent of the females in this group were single. The average age of a first-time bride is 25.7 years of age. B.C. grooms average 28 years of age when they marry for the first time.

The divorce rate in British Columbia is 1,227 divorces per 100,000 married.

In Canada the relationship between workers, the workplace and families is rapidly changing. Parents are searching for ways and means to provide a better balance between career and family. Women and men are becoming increasingly willing to work less and take home less pay so they can spend more time fulfilling family commitments.

It is estimated by the Conference Board of Canada that by 1993 over 60 per cent of women will be participating in the workforce. Another study by the conference board found that "of the one-third of workers who would prefer to work fewer hours with a proportionate cut in pay, 42 per cent of women and 20 per cent of men surveyed gave personal and family responsibilities as the main reasons."

Several methods exist to improve the work and family balance. Many organizations, such as the British Columbia Government Employees' Union, have established in-house daycare facilities. Others have initiated programs to look after sick kids so that parents do not have to miss work when a

child is ill.

Another approach for balancing work and family is to alter the traditional patterns of work. Job-sharing and telecommuting are two of the increasingly popular work options among employees and employers.

Job sharing allows two employees to voluntarily share one full-time position, thus allowing for more family or home time. Other advantages for job sharing employees are the decrease in work-related stress and the subsequent increase in enthusiasm for the job.

Employers benefit from implementing job sharing through a decrease in employee sick time and

increased productivity.

Telecommuting is working from home, or any other alternative work location, often with the help of a computer, modem and fax machine. For employees some advantages of telecommuting are less stress, less commuting and greater control over hours of work.

Employers like IBM Canada and the Bank of Montreal who have implemented telecommuting generally see an increase in productivity and a decrease in overhead costs such as office rental.

Today the demands of work and career are being counterbalanced by an increase in the desire to protect and enhance the role of the

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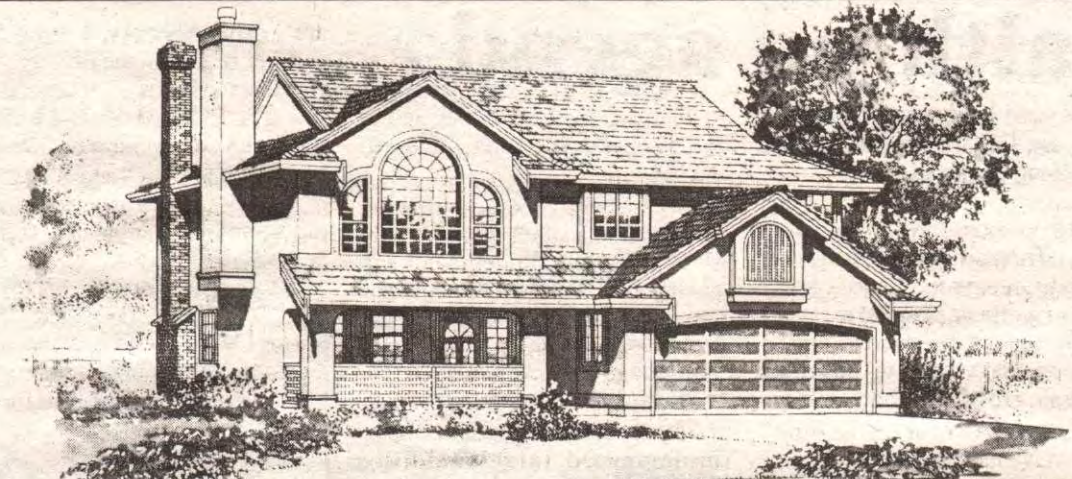
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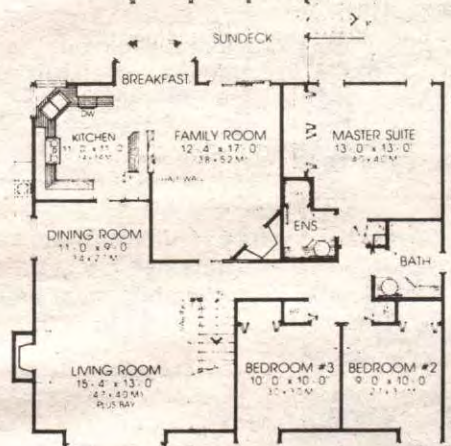
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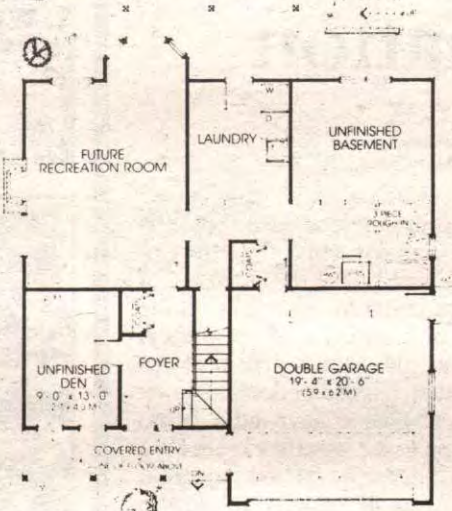
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Mental health on agenda

A four-session course of geriatric mental health issues begins next week on Salt Spring.

The local Readers' Theatre group will be part of one course, a scripted presentation entitled "What's So Funny," the Use and Abuse of Humour in Working with the Elderly.

Registrations are still being accepted, Greenwoods Intermediate Care Facility administrator Margaret McKay told the *Driftwood* Monday. At that time 28 people had registered for the sessions

provided through Elderly Outreach Services in Victoria.

Part of the Mental Health Services of the Capital Regional District, the program has been offered on Vancouver Island which was costly for Salt Spring Islanders to attend.

"We have been planning for some time, up to six months, to have the program offered here," said McKay. "After a very success-

ful Beyond Love session here last year, we felt we needed to have something on island."

Registrations have come from a newly-formed local caregivers group, Greenwoods staff, home support workers, hospital extended care workers and local residents.

"You don't have to be in the profession to register but it is mandatory to register."

Interested people are invited to call 537-5561 to add their name to the list.

Two sessions are scheduled each evening over four weeks. Mental Health Problems of the Elderly and Management of Challenging Behaviours are set for the first session, Tuesday, October 13. One starts at 6:30 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

The October 20 session topics

are Losing Memory, Losing Self and Depression in the Elderly, "It's Not Just the Blues". On October 27 it will be Elder Abuse and Neglect while the first session on November 3 will be Ethics and Aging.

All sessions will take place at the Senior for Seniors new facility next to Greenwoods.

By holding sessions on the island, the sponsoring body Salt Spring Community Centre hopes to create an opportunity for broader public education about care for the elderly.

Registered nurses recommend annual influenza vaccination

Flu shots will be available this week

By the Registered Nurses Association of British Columbia

It happens every fall. As soon as children return to school after Labour Day, your chance of catching an illness from a virus goes up and continues throughout the fall. But you can take precautions to protect yourself.

Viruses spread easily from child to child and are brought home to families. Families, in turn, pass viruses on to friends and coworkers. Sometimes the worst virus people catch is a common cold, with its usual miserable symptoms — but no serious threat to health. For people who catch the flu, however, there are serious dangers.

Classic flu symptoms include a bad cough, fever, chills, achiness, weakness, and loss of appetite. The flu may keep you in bed for anywhere from five to 10 days. That's bad enough. Worse — it's estimated that more than 5,000 Canadians die every year because of serious medical problems that develop after they catch the flu.

The odds of this happening depend on your age and health.

That is why every year nurses recommend flu shots for most people who might be in danger.

Who is at risk? For starters, anyone over the age of 65. Although older people are actually less likely to catch the flu, they have a much greater chance of ending up with an even more

serious illness — like pneumonia — if they do catch it.

A flu vaccine can protect older people not only against the flu, but also the possibility of developing more serious medical problems.

Classic flu symptoms include cough, fever, chills, achiness, weakness and loss of appetite.

For the same reason, it is just as important for people with chronic illnesses to have a flu shot. These are people with diabetes or other metabolic diseases, cancer, immune deficiency disorders such as HIV, kidney disease, some blood disorders, and those with chronic heart or lung conditions.

Protection is also advised for those who take aspirin regularly for long periods of time.

In some cases, nurses also advise that contacts of the people mentioned above also be vaccinated. Residents of care facilities, health professionals, and family all fit into this category.

Although flu shots are safe for most of us, people allergic to eggs should not be vaccinated because egg white is used in the serum.

If you're pregnant, flu shots are not always a good idea. There is some concern about the effect of the vaccine on the development of unborn children, especially in the first three months of pregnancy. You should discuss your best options with a nurse or doctor.

Most people have little or no reaction to the vaccine except for a little tenderness at the injection site. A small number of people develop a slight fever and flu-like symptoms for 24-48 hours. But it's impossible to get the flu from the vaccine itself. The virus has already been killed.

While the vaccine is safe for all but the two groups mentioned, it isn't 100 per cent flu-proof. The serum offers 80-90 per cent protection against the three flu strains expected to hit this winter. If you're unlucky enough to be exposed to a fourth variety or a cold virus, you're on your own.

And the flu shot doesn't protect against every targeted viruses immediately. It takes two weeks for the immunity to build up in your system. So it's best to act soon to protect yourself.

Although not 100 per cent effective, annual vaccination is still the single most important measure against the flu.

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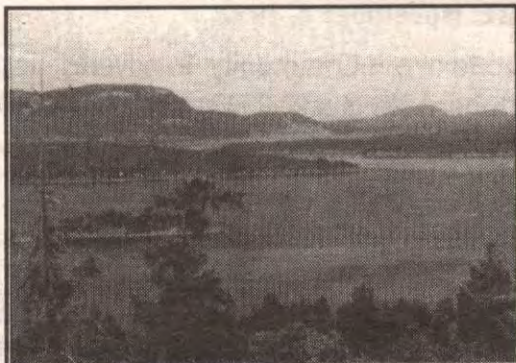
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BREAK AWAY: Salt Spring FC displayed excellent form last weekend at the Ganges high school field, blasting its opponent in a 4-2 game. "Tackling was sure and very, very hard, the passing was sure and varied . . ."

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Finn threat missing

SSI Old Boys 0 — Gorge F.C. 8!
No, the score is not a misprint, as much as the Old Boys would wish it, and no, the lads did not play short-handed, although it seemed so against the mighty Gorge squad.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

In reality, the Old Boys dropped an 8-0 decision to another of Victoria's very skillful Over-30s "A" squads. The only question is how could this could happen after a fine 3-0 win over Sidney?

Could the Old Boys have gone into the game over-confident? I doubt this, as the lads only get this feeling when their opposition fails to show up and even then we are never sure of two points.

Maybe the local squad felt it could use its numerical advantage - as we had 17 players — to force Gorge to chase us around and thereby tire their team out. Unfortunately Gorge never let the Old Boys have the ball and hence we did all

the chasing.

Of course, the Old Boys were relying on their impregnable defence to hold the Gorge at bay while the team established some control. Once again this failed as the Old Boys defence parted like the Red Sea to allow the multitudes of Gorge forwards in to score.

It was not until the game's end that we realized why we had lost — Finn Ronne the nothing from Norway — was missing. No wonder Gorge played with so much confidence. Without the threat of the "Finnish Flop," it all makes sense.

In fact, Finn's prowess as a scorer has become so well documented (or should I say lack of) that the team has started Lotto-Finn where people can pick when Finn will score between now and the year 2000. Contact Jack Braak for further details.

Thankfully we do not have to play any more teams of this calibre for awhile. The team will have a better opportunity as it meets Castaways in Victoria this weekend.

Strike Force defeated

Salt Spring Strike Force 2 — Oak Bay 3

Salt Spring's under-16 girls played their second game of the season and dropped a tough 3-2 decision to Oak Bay. However, considering they only had 10 girls they put out a fine display of talents.

Most people will not recognize the team, as last year it was rather an unknown squad, especially with the name "S.S.I. Anonymous." This year, the girls have given themselves the name Strike Force, a name which should put fear into every

opponent (so far it has not worked against our two opponents).

The girls feel the name will give them a more powerful and aggressive style of play and after a few tackles last weekend they will definitely be that way. The name is also there to inspire more scoring than last year. Last weekend the Force put on a fine display although one player short all game, as they twice came back from a two goal deficit to keep the score close.

The team features goalie Melissa Hazenboom who made several brilliant saves last weekend, but would probably like to have one high bouncer back.

In defence, Lorna Walde, Amber Huth, and Jana Folstad played excellently, especially Amber who suffered from sore knees.

The mid-field trio of Cara Herman, Leanna Hingston and Kirsten Somerset worked tirelessly, helping their defence and supporting forwards alike.

The forward line of Shelagh Baker, Jocelyn Hazenboom and Kristi Kallip are very aggressive and should see plenty of goals go their way. Jocelyn and Kristi both scored last weekend.

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FC talent outshines Croatia

SSI FC 4 — Victoria Croatia 2
 Players in this game were Bjornson; Villadsen, Walde, Walker, Nordine, Aust; Wertman, Hengstler, McColl; Mitchell, Cottrell, Duke and McRae.

Salt Spring FC's exceptional depth of talent was never in better evidence than last Sunday at the Ganges high school grounds. Despite missing the likes of players Ken Marr, Ben Berry, Corbin and Justin Scott, FC still romped to a resounding and highly attractive win.

By ALAN WEBB
 Driftwood Contributor

Amie Hengstler opened the FC account early, hitting a left foot volley on a dipping and diving trajectory past a watching goalkeeper in the second minute.

Chris Cottrell doubled the margin when he chased the goalkeeper into a bobble, collected the loose ball and deposited it in the back of the net.

Apart from these not very artful goals, FC's play was very attractive. The tackling was sure and very, very hard, the passing was creative and varied, and the confidence to let fly with the ball was present in all players as shots came from every position.

Two of FC's better first half chances came from the boots of fullbacks Mark Nordine and Peter Aust, both of whom had the confidence and optimism to try long-range shots and very nearly had their efforts pay dividends.

Confusion over FIFA's silly new backpass rule led to FC's third. For the second time in the match Croatia's goalkeeper handled a backpass from his defender and surrendered a free-kick to FC inside the twelve.

For the second time in the match Chris Cottrell and Kerry Walker tried a set piece off the dead ball, and for the first time in the game it worked. It was 3-0 for FC after 49 minutes.

In place of the absent Ken Marr (always on business for our sponsors Windsor Plywood, "the Plywood People") was Darcy Bjornson, on loan from Salt Spring Old Boys ("the Geriatric People") and the Harbour House Hotel ("the Pub People") our other sponsor.

Darcy had no chance on Croatia's first goal which came about after he got down well to save a hard low shot and only just failed to corral the rebound.

Steve Mitchell provided the home side with a fourth in the 74th minute when he got on the end of some industrious work by Amie Hengstler and Ben Cooper and hit a sensational shot into the top of the net from 20-odd yards.

This last goal proved to be the last of the FC scoring on the day but it was hardly the last chance they created. Time and time again the 10 attacking players worked themselves into scoring positions only to have their ultimate aims frustrated.

No one was more frustrated than Chris Cottrell who had two goals through 50 minutes but felt sure he could have had 10 through ninety minutes. Chris hit a crossbar, a couple of goalposts (one after he had dribbled around all of the defenders and the goalkeeper), and had several sure goals just go awry.

Darren McRae missed the net with only the 'keeper to beat as well, Ben Cooper hit the crossbar, and Dave McColl and Hengstler were often not far off the mark.

Croatia pulled one goal back in the 83rd minute and had Kerry Walker head a ball off the line just

Walker and Nordine who went into every tackle with gusto and emerged with elan -- and the ball. Every ball played to the heads of the away front runners was lost to the overpowering abilities of Walde and Walker in the air.

In the midfield, Wertman, Hengstler, and McColl worked relentlessly and controlled the

game from start to finish. The latter two seem to have come to an intuitive understanding as with each game played they undertake to try new and more daring plays. This partnership, still in its infancy, should reap huge rewards for FC this season.

Next week: away to Duncan, 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

down the gutter

Believe it or not, October is here and we still are looking for bowlers to sign up for leagues.

By PAULA BEDFORD
 Driftwood Contributor

John Sutherland eked out two more points to score the first 400 game since I've owned the alley.

Congratulations John. You should see him line dance too.

Top scores of the week
GOLDEN AGE BOWLERS

Tuesday AM: Jack Godwin 203,220; Dave Slingsby 210, 227/607; Harry Read 201; Leo Horncastle 206.

Tuesday PM: Goodie 223,211; Conrad Flebbe 230,214, 212/656; Bill Frontin 227, 228; Ed Allen 211; Vanda Winstone 215.

Friday AM: Jim Cook 202; Goodie 207, 203; Nancy White 203, 204; Margaret Baker 220.

Friday PM: Nel Hebert 201; Gene Graham 243,245/647; Dave McRoberts 223; Deke Noonan 206; Madalene Jory 207, 200.

Wednesday afternoon ladies: Dorothy Armstrong 209.

Circus: Ben Cooper 221; Gordon Thorne 206,207,209/622; Sam

Cochrane 234,221/648; Glen Hewitson 237; Gardy Webster 216,310/718; Al Hall 268/602; Gary Whitehead 248; Mary Kirkpatrick 211; Ian Byron 241/633.

Wednesday night: Erling Jorgenson 208; Roy Forbes 248; Henry Schwagly 292/643; Lucille Marcotte 261; Jean Lloyd 264; Dovene Steele 273.

Legion: Janet Severn 274/622; Al Hall 212; Sharon Sykes 253,243/682; Doug Sykes 305,206 228/739; Dick Stubbs 225; Gary Gaetz 254.

YBC, Smurfs: Stephen Severn 60; Amanda Sykes 59; Adam Gleeson 59; Carmen Cormack 34; Aaron Rainsford 38.

Pee Wees: Jim Severn 117; Kimberly Sykes 109; Daniel Draper 62; Braden Dragomir 75; Kimberly Cormack 75; Kara Huser 88; Kate Reynolds 75; Patrick Gleeson 58.

Bantams: Chrissy Letkeman 104; Andrea Bergsma 85; Kelsey Antonik 84; Tony Sevoid 888; Kira Heaton 70; Mike Reynolds 145; Robert Heaton 118.

Juniors: Robert Bergsma 291; Jonah Marshall 165.

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S.S. Thunderettes	3	S.S. Striking Force	2
Lakehill	5	Bays United	3

BOYS

S.S. Raiders	3	S.S. Spurs	5
Bays United	1	Juan de Fuca	0
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S.S. Stingers	0		
Lakehill	10		



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MAYNE - No appointment necessary - to be held at the Church House:
 Wed. Oct. 14, 1-3, Tues. Oct. 20, 1-3, Thurs. Oct. 22, 1-3

GALIANO - No appointment necessary - to be held at the Health Centre:
 Thurs. Oct. 15, 4-6, Wed. Oct. 21, 9-10:30, Thurs. Oct. 29, 4-6
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NORTH PENDER ISLAND TRUST COMMITTEE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that the public, including all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard respecting matters contained therein at the Public Hearing to be held at Pender Island Library, North Pender Island, B.C. on Tuesday, October 20, 1992 commencing at 7:30pm.

A. Bylaw No. 67 - "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1992"

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No. 67 is to amend the parcel area measurements (measured in metric units) within the text of the "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978" to correspond exactly with the parcel area measurements (measured in imperial units) within the "Official Community Plan (North Pender Island), Bylaw, 1975". Average and minimum parcel area measurements within the "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978" may increase slightly as a result of this amendment.

B. Bylaw No. 68 - "North Pender Island Subdivision Control Bylaw, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1992"

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No., 68 is to rename the subdivision districts "Settlement 1" "S1" and "Settlement 2", "S2" as "Rural Residential 1", "RR1" and "Rural Residential 2", "RR2" respectively.

C. Bylaw No., 69 - "Zoning Bylaw, North Pender Island, 1978, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1992"

In general terms the purpose of Bylaw No. 69 is to rename the zones "S1", Settlement 1" and "S2", "Settlement 2" as "RR1", "Rural Residential 1" and "RR2", "Rural Residential 2" respectively.

A copy of proposed Bylaws may inspected at the Islands Trust Office, 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., between the hours of 8:30am and 4:30pm, Monday to Friday, inclusive, excluding statutory holidays, commencing Wednesday, October 7, 1992 and up to an including Tuesday, October 20, 1992.

For the convenience of public only, and not to satisfy Section 957(2)(a)(v) of the *Municipal Act*, an additional copy of proposed Bylaws may be inspected at the Library and on Local Public Notice Boards on North Pender Island, B.C.

Written submissions may be delivered to:

1. the office of the Islands Trust at 1627 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., V8R 1H8, prior to 4:30pm, October 20, 1992; or
2. after 4:30pm October 20, 1992 to the Trust Committee at the Public Hearing.

Gordon McIntosh
 Secretary

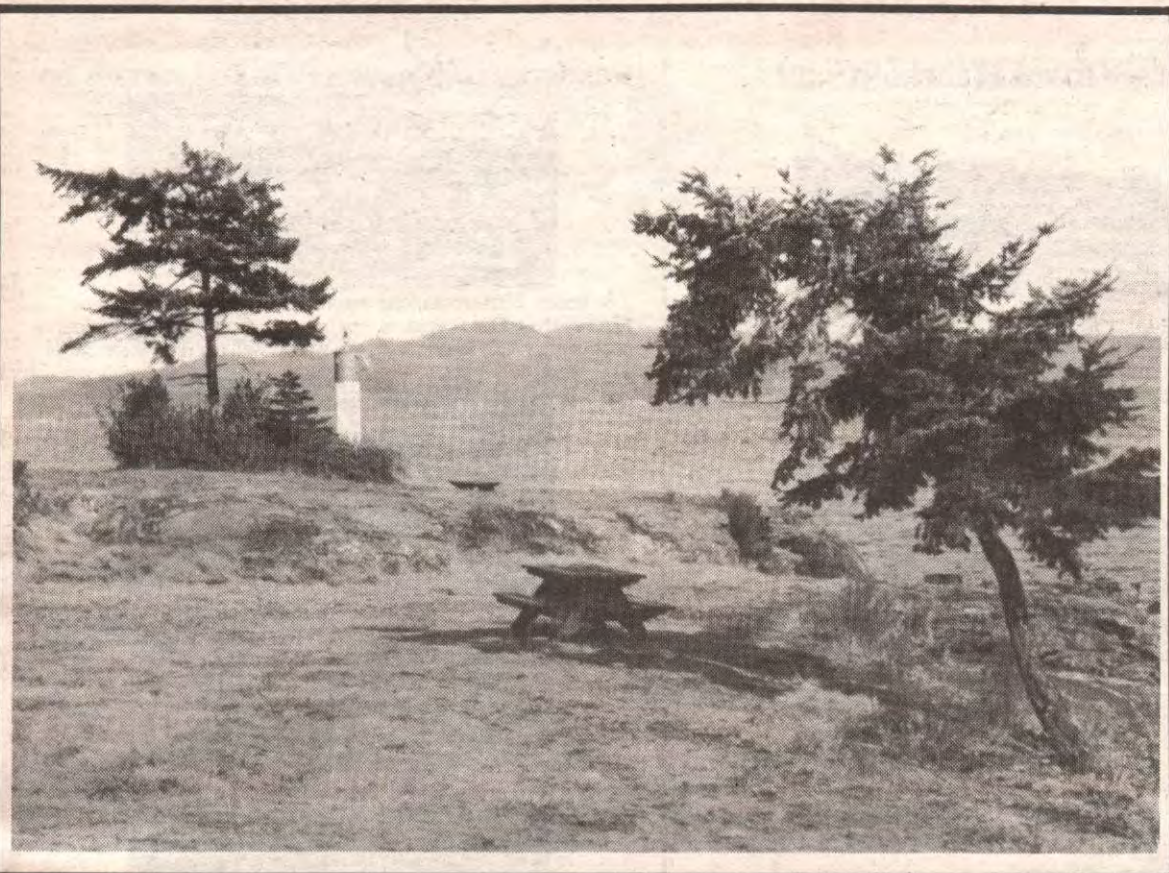


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Galiano plans holiday activities *Club books ball and community-wide events*

Saturday, October 10 is to be a busy and eventful day at the South Galiano Hall. The Galiano Club has a number of events planned for that day, both at the hall and in the community.

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Contributor

First will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony to commemorate the establishment of the new trail up Mount Galiano.

The trail, which will eventually replace the old logging road as a means of getting to the top of the mountain, is a project of the current Galiano Club executive. Not yet finished, the trail is being cut through the forest with volunteer labour. It will be named the "Dionisio Trail."

At 1 p.m., the Galiano Club's Blackberry Festival gets underway.

At that time, homemade blackberry pies, tea and coffee will be served in tea-room style at the hall. A popular event in past years, the blackberry tea marks the continuation of a tradition.

At 2:30 p.m., Andrew Loverage — just back from Cabra, Spain — will tell of his experiences when he attended the Spanish celebration of its native son's life, and his career as the head of the exploration team who worked our British Columbian coastal area in 1792.

A draw for Galiano Island Forest Trust's handmade knife set will take place at 3 p.m. The knife set is the creation of Matthew Schoenfeld. Profits from this raffle go to the Bodega Ridge Purchase Fund.

Following this at 3:30 p.m., the Galiano Club will begin the planting of 232 daffodil bulbs on the community hall grounds.

Why 232 bulbs?

"Well," says a club spokesman,

"that's the number of years which have passed since Dionisio Galiano's birth in Cabra on 8 October, 1760."

The following morning, Sunday October 11, all islanders are invited to the hall for a Blackberry Pancake Breakfast — another family event. All funds raised through the black-

Youngest participant was Teagan Taylor at 20 months, pulled along the route in his stroller by his real estate salesman-father Ron Taylor. Oldest participant at 80 years was Warren Foster.

Credit for a smooth-running event goes to organizer Elizabeth Steward and to her capable assis-

notes from galiano

berry tea and breakfast go to the south hall's renovation fund.

Renovations are now underway, with concrete footings under the stage area soon to be poured. Work is continuing on the creation of a new septic tank field.

Breakfasts raises \$2,300

Galiano Club members were very pleased with funds raised over the summer months at their weekly pancake breakfasts. A net profit of \$2,300 made the Sunday morning breakfasts a worthwhile endeavour. Congratulations are due to the teens and their adult supervisors for carrying out this community fund-raiser.

Terry Fox Run

This year's Terry Fox Run, held on September 20 raised over \$3,300, more than twice the amount raised last year. Organizer Elizabeth Steward was more than pleased with the campaign's success. She quickly praised the 23 people who participated and for those who helped in many other ways.

Beginning from the south community hall, the two-hour event followed a route along Georgeson Bay Road to Bluff Road, then up to the Bluffs and back to the hall by way of Burrill Road and Sturdies Bay Road.

tants Margaret Prior, Runciman Hooley, Bob Riddle and Don Gain. "Queen of the refreshment area" Ella Johnston should also receive the community's thanks.

Postal efficiency

We spent some time away from home during September. After we had left on the 12th, I realized there was something I had forgotten to tell our house-sitters. It was important enough for me to go out and buy a postcard and a stamp.

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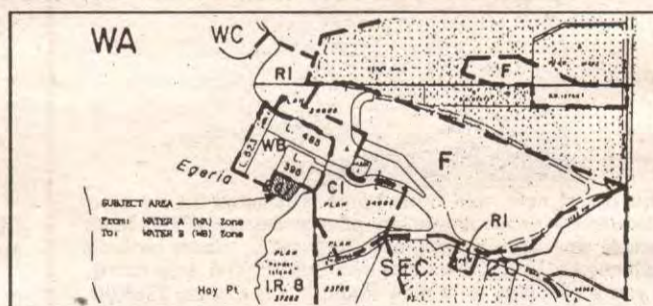
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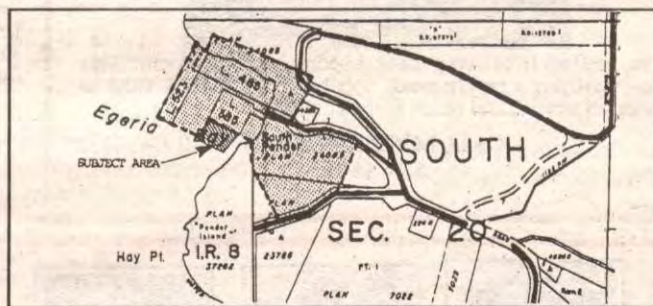
NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who believe their interest in property affected by the following proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained, there in at a Public Hearing to be held at the SOUTH PENDER ISLAND FIREHALL, SOUTH PENDER ISLAND, ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1992 COMMENCING AT 1:45PM (For the convenience of the public only, an information meeting concerning these proposed bylaws will precede this Hearing, commencing at 1:00pm at the aforementioned location).

In general terms, the purpose of:

- A. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 53 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992, is to remove golf courses as a permitted use in the Rural 1(R1) Zone.
- B. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 54 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 2, 1992, is to remove golf courses as a permitted use in the Agricultural (A) Zone.
- C. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 55 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 3, 1992, is to remove golf courses as a permitted use in the Resource Protection (RP) Zone.
- D. Proposed South Pender Island Trust Committee Bylaw No. 56 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, South Pender Island, 1980, Amendment Bylaw No. 4, 1992, is to provide for a change in the zoning designation from the Water A (WA) Zone to the Water B (WB) Zone for the surface water area as shown generally in the accompanying sketch.



- E. Bylaw No. 57 cited as "South Pender Island Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 28, 1989, Amendment Bylaw No. 1, 1992" is to provide for a change in the Development Permit Area designation boundaries by adding to this designation the area as shown generally on the accompanying sketch.



All persons who deem their interest in property affected by the proposed bylaws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard in person, by a representative, or by written submission on all matters contained in the proposed bylaws, at the aforementioned time and place.

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Gordon McIntosh

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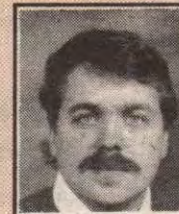
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