

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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DOWN TO 15 PEOPLE

## YOUTH 72 CHOPPED

Youth 72 has been chopped. Students on Salt Spring Island had asked for a grant under the Opportunities for Youth Program of over \$60,000 for a total participation of 75 persons.

At the week end they learned from Ottawa that the program has been cut back to \$17,135 to cover a total participation of 15 people.

The Ottawa amendment allows for 10 post-secondary students and five secondary. Secondary school graduates taking part

would be paid \$90 weekly, making a total of \$11,700.

Secondary school students would receive \$60 weekly, totalling \$3,900.

The two figures make a total of salary payments of \$15,600. In addition, Ottawa has approved added expenses of \$1,535.

The program will include groups engaged in forestry, art and crafts and life-saving.

Youth Chairman Tina Wickman was notified of the changes by telephone from Ottawa.

## DORMITORY FOR YOUTH HOSTEL?

Use of the school dormitory on Ganges Hill as a Canadian Youth Hostel is under investigation by trustees of Gulf Islands School District.

Dr. E. R. Dixon, who has been concerned with the future of the building, has carried out a close check on such a use for the structure for this summer only.

The doctor makes a careful distinction between a hostel for transients and a Canadian Youth Hostel.

The former, he explained, is an emergency accommodation point for transients. A Canadian Youth Hostel is a regular stop for young holidaymakers who are members of the organization. Every such hostel is scrupulously supervised, Dr. Dixon told his fellow trustees on Monday, the occupants are segregated and there is no alcohol allowed on the premises.

## LIONS BINGO POPULAR AT FULFORD HALL



"Eyes down for Bingo!" but even though the eyes were down there was no Bingo to be seen on Saturday night at Fulford.

## New School Vote Is Looming

— SCHOOL PLAN IN TWO SECTIONS

New school vote will come before islanders this spring.

Gulf Islands School District has the plans prepared for a referendum to provide a reconstruction program for Salt Spring Elementary School and new facilities for the Gulf Islands Secondary School. There will be minor projects in other parts of the school district.

The vote will also include an activity room for the elementary school. The construction program was presented to ratepayers of the islands in

December and went down to defeat.

The elementary school is the Number one factor in the vote. Aging and frequently termed a fire-trap, the building is to be stripped out and rebuilt of fire-resistant materials.

The structural changes will include relocation of dividing walls and provision of good lighting and ventilation.

Activity room is a project under the heading of new construction. It will provide gymnasium facilities and an assembly room for the elementary school.

New home economics room and an industrial arts classroom for the high school, with an administrative block were all rejected in the December elections.

Application has been made to the department of education to present a modified referendum for school building, but approval has not yet been received.

Big change in the vote will be the division of the building plan into two separate votes, one for the elementary school project and a separate referendum for the secondary school needs.

Critics of the December vote have urged that the greatest need is for renovation of the elementary school and that it should have been offered in December as a separate item.

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## FOUR DOGS SHOT

Four dogs were destroyed last week after being caught chasing sheep.

Beddis Road farmer shot two dogs on his property and RCMP despatched two animals found worrying a ram on Canal Road.

Fred Haywood identified the animals and police destroyed the dogs owned by Bruce Hildred and Sharon Robinson.

## RETURNING OFFICER FOR NEXT REFERENDUM

Jean Vodden will be returning officer when the property owners of the Gulf Islands vote again on the school building program.

Appointment was made by the school board this week.

## ISLAND STUDENTS THEY LIKE

Galiano students gained a warm bouquet after a recent visit to the Dominion Observatory at Saanich.

Letter from the observatory expressed appreciation of the "thoughtfulness and good manners" of the visiting students and looked forward to another visit.

DIRECTORS FEARFUL

## BIGGEST LAND GRAB

Capital Regional District was uncertain last week whether regional districts could exert any zoning control over land owned by large timber corporations.

Executive Director Dennis Young told the board on Wednesday that the municipal act had been changed last year to exclude all land under tree licence or forest management from regional zoning by-laws.

Transfer of the land to subdivision purposes leaves it without any control, he suggested.

Salt Spring Island Director Marc Holmes suggested that the district should canvass opinions of other regional districts.

It is a matter of grave concern in the Outer Islands, observed Jim Campbell, where 70% of Galiano is under tree farm certificate.

He recalled that Planner George Atamanenko had come up with a proposal to cover this eventuality.

The object is to enable any company to continue what they're doing, explained Director Campbell, but to ensure that if they change their policy they will know exactly what it's all about.

The discussion arose over a recent decision by McMillan Bloedel to dispose of vast acreages hitherto reserved for forest.

Director Holmes had previously urged that when a lumber company abandoned its reserve on forest land, any benefits enjoyed by the company in terms of low taxes should be repayable before the land can be used for any other purposes.

"They have paid roughly one-tenth the taxes any owner or developer would pay," estimated Mr. Holmes.

"If a company can put the land in tree farm and enjoy special privileges we are in a very serious position, indeed," commented the Salt Spring Island director.

He was confident, he told the planning committee of the Capital Regional District, that the minister of finance will not allow this to go ahead.

"It is the biggest land-grab since Dunsmuir got the east side of Vancouver Island," he charged.

The proposal has very serious implications, agreed Chairman Hugh Curtis. "It's going to be a dandy!" he forecast.

"Let's keep the timber industry in the timber industry," urged Jim Campbell, "and not in real estate."

## JACK'S BACK!

Jack Lamb has not retired. Last year the indefatigable Legion man announced his plans to withdraw from auction sales.

This month sees him back staging auction sales. On March 29 he'll be there in the Legion Hall with another sale to his credit.

APPLICANTS ALREADY NUMBER 22

## THEY HAVE NO WORK

Unemployment is a serious problem on the islands.

When the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce announced its successful application for a grant under the Local Initiatives Program, a sharp response was encountered.

The Chamber plan calls for the engagement of 10 men for eight weeks. Within a week, the scheme had attracted 22 applications. In addition, there is a program already operating at the golf course and another at the school grounds in Ganges.

An applicant for a job under the program explained that he

was desperate for work. He had worked intermittently and had been in receipt of unemployment insurance.

"If I can get on the Chamber of Commerce project, it means I can pay off my small bills and start off again," he explained.

He is living on Salt Spring Island, married and has a small child.

Prospect of \$100 a week on a government-sponsored program brings dreams of travel.

"I could save some of that," he told a reporter, "and keep enough to get off the island and look for work."

Some live with their parents and others are on their own: some have long hair and some are cropped. They all have one aim in mind. They want work and they need money.

The local initiatives programs have helped a few people for a short time. Only a sharp recovery in the national economy can help all the men looking for work, commented a Vancouver man who has lived on Salt Spring Island for the past year or more.

Some are under 18. Others are over 30. Even a woman has applied for work clearing trails in the bush. She needs the money, she explained.

Job opportunities Program of the provincial government was not looked on with warmth.

"They don't think of us and our needs," charged one applicant, "They're just shunting a man on welfare from provincial to federal lists to save some money."

When a man on welfare has worked for eight weeks, he becomes eligible for unemployment insurance. The province meets welfare payments. The federal government looks after funds for unemployment insurance.

With the spring majority of applicants are optimistic that more work will be available and their problems will be lightened, if not eliminated.

## Campbell Leery Of Options

— ANALYSES ARE MISLEADING

"Opinions are useful; analyses are misleading," Director J. N. Campbell told the Capital Regional District on Wednesday last week.

Outer Islands Director was pleading with his fellow members of the capital regional board not to make a mathematical analysis of the answers to the Gulf Island Options.

The board, sitting as a planning committee, heard a report from Planner Anthony Roberts, in which he recalled that of the 6,000 Options mailed out and 800 picked up, rather better

than 400 had been received back. They were still coming in at the rate of about 12 a day, reported the planner and the original cut-off date of March 15 had been extended.

Mr. Roberts asked for committee guidance on the establishment of a firm deadline.

"I don't think a cut-off date will set any useful purpose," said Mr. Campbell.

To establish a table as the product of the analysis of rep-

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BORN HERE 88 YEARS AGO

# DEATH OF HENRY RUCKLE

Man who was born at Beaver Point 88 years ago died in Lady Minto Hospital on Monday, March 19. He was David Henry Ruckle.

For nearly 90 years Henry Ruckle lived on the property acquired by his parents when they arrived on Salt Spring Island. They left Limerick, in Ireland and went to Ontario.

They then moved west and came to Salt Spring Island. They acquired 1,000 acres of government land and never looked away.

Mr. Ruckle was postmaster at Beaver Point after his father relinquished the appointment. Mr. Ruckle's mother was the first white woman in the Beaver Point area and the third on Salt Spring Island.

Left to mourn are his wife, Mary, at home; one son, Henry, Gordon, Beaver Point; two daughters, Nan, at home and Helen, in Victoria; and two grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son, Norman.

Private funeral services were held at 3 pm on Tuesday in Ganges United Church with Rev. Fred Anderson officiating. Cremation followed. Goodman Funeral Chapel was in charge of arrangements. Donations were invited to Lady Minto Hospital in lieu of flowers.

## SOUTH PENDER

BY CULTUS COULEE

Wednesday, March 8, painters met at Port Washington Hall to work on their own. President Ora Symes had arranged a still life, but all preferred the real life mother-and-daughter models - Mrs. Bea Freeman and Mrs. Geoff Jennens. The patient sitters were depicted, in some cases, as more animal or vegetable, than human. Not flattering, but fun and good practice for Nell Bradshaw, Ann Pender Peshaw, Dot King, Daphne Stevens, Connie Swartz and Bud Wood.

Thursday, March 9, a Community Club meeting was held at Ingo's Corner, home of Alan and Betty Brooks. Topics were fire protection, deplorable mini-bikes off boats and from other sources, and surveillance by police.

Taking part were Joan Andersen, George Campbell, Michael Gillespie, Rick Gordon, Ann Pender Henshaw, Hope Irving Jennens, Bill Plaskett, Vernon Roddick, Eve Smith, John Smith, Ian Somerville, Win Bellhouse Spalding, Constance Grey Swartz.

Friday, March 3, at the Alan Brooks', Community Club members made a good job of the Peter Weiss play, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat, as performed by the inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the direction of the Marquis de Sade."

Inmates were Gertrude Bennett, Betty Brooks, Michael Gillespie, Rick Gordon, Monica Mitchell, Bill Plaskett, Eve Smith and Ian Somerville.

## NORTH GALIANO

BY DEVINA BAINES

Ellen and Woody Coward came over from Vancouver to see if their home had been damaged. They were accompanied by son, Gary, from Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, unable to reach their family by phone came from Victoria laden with goodies just in case we had run into real trouble.

Many kind concerned friends phoned when the lines were again connected.

School children at the North End had a whole week's holiday as we couldn't be contacted by phone. Quite a number of them have been home with the mumps.

Cod fishing got off to a slow start as most of the fishermen have been unable to get bait as

## ST. PATRICK'S WAS EASY

"Selling out was too easy!" remarked Anne Sober to Josie Overend as she handed the folded table cover to Barbara Hughes. Then the three, whose hands had been flying as they sold home cooking to eager customers changed pace and sauntered off to the tea room.

Here was leisure in a pleasant setting. Mrs. C. Baseley, Mrs. J. D. Reid, and Miss Josie Overend had outlined the room with green streamers and decked the walls with harps and shamrocks. The tea tables were soft green covers, centred with little Irish elves, brain children of Mrs. L. A. Summers. On the pourers' table daffodils and pussy willows welcomed spring and guests together.

Those honoured by being asked to pour were Mrs. Henry Schubart, Mrs. Eve Marcotte, Mrs. H. Dean, Mrs. Stan Rogers, Mrs. Mildred Norton, and Mrs. Irene Palmer.

Mrs. J. G. Reid and Mrs. F. W. Sibley received tea money and pinned on their guests' lapels the dainty green rosettes prepared by Mrs Roy Howard. Sitting with them was Mrs. G. Bryer, Observer Representative of the Salt Spring Island United Church.

A great many people co-operated in preparing and serving tea: Jean Artiss, Doris Bradley, Norma Brown, Sandra LaFortune, Bunty McNally, Carolyn Mouat, Olive Mouat, June Parsons, Yvonne Toynbee and CGIT members, Wendy Croft, Elaine Henderson, Gail Horrocks, Sandy MacLean, Anna Mollet, and Mary Jane Olsen. Those in charge of the novelties were Mrs. J. D. Reid

yet. Winds have been a deterrent.

We attended the Women's World Day of Prayer services at the South End on Friday and would like to thank, especially Miss Jean Lockwood, for her address on "Joy". It made a lot of us sit back and take a new look at life and "little" things to enjoy not sometime in the future but right now. Thank you, Jean.

We are sorry to report that Harry Baines, Sr. is a patient in Ladysmith General Hospital. He is making slow progress.

and Mrs. L. A. Summers; selling plants was Mrs. J. W. Mayo.

Enjoying tea, hurrying to buy, sitting to chat were a delightful group of happy ladies and gentlemen. -O.M.

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# to be frank



By Richards

Double trouble for Geoff Howland and his wife. They have twins, Colin Arthur and Colleen Ann, born in Royal Jubilee Hospital on Thursday last week. Double cost, as well: Geoff had to give out cigars in pairs, but it's only a shadow of things to come!

Steve Warwyk has a new toy. Steve was driving a public address truck on Saturday. It was his first try out. Biggest problem was he kept forgetting to switch the mike off when he wanted to say something he didn't want to say out loud.

It was a humming birthday when Mrs. Alice Thompson celebrated her birthday on Saturday. The hummingbirds came to greet her. First of the little birds was seen at 7.30 on Saturday morning on "the sunny side of Salt Spring Island," reports Ken Whyte. He refers to North Beach Road, like he was selling it. The hummingbirds are about two and a half weeks early this year, says Ken. Maybe they know something about the weather we don't.

Annie Barnes has been on a busman's holiday. She took time out from her duties as nursing boss at Lady Minto to go to Royal Jubilee as a patient. She underwent an operation on her spine and then stayed in the Gorge for a recovery period. She's had a good inside look. She never found Lady Minto looking better than the day she gets back!

And there's Richy-Boy among the top twenty around the school these days!

Ever figured out why people come to the islands? They want it quiet. A fellow finds a secluded lot, far from traffic and airplanes and everything that's noisy and he builds a house and he brings in his TV and his radio and his tape recorder, electric drill, saw, chain saw to trim the bush, all the other fixin's and he's away to peace and quiet. Except in summer when the noise of the power mower drowns out the radio.

And a Happy St. Patrick's Day to Doug Burke!

The Hill plan should appeal in this day and age. It's really a form of sexism and maybe not everybody can count. Better check your dictionary!

DRIFTWOOD is not proud. A rose by any other name would smell as sweet. But there are limits. Gulf Islands DRIFTWOOD received a scroll from the provincial government commemorating its contribution to the community during the centennial year. Which is very nice and meaningful. Unfortunately the scroll refers to the "Gulf Islands Driftwood". Maybe they are right, but there's no need to say so!

Cycling is the coming thing. On Monday Fred Anderson, popular United Church minister, was practicing on what looked like an imported 10-speed through Ganges. Even that was nothing in the picture with Bob Simons, cycling down Ganges Hill on brisk morning, stripped to the waist.

The New Zealand scene is calm and settled. Kiwi Spiers acknowledges the character of the kea, a native New Zealand bird. He agrees that the kea has an eye for the shiny object left around, but the Kiwi, for which New Zealand is world-famed, has that same thieving character. So if any reader sees a kiwi or a kea, stuff your wrist watch in your top pocket and don't leave anything around! Jessie Sayer recalled the crow-like kea after the New Zealand student had remarked to Rotarians that the kiwi also swiped the glittering object left around.

George Heinekey came back to the school board for one festive evening when he was invited to a farewell dinner with teachers and trustees a week ago. George served 12 years as trustee of Gulf Islands School District, retiring last December

Mrs. W. M. McDermott, of Ganges, was in DRIFTWOOD office the other day reminiscing about the days when she was in school in Beeton, Ont. She had a companion in school who later became a national figure, Kate Aitken. While Kate became a national radio figure, with a total of 9,500 broadcasts to her credit, Mrs. McDermott moved to the prairies and later to the coast, to pursue a life of quiet dignity. She was remembering the days when she and Kate Aitken were in school as well as Sunday school together. They went their different ways

## DEATH OF J.L. SPENCER AT GANGES

James Lilburn Spencer, aged 79, of Fulford Ganges Road, passed away in Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges, on Friday, March 17.

He is survived by his wife, Annie, at home; three sons, Alexander, of Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; Russell, of Terrace, B.C.

and James H., Ganges; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; two brothers and four sisters.

A memorial service was held March 20, when Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated. Goodman's Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

# OUTDOOR SAFETY PROGRAM

Classes have been arranged for the Outdoor Safety Program to be held in early May. They will be held in the Senior Secondary School under continuing Education and will be co-sponsored by the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club.

of the subjects covered will be, Wildlife Management, Upland Game Birds, Migratory Birds, Pacific Salmon, Water Safety and Survival.

The cost of the course is minimal, \$4 for the series of nine

lectures. Registration forms are available from any instructor or from Mrs. Ellen Bennett at Salt Spring Lands Office. All participants will receive a manual and other course material as well as an attractive crest for jacket or blazer.

Under the present game regulations every hunter at the age of 14 must take the course as well as all first time hunters. In addition to this all persons who have violated the game laws must enroll in the course in order to obtain a new licence. Anyone 12 years or over may enroll in the classes.

However, these lectures are not for hunters alone and it is hoped others will take advantage of them whatever their interest in our rural and wilderness areas may be.

Films will be shown and some

## TAILGATING CHARGE AFTER BUMP

Norman Bader, Ganges, was charged with tailgating after a car driven by Brian Gauvreau was in collision with the Bader car March 9.

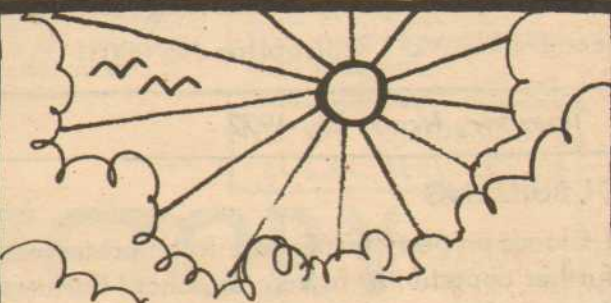
The Gauvreau car was turning onto Lower Ganges Road when it was hit in the rear.

On March 14 car driven by Larry Cruickshank, Ganges, was in collision with Lawrie Neish's car in Ganges.

The Cruickshank car continued going, reported RCMP and went into the ditch on Ganges Hill.

The police detachment is still investigating the accident.

and kept in touch from time to time. It was a delight to the Ganges housewife some 15 years ago to meet Mrs. Aitken in Victoria when she was auto-graphing books. They spent hours together, recalling old days and old places and old faces. Mrs. McDermott, now a widow, has made lasting contribution to her own adopted community on Salt Spring Island.



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## SCHOOL BUILDING

Gulf Islands property owners are to be presented with a further opportunity to vote on school building in the near future. On December 10 the islands voted on a single referendum to cover two main phases of school construction. Both phases were rejected.

This time, the presentation will be different.

The renovation of the elementary school at Ganges and necessary facilities is to be the subject of one referendum. A second referendum will ask for approval of new facilities for the Gulf Islands Secondary School.

The division of the vote is obvious. Many islanders asserted that they would have supported the elementary school vote had it been separated. There is no doubt but that the work at the elementary school is vital.

While the school board feels that all work contemplated is of the utmost importance, the work on the elementary school is more significant and, indeed, more urgent for the fact that it seeks to bring up a building of questionable condition to a first-class structure in terms of fire safety.

There are many property owners here, and elsewhere, who have misgivings about the philosophy of British Columbia department of education.

There are many who are critical of the method of raising school taxes or of the manner in which these taxes are spent. Majority are right.

But these considerations should be examined when there is no referendum in the offing: when there is ample opportunity of analysis and recommendation.

For lack of a better system of raising funds and for lack of a clearer philosophy, voters would be hard-pressed to justify deprivation of their children in the name of such criticisms.

We should, even now, pledge our support for this coming referendum.

## THEY NEED MORE

Women's Auxiliary to Lady Minto Hospital has long been a staunch ally of the hospital administration. Never stauncher, perhaps, than in recent years. They have voluntary duties at the hospital as well as the operation of the thrift shop and other undertakings.

If x-number of women can handle all the obligations and liabilities of Lady Minto Hospital, how can the same number undertake the additional work of a larger hospital?

There are many more people on the islands than in past years. There is far more call on the women at the hospital. They need more help.

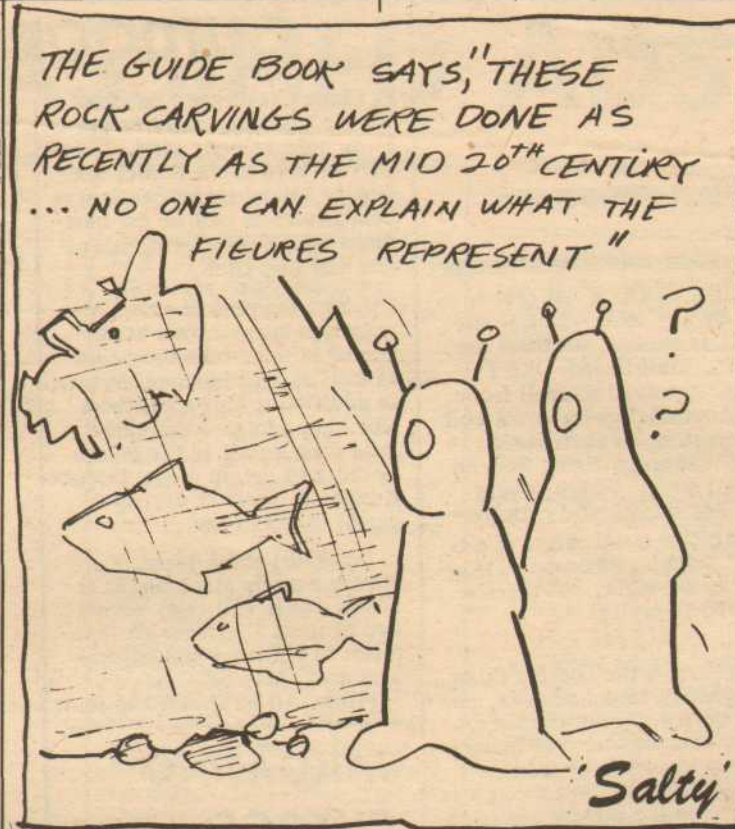
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## Letters To The Editor

### HE DOESN'T AGREE

Editor, Driftwood,  
In regards to Mr. Ray Hill's scrawl in your paper. If Mr. Hill was as educated as he would like everyone to believe, as a teacher, he'd have under-

stood Mr. Campbell's speech to the letter. It was straight forward and to the point, not hedging and bending for votes. It was a statement of facts all Islanders should look at and consider. You don't put the cart before the horse. You put the



horse first.

So far as your plan for Salt Spring Island is concerned, you are not an islander and never have been and it is time you and your cronies who have arrived here in the last 10 years to try and tell us what to do with our island remember. If you don't like it here move off.

We got along before you came and will do after you're gone.

As far as your second letter by an old islander goat who hasn't the guts to sign his name. He claims the subdividing groups and associates are trying to squash 10-acre limits, I quite agree. There is no way an elderly person and his wife wanting to buy a retirement home can afford or NEED a 10-acre chunk of land. There is no way at that age they can look after it properly.

As for buying at \$500 per acre, if I could find property at that price today I'd grab it. I haven't seen that price quoted for 10 years at least. As for the price of \$7,000 per acre in a subdivision on the hillside with rock work and planning of terrain for views and gardens, water laid on, etc., they got a steal at \$7,000 per acre.

If they went back to the mainland to British Properties the property costs are from \$25,000 - \$40,000 a 1/4 acre. When it snows you can get neither in nor out, when it comes to building, there are restrictions as to costs of homes to be built.

As for being well served by your Driftwood, as well as any other business, "Competition is the Spice of Life".

R. Reynolds,  
R.R. 1, Fulford Harbour.  
March 17, 1972.

### STILL WAITING

Editor, Driftwood,  
The "Driftwood" has reported repeatedly that copies of Options for future planning of the Island have been mailed to all property owners, even if they are not, at present, living permanently on Salt Spring.

We fall under this category and are still waiting for our copy.

Tax assessment notices, B.C. Tel and B.C. Hydro bills, "The Driftwood" as well as any mail sent to us in Ganges and re-addressed by the Post Office manage to reach us here. Why have we not received our copy of the Options?

I suggest that if there are many of us who have not received copies of the Options, we should demand that no decisions should be taken by Capital Regional District until we have been consulted and that any decisions made without hearing from us be declared invalid.

Many of us will be making

Salt Spring Island our home in the near future and have from the point of view, important investments there.

Esther H. Kirchmer,  
Old Scott Road, Ganges.  
March 15, 1972.

### THE SURVIVAL GROUP

Editor, Driftwood,

Can we survive? This question has been increasingly asked by concerned people, recently it has been answered.

The Club of Rome asked Denis Meadows, a computer expert in System Analysis, to find out. He used all available knowledge and expert opinion and fed this into the M.I.T. Mega Computer--thousands of hypotheses were used--all ended in collapse. Using the present growth rates for population and industrial expansion, the computer predicted total collapse as early as 2020. Only complete stabilization of population and industrial activity will give us the chance to survive.

Can we change and abandon this concept of growth? We believe that we can if enough concerned people can see the problem so that a powerful lobby (non-party) can be built up to assist and help the politicians pass the crucial but unpopular legislation that is required. To this end we have formed a Survival Group in Creston with these simple aims:

1. To identify and understand the actions and attitudes which threaten our survival, both immediate and long term.
2. To promote understanding of the effects of these actions and attitudes in our community.
3. To counteract these by whatever means possible.

We, therefore, appeal to all concerned persons to join us in this endeavour. Write to us, form your own group or join the local anti-pollution group and broaden its scope to include population stabilization. We need concerned people who will write letters -- start now,

## Church Services

SUNDAY, MARCH 26, 1972

### ANGLICAN

St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	8:30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11:00 "
St. George's	Ganges	Palm Sunday	2:30pm
Wed., Mar. 29, St. George's	"	Prayer Service	7:30 "

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" "	11:00 "

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Mar. 30, Ganges, Maundy Thursday Serv. (Tenebrae) 7:30 pm

### COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M. V. Gilpin, Box 276,	Ganges	Sunday School and	Adult Bible Class 10:30 am
537-5330	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

## GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Chester Williams is back in hospital in Vancouver. He had been in for an operation on his back and instead of coming home had to remain in hospital. He is in Fairview Pavilion, in the General Hospital, Vancouver. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery. Mrs. Williams is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coffey, to be near her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gorst were over recently to work on their new home on Whalers Bay.

Among the many weekenders from the mainland that were over for the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Barry McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. John Gabe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Tingley have returned back home from their winter vacation in Mexico

Harry Baines, Sr., is ill in Ladysmith Hospital, his wife staying at Ladysmith to be near him.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt are circumnavigating South America on a freighter. Before they left, Mr. Platt went to the school, and showed the children on a map the route they would take. They are sending the children postcards from every port, and the class is watching the trip with interest.

Sorry to note that Jim Jones is a patient at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.

by writing to us.

Dr. Peter J. Nunn,  
President,  
The Survival Group,  
P. O. Box 1895,  
Creston, B. C.  
March 13, 1972.

### ADVISE PROGRAM

Editor, Driftwood,

I would like to remind readers of the dramatic television program "One Way to Quit" on cigarette smoking to be shown Wednesday, March 29, between 8 p. m. and 9 p. m.

This documentary when presented originally a few weeks ago brought more public response than any other CBC information program shown this season. It has been rescheduled at this time so students will have an opportunity to view it.

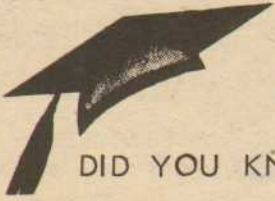
After it has been seen I am sure you will again be motivated to write your M P as a reminder that the Cigarette Products Act has still not been passed, which restricts cigarette advertising at the national level.

This Society is deeply committed to health education in the respiratory disease field and I would like to offer, without charge, Kick the Habit, our fact sheet with suggestions on how to stop cigarette smoking for those so motivated after watching "One Way to Quit."

D. R. Parker,  
Executive Secretary,  
B. C. Tuberculosis Christmas-Seal Society,  
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Vancouver 9, B. C.  
March 17, 1972.

YOUR SCHOOL BOARD

QUESTION CORNER



DID YOU KNOW?

That the Gulf Islands Secondary School had the Annual Bazaarnival on Friday, March 17.

The Students' Council would like to thank everyone who donated bake goods and rummage which helped to make it the success that it was. A play called Jinsey was put on by Mr. Gaylor.

Rummage, bake goods, plants and hand crafts were sold. Various games such as bingo and pie throw were also held. This year the elementary school and graduation club took an active part.

The raffle prize of a coffee table was won by Barbara Thomas.

Published as a Community Service

REGION LOOKS FOR PARKS

No Cars In City One Day

One day there will be few automobiles in the cities.

Last week the planning committee of the Capital Regional District heard a presentation from Saanich municipality urging the need for more park acquisition in the vicinity of Colquitz River.

Reason for the need, directors were told, is that recreational space in the urban communities is becoming increasingly important. The Colquitz park sequence, north of Victoria, is within cycling distance of downtown Victoria.

There must be open space in the urban communities for the benefit of future residents who will depend on these spaces, it was emphasized.

The story of the Colquitz River is a triumph of reclamation in a small way in a small community.

The river was once little more than an unhealthy drainage ditch, observed Director Hugh Curtis, Mayor of Saanich. It is now a popular fishing stream.

The capital district will look into extension of the park area around Colquitz River. A further area in unorganized territory adjacent to the park area will also be investigated, at Director Marc Holmes' instigation.

The oldest Douglas fir tree ever recorded in British Columbia was 1,300 years old, according to B. C. Forest Service records. It grew near the Koksilah River near Duncan on Vancouver Island.

For men still lived beneath the earth. The work went on with quickened pace As hopeful hearts renewed the race: For now they knew that God was near - The miracle they sought was here.

A miracle! Without a doubt - That's what it took to get them out. A miracle - that these same men Go bravely down to work again.

Yes, down they go day after day, While those who love them wait and pray. The heedless think coal costs a lot - The miners know it's dearly bought. - Grace A. Wright.

THE MIRACLE OF THE MINES (After the Spring Hill disaster of 1958)

IT'S APRIL FOOL'S DAY!

Don't be fooled by April Fool's Day. It's the day of the long walk on Salt Spring Island and fools or not, the Lions will walk that day.

For the fifth successive year the service club will stage its annual Walkathon. This year it will centre on Ganges, moving north around a circle.

Walkers will carry on to Harbour House and turn right along Upper Ganges Road. The route goes past Scott Road to Robinson Road and to Stark Road. Walkers turn left at Stark Road away from Walker Hook Road. They carry on towards Ganges

on North End Road and Lower Ganges Road until they reach Canal Road. There they turn right on Canal and continue to Rainbow Road. East on Rainbow and thence to the Centennial Park, where they started, will complete the eight-miles of course.

Walkers are backed by anyone who wants to support them. Pledge money wagered on walkers is not given to the walker but to the club.

Walkers are eligible for various prizes in each class they enter.

Campaign for pledges has already started.

Down fifteen thousand feet or more, The toiling miners heard a roar: A "bump" had caused the rocks to fall, And choking dust hung like a pall.

Without a light to pierce the gloom, The men sat huddled in their tomb.

Each felt that Death was very near, And prayed for strength to hide his fear.

Those rugged men now quietly spoke, A whispered prayer, a little joke. Brief childhood hymns they softly sang, And thought of loved ones with a pang.

The days and night crept slowly then As bare-faced miners, draegermen, Dug deeper still in frantic haste Yet carefully, no lives to waste

At last one heard a muffled sound And sped the word to those around - To dig, and dig for all their worth,

HE IS A PAINTER TO ALL AND

HE IS PK TO MOST

BY LILIAN HORSDAL

To most of us Pranab Kumar Bhattacharjee is simply P. K. This is a result of his natural thoughtfulness. Somehow, most westerners gum up the names of other nationalities. P. K. is the signature he uses on his paintings, many of which are hanging in the homes of island-

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ers and adding enchantment with their colour and beauty.

Since this charming Bengali couple came to Salt Spring in 1968 they have become very much a part of island-life giving much of themselves by their interest and involvement. Prior to coming to Canada, P. K. taught engineering in the Naval Academy in Tema, Ghana.

In 1967 he tried the east coast of Canada. What a boon to us that he heard of the B. C. Ferries and came to Salt Spring! He's been painting for eight years and has had no formal tuition such as schools of art or organized classes. The two artists who have influenced his work are Dali and Picasso.

He finds the human involvement delightful. His own experiments in light and shade, time and space and colour have helped with his own interpretations. He finds it easier to develop an idea through humans in painting than objects.

The human figure adds depth and meaning that lifeless forms fail to do.

He starts with a vague sort of idea of what he wants to portray and then makes three or four sketches before beginning the final work.

In the years he has been painting, P. K. has covered all the phases from realistic through representational and abstract art. He approaches each new painting as an experiment and is sometimes pleased with the end product and sometimes not. Windsor Utley has helped P. K. through discussions with various techniques. He has shown him how to free himself from earlier inhibitions. Mr. Utley has shown him "how to do" not "what to do" and this is the mark of a good teacher.

P. K.'s prices are so low he'll never make a fortune with his art. He charges barely enough

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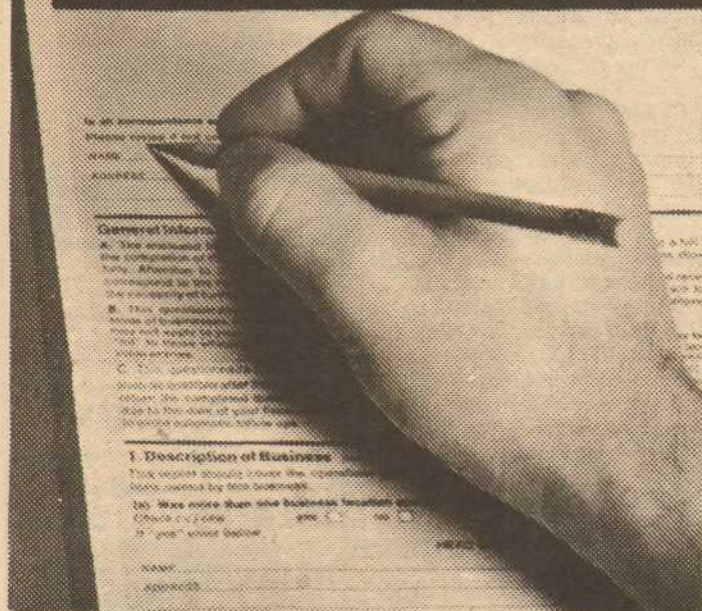
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Boat was stolen from Sidney on March 17. Missing vessel is a 17-foot Thermoglass boat, with a white

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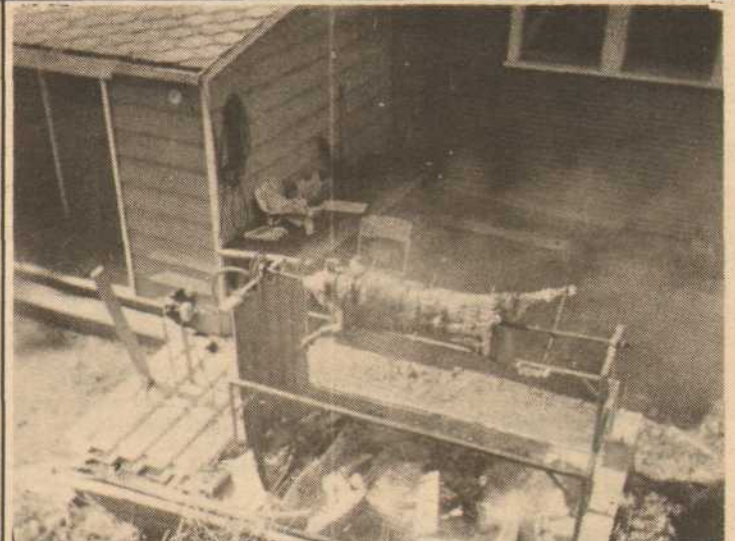
**SATURNA**

BY PAPAJOHN

Things were nearly normal last week. The insurance adjusters were gone and all repairing is well started. Mellow Myrt Maskow got her voice back and was teaching again. Mirthful Melanie Gaines had been subbing for mellow Myrt, who is subbing for tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch.

We all know that tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch is a person with a wide and varied range of interests so we were not unduly surprised to find that she is the President of the Vancouver Island International Reading Association, who will be having a conference in Victoria on March 25. Taimi will be back teaching part time, then full time. The doctors are very satisfied with the way she has come through her illness.

The Gulf Islands Branch of the B. C. Historical Society had a good meeting here on Wednesday. There were about 50 present from all the outer islands. Mrs. Dresko, of Douglas College showed slides and gave a talk on Fort Garry and Fort Langley, which, besides being informative, was highly interesting. Our good friend



**PIG IS BARBECUED OVER SATURNA FIRE**  
Cooking process is seen in this photograph from Saturday.

and the president, Donald New from Galiano chaired the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Saturna Island Community Club will be held in our hall on Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m.

The Women's Club are having their Spring Bake Sale in the hall on April 1st, Saturday, at 2 p.m. sharp. As this is April Fools' Day don't be fooled and come late as the GOODIES go awful fast.

Dave and glistening Gwen Welch and their family from Victoria were over spring cleaning their summer cottage on Bonny Bank Road, which is on the sunny side of the creek so we had sunshine for them.

Old faithful Dave Jacks was called on again to take Mrs. E. Stoddart over to hospital in his boat. We are happy to say that Mrs. Stoddart is back on the Island again. If we had a Hall of Fame here Davie would sure be in it.

The Shale boys had another big "blast" but they did it so skilfully we never felt it and hardly heard it.

Sorry about last week's column, but it got waylaid somewhere.

Our giant rotisserie worked like a charm. Jim Money and Jim Campbell were up with the birds on Saturday and had the pig spitted and a good fire of arbutus wood going. At six pm. the whole rotisserie and barbecued pig were brought into the hall and the carvers went to work.

If possible this one tasted better than the last one. There were second helpings for those who wanted them. After the dishes were cleared away our own Saturna musicians, delightful Devina Vincent, devilish Donna Begon, bonny Bea Froese, Art Waldron, Bill Ashdown and Lloyd Smith, gave us music to dance to and how! Walter Bavis had all the tables decorated with "spuds" and shamrocks. Our fair ladies, as usual, did most of the work with a smoothness that made the job look easy. With such good food and blissful music it is no wonder that everyone enjoys these dinner dances.

With the proceeds from the party our volunteer fire department have bought a second fire truck.

At East Point they had a few cottagers over. Don and joyish Jean Jamieson with daughter muse Melissa and her new baby. The Veldt family were also over summerizing their place.

Charlie and jessamine Jenny Hase over. Charlie is engineer for the B. C. Lightweight Aggregate and although his office is in Vancouver, will use any old excuse to come over to Saturna.

Kalos Kay Cronin and sister, mischievous Marg Fry were guests of Jim and Louisa Gal Money to survey their cottages after the storm. Mischievous will not kiss me unless I shave, so had to shave two days in a row, but old coots like me had better be thankful that a shave will get us such a pleasant reward. Right, Uncle Art??

A long way from home are Ray and mystic Marg Daly from  
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## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

The little violet perfumes the banks under the orchard trees and the Glory of the Snow spreads a little bit of heaven over all, with purple and white crocus adding a late but welcome and colorful setting to the spring scene. Lovely, isn't it? Spring and flowers and birds arriving with song and lively chatter. This is Salt Spring Island at its best.

Even the pussywillows are mewling to the catskins in the alders and the greenish-white cho:echerry adds a somewhat tom-catty whiff in the passing. And that golden-yellow swamp skunk-lily (sounds better than skunk-cabbage!) which, on the dullest day, sends a ray of sunshine through the dark green leaves of its surroundings.

A beautiful and water-living plant that lends beauty to the roadsides. The gardens and banks and lawns are smiling and we hope you are smiling with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and family arrived for the weekend to visit Mrs. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lacy. Miss Hilda McDonald celebrated her 21st birthday while here - on March 17 - and family and friends gathered at the Lacy home to wish the young lady happiness. The McDonald family returned to the Cowichan district on Sunday from Vesuvius, and Miss McDonald to Victoria where she is employed.

Hummingbirds - they are here! Several reports came in - the first from a lady in Ganges and I didn't jot her name down, for which I apologize and ask her to phone me again, please? She said two red-throated hummers came to her window and she rushed out to put a feeder up to welcome the little visitors.

Mrs. Artiss phoned on Sunday and was thrilled as the little hummingbird made straight for where the feeder had been last season, as if it remembered. She too, was rushing to get her feeder ready. Looks as if we'll all have to put the welcome feeders out, pronto! Mrs. McClaron reported a hummingbird along Isabella Point Road, Sunday morning.

Visitors were enjoying a picnic at the Drummond Childrens Park on Sunday, about a dozen cars lined up. It is good to see the park used and this must be a sure sign of spring when large picnics start!

The draw for the W.I. Easter Hamper will be made at Ben's Lucky Dollar Store on Thursday March 30 at 5 - 5:30 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at Bens' on Thursday March 23.

# METHOD OF PRUNING EXPLAINED

BY YELLOWTHUMB

Pruning of fruit trees and grape vines was the main subject of last week's discussion of the Garden Club.

We were fortunate to have with us two experts in the field, Wayne Gates, district horticulturist of the department of agriculture, and P. G. James, Gulf Islands representative.

Pruning is imperative if fruit trees are to yield to their maximum, but it is difficult to explain without having a tree in our midst. However, good substitutes were produced in the form of branches, representing very young trees.

Mr. Gates and Mr. James each pruned two or three of these, illustrating the points made in the discussion. In addition, Mr. James had made two large drawings each, of a tree and a grapevine, before and after pruning, thus giving a graphic picture of why pruning is so important.

The main points to keep in mind are to cut out lateral

branches, and trim back main branches.

This gives strength and provides sunshine to the branches which are left, and enables the tree to produce bigger, better tasting and more brightly colored fruit. The same principles apply to grape vines, which should be severely pruned, and trained on lateral supports.

However, it is now too late to prune grape-vines, as they would bleed so profusely as to injure the vines. Fruit trees, however, may still be pruned.

Many questions were asked and answered regarding fertilizers and pest control, and booklets on these were available. It was advised that we use sprays only when there is a problem.

Among insecticides which are still approved are diazinon and malathion. For fertilizing fruit trees, use only nitrogen, not potash nor phosphorus. For rhododendrons and azaleas, do not use manure or ashes. The formula recommended is 4-12-8

Further plans were discussed for the forthcoming events to be put on by the Garden Club, so keep the dates of Thursday, April 27 and Sunday, April 30, free. On April 27 there will be

a plant sale and tea in the lower hall of the United Church at 2 p.m.

On April 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. there will be a flower festival on the grounds of the high school. This will be free.

Both of these events will be in a new format, so do plan to attend. More details will be

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## Juvenile Soccer

BY DRAW BACK

On Saturday, March 18, one of Salt Spring's juvenile soccer teams played off-island and on Sunday, March 19, two of our teams played off-island.

On Saturday the team coached by Doug Burke and Tom Toynbee, division 7, played at Ladysmith and tied Ladysmith 0-0. On Sunday, the team went to Cowichan but the Cowichan Braves defaulted.

Last Sunday, March 12, the team played at Duncan and beat the K & R Hornets 2-0. Both of Salt Spring's goals were scored by Tom Shelby.

On Sunday the team coached by Glenn Woodley, division 6, played at Duncan and beat Hudson's of Duncan, 1-0.

Salt Spring scored on a goal by Randy Howard early in the second half and then held on to record their fourth straight victory.

Albert Kaye played a strong game in goal for the Islanders.

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# BAZAARNIVAL and a

Noisy as the open market  
stalls of early Gastown, Gulf

### TWO CHILDREN ARE BAPTIZED

Two baptisms at ceremonies  
were observed at Ganges United  
Church on Sunday.

Kathryn Anne, daughter of  
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mouat,  
Prince George and Julia Doro-  
thea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
Alan Cunningham were christ-  
ened.

Islands Secondary school put  
everything it had into the Baz-  
aarnival on Friday evening.

It was long day's night in  
the school as the gymnasium  
was the centre of attraction  
with events and offerings in al-  
most every room of the school.

### STUDENTS COME TO SEE SPRINGS

Salt Spring Island's salt spring  
fame attracted students from  
UBC last week.

Party of students came to  
study the salt springs and to  
examine the geological charac-  
ter of the island.

They were headed J.L. Rou,  
of the department of geology.

Student participation was  
high. So was attendance. Be-  
fore the doors closed it appear-  
ed that every island resident  
had been through the school.

In the gymnasium were the  
main stalls, with pies and  
cookies, clothing, odds and  
ends and books... mostly paper  
backs and magazines.

A group of students operated  
a bingo near the stage and an-  
other group was directing a  
horse race.

In the lower regions of the  
school a pie throwing contest  
was offered while students of  
grade 10 manfully thrust their  
heads through a hole in the  
wall while others threw cream  
pies at them. Some had cream  
pie spread over their faces.

In the shower room the duck-



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- 23 - Unit
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in her 76th year. She settled  
here in 1968 and has been in  
poor health for some time.

She is survived by her hus-  
band, one daughter Mrs. R.W  
Poole, three granddaughters,  
and one great-grandson.

Goodman's Funeral Home  
was in charge of the arrange-  
ments.

# big day

ing stool had given way to chance. The youthful scold sat above a pool and visitors were invited to throw a ball. If they hit the target the young lady drops into the water. She often dived in.

Other rooms of the school were given over to specifics; the home economics room offered refreshments and various classrooms offered games.

Four girls had prepared a puppet show, while contestants in another room shaved balloons.

Top events for noise was probably the slave auction when students were acquired by the highest bidder.

(From Page Six)  
Rapides-des-joichin, Quebec. With them are Charlie and serene Shirley Richardson of Jasper Alberta. People come from all over the world to enjoy our barbecues.

A reluctant visitor, and with good reason because he has to do quite a bit of plumbing in his bathroom, was John Barton, with wife, nimble Norma.

Peter Quinney is no stranger to Saturna. His father was the lighthouse keeper at East Point for years. Now Peter with his wife heavenly Heather and son John have moved back, as Peter is working at the Shale Plant. Welcome home, Peter!

The next big event on Saturna will be on Saturday April 1 at 2 p.m. when our wonderful Women's Club put on their

## SATURNA...ACCORDING TO PAPAJOHN

"Bake Sale" in the Hall. So come early as those wonderful goodies disappear fast.

There is a rumour that there will be a Pancake Breakfast in the hall over the Easter holidays. More later if this is true.

Another notice: the annual meeting of the Saturna Island Community Club with election of officers, etc., will be held on Monday, March 27. Come on out and show us that you support our bustling community!

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Q. The wallpaper in one of our rooms has lost its grip on one spot and formed an unsightly bulge on the wall. What can I do?

A. Slit the bulge with a razor blade and then, using a knife, insert library paste thinned to a creamy consistency. Smooth the whole thing out with a stiff brush, and the appearance of your wall should be improved.

Q. How can I facilitate the drying of a sweater I've just washed?

A. By rolling it in a turkish towel, and then pressing out the excess water with a rolling pin.

Q. Any suggestions for better pie crusts?

A. Pie crust, in which a half-teaspoonful of baking powder has been added to every cup of flour, will be tastefully light and fluffy.



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ANSWERS ON PAGE FIFTEEN

### HOW CAN I?

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I re-whiten discolored handkerchiefs?

A. By immersing them in cold water to which you've added a pinch of cream of tartar.

Q. How can I produce a hotter fire in my fireplace?

A. Instead of removing all the ashes from your open fireplace, leave some of them as a bed for your next fire. These leftover

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**THEY TOOK HOME SUNDAY DINNER**

Seven Salt Spring Islanders took home a good Sunday dinner on Saturday night. They were winners of hams at the Lions Bingo in Fulford Hall.

While promoter Ted Gear was worrying about a poor attendance with so many other attractions on Saturday night, the hall filled to its capacity.

More than 150 players took

part in the 15-game sequence. There were another seven winners of \$10 bills, while two players split the jackpot, \$100. The top winners were Mrs. Irene Hawksworth and Mrs. Ellen Bennett. They agreed to split the prize rather than fight it out with a further game.

Hamsters were A. S. Woods, Miss Mary Irwin, Bill Sampson, Mrs. Donna Akerman, Ken Tara, Leanne Lawson and Mrs. B. Akerman.

Taking 10-spots home were E. Anderson, Donna Akerman, Judy Luddington, Les Wagg, Mrs. A. Bennett and Mrs. N. Patterson.

Lions Bingo is one of the service club's regular events to raise funds for the island community. Callers were Wayne Bradley and Harry Peverall.

Salt Spring Island owner-electors were asked in December to support a \$50,000 referendum from the Capital Regional District to provide augmented facilities at the elementary school. These included a stage and an additional room for community use.

The extra vote gained greater support on Salt Spring Island than did the school vote. Proponents of the community aspect have urged that this would boost the chances of success for the entire referendum votes, but trustees have not yet been convinced.

School building referendum was originally planned more than two years ago and provincial tight money policy cancelled plans for a referendum.

Last fall the referendum was prepared and once again a provincial policy was announced, cancelling building programs. The department of education then relented and approved its presentation with certain changes, bringing the cost down.

The final vote was without adequate warning and the last-minute preparations found many voters still uncertain of

the referendum or its purpose. Trustees of the district are hoping to give every property owner full opportunity to learn the details of the needs of the district, the problems and the details of what is planned.



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**REFERENDUM**  
 (From Page One)  
 The community hall project in connection with the school building program will almost certainly be divorced from the school building vote this spring  
 At the week end the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council urged Chairman Mrs. Ione Guthrie to support a third vote at the same time, but the school board is fearful that a community project referendum might prejudice the school vote.

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# DELEGATE PRAISES PAST WORK

Two Salt Spring Island spokesmen hurried into Victoria Wednesday afternoon last week, only to discover that there was no haste in the matter.

Bob McWhirter, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Community Planning Association and Adrian Wolfe-Milner, chairman of the Salt Spring Island Advisory Planning Commission, addressed the planning committee of the Capital Regional District.

Both were speaking in support of the association's subdivision proposal for Salt Spring Island. Acreage is divided into sixes, according to this plan and the property is restricted to the number of lots achieved by that ratio. The individual lot sizes may then be varied.

After the subdivision has been made, the plan calls for a prohibition on further splitting of lots.

Mr. McWhirter explained that the plan had originally sought recording of the subdivision potential on the title. After finding many arguments against this, the association had changed its plea to ask for a by-law to have the same effect. "When you come to Victoria," said the association spokesman, "you realize that the island is, indeed, rural; but when you get back there, you're not quite so sure," he commented.

Mr. Wolfe-Milner explained that he had lived on the islands since 1932. While he was in no way responsible for bringing up the subdivision proposal, he took off his hat to those who had.

The 10-acre ban had been imposed by the minister more than two years ago in face of developments on the outer islands, suggested the speaker.

"Salt Spring Island has had orderly developments in general," stated Mr. Wolfe-Milner, "and very few subdivisions are bad subdivisions. This is thanks to the resident developers who have been interested in keeping up the quality."

The six-acre density proposal allows development with a varied size of lot, he added, and will prevent such developments as 1200-lot projects.

The retired land surveyor explained that he was not committed to the six-acre basis. This could be varied, he commented and details could be analyzed later.

Salt Spring Islanders want to control future subdivision in much the same manner as it has been voluntarily controlled in the past, he suggested, with dispersed development.

In conclusion, Mr. Wolfe-Milner explained that he was not speaking for his associates; this was his opinion.

Chairman Hugh Curtis told the planning committee that he had been to Salt Spring Island the previous week end and that he had been impressed with the approach made by the planning association on the island.

"We do not wish to impose something on the islanders that is not wanted by the people of the islands," he stated.

Outer Islands Director Jim Campbell suggested that his plan for the islands would be simple, uncomplicated and about a page. It would be a low-key approach to planning and provide for forest, rural and low-density residential use. Each community would then

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# PLAQUE TO MAX ENKE GOES AHEAD

Galiano Club held their second meeting of the new executive in the board room on Wednesday night, president Corrine Snell in the chair.

A long discussion was held on the relocation of the garbage dump, which is presently situated on Bluffs Road, and is scheduled to be closed May 1. A new site has been found, and the committee decided that for the present only they would pay for the building of a road into the new site, and some preliminary work.

Miss Jean Lockwood reported on the Memorial for Max Enke, which will be built on the Bluffs. The Club is trustee for that property. She says that donations are pouring in and word is awaited from the son of the late Max Enke, who is away work will then go ahead. It will be a large stone cairn, with a simple plaque, in memory of one of Galiano's pioneers, who so generously gave more than 300 acres of land for Bluffs Park to the people of Galiano more than 20 years ago.

The islands would require a proper inventory of land in terms of its best use, he continued. It would also need a soil survey and topographical information for establishing best use.

Another bingo night will be held on March 25 and vice-president Jim Ripley will be in charge. A new sound system is to be installed. Plans for the dance were finalized.

The problem of dogs running loose was discussed but it was decided to take no action on the part of the club. Individuals were invited to write to the authorities to complain.

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The president noted with pleasure that all members of the committee were present for the second time.

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## With knife and Fork Through the Gulf Islands

Sometimes when I sit down to breakfast, I think of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, which reached its peak with the glorious eleventh (Cambridge) edition and has been in decline ever since.

That's looking at it as a bookman.

From a salesman's point of view, it's been a howling success ever since it moved to the spiritual home of the late Al Capone. I ought to know. I once sold it to defenceless civilians, may I be forgiven!

In the late forties, just after arriving in Canada, one was provided as a salesman with more than adequate tools. One volume, uniform with the standard 24, served both as a demonstrator and a compendium of recommended selling techniques.

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One never stooped to sell books. What one sold was a brighter future for the listless grubs in sneakers, whose attention span was sustained by nit-picking and nose-picking.

You were advised to lean forwards, backwards and sideways; when to make the dramatic pause; how to fiddle with the leather briefcase in such a way as to build up suspense, but never, never to open it until tongues were hanging out; how to demonstrate that the genuine mothproof, rat proof, indestructible Levantex binding was proof against scratching (demonstrate), kicking (demonstrate), dropping (demonstrate) and a

perfect match for whatever ghastly drapes mercifully reduced the inflow of light.

This went on until, as an act of charity, the victims were permitted to sign up for the works over three years on the never-never.

Koestler and Sargeant have, respectively, described the technique pretty well in "Darkness at Noon" and "The Battle of the Mind", though I doubt whether the Britannica boys would go along with it. It's not listed in the handbook.

Not, mind you, that it was completely soul-destroying. In the course of the average day you'd come across some pretty rich strands in the human fabric.

In the depths of North Vancouver's Lynn Valley I once encountered a wizened old gentleman, who lived in a log cabin well set back from the road. Why, at the age of close on eighty, he had filled in one of those insidious coupons which produce, in short order, the absolutely-free, 32 page coloured bridgehead, followed up by

a salesman brandishing the "lead" almost as right of entry, I'll never know.

He met me at the door with a shotgun and the hound of the Baskervilles. I flourished my card. This foxed him, and he let me in. Bolting the door behind me, he sat me down in the only armchair and talked solidly for the next hour. I never got a word in edgewise.

It transpired that the name on the door was only a cover for his real identity. He made me swear never to reveal it.

the letter. I sat there wondering what the hell I was supposed to do.

She enlightened me.

I was, it appeared, a man of evident culture and discernment. I was, in fact, Solomon-on-the-Spot. She wanted to know if it was "right" to despatch the baby clothes to her rival. Wouldn't this not merely condone the affair but encourage further shenanigans?

What's a chap to do? I thought about Christ and Marx (Groucho). I then told her to

## you're off to a good day

- BY GEORGE LIDLIFTER

He was, so he said, Christopher Columbus, surrounded by Johnny-come-lately's, interlopers and upstarts who were trying to muscle in on the fruits of discovery. I made my escape with the greatest difficulty. His parting shot was that if I ever split on him, he'd be after me. I didn't doubt him for a minute. No sale!

That same day, in the early hours of the afternoon, I knocked on a door which was opened by a haridan in curlers. In the background hovered a younger replica. They were still in dressing gowns and had obviously only just got up.

Like Columbus earlier, they hadn't the slightest interest in what I might have come for. They practically dragged me inside, where the senior gorgon began to unpack her troubles. She must have thought the welfare state included an itinerant head shrinker.

The story, so far as I could disentangle it, was that she was married to a sergeant stationed with the Canadian Army in Germany. He was, she said a good provider and, more often than not, a good husband. Her immediate concern one of the "not's".

It seemed the good sergeant had contracted an alliance with a German lass, and the consequently swelling relationship was about to burst into new life.

Being a straightforward type, he'd now written a letter (which she produced from her dressing gown pocket) in which he'd made a request of complex moral implications. He'd asked his official wife, the gorgon, to rummage around in the cupboards to see if she didn't have any leftover baby clothing from the days when the junior gorgon had howled her heads off.

Such clothing, if found, was to be despatched forthwith for the benefit of his unofficial wife. He pointed out that there was still some difficulty in procuring such items in the aftermath of war.

The letter had arrived the previous day. The gorgon had read and re-read it. She'd then rummaged to good effect and found a pile of baby clothes which, unlikely as it seemed, the younger gorgon had once worn. She showed me the pile. She brandished

do the Christian thing and send off the clothes without delay. I even warmed to the theme that men, though beasts, had a tendency to get back on the main bearing after occasionally viscerally dictated loops. I dwelt on the searing loneliness of a soldier in a strange land (may God forgive me).

I left them both happy as clams and unburdened by the necessity of further soul-searching; or by a Britannica. It was a fairly typical day.

All this might have been supportable as a means of keeping the wolf from the door if that restless creature, the Sales Promotion Manager coiled somewhere in Toronto, hadn't overreached himself. He couldn't leave well alone.

One day this spring-driven Babbit despatched to my wife a large illustrated catalogue, showing all the prizes I could win by selling more and more and yet more sets of instant enlightenment.

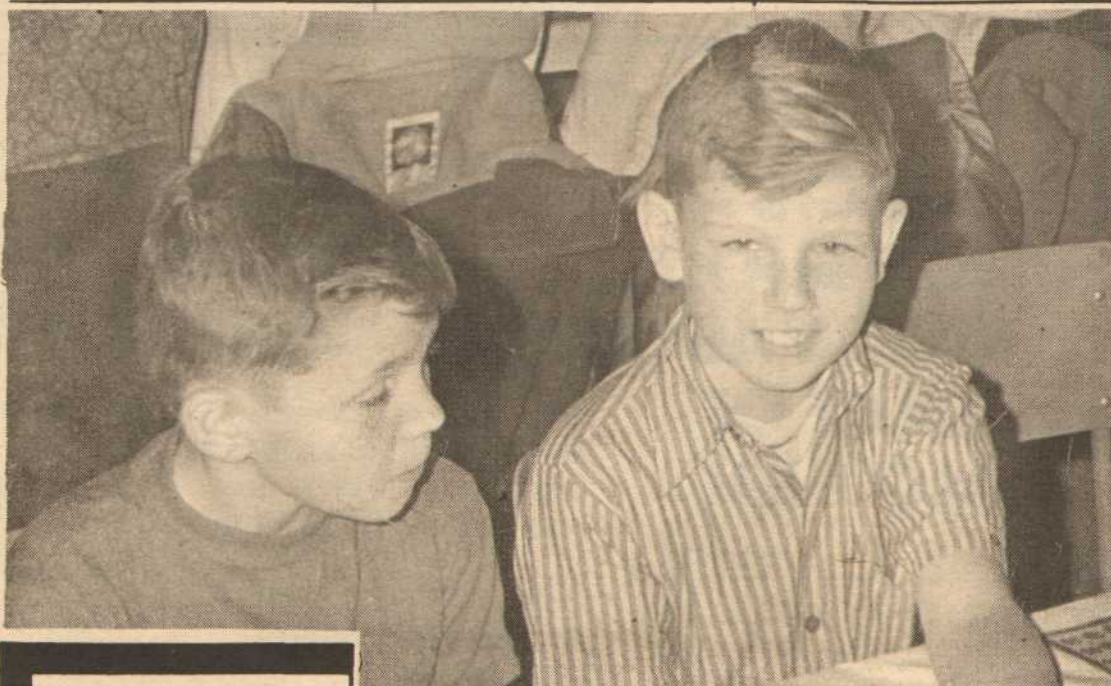
Accompanying this catalogue was a packet of serviettes, on which were emblazoned the immortal words: "You're off to a good day, Dad!"

The Lady Elizabeth was supposed to lay one of these serviettes on my breakfast plate every morning, the medium being the message, as it were. The theory, I take it, was that the mind, washed clean by sleep, would react to this like a snapping turtle and point me in the direction of the door, briefcase at the ready.

She did as requested. Once, I collapsed instantly, like one of those crunchy breakfast foods that turn soggy when doused in milk. You know the stuff: brightly packaged Crunchy Crud, which represents to nutrition what Goebbels once was to journalistic integrity.

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I see that a few months back a department of the American Government charged with an investigation of the nutritional claims of Crunchy Crud reported that in terms of food value 95% of all brands



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The pros and cons are to be discussed at a general meeting called by the Community Association for the evening of Satur-

day, April 8.

Money to cover rental, hydro and other operating expenses of the clinic have so far been met from Community Association funds, raised by volunteer efforts of the people here. First aid supplies, including oxygen,

are also provided from these funds.

The volunteer firemen who have given valuable co-operation in handling emergencies also provide space at the Fire Hall for storing stretchers and oxygen cylinders.

**PLAYGROUP IS ENQUIRING TOO LATE FOR REPLY**

Playgroup for youngsters aged 7-14 has been mooted as a two-week feature during the summer.

Gulf Islands School District was earlier asked to find accommodation for the program. A mainland youth group made the enquiries and planned to

come here as part of a program under the Youth Opportunities Program of the Dominion government.

The request arrived too late for the deadline of March 8 and no action has been taken.

Chairman of the islands school district Mrs. Ione Guthrie explained that she was in favour of the proposal provided it did not conflict with any plans already formulated by local youngsters.

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**ART EXHIBITION AT MAHON HALL THIS SUMMER**

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 stay in Gulf Islands Hospital  
 where I received such excellent  
 care from the staff. Also my  
 heartfelt appreciation to all my  
 friends who visited me and are  
 still being very good to me.  
 Sincerely,  
 Sydney McNulty. 10-1

I wish to express my sincere  
 appreciation to Dr. McCaffrey,  
 Dr. Thomson, and Dr. Dixon,  
 the nurses and staff of the  
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 my friends for their gifts and  
 cards. Also many thanks to "B"  
 Watch of the Queen of the  
 Islands, OAPO #32, and the local  
 clergy. - Grace A. Wright. 10-1  
 Our deepest thanks to Drs. Dixon  
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 to our husband and father,  
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## OBITUARY

James Lilburn SPENCER, aged 79, passed away March 17, 1972 at Lady Minto Hospital, Ganges.  
Survived by his loving wife, Annie at home, three sons, Alexander at Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask; Russell, Terrace, B.C.; James H., Ganges, B.C.; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, two brothers, four sisters. A memorial service was held 11 a.m., March 20. Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield officiated. Goodman's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. 10-1

LEE: On March 20, 1972, at Queen Victoria General Hospital, Victoria, Barbara Marilyn Lee in 16th year. Beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmer Lee, 2048 Crescent Rd., Victoria, B.C. Besides her loving parents she leaves at home her brother Norman, sister Janet, her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Noble, Mrs. M. C. Lee, Aunt and Uncle Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin and cousins Dennis DeFrame, and Marilyn Woodward, all of Victoria; relations on Salt Spring Island and Victoria. A student of Margaret Jenkins and Oak Bay Jr. High School. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Ltd., "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Friday, March 24, 1972 at 1.30 pm. Archdeacon Hywel J. Jones, officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. 10-1

## LIDLIFTER

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tested had nothing in them. Practically all depend on sugar and milk as a crutch. The report was duly printed in the press.

But it won't do any good. I guarantee the report will finish up in the elephants' graveyard where similar reports are buried. We're ostriches in danger of running out of enough sand in which to bury our heads. But ostriches can at least digest nails.

Happily, if anyone wants to stop being an ostrich for a while, there's an alternative. Now as half an Austrian I've nothing against the English half occasionally wallowing in ham and eggs, with a couple of fried tomato slices on the side. There are days - say a frosty Sunday morning in December - when nothing licks it. Unless it's a Manx kipper in all its glory.

Equally the English half maintains a decent reserve when the Austrian pitches into a Continental collage of cold meats, cheese and rolls washed down by strong coffee. And when neither half has come into focus, I can skip breakfast entirely, without feeling any ill effect. Most of us could live on our humps for a week.

But of all the breakfasts I've eaten in the past 30 years, there's one that stands head and shoulders above the rest, both

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY LATE

BY MARY BACKLUND

There was a crowd of happy people on Saturday night at the Galiano Club's St. Patrick's Dance.

It was one day late and so were the arguments. Jim Ripley with his orange tie and Tom Carolan, with his green, argued off and on all evening.

President of the Galiano Club Mrs. Corrine Snell welcomed the large crowd. They were all pleased with the live band, The Alcalá Boys, from North Galiano and Victoria.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bamford, George is 17, Don 16 and Bruce 15. Drummer and trumpet player, Shane Munro at 18, is the oldest.

in terms of taste as well as nutrition.

It's the fabulous concoction of Dr. Bircher-Benner, of Zurich, and is known as "MUESLI" the Swiss-German diminutive for a compote of raw oats, raisins, nuts and whichever fruit happens to be in season. It's the staple diet of patients at the Bircher-Benner clinic in Switzerland and has since begun to spread all over the world. From the health point of view, it's the cat's pyjamas. It also tastes good and is easy to make. Here's all you do:

Soak two tablespoons of raw oats (not the quick-cooking perversion) with a handful of raisins overnight in a bowl filled with barely enough water to cover. The next morning you add the juice of half a lemon, one tablespoon of cream, and a grated apple (skin and all). Mix well and serve with a topping of grated nuts.

The original classic Muesli is made only with apples, but any fruit in season can be substituted. We use raspberries, black currants, red currants, blackberries, brambles, salal, pears, plums, apricots, strawberries - anything, in fact, except citrus fruits.

Fresh or frozen, our garden on Galiano now keeps us supplied all the year round. If more people ate Muesli, the doctors would be on the breadline. Happy thought!

Of late, I've seen so-called "genuine Bircher Muesli" put out in commercial packages, pre-mixed and dried or dehydrated. I've tried it. It's not the same. There's no substitute for starting out with raw oats and making up your own slosh. And if you do, you'll have more than a fighting chance of being off to a good day, Dad!

They have worked hard to buy their sound equipment, and instruments over the past two years, and they are now playing in a hotel one night a week. A lot of credit is due these industrious young men, who work hard to bring such pleasure to the crowds of people who come to dance to their excellent music.

Other members of the committee also helped to make this night a success, Mrs. Cam Prior made some of the sandwiches, served during the sup-

## WATCHMEN FOR TWO SCHOOLS

All recommendations of the fire marshal regarding safety precautions at Gulf Islands Secondary School and Salt Spring Island Elementary School have been met.

Watchman will patrol the schools in future during the night.

Two men have been engaged one on a full-time basis and the other for two days a week.

per hour.

It is hoped that another return of this popular band will be in the near future.

## OPTIONS ARE DISCUSSED BY BOARD

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lies was also undesirable to the Outer Island director.

"The basis is not valid," he asserted, "We would set up a set of answers which would lead to a misunderstanding as to what the need is."

Salt Spring Island Director Marc Holmes was half in agreement.

He moved that the analysis be made of replies, but agreed that the results could not be considered as a referendum.

"We've got to grasp this nettle," he suggested.

Mr. Roberts explained that 420 completed questionnaires had been completed, but that a rapid increase in returns had followed the Planning Association meeting at Ganges.

Of the 420 returns, only 28 were unsigned; 13 came from island residents owning no property.

"It is apparent that a great deal of thought went into their preparation," observed Mr. Roberts.

He termed the experience an "effective method of gaining views".

The questionnaire was not a step towards a plan, commented Director Campbell, "but a

means of getting an indication of public opinion."

When a director enquired whether there was a paper published on the islands, he suggested that an announcement be published in "the local rag".

Chairman Hugh Curtis, sitting as a member of the committee, was prompt to answer the proposal.

"I would like to dissociate myself from those remarks," he said. Mayor Curtis suggested that the purpose of Gulf Islands Options was not solely to gain replies, but to offer information. The Cariboo Regional District had distributed a similar tabloid offering information without questions, he told the meeting.

## ANSWER TO CROSSWORD PUZZLE ON PAGE 8



# LITTLE GNOME NURSERY

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SATURDAY • APRIL 1st. • 1 pm.

Before the start of the Walkathon, each walker will designate the Award Classification for which he will compete. This letter classification will be entered in ink on the face of the Pledge Card.

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| A - First male, over 21                | G - First male, 16-13             |
| B - First male, 20-17                  | H - First male, 12-10             |
| C - First female, over 21              | I - First male, nine and under    |
| D - First female, 20-17                | J - First female, 16-13           |
| E - First married couple               | K - First female, 12-10           |
| F - First family or organization group | L - First female, nine and under. |

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**TEACHERS' CAR INSURANCE IS WIDE PROBLEM**

Island teachers opened up a new problem on a province-wide scale when they asked recently about insurance coverage when driving their own cars and carrying students.

Salt Spring Insurance Agencies was invited to comment on the matter.

The insurance company has reported that it is a matter of concern to school boards all over the province.

It is being discussed with the B. C. Teachers' Federation and their report will be made later.

**FULFORD TIDE TABLES**

MARCH 1972		
DAY	TIME	HT.
24	0230	10.4
	0820	8.0
	1130	8.3
FR	1900	3.0
	0315	10.3
	0905	7.3
SA	1315	8.3
	2005	3.5
	0335	10.2
26	0935	5.5
	1450	8.4
	2055	4.0
SU	0355	10.1
	1005	5.8
	1540	8.7
MO	2135	4.7
	0415	9.9
	1025	5.1
28	1640	8.9
	2210	5.4
	0440	9.8
29	1050	4.4
	1730	9.2
	2250	6.1
WE	0445	9.8
	1115	3.7
	1820	9.5
TH	2320	6.8

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Tenders are invited for the installation of two hydrants on the Salt Spring School Grounds. It is required that these hydrants be served from the six-inch installation on the Lower Ganges Road outside the School Board Office. Information can be secured from the School Board Office regarding the placement and direction these hydrants will take.

Tenders to reach Mrs J.R. Sturdy,  
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 Ganges, B.C.  
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 Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

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THE LEGION HALL WILL BE OPEN FROM 7pm - 9pm  
 on TUESDAY, MARCH 28, for inspection of goods

**IT WAS HER SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY AT THE LEGION**



Members of the Sampson family of Fernwood gather around Mrs. Elizabeth Sampson at Legion party on Saturday night in Ganges.

BY FRANK RICHARDS  
 Island pioneer with 92 descendants could only field a

**SCHOOL GROUNDS PROGRESS**

Local Initiative Program undertaken by the Gulf Islands School District is making good progress, reports Dr. E. R. Dixon, chairman of the grounds committee of the Gulf Islands School District.

Drainage has not been tackled yet, but Dr. Dixon suggests that the area is swampy and that drainage from the centre of the field may have the required effect.

The proposal to install fire hydrants at the school is being considered at the same time as the work on school grounds in order to avoid any danger of digging over an area twice.

few of them when they had a birthday party at the Legion Hall on Saturday.

It was Elizabeth Sampson's 74th birthday and they did her proud at the Legion.

They had every reason to, because the Sampson family furnished a fair number of candidates for the services in the last war.

Of the six Sampson boys who served in the forces, six returned home.

The birthday party was a surprise when the guest of honor walked in on two tables set aside for her family. Some of her children and grandchildren were there to greet her and to toast her future birthdays.

The family and Legionnaires tied the occasion in with the St. Patrick's party. They fitted in well.

Mrs. Sampson came to Salt Spring Island 62 years ago when

she was 12. She married William Sampson, son of one of the first settlers on Salt Spring Island. She still lives in his family home on Fernwood Road

Popular neighborhood figure the pioneer housewife still shows trace of her Yorkshire childhood.

She has 11 sons, two daughter,

53 grandchildren, 26 great grandchildren. You add them up and you'll come to the same figure of 92.

The party was a tribute to Elizabeth Sampson on her 74th birthday, even if she did originally think it was her 75th. It was a tribute by her friends and neighbours who enjoy being her friends and neighbours.

**The Light Touch By H.J. CARLIN**

The minister asked a ten-year-old girl, "Could you tell us why Solomon happened to be so wise?" The girl pondered for a moment, and then said, "It must have been because he had so many wives to help him."

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**BLAST BLAMED**

Blast at the shale plant on Saturna Island was blamed for damage on Samuel Island on March 12.

Complaint to the RCMP detachment at Ganges was passed on to the department of energy, mines, resources in Victoria, who reported the origin.

**ASSAULT CHARGE IS WITHDRAWN**

Early morning, March 10 assault charges were made to the RCMP detachment at Ganges by Alfred Worthington against Harry Woolley.

The matter was resolved out of court and the charges were later withdrawn.

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