



Alex Mitchell takes his garlic seriously

Garlic is one of those household substances people love or hate, like chili peppers and cottage cheese.

Island resident Alex Mitchell loves it.

For a stew for two, Mitchell uses three *bulbs* of garlic. Not three cloves. Three bulbs.

"We've never been bothered by vampires or bubonic plague," Alex Mitchell said, "so something's right."

It's hard to counter that.

By GRAEME THOMPSON
Driftwood Staff Writer

Alex Mitchell, age 67, retired to Salt Spring two years ago with his wife, who volunteers at Greenwood's care facility and Lady Minto Hospital.

"I found I was interested in cooking," he said, and retirement gave him the opportunity to indulge more so than in the past.

So far he has garnished quite a reputation on the island. In April this year he and Bevan Wrate won the Chili Cook-off, beating some long-standing chili-cooking, chili-eating contestants.

"I worked on the recipe for five years, adding and taking away and it ended up being quite good."

He used chuck beef instead of pure ground as a base — and 60 cloves of garlic.

"That was the secret ingredient," he said. "It made such a difference."

That experience got Mitchell more interested in garlic. "I grew my whole garden with garlic," he said. "Historically it has been so beneficial. Herbalists have known it all along. Pharmacists are now discovering how efficacious garlic is."

Garlic is good for the heart, blood pressure and even has antibiotic properties, according to Salt Spring's Dan Jason. He owns Salt Spring Seeds and grows 15 varieties of garlic which sell across Canada.

Garlic has many claims to curative powers, Jason said, although



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

A VERSATILE VEGETABLE: Fresh or dried, pickled, sauteed, chopped or whole, garlic is given pride of place in Alex Mitchell's pantry.

there is controversy about its medicinal properties.

Workers on an Egyptian pyramid went on strike over garlic, he said, and in Roman times, physicians prescribed garlic for some 65 ailments. Perhaps it is not surprising that people in central Europe began wearing necklaces of garlic cloves to ward off diseases and evil spirits.

While cooking with garlic, Mitchell soon discovered there are varieties, like any other plant. Elephant garlic produces great huge bulbs.

"The beauty of it is you can take one clove instead of 10," Mitchell said, "but it is bland."

Chinese garlic is easily separable and not as big, he said, but has a good taste.

From a horticulturalist's point of view there are two kinds of garlic: hard-necked and soft-necked, Jason said. The hard-necked variety produces a number of cloves connected to one main, stiff, stock. The soft-neck variety produces a circle of separate cloves clinging together around a central stock. The first produces fewer cloves, but larger and generally easier to peel; the second produces more cloves, but smaller. Given the choice, Mitchell prefers locally grown stuff.

"When you get it young enough it is pretty pungent." And that is a major consideration for garlic users.

Locally grown garlic is great because conditions here are really good for garlic, Jason said. Garlic is a bulb, like tulips or daffodils. It is planted in the fall and harvested early in the spring. Garlic needs a period of time at near-freezing conditions; it does not need a great deal of watering because it does not grow during the long, dry months; it is very hardy.

Garlic that comes from California grows in hot, dry frost-free soil which is not the best for the species, he said.

Another property of garlic is its resistance to bugs. Many gardeners plant garlic as a companion plant to discourage bugs on roses or other plants prone to infestations, Jason

said.

Salt Spring even has its own variety of garlic. Garlic has been grown on Bright Farm for at least 20 years, Jason said. One of the varieties there which has been growing and selling well is one whose name has been lost. So it has been called Salt Spring garlic over the years, and that name is sticking.

"Garlic is getting to be a really big thing," he said. "We almost have a little garlic industry on the island."

Since writing a letter to the *Driftwood* asking for garlic wine recipes, Mitchell has had lots of responses and learned a great deal about garlic wine.

Mitchell amalgamated several recipes that included one from Egypt 3,500 years ago, one from Persia 1,800 years ago and one from present-day Surrey.

Ingredients: 1 large onion; 1 1/2 lbs garlic; 1 lb. barley; 2 lbs raisins; 2 gals. water; 4 lbs sugar; 2 packages yeast.

Use a five-gallon crock-pot. Peel and slice onion; clean and add barley and unpeeled, chopped garlic; cut up raisins and add. Dissolve sugar in warm water; add to pot. Dissolve yeast in 1/2 cup warm water and add. Set pot in a warm place (68-70 degrees) and let ferment. Stir daily. Fermentation will take 14 days. Strain, clear and bottle.

Mitchell said the wine is best consumed after 6 months but wait at least until after the 14 days.

"The wine of the garlic poured or snuffed up the nose-thrills (nostrils) causeth one to sneeze and purgeth marvellously the brayne," (Anon.)

Some people may not like to sneeze or have their brain purged. Despite the addictive qualities that make its adherents near-fanatics, Mitchell said garlic is "a matter of everyday health." As an added bonus, "it stops bubonic plague." How many multi-vitamins do that?

Beaver Point Hall history repeats itself

It was 1937. The community of Beaver Point needed a new hall. Money was scarce — as in the rest of the country — but generosity, energy and a love of gathering to share were in plentiful supply.

By MARGARET CASS
Driftwood Contributor

Some of the lumber for the new hall was donated and enough money was collected to buy the rest. The roads were still somewhat rough, so most freight was carried by boat. Peter Stevens' fish boat brought the lumber to Beaver Point where it was loaded onto Gordon Ruckle's old Ford truck and taken to the site.

The labour was all done by

experienced carpenters guiding, but scorned no willing pair of hands, until at last the building stood shining and new and ready for paint.

Unfortunately, there was no money left for paint. (By the time sufficient funds had been amassed, the war had begun and paint was not available, so the hall stood bare until 1945).

However, this did not dampen the community's pride in the finished product nor the enthusiasm surrounding the official opening in July 1937.

The premiere event was a dance, the first in a long line of dances, bearing testimony to the good craftsmanship of the flooring.

Over the years the hall has been

suppers, pot luck dinners, bazaars, weddings, funerals, meetings of all sorts, classes, art shows, lectures, concerts, movies and workshops. The hall and the community have continued to sustain each other all these years.

In July 1990, the community gathered once again to do some major renovations which are scheduled to be completed this year. This time there was money available from the Capital Regional District Windfall Fund and Go B.C.

These grants were matched threefold by generous donations of time, materials and money from the community. Care was taken to preserve the essence of the original building while enlarging and im-

provements have been involved, and once again the whole community shares in the pride of the result, which now stands ready to serve an expanding population.

Some things have not changed. Though growing, the community still has those qualities of energy and generosity, and still enjoys gathering for a task or for a celebration. In fact, every gathering is a celebration, whatever its purpose.

A history of Beaver Point Hall is now being compiled by some interested volunteers. If you have any information about the original construction or about the older hall it replaced, please contact Kathryn Landry (653-9389) or me (653-

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community

to be
FRANK



FRANK RICHARDS

Yes or No will be the question facing all Canadians on Monday when the Great Referendum comes to its destiny.

If the meeting with destiny rested with the referendum there would be no deep problem. On Monday, Canada will face its destiny.

A rejection of the Charlottetown Accord might simply require the various governments to give some future thought to uniting the nation when they get around to it.

Rejection might, equally spell the end of Canada as we know it. The Separatists will gain considerable impetus. Rejection favours their cause. And the Separatists in British Columbia are without doubt already rubbing their hands gleefully in anticipation of some ripe spoils falling their way.

One prime minister and 10 premiers from three main political parties have laboriously debated a united Canada and however the referendum might be dressed, it boils down to a vote on national unity. It is not a vote of confidence in all administrations and two territorial leaders. It is not a vote of confidence in the Native leaders of the nation.

The referendum is an invitation to Canadians to enjoy a united and harmonious future supported by a constitution that is acceptable to all Canadians.

I'm still a Yes-man. And of course, better a Yes-man than No man!

I accept that a vote in support of this dearly-won accord is a vote for the future: the future of Canada and its component parts and the future of our entire style of living.

My vote for the referendum is a vote for building a united nation on the foundations already prepared by the debates of the past 20 years.

My rejection of a No-vote is partly because it leaves us nowhere, deprived of the benefits of past debate and uncertain of any future direction. It is also based on an honest and genuine fear. I am fearful of the consequences now and in the future, of rejection and I am utterly without confidence in the forces behind the No-vote.

I shall vote Yes because the Yes-road offers greater assurance of getting to a prosperous Canadian future and because it has been backed by an unprecedented unanimity among Canadians from coast to coast.

And I shall vote Yes because I am looking at the Accord as a document calling for approval on principle. I am happy to approve it on principle and then to join in the coast-to-coast debate which will automatically follow as it comes before each provincial legislature; each territorial government and the aboriginal councils for further discussions and, finally, to parliament in Ottawa.

In my book the Accord has a long and open way to go for public scrutiny even if it surmounts the present opposition.

In conclusion, I shall vote Yes in the warm confidence that by so voting I am offering the nation a service: the only service available

Canadian Criss Cross by Walter D. Feener

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44	45				46	47			48			
49					50				51			
52					53				54			

- ACROSS**
- 1. Sixth sense
 - 4. Figure up
 - 7. Herring-like fish
 - 11. Declare positively
 - 12. ___alai
 - 13. In this place
 - 14. Pumpkin or squash
 - 15. Important messages
 - 16. Grand Prix or regatta
 - 17. Blackboard cleaner
 - 19. Lump of clay
 - 21. Plant's woody tissue
 - 22. Excitement
 - 25. Throws in the towel
 - 27. Scatter seed
 - 30. Before
 - 31. Tit for ___
- DOWN**
- 32. Pulls up by the roots
 - 37. Brings into harmony
 - 38. Malay prince
 - 42. Riding whip
 - 43. Elaborately decorated
 - 44. Thirst for
 - 46. Shooting marble
 - 48. Heroic
 - 49. Afflictions
 - 50. Dollar bill
 - 51. Physician Jonas
 - 52. Failure to win
 - 53. Did the hundred-yard dash
 - 54. Explosive letters
- 3. Writes in a dull manner**
- 4. Slightly open
 - 5. Paternal ancestor
 - 6. Cautious, in speech
 - 7. Mast support
 - 8. Wireless shape
 - 9. Parabola
 - 10. Fourth letter
 - 11. Highest point
 - 18. Big bird
 - 20. Actor Chaney
 - 22. Wall hanging
 - 23. Macaw
 - 24. landing ship
 - 26. Sense organ
 - 27. One of seven
 - 28. Table scrap
 - 29. Periods of duty on
- 33. Compulsion by threat**
- 34. Cadmus' daughter
 - 35. Blunder
 - 36. Most rational
 - 39. Where kimonos are worn
 - 40. With lance in hand
 - 41. Mild curse word
 - 43. British poet
 - 44. Pointed tool
 - 45. Dove cry
 - 47. Collection of anecdotes
- Crossword Answers Page B7**

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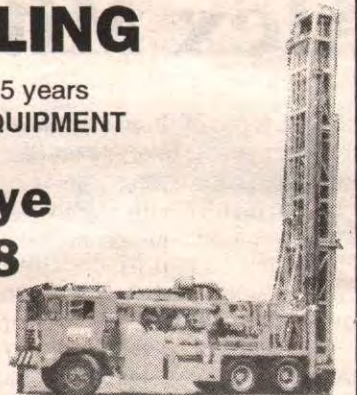
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- EVERY MONDAY (except holidays), Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am.
- EVERY MONDAY Overeaters Anonymous 7pm, Community Centre.
- EVERY THURSDAY 40 years plus, bike ride & lunch, Spoke Folk, high noon.
- EVERY THURSDAY Seniors for Seniors luncheon, the new building, 11:30-1pm.
- FRIDAYS Free Kids Klub, Community Gospel Church, 120 Drake Road, 3:15-5pm.
- OCT. 21: Burgoyne UCW luncheon, Fulford OAPO rms, 11:30am.
- OCT. 21: RNABC Fall Dinner meeting, place to be announced, 6:30pm.
- OCT. 21: SSI Garden Club, Ganges United church, speaker: M. Briggs, 8pm.
- OCT. 22: Weavers & Spinners, spinning day, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- OCT. 22: Retirement, tax & estate planning seminar, Conference rm 1203, Grace Pt. Sq, 7:00pm.
- OCT. 24: SSI Tennis Assoc. Dinner, SSI Golf Club, cocktails 6pm, dinner 7pm.
- OCT. 24: Conscious Living: an AIDS workshop & benefit, Activity centre; workshop 2-5pm, benefit 8pm.
- OCT. 24: SSI Historical Society rummage sale, Central Hall, 10-1pm.
- OCT. 24: SS Daycare's, clothing, home bake sale, St. George's Hall, 12-4pm.
- OCT. 26: Lady Minto GI Hospital Auxiliary, United Church hall, 2pm.
- OCT. 28: First annual family trade off, Creekside Mezzanine, 9:30-3:00pm.
- OCT. 28: Context associated intro for the pursuit of excellence, United Church Hall, 7:30pm.
- OCT. 28: OAPO Fulford tea, bake sale, Fulford Hall, 1:30pm
- OCT. 29: Weavers & Spinners, fibre fanfare: booth preps, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- OCT. 31: Golden Hands bazaar & lunch, Croftonbrook, 11:30am.
- NOV. 5: SSI Weavers & Spinners Guild business meeting, Mahon Hall, 2:30pm.
- NOV. 11-15: 5th annual Fabric Guild & Friends show & sale, mezzanine at Creekside, Wed. 1-5:30; Thurs, Fri, Sat 10-5:30, Sun 11-4pm.
- NOV. 27 & 28: S.S. Society Christmas Craft Faire, United Church, 5:30-9:30 Fri., 9-6 Sat.

To have your event listed here free!
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- * ALCOHOL & DRUG PROGRAM: Prevention & treatment service is free and confidential.
- * ALTERNATIVES (Alcohol & Drug Advisory) COMMITTEE: Meet on the third Wednesday of every month, 3:30pm at the Centre. The group welcomes public input in addressing substance abuse issues in our community. Call the Community Centre for more information.

community

Shrine funds purchase Lady Minto equipment

Community hospitals rely on more than governments for funding and Lady Minto Hospital is glad it can count on the Gulf Islands Shrine Club.

The local group donated more than \$3,300 dollars to Lady Minto in 1992 and a further \$2,376 was approved for disbursement at a recent club meeting.

A "state-of-the-art" incubator and paediatric croupette have been purchased this year by the hospital with Shrine funds.

As Gulf Islands Shrine Club secretary-treasurer Ken Kilbourn explains, the international group's "main emphasis is on helping crippled children or burn victims" but assisting local young people is also part of being a Shriner.

The estimated 750,000 club members across North America raise funds to operate 19 orthopaedic hospitals and three burns institutes.

Any child under the age of 18 in need of aid from a Shrine facility receives "the finest care money can buy" at no cost to that child nor the family, says Kilbourn. All transportation costs and living expenses for the victim and family while in care are also covered by Shrine funds. More than 425,000 children have received treatment at Shriners hospitals.

Although Lady Minto does not have burn units or facilities for orthopaedic rehabilitation, as administrator Vicki Curtis observes, it is the first-stop stabilization centre for sick or injured Gulf Islands children.

"We need to have up-to-date equipment," she says.

The 22 Shrine facilities located across the United States and in Montreal are financed by an endowment fund which grows through donations and bequests from Shriners and the general public. Various club fundraising activities and an annual \$5 member assessment also aid the cause.

Regular garage sales on Salt

Spring provide much of the Gulf Islands club's income, says Kilbourn and president Nels Vodden. They credit local people with making their efforts a success.

"It's really through the support

of the community in being generous with our garage sales," says Kilbourn. It was at an October 3 sale that a bonus reward was given to the local club.

Vodden says a young girl ap-

proached member Ron Holcroft and said "I really want to thank the Shrine for what they did for me."

He did not know if she lived on Salt Spring or was simply a visitor. The Gulf Islands Shrine Club

would not want to miss the opportunity to help a local child if needed. Members hope islanders will quickly think of Shriners if they know of a child here or anywhere needing orthopaedic or burns institute services.



Driftwood photo by Gail Sjuberg

FUNDS FOR INCUBATORS: Gulf Islands Shrine Club president Nels Vodden (left) represented his group after Shrine funds given to Lady Minto Hospital were used to buy a new incubator for island newborns. Administrator Vicki Curtis (right) is glad to be able to buy state-of-the-art equipment with donated monies.

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community

The following is the second in a series of 10 monthly information articles provided by the B.C. School Trustees Association on the Year 2000 education initiatives. BCSTA is preparing the articles as a public service to help British Columbians understand the current and future reforms in their schools. If you would like additional information please contact BCSTA.

The Year 2000 provincial programs are designed to nurture students' creativity, flexibility and self-motivation — essential qualities in our era of fast-changing knowledge and technology demands.

Meeting challenge of change

The primary, intermediate and graduation programs build on individual potential by tending to individual needs, according to Shawn Cardinall, BCSTA's Education Committee Chair.

"Fulfilling individual potential will result in a rich, diverse society of educated citizens who welcome and even anticipate change with new ideas," says the school district #46 (Sunshine Coast) trustee.

Such citizens will be "thoughtful, able to learn and think critically, and communicate information

from a broad knowledge base," says Cardinall.

"When you encourage young people to take part in their own learning processes, you are preparing adults for the future who can both make independent decisions, and respect and be open to others' opinions."

The theme of individuals being active participants in their learning infuses all three programs. Ideally, beyond formal schooling, Year 2000 graduates will seek new knowledge, says Cardinall.

"Instilling a lifelong love of learning is a goal."

For most learners, the Primary Program covers the first four years of schooling; intermediate, the next seven years; graduation the last two years.

The programs are organized around four strands:

- Humanities — English, Social Studies, French as a second language, other languages, Learning for Living.

- Sciences — Mathematics and Science

- Fine Arts — Music, Art, Drama, Dance

- Practical Arts — Physical Education, Technology Education, Business Education, Home Economics.

"As students begin to develop a broad base of skills, knowledge and interests, they can begin to develop greater breadth and depth of study within strands and subjects," says Cardinall.

"Throughout, the principle of integrating knowledge and skills is maintained."

This series begins a close study of each program in turn, with "Year 2000: The Primary Program," to be distributed in mid-November.

THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AGREEMENT

THE HIGHLIGHTS

Over the past two years, federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have consulted with thousands of Canadians and concerned groups from coast to coast. These consultations included Royal Commissions, participatory conferences, parliamentary hearings, and hearings in the provinces and territories held by provincial and territorial legislatures.

A Social and Economic Union

Federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have agreed unanimously on August 28, 1992 in Charlottetown on a package of constitutional proposals that recognizes the equality of all Canadians and represents all of our interests. The agreement is now before Canadians.

The agreement proposes that the new Constitution would contain a statement of key economic and social objectives shared by all of the governments in the federation. The objectives include comprehensive, universal, portable, accessible and publicly administered health care, adequate social services and benefits, high quality primary and secondary education and reasonable access to post-secondary education, collective bargaining rights and a commitment to protecting the environment. The economic policy objectives to be entrenched would be aimed at strengthening the Canadian economic union; the free movement of persons, goods, services, and capital; ensuring full employment and a reasonable standard of living for all Canadians; ensuring sustainable and equitable development.

Avoiding Overlap and Duplication

Exclusive provincial jurisdiction would be recognized in the areas of forestry, mining, tourism, housing, recreation, municipal affairs, cultural matters within the province, and labour market development and training. In addition,

Distinct Society

to ensure the two levels of government work in harmony, the government of Canada commits to negotiating agreements with the provinces in areas such as immigration, regional development and telecommunications. Federal-provincial agreements on any subject could be protected by the Constitution from unilateral change.

The new Canadian Constitution would recognize the distinct nature of Quebec, based on its French language, unique culture and civil law tradition.

In the reformed Parliament, the Senate would reflect the equality of the provinces while the House of Commons would be based more on the principle of representation by population. As well, various provinces would be assured a minimum amount of seats in the House of Commons.

Parliamentary Reform

The proposed Senate would be made up of six elected senators from each province and one from each territory. Additional seats would provide representation for Aboriginal peoples. The reformed Senate's powers should significantly increase the role of the elected Senators in the policy process.

The proposals recognize that Aboriginal peoples have an inherent right to self-government and that the Constitution should enable them to develop self-government arrangements and to take their place in the Canadian federation. The proposals recognize Aboriginal governments as one of the three constitutionally recognized orders of government in Canada. In addition, the proposals provide for a negotiation process between Aboriginal leaders and provincial and federal governments to put this right into effect. The recognition of the inherent right would not create any new rights to land, nor dilute existing treaty rights.

Aboriginal Self-Government

Now that Canada's federal, provincial, territorial and Aboriginal leaders have reached a consensus, it is the right of all Canadians to understand the new proposals. Call the toll-free number below to receive an easy-to-read booklet on the new constitutional agreement or a complete text.

It's your right to know what the constitutional proposals say, before voting on October 26.

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Canada



Fickle Fingers honoured at country club gathering

Two members of Salt Spring Golf and Country Club were honoured Friday evening as charter members of a group of golfers known as the "Fickle Fingers."

By FRANK LEIGH-SPENCER
Driftwood Contributor

At a hilarity-filled 20th annual dinner, ably emceed by Barry Valentine, Fickle Finger founder Noel Bracher and charter member Al Brown were presented with certificates declaring them honorary

life members and granting them an unlimited number of "Mulligans" (second strokes without score increase) and freedom from the onerous annual dues (\$2).

The Fickle Fingers is a group of 86 laid-back golfers ranging in age from the early fifties to the mid-eighties, about half of whom turn up at the golf course just after sunrise three days a week to play nine holes of golf and then join in an ongoing coffee clatch for the balance of the morning.

The dinner marked the official

closing of the golfing year of the group and was preceded earlier in the day by a tournament in which a number of the members' wives also competed.

Fickle Finger captain Bill Hogg presented prizes for the various categories of the tournament. In the ladies group, Vi Austin won the low gross and also the prize for being nearest the pin on Number Two hole.

The low net went to Louise Fuoco and Kathy Darling had the longest drive.

Fred Mowbray took the low gross honours for the men while Bruce Kelly won the low net. There were two winners of the longest drive, Tom Cross and Ralph Ayers. The nearest to the pin trophy went to Russ Patten.

In his closing remarks Hogg paid tribute to members Fred Lyhne and Jack Grundy for organizing and staging the dinner.



Photo by Frank Leigh-Spencer

FICKLE HONOUR: Charter members of Fickle Fingers gathered at the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club to honour Noel Bracher and Al Brown. The event was emceed by Barry Valentine.

bridge tricks

Gulf Islands Bridge Club winners on October 5 were as follows:

NORTH-SOUTH

Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Sue Bradford and Conhor Hunt, Gordon Hutton and Isabelle Richardson, Bill and Rosemary Hook.

EAST-WEST

Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford, Mary-Joy and Bill McFarlane, Jean and Bill Hills, Don and Nina Thompson.

October 6 winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH

Peter Jacquest and Fred Struve, Shirley Haynes and Stan Stewart, Donna Taylor and Dawny Scarfe.

EAST-WEST

Bill Buckler and Joan Conlan, Gordon Hutton and Isabelle Richardson, Blanche Poborsa and Jim Burford.

October 12 winners were:

NORTH-SOUTH

Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Gordon Hutton and John Sarginson, Bill Buckler and Norm McConnell, Sue Bradford and Joan Conlan.

EAST-WEST

NORTH-SOUTH

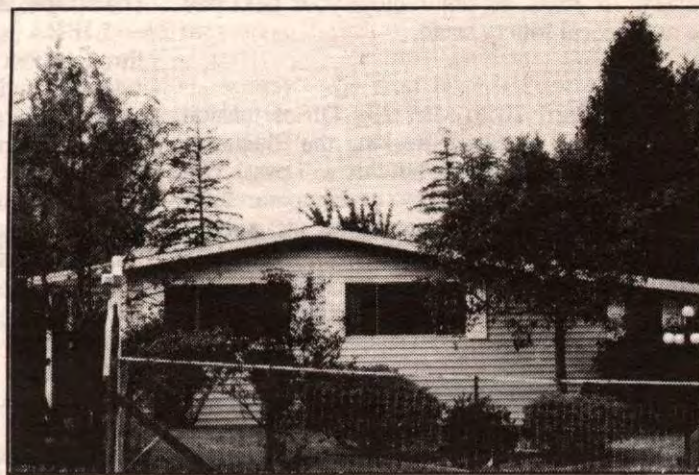
Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, Shirley Haines and Stan Stewart, Ian Thomas and Conhor Hunt.

EAST-WEST

Irene Hawksworth and Gordon Hutton, Jean Herring and Norm McConnell, Joan Conlan and Bill Buckler.

Bridge lessons will start on October 19. Please contact Norm McConnell 537-9806 or Isabelle Richardson 537-2966 for further information.

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community

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't be discouraged by your near-win last week. How were you to know the BC/49 numbers should have been played on the 6/49? Like Halley's Comet, this only happens once every 76 years, so don't blow your next pay cheque at the local lottery stand.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Office tension may increase as a result of breaking the Plaque of Merit on the president's head, but this will pass. You will find the time and energy to complete half-finished projects from before your marriage: putting together the '72 Mustang custom clock-radio with lava lamp; cataloguing your eight-track-tape collection; deciphering the stories Aunt Zenda made you write after eating her mushroom soup.

★ horoscope ★

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You are business-like and far-sighted this week. You consider purchasing a mobile cafe to exchange the bonds of office drudgery for selling tequila-laced tortillas to tourists in Tijuana, but your spouse's refried-bean recipes give you second thoughts. Go back to the Help Wanted ads and wait until the next lunar cycle to be business-minded.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22): The world has changed from being your oyster to being your Ganges Clam: it stinks. Your parents chastise you for abandoning the children, your spouse chastises you for going on too many "business trips" and the dog begins to growl when you come home. Put phone calls to the social workers, flowers and dog biscuits high up on your agenda this week.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Psychic powers become evident when you correctly predict life situation of fellow star-gazer. However, short of setting up a tent at the Saturday Farmers' Market or writing fortune cookie slogans, your great powers of observation won't buy you the big ticket out here. Check for four tires on any beater you might consider purchasing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Celebrations are commonplace in your family this week. Don't let the first cause you to forget the second or third. Play it safe, celebrate each day. Break open that bottle of champagne and save the Kraft Dinner for next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Time to sort through your wardrobe. Getting rid of the evidence (closets- and closets-full of clothes) will make it easier to convince others of your need for new duds. Wandering pet evades the pound, catches ferry to Tsawwassen and heads to Mexico for the winter. Change of dog food might have warded off the problem which now leaves you feeling depressed. After all, when was the last time you went to Mexico?

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Life takes a significant change in direction with family announcement. Blame it on a waning moon, your lunar cycle or the baked beans you ate the night before. Whatever the case, chin up, life can only get more complicated, more confusing and more expensive. Convince yourself the former direction was getting boring.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Taurus, Pisces, Capricorn, Leo, Aries, Gemini and Librans figure prominently in your life this week. Scorpions will be completely absent. Cancer types will be a total pain-in-the-butt. An Aquarian will borrow \$10 without intending to pay you back. A Virgoite will steal your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Beware of charmers with bubbling and outgoing personalities who recently wandered into your life. Their ultimate destination is the same as everyone else's. Tune up on delivery of spontaneous insults for inevitable confrontation with despised person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Office and schoolmates become obsessed by your physical state. You ponder arrival of visitor dressed in red and need for basic mechanics course. ArtSpring raffle tickets you purchased bear convivial numbers. This could be your first major lottery win.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to March 20): You can't help making a fool of yourself in village centre while exhibiting inept driving or cycling techniques. Eat dinner in the south end for a change this week but check baseball game schedule first! Be bold and try a different shade of gumboot this winter.

Island Lions Club celebrates 34 years of Salt Spring service

Members of the Salt Spring Lions Club will hold their 34th anniversary of the club's founding on October 22 at the Harbour House.

Over the past years the club's activities in the community have had far reaching effects with projects such as repairs to the Beaver Point School, construction of Pioneer Village, creation of the first ambulance service, assistance to the hospital and Greenwoods, mini-bus service for handicapped seniors, the QUEST program in the schools and many other projects, stated a club press release.

This year the club is busy purchasing property with a view to building more seniors housing in the future. It is also supporting fund-raising for Portlock Park repairs, which was named after one of the club's distinguished Lions — Tom Portlock.

Continuing support of Lions International programs such as Lions CARE and Lions Easter Seal is also part of the club's activities.

President Gordon Ruckle stated "we are extremely proud of our record in the past and will continue to work to help those less fortunate. On behalf of the Lions of Salt Spring both past and present who have and will continue to volunteer their time, we would like to say thank you to our community for its support and we look forwards to continuing in our humanitarian service for many years in the future."

Merchant draw winner

Winning ticket for the "Visitor's Referral Draw" held by the Merchants' Association was drawn at the October 14 meeting.

The lucky winner of the free accommodation for a weekend on Salt Spring Island was Karen Ofrim, from Camrose, Alberta. The winning name appeared on a "Waterfront Gallery" business card.

The accommodation is being provided by the Cedar Beach Resort.

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**green
THUMB**

DEREK DUFFY



*A free loose earth is what the vines demand
Where wind and frost have helped the labourers land
And sturdy peasants deep have stirred the land." — Virgil*

Well the cool weather finally reared its head early last week. The frosts were not particularly damaging except for the most tender of plants; it kind of ruined some of my late hollyhock blooms. Interestingly enough, the frost makes sugars run down the plant roots so carrots, parsnips, turnips and beets actually taste better after a good belt of frost. It will also make many summer crops bolt or go to seed, if they haven't already.

Compacted soil conditions will become easier to relieve now the moisture is coming back. The cool nights help by breaking up soil to allow penetration of air moisture — so get your forks out and begin digging. Seriously though, it is wise to take full advantage of climate changes and work along side the elements. You will find that achieving good results becomes less laborious.

Staying off soil in wet conditions is as important as cultivating in ideal conditions. The time spent cleaning up is unnecessary, plus compaction during the rainy season is the chief reason for deterioration of soil structure.

As an apprentice in England with its incredibly unpredictable weather we would only know about digging days (or indeed any task) after the head gardener had properly assessed weather conditions and deemed it safe enough to approach the soil with digging implements.

Similarly, we would only be able to guess what tasks were ahead when outdoor conditions were intolerable. There is plenty that can be achieved indoors if the weather turns. Greenhouses should be cleaned thoroughly now in preparation for overwintering plants.

Planning winter crops and storing bulbs, corns and tubers in frost free conditions can also be undertaken. Potting up of flowers for forcing later, if you have a greenhouse, is a deeply rewarding task for the future cold dark days.

As a young head gardener, I would dig up and divide perennials now, and some I would bring indoors and try to force into flower. Later, I had much success with freesias, lily of the valley (*Conuullaria spp.*), Tiger Lilies (*Lilium tigrinum*), *Lysimachia punctata* (yellow loosestrife) and many others.

You put the root down into appropriate size pots and leave in a cool dry place until six to eight weeks before you want flowers. Some things take longer than others. Lily of the valley incidentally was the quickest, 21 days from potting to flowering.

Lights are almost always required, specific times for various plants can be found in a variety of books and the library has a very good selection. Anyone who would like more information contact or write to me c/o Gulf Islands Driftwood.

**Program
day
scheduled**

Program Day for Seniors for Seniors this month takes place Wednesday, October 28, at the drop-in centre.

These monthly program have become quite popular and already the new centre is being taxed almost to its limit, says program committee chairman Mel Sumner.

"We try to have a guest speaker each month on a topic of special interest to seniors. With the new kitchen and dining area lending itself ideally to serving refreshments, we find that informal visiting afterward has become very popular. We even arrange transportation for those in need of it."

The October 28 program will feature B.J. Clive, pharmacist from Lady Minto and Saanich Hospitals.

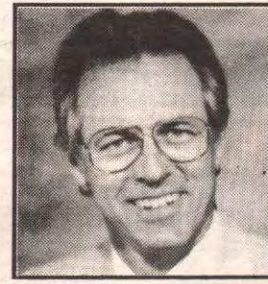
Her topic will be "Seniors and their Medications." She will be discussing such things as prescription and over the counter drugs, how to take them and their side effects. As usual, a question and answer period will also be held.

Seniors for Seniors Program Day is free and open to all seniors.

**Crossword
Answers**

E	S	P	A	D	D	S	H	A	D			
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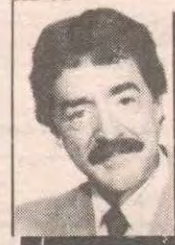
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home plans

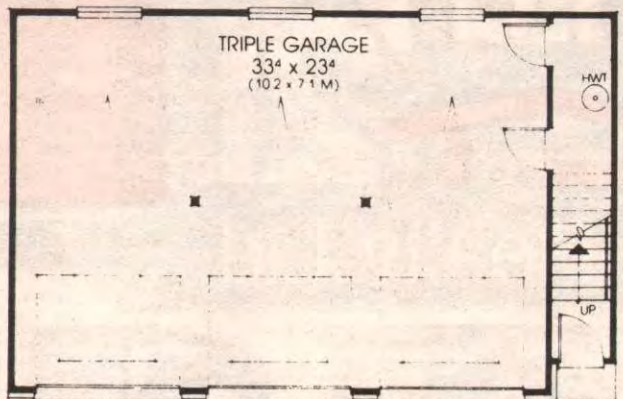
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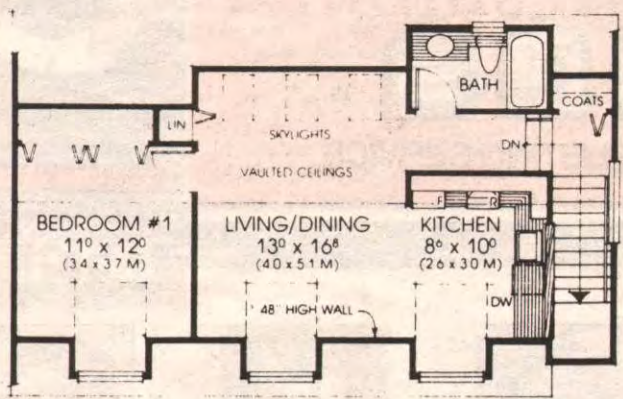
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community

CODE shipment is not the answer for used books

History has shown that man — given the right circumstances — is capable of some dreadful atrocities. Though not included among the most despicable, the burning of books has generally been regarded as sacrilege.

By TONY RICHARDS
Driftwood Contributor

The same sort of stigma is associated with the simple act of discarding a book, consigning it to an ignominious end in a landfill somewhere. There are probably countless basements containing boxes of books that no one wants. But then no one wants to throw them away either.

A recent call from a Salt Spring Island teacher has prompted these thoughts, as did action by the Surrey school board a few months ago. The board was the butt of criticism for tossing out books which had been destined for Kenya until someone researched the shipping costs. And CODE regularly fields calls from people seeking an alternative to the solid waste option.

CODE gets the calls because for many years it was the recognized consignee for books no longer required by schools and libraries. (Many islanders would probably remember CODE by its previous name, the Overseas Book Centre). Gathered, sorted and packed by volunteers in cities across Canada, the books were shipped to grateful, book-starved schools in countries around the world.

The procedure changed a few years ago for a variety of reasons. Chief among them was that large quantities of new books, in multiple copies, became available from publishers all over North America. This was good news to recipients in developing countries, who were then able to choose the books they needed from a computerized inventory.

Today, CODE is shipping more than half a million such books every year to more than a dozen countries in Africa, and the Caribbean. But its support for literacy does not stop there.

4-H awards

By KAREN S. STONE
Driftwood Contributor

Salt Spring's 4-H Club will hold its annual awards banquet on Friday, October 23 at Fulford hall.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and will be followed by an awards ceremony and party. Awards will be given to 4-H Fall Fair winners.

The 4-H awards banquet traditionally marks the end of one 4-H year and the beginning of a new one. New members are welcome to attend and old members are encouraged to bring a friend.

For information call Leanoir Hearsey at 537-5474.

Financial assistance of more than \$3 million annually encourages the development of indigenous publishing, so that local publishers can produce locally written books that reflect the readers' language and culture. It helps stock libraries and train librarians, and supply desperately

needed paper.

That, in a nutshell, is CODE's focus today. It is also an attempt to explain why we must decline offers of used books. It is hard to do. In fact, it is almost as hard as the act of throwing them away. But sending used books to the Third World is often no different from throwing

them away. If their obsolescence renders them of no use to us, what possible value could they have anywhere else?

There is, as far as we know, only one alternative to the trash heap for our old books. Recyclers will accept large quantities. With cover and spine removed, the paper can

go back into the system and relieve some of the pressure on landfill sites.

Former publisher and editor of the Gulf Islands Driftwood, Tony Richards is communications officer at CODE, an Ottawa-based organization whose goal is to support literacy in developing nations.

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FC pulls through for win over Duncan

Duncan 0, Salt Spring F.C. 1
Marr; Villadsen, Walde, Walker, Nordine, Aust; J. Scott; Hengstler, McColl, Wertman; Mitchell, Cottrell, C. Scott, Duke, Rae, Wheeler, Hume.

It's been said that the sign of a good team is its ability to win when playing poorly. Salt Spring F.C. showed signs of being a good team on Sunday, downing Duncan 1-0 despite showing, at best, inconsistent form.

By ALLAN WEBB
Driftwood Contributor

Mind you there was a good reason for FC's showing — Lyle Brown. Brown is a former captain and long-time member of FC who in his entire career never did anything to adversely affect a Salt Spring result, until Sunday.

Brown got married on Saturday night and I think I hardly need say more except congratulations to Lyle and Inga and thanks for not planning your nuptials on the eve of a cup match. Just kidding and, oh yeah, "Brown is the colour . . ."

Anyway, the lads were feeling a little rough on the day after and faced the prospect of playing on the enormous Sherman Road pitch. Luckily 17 players turned out for the match, though this causes less playing time for some and havoc for the coach.

FC, even in inconsistent form, is an extremely dangerous team and could well have potted a bushel of goals on the day.

In the first half the best two chances came from the two newest signings, Brian Wheeler and Nathan Rae. The latter beat his defender along the goal line and struck a low hard shot across the face of the goal — just missing the corner. The former sent a well-struck header off the upright.

Salt Spring easily dominated the

first 45 minutes though its play varied from brilliant and imaginative to impatient and one dimensional.

The second half featured a tiring FC team though, incredibly, it created far more quality chances.

Corbin Scott had the ball at his feet within 10 yards of the goal, committed the goalkeeper and calmly picked the corner only to have a defender clear the ball off the line.

Nathan Rae repeated his chance from the first half, only to miss on the short side the second time.

Ken Duke sent Chris Cottrell into the clear only to be foiled by indecision and a lunging defender.

Several other opportunities for shots arose but were either not taken quickly enough, badly struck, or not taken at all.

Colin Walde's well-timed deep run on a Dave McColl corner-kick found a properly positioned

goalkeeper who stopped his unchallenged header.

An absolutely brilliant goal won it for FC in the 86th minute. Arnie Hengstler found Corbin Scott with a sensational through ball, Corbin controlled, slowed up, and then picked out Chris Cottrell with a perfect cross and Chris hit an unstoppable shot into the corner.

FC keeper Ken Marr recorded a well-earned shutout for his afternoon's work.

Finnish drought ends for Old Boy

Old Boys woes continued with two more losses over the last two weekends, even with the end to the scoring drought of the "Finnish Flop" Finn Ronne.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

One of the only positives to come from the two games was the improvement in the style of play between the two, because the larger loss was actually our better game.

Two weeks ago against Castaways one can only say that the Old Boys stunk, and it was not only their socks but their overall game performance. The team showed no desire, no hustle, terrible team-play and a total lack of confidence in themselves and by the mid-point of the second half were down 3-0.

Then suddenly with only 15 minutes left, a most amazing thing happened, Finn scored! He fought off the challenge of a defender to win a Jack Braak pass and a collision with their goalie to neatly tuck home his first goal of the season.

Consequently, the Finn Lotto was over after only one game and was won by Graham Tweddle (rumour

has it rookie Ian Cameron is next).

Anyway, back to the game. With only five minutes left, Rick Lopuchinsky scored to close the gap to one, but the Old Boys could get no closer and had to blame the loss on their own uninspired play.

Last weekend was a different story with the same result, as the local squad played a brilliant game other than a poor finish around the goal.

The Old Boys controlled 75 per cent of the game (although Cal did lose the coin toss) and displayed some excellent ball control and team play.

Unfortunately, it was Vantreights who took advantage of their chances, holding a 2-0 half-time lead and adding a late tally for their third.

Try as they may, the Old Boys could not buy a goal (of course Cal did lose the coin toss) but finally a late long shot from Alvaro eluded their goalie and saved a little self-respect (something that is hard when Cal loses the coin toss).

Right now it appears the team is starting to play a better brand of soccer, but in meeting the Gorge this weekend, it will have to try to score some goals early on in the game. But most importantly, with a home game at 10 a.m. on Sunday, they need Cal to win the coin toss and get the team off to a quick start.

Women in the 18-hole division played for the Criers Cup, the final cup of the year.

The results ended in a tie between Dolly Whorley and Josie Alekshich, each finishing with a net 74. An 18-hole play-off will decide the winner.

Low gross winner was Julie Godwin with a 96, while the low net of the non-criers was Barni Cowan with a net 70. The putt pot was shared by Kathy Darling and Julie Godwin.

golf tees

Winners of the Senior Button Match for the year were Mildred Mitchell and Anne McLeod. Runners-up were Shirley Parsons and Barni Cowan. Winners for the most chip-ins for the last half of the season were Phyllis Henderson, Chris LaGrow and Louise Fuoco each with four, while runners-up were Dolly Whorley and May Pike with three.

Women in the nine-hole division also played for their Criers Cup. The low gross winner was Marj Sage while low net went to Flo McLeod. The putt pot winner was Marj Sage.

On October 15, 44 men played a round of golf. Low gross winners were M. Young (80), M. Hardy (81), M. Robertson (82). The low net winners were J. LaGrow (66), M. Young (67), M. Robertson (68), J. Dosco (68), H. Monro (69), B. Scotton, (70) M. Mouat (71), and J. Javorski (71).

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First Citizens' Fund Loan Program

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The Select Standing Committee on Aboriginal Affairs has been authorized by the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia to examine, inquire into, and make recommendations with respect to all matters related to the First Citizens' Fund Loan Program established through the First Citizens' Fund under the Special Accounts Appropriation and Control Act, and in particular, to consider:

- the effectiveness of the current program design, delivery mechanism and benefit to the client;
- the appropriateness of the current program to address the barriers to small business development experienced by aboriginal people;
- recommendations concerning the design and delivery of the loan program to ensure the established mandate of the fund and the changing needs of the aboriginal business community are being met.

The Select Standing Committee invites submissions with respect to all matters relating to the First Citizens' Fund Loan Program. Submissions will be accepted in all formats and mediums, including written and oral, until November 30, 1992.



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sports & recreation

Strike Force blasts Juan de Fuca in 5 to 0 victory

Goals fell from the heavens last Saturday as Salt Spring Strike Force poured on the heat in a convincing 5-0 victory over Juan de Fuca at the Ganges school field.

By MALCOLM LEGG
Driftwood Contributor

Scoring more goals than your opponent has always been the main purpose behind any soccer game, but the ability to score is not an easy ingredient to find.

Fortunately, the one good thing that came out of the Strike Force's first two losses was that they showed they could score and with five in last week's match they really reinforced that ability.

It did not come easy, however, as the girls kind of sleep-walked through the opening half. Had it not been for the stellar play of defenders Lorna Walde, Amber Huth, Rachel Gillett and Liz Sampson and a couple of fine saves by goalie Melissa Hazenboom, it might have been a different game.

But, like a bear awakening from

hibernation, Strike Force slowly arose to the challenge and opened the scoring late in the first half. Bridgit Underwood stole the ball from a Juan de Fuca defender and centred it to Jocelyn Hazenboom who, after missing three earlier great chances, buried this one for a

1-0 half-time lead.

Early in the second half the tide really turned in the Force's way as a Kirsten Somerset corner-kick eluded the Juan de Fuca goalie's grasp and fell into the goal for the second tally.

Strike Force then poured on the

pressure and the goals kept coming. Leanna Hingston scored on a break-away pass from Shelagh Baker. Then Jocelyn tapped in a rebound of a Jana Folstad shot and finally, Bridgit scored on a fine set-up by Leanna.

The girls scored five but it could

have been 10. More importantly, they gained their first points of the season. Strike Force now looks poised to take on the other league teams with a renewed confidence. The team starts this Saturday with a game against Gordon Head in Victoria.



Driftwood photo by Graeme Thompson

Strike Force soccer action at Ganges school field

Local runners excel

Sunday morning's downpour heralded the season's first cross country race for Salt Spring's track and field club.

By race time, however, the sun had come out and the course at Bazett Farm in Duncan was in good condition.

Following last year's success as the second-best club overall in the Vancouver Island series, Salt Spring results were excellent, organizers said.

Julia James, first, 1982 girls; Kirstin McKinnon, fifth, 1982 girls; Jules Pawlowski, first, 1983 boys; Noah Pawlowski, seventh, 1981-80 boys; Forest Huth, ninth, 1981-80 boys; Kurtis Buyze, 10th, 1980-1981 boys; Chantelle Huth, first, 1979 girls; Jennifer James, second, 1979 girls; Kerry Fraser, 10th, 1979 girls; Zoe Bennett, first, 1977-78 girls; Cara Herman, fourth, 1977-78 girls; Amber Huth, fifth, 1977-78 girls; Adrian Hingston, third, 1979 boys; Daniel Bennett, sixth, 1979 boys; Jelina Huth, first, 1975-76 girls; Catherine Bennett, fourth, 30 - 39 years women; Colin James, eighth, men 40 and over; Richard Bennett, 10th, men 40 and over; Nick Pawlowski, 11th, men 40 and over; Stan Peters, 14th, men 40 and over; Charles Hingston, 15th, men 40 and over.

youth soccer

GIRLS

S.S. Thunderettes 7
Oak Bay 0

S.S. Striking force 5
Juan de Fuca 0

BOYS

S.S. Raiders 11
Prospect Lake 0

S.S. Rangers 16
Peninsula 0

S.S. Stingers 1
Bays United 5

S.S. Spurs 2
Peninsula 1

S.S. Kicks 2

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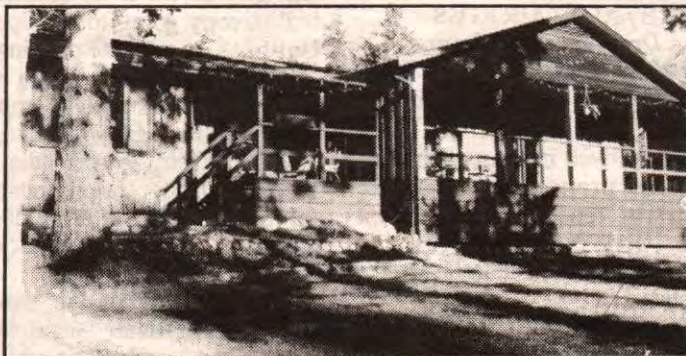
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outer gulf islands

Work is now all but complete on B.C. Hydro's new fully automatic substation at Taylor Bay. Lines from the switch-yard are currently being put in place. From Taylor Bay they will travel to Galiano Way, then on to Porlier Pass Road and a connection with the existing island powers system.

notes from galiano

By ALISTAIR ROSS
Driftwood Contributor

Work began on the switch-yard on May. Island construction firms were employed in most of the initial site preparations. Houle Electric of Vancouver and Victoria began work in early August and completed their installations mid-October.

Phil Clattenburg, Hydro subforeman working on installation of the power lines, stated the substation will provide two 138 line volt taps from the existing mainland to Vancouver Island transmission lines which emerge from the Strait of Georgia at Taylor Bay, and deliver double 25 K.V. amps out to the new power connector lines on Galiano Way.

The new substation will serve the homes and businesses of Galiano with a more secure and plentiful supply of electric power. A Hydro employee assures Galiano homeowners that power outages will only occur when lines are down on this island or if there happens to be trouble with the lines from the mainland.

No longer will a tree bringing down the lines on Salt Spring be able to cause a lengthy power outage on Galiano. Galiano residents with electric heating will welcome these new assurances.

Galiano's Zarzuela

Two days after Dionisio Alcalá Galiano's official birthday (October 8) his memory was celebrated here on the island with a number of events arranged by Andrew Loveridge and the Galiano Club.

Representing the Spanish government at these events was Consul Jose Ayala and his wife Ceridad. The couple was transported about the island for these events by Ken Allen in his 1932 Rolls Royce.

First stop was for the dedication of the new trail which is being developed up Mount Galiano. A circle of ribbon placed at the entrance was formally cut to open the trail, and a yellow cedar sculpture by Galianoite Brad Lockett was unveiled (Lockett boasts Spanish ancestry).

Theme for the abstract work is "aspirations and brotherhood."

From this late morning dedication the Consul and his hosts made their way to the Ganner Drive home of Chris Bayliss and Pam Frier for a luncheon of seafood dishes.

The Blackberry Festival was in full swing at the South Community Hall when the Consul and his party arrived. Pianist Barbara Landmark started off this section of the program with the playing of Ernesto Lecuona's "Malaguena." This was followed by Brad Prevedoros who played for his home audience some of the solos he performed in Cabra, Spain last month at the official celebration of the Captain's birth and his nautical exploits.

A taste of Montilla, a Spanish wine from the Cabra district followed, and later the presentation of Captain Galiano's portrait aboard his ship the *Sutil*, the work of Willem Breddels.

The painting will be forwarded to King Juan Carlos for his private

was also shown at the community hall, a copy going to the Spanish Crown along with the painting.

Later Loveridge gave a short resume of the life and accomplishments of Bodega y Quadra, the Spaniard who in 1791 (the year before Galiano) chartered our coastal waters. It is after Bodega y Quadra that Galiano's Bodega Ridge is named.

The drawing of the winning ticket for Galiano Island Forest Trust's hand-made knife set — the work of islander Matthew Schoenfeld — followed. It went to Vincent Chahley of Calgary, Alberta.

The planting of 232 daffodil bulbs on the hall grounds (232 being the number of years since Galiano's birth) completed the day's activities.

Galiano ratepayers meet

The annual general meeting of
GALIANO B15



Driftwood photo by Alistair Ross

Hydro workers assemble power poles at new Galiano substation

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outer gulf islands

School children celebrate recycling month

October is recycling month and to celebrate, Saturna and Galiano elementary students gathered on Mayne Island Monday for a CRD-sponsored puppet show on recycling and composting.

This educational event was presented by a Vancouver troupe which has previously visited many southern Vancouver Island schools.

By GAIL TRAFFORD
Driftwood Contributor

Doris Ackerman, our local recycling coordinator would like to remind readers that the recycling centre, located across from the Saturna General Store is open every Saturday from 10 to 4 p.m.

Glass, tin, newspaper, and plastic is accepted free of charge. Magazines can be dropped off for the fee of \$2 per blue box to cover the cost of transportation.

saturna notes

Car batteries are now being collected. A pallet has been placed outside the gate so batteries can be dropped off at any time. The committee hopes to gather enough to make up a truck load.

The Lion's Club has modified the can crusher/wood splitter so it can be used effectively for both jobs. There are certainly some innovative volunteers here on Saturna.

The Saturna recycle centre is a pleasant place to visit. It is clean, organized, and there are always willing helpers on hand. Many thanks to the volunteers and paid workers who make this possible.

Pig barbecue

The semi-annual Fire Department Pig Barbecue is scheduled for November 7. Unfortunately the department missed out on a long weekend this year. However, the fall barbecue is a favourite of islanders who already live here and don't have to travel for the occasion.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. These tickets include the dance. The bar opens at 4:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30. Come early to stand around the fire and watch the pig turn. The

GALIANO

From Page B14

the Galiano Ratepayers Association will take place at the Activity Centre (the school gymnasium) at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 24.

The group hopes to ratify its constitution and bylaws at that time. All members are urged to attend.

Other North Galiano activities

• Usually held on the Sunday afternoon preceding Hallowe'en, North Galiano's Annual Pumpkin Carving Contest will be held this year on Thursday, October 29 at 4:15 p.m.

All Galiano youngsters are invited free of charge. If a parent brings them to the hall or if they come straight from school on the bus, they should have with them their pumpkin and a carving instrument.

Some pumpkins will be available for purchase at a low price.

aroma will whet your appetite.

This fund-raiser is run totally by volunteers and as always more help can be used.

Alfred Reynolds, fire chief, is organizing the event so give him a call at 539-5276 if you would like to serve in any capacity.

Christmas craft fair

Janet Comstock and Pip Woodcock are organizing the second annual Christmas Craft Fair November 14. This event is to help local crafters display and sell their products as well as support local charities.

There has been a good response but some tables are still available. New dealers are welcome to participate either alone or by sharing a table. The dealer fee is a small percentage of all sales. Call Janet Comstock at 539-5002 for more information.

Crib night

Saturday, October 24, at 7 p.m. is crib night at the Community Hall. The Lions Club sponsors this Timmy's Telethon fund-raiser monthly throughout the winter. Everyone is welcome to participate.

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et cetera,
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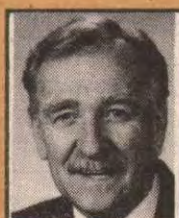
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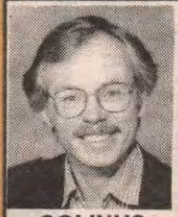
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