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## SCHOOLS DEBATE AGAIN

### SCHOOL AND AREA WORK TOGETHER

When a group of about 80 islanders took part in an education forum on Wednesday evening last week it was like flavoring warmed-over pudding. They had done it before. In the spring a large group of islanders spent a day considering the needs of schools and the function of the school in the community. The spring forum was locally conceived and sponsored. The forum last week was at the call of the minister of education. Discussions were very much the same.

Trustee Ione Guthrie launched the evening's program with a brief resume of the purpose of the discussions. She explained that the meeting would break up into small discussion groups and then come back together.

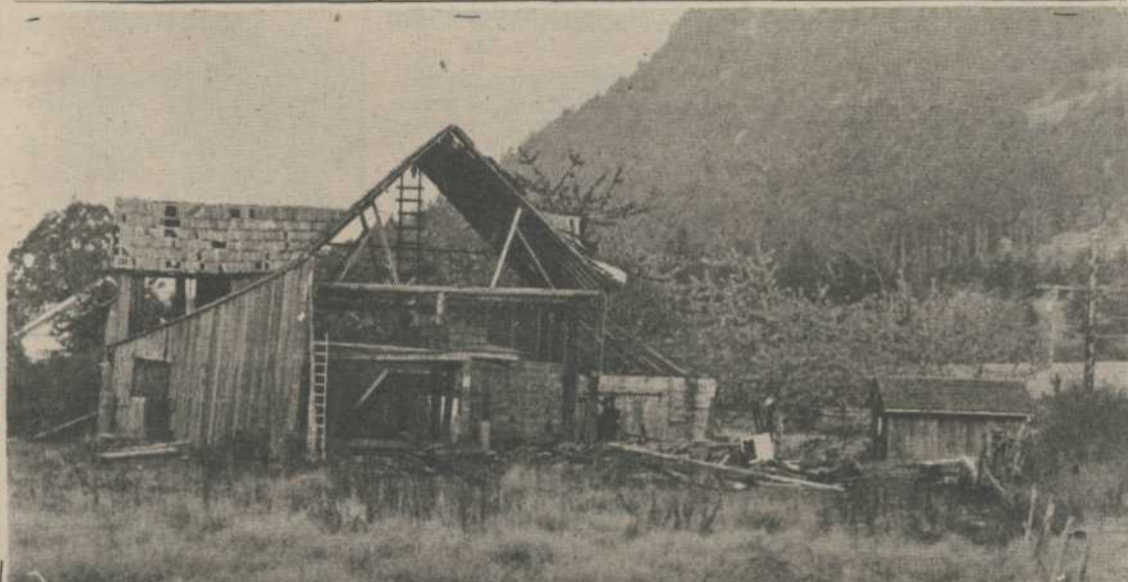
There were 42 parents, 19 students, 12 teachers and seven others taking part.

The forum branched into two different considerations. The curriculum in local schools was closely considered as was the extent to which the school could contribute to the community in which they are located.

The provision of extensive summer courses, centring around the Summer Theatre, was considered briefly when the use of schools by adults was threshed out. The meeting favoured greater use of school facilities in the community. A broad majority offered support to more sharing.

There were 77 in favour of greater use of facilities by the community. Three were undecided and none opposed the suggestion. Top of the list of desirable community use was

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Landmark on the Fulford-Ganges Road is rapidly disappearing. The old Bridgen barn in the Burgoyne Valley is being torn down.

The barn, standing in the shadow of Mount Maxwell, was used two decades ago by the late Marshall Sharp to illustrate the front cover of Salt Spring Saga, by Eric Roberts. It was built shortly before

## FIRST 10 MONTHS OF YEAR

### Permits for 150 Homes at \$4.5 Millions

Buildings to the value of better than \$4 millions have been approved in the islands during the first 10 months of 1973.

This includes permits to the

value of about \$300,000 during October.

Salt Spring Island has been the centre of activity, with almost double that of the Outer Islands. On Salt Spring the

value of permits issued this year reached \$2,935,177. Outer Islands figure for this year, so far, stands at \$1,618,643. Gross value for all islands is \$4,543,820.

On Salt Spring Building Inspector Nels Vodden issued 14 permits in the month of October. Five were in respect of single-family dwellings and five were plumbing permits.

Value of the permits amounted to \$112,458.

During October, in the Outer Islands, 12 permits were issued for single-family dwellings in addition to 16 permits for plumbing and miscellaneous construction work. These permits were valued at \$218,200.

The permits represent the start on 158 new homes in the islands since the beginning of January. At an average of three persons per home, this represents a population increase this year of almost 475 persons.

## Hearing Will Be Required

Public hearing will be held before the application for a sewer system in Ganges will be accepted.

Pollution Control Branch of the provincial government has announced that no permit will be issued until technical evidence has been taken at the hearing to guide the board in its deliberations.

Sewer committee of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce sponsored the scheme to provide a sewer system in Ganges. Committee gained the support of the Capital Regional District through Director Marc Holmes and the application was made by the regional district.

It has been many months under consideration by the board after the SPEC organization in Vancouver opposed it.

## PARK PLAN IS LAST RESORT OF COMMISSION

The earlier announcement by the International Joint Commission that a park plan had been investigated to provide for an international park embracing the islands, San Juan Islands and Point Roberts has been met with consternation among the islands.

The plan was evolved under the aegis of the Commission and was submitted to the Canadian and United States governments without prior consultation with residents concerned.

The section of the proposal published in Driftwood two weeks ago was a section of the appendix to a report of the investigating committee to the commission.

The commission had been directed to consider the Point

Roberts situation. It was directed to investigate and recommend means to alleviate certain conditions of life of the residents of Point Roberts in the State of Washington existing by reason of the fact that the only connection by land between Point Roberts and the rest of the United States is through Canada. The commission was further directed to investigate problems caused by this isolation.

There was no reference to the islands in the original terms of reference.

The commission investigated the transfer of Point Roberts to Canada and the change of sovereignty proved unpalatable to the United States members.

The commission then appointed a committee to investigate the establishment of an international park to embrace Point Roberts and the islands from Campbell River south to Whidby Island.

This further investigation was authorized by the commission but not by the parent governments.

Sharp critic of the park plan is Norman Wright, former Sidney businessman, who has been

living on the water at Prevost Island. He is particularly incensed at the proposal to terminate the status of Prevost Island as a private farm and turn it into a public park.

"We're bailing out the ab-

sentee Canadian landlords in Point Roberts," he told Driftwood.

Mr. Wright is a one-man campaign against the international park project.

## CALL FOR PUBLIC HEARING

### SPEC AND THE OUTFALL

SPEC is still busy fighting the sewer disposal scheme proposed for the community of Ganges.

The Vancouver-based headquarters of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control took issue with the plan when it was first formulated. The society contends that the area of the harbour where the outfall would lie is too turbid for adequate disposal of effluent.

When the director of pollution control, W. N. Venables wrote to the Vancouver society and asked whether any further action should be taken, the executive co-ordinator of SPEC replied in the following terms:

Your letter and enclosures of

November 2nd, 1972, regarding the issuing of a permit for the subject application has been carefully examined with regard to whether further action should be undertaken on this matter and our findings are as follows:

1) The data gathered from the float and drift card studies indicate that there are no measurable currents at the outfall site in this two mile long inlet (Ganges Harbour). The "Agent" in this application feels, however, that "the rising and falling of the tide" would be sufficient to disperse the effluent. We feel that this method in fact not be sufficient for effluent dispersal and we are in the process of seeking expert opinion on this matter.

1) It was stated in your letter that the "agent" had thoroughly investigated all of the normal alternatives and that the proposed system was the only practical one. We have not received any of these studies nor has the economic breakdown of the alternatives been provided. In particular, there

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projects and plans in order to minimize overlapping of planning.

Any group and every group is welcome to send a delegate. There are no invitations and each delegate is required to pay for his own breakfast.

Saturday's breakfast will commence at 8.30 am.

## PRESIDENTS' BREAKFAST SATURDAY

Presidents' Breakfast will be held on Saturday morning, Dec. 8, at the Ship's Anchor Inn, in Ganges.

Presidents' Breakfast is a regular meeting in Ganges of presidents of community groups or their representatives. The meeting discusses community

## TWO ARE RESCUED AT FERNWOOD

On Sunday, Dec. 2, a man and a 10-year-old boy left Mill Bay for a fishing trip to Salt Spring. They got to the island and there the boat developed motor trouble while off North Beach Road.

The boat was running onto the rocks near shore when B. L. Hannay saw them and went to their rescue.

After many vain attempts to start the motor Mr. Hannay lent the Mill Bay sailor a motor and enough gas to see him home safely.

The two sailors were very wet and thoroughly chilled.

## RAIN IS BACK NEAR TO NORMAL

Mercury went up to a top figure of 55 deg. at Ganges during the month of November. Cold spot of the month was 27 deg., on the 5th. Warm day was the 11th, according to figures furnished by H. J. Carlin, Dominion weather observer of Ganges Hill.

Precipitation was more than twice the average for the month, at 10.39 ins., including six inches of snow.

If the same weather pattern prevails during the month of December, reports Mr. Carlin, the annual rainfall will come close to average. It has been an exceptionally dry year until the fall.

Rainfall in November, last year, amounted to 2.3 ins., high, 57 and low, 32. In November, 1970, high, 66 deg low, 24; precipitation, 5.71 ins.; November, 1969, high, 55 deg., low, 30, rain, 1.95 ins.

## The Stupidity of not Recycling

BY SPECTATOR  
The Hutton Recycling Newsletter reports that American consumers paid \$1.5 billion more for throw-away beverage containers than the same drink would have cost in returnable bottles. Then it cost them at

least \$350 million to dispose of those containers and clean up beverage container litter. That's stupid. Here in B. C. the government is trying to change our wasteful ways. By March of 1974 the refund on empty soft drink containers will be 5 cents up to 16 oz. and 10 cents for over 16 oz. bottles. These refund rates were instituted early this year by the bottlers but some retailers have been refusing to pay the higher rates to customers, hence the new law. Apparently the effect of the increased deposit has been to greatly increase the number of containers returned and re-used or recycled.

Heartened by this increase the government is talking about new legislation to make liquor and wine bottles return-

able on a cash refund basis as is done now in Alberta. There's been a drop in the number of bottles coming in at the weekly RECYCLE DEPOT (on Moutas wharf, every Saturday, 10 am to 2 pm), and since it isn't likely that Salt Spring Islanders are drinking less, we wonder if you are all saving up your liquor bottles for a big bonanza.

Conservation Minister Radford has also declared that the pull-tab can will be illegal in B. C. after September 1974. The removable tabs from these cans are a litter and safety problem for both humans and wildlife, and because of the mixed metals in the can, it cannot be recycled.

How about recycling your Christmas tree this year? Use a live tree in a planter and you can use it year after year after year.

If you are in favour of the proposed legislation on beverage containers in B. C., please write to the Honorable J. Radford, Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria. It is industry policy to fight for the preservation of throw-away containers because, after all, industry makes them at a profit. Come on, consumers... write to support your government in this move towards wiser consumption.

### DEATH OF MRS. L. J. ARMSTRONG OF OLD SCOTT ROAD

Mrs. Lesleigh J. Armstrong, nee Westman, of Old Scott Road, Salt Spring Island, passed away on November 26 at the age of 69.

Marjorie Armstrong was born in Stratford, Ont., and her family moved to Regina, Sask. while she was still in elementary school. She completed her high school and teacher training courses in Vancouver, B. C.

Her teaching career of 46 years was entirely in the municipality of Richmond. Her work in the classroom was highly-rated and many former pupils can attest to this fact.

Mrs. Armstrong was an active participant in the life of the Marpole United Church and was well-known for the part she played in Red Cross work, Women's Canadian Club, and many other organizations.

Mrs. Armstrong remained at home to care for her parents, and more particularly for her mother in later years.

When she retired in June, 1970, she was the vice-principal of Bridgeport Elementary School in Richmond.

Following her retirement she married L. J. Armstrong, another former teacher who is well-known for his fine work in the Richmond High School.

Mrs. Armstrong is sorely missed by her husband, surviving relatives and many friends.

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## On & Off The Island

Members of the cast of the week end play at Fulford enjoyed a party at Scott Point Marina on Saturday evening. It was a double-bowed event. Doug Anderson, who played Johnny Dowd, celebrated his birthday at the same time.

Mrs. Carol Reynish from White Rock, B. C. has been a visitor with her sister, Mrs. Jerry Facca.

### Visitor Is World Traveller

In October, the globe-girdling Ronald Way, from Freshwater Bay, Isle of Wight, came to rest at Otter Bay, Isle of Pender.

This first Canadian visit was with his cousin, Betty Calloway Harker and her husband, Douglas. Ron thought he had seen everything, until he met the Gulf Islands, and now he'll never be the same.

Sinatra's "There goes another rubber tree plant" could be Ronald Way's theme, because his first venture away from home was rubber and tea planting in Ceylon. Caught in the slump of the early '30's, when the price of rubber hit bottom, he left for Durban and became part of the team that made the first Dunlop and Goodyear Tires in South Africa. After a year, things got better in the Far East and he went to the same firm's plantation in Malaya.

When the Japanese invaded, Ronald fought with volunteer forces.

After the fall of Singapore he was lucky enough to escape across Sumatra, and was taken aboard the British destroyer Tenados, to Colombo.

In Ceylon he joined the Royal Engineers and, after a year, was sent to the Government of Tanganyika to help open up the old 1915 abandoned German rubber plantations. The Allies were desperately short of rubber.

Over a year later, he rejoined the army in Nairobi. When the Japanese surrendered he was flown back to Malaya to continue rubber planting.

In 1949 Ronald Way bought

Capt. and Mrs. I. Monro from Petawawa, Ontario, are visiting Mrs. Monro's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Celli.

Rev. and Mrs. Peter McCalman are entertaining Mr. McCalman's mother, Mrs. Ruth McCalman of Cheltenham, Glos., England. She plans to stay here until after Christmas.

George Bryer is recovering in Vancouver General Hospital after heart surgery.

Mrs. Joan Punnett and daughter, Katherine of Saltair, B. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill, of Churchill Road, over the week end.

Terry Brenton and two friends from Burnaby, Rick Johnson and Dave Hamilton, have been visiting Terry's grandmother, Mrs. E. G. J. Brenton, of Fulford. Ian Brenton, of Saanich, was also over for the week end.

Mrs. D. Slingsby has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. McLean of Coquitlam.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Shopland have returned home from a five-week holiday in the Far East, where they toured Japan, China, the Philippines and New Zealand.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Miller from West Vancouver, Mrs. H. Weldon of Victoria, and Patrick and Moira Hind-Smith of Vancouver, all were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Hind-Smith, at Mobrae.

a service station in Cambridge, New Zealand and for seven and a half years he worked it up. When he sold it he returned to the Isle of Wight. He had been around the World in 8,000 Days.

At Lisarda, Freshwater Bay, gardening and motorcars are Ron's hobbies. He returns to the restoring of a 1960 Jaguar.

With so many places to choose from, which is the fairest of them all?

"British Columbia!" says Mr. Way. "The Gulf Islands are out of this world! In all my travels I have never seen anything more beautiful!"

### TREE SAMPLING

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to be frank



By Richards

How old is a heifer? When Norman Mouat lost a two-year-old heifer two weeks ago he advertised for the missing animal. The advertisement came out to read, "10-year-old". If it had been a 10-year-old heifer gone a-missing it would have been the oldest heifer on record. The heifer, which is in calf, has not been found yet.

CBC showed some comparisons the other day on transportation costs. To haul one ton over one mile by rail costs 750 British Thermal Units. The same by sea takes 500 units. By road, the fuel consumption rises to 2,500 units and by air the fuel cost has soared to 63,000. I blush with shame every time I get into my old Buick.

Thinking of fuel reminds me of the school meeting last Wednesday. I sat in the school gymnasium and slowly the need to shiver was dispelled by the lack of energy to do it. It was not cold. It was miserable. Two or three degrees warmer and it would have been comfortable and two or three degrees lower it would have been worth fetching a coat. So I shivered for my country. Then I got busy thinking about this business. Who was benefitting from my shivers? Not British Columbia, where there appears to be no crisis looming. Eastern Canada? How would we get that saved fuel to the east? I ended up figuring I had shivered for nothing. Makes you shiver

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to think about it.

Gave a fellow a lift last week from the ferry into Victoria. He explained that he had moved from oil-heat to electric. They were nearly comparable, he commented. What temperature did he keep, I asked him. During the day they set the thermostat at 60 deg. and then turn it down at night. There's nothing any government can teach that man!

Ever played with an electronic calculator? I spent a few minutes making lengthy calculations at the week end. Only valuable result was the report that my telephone number is "Square root 5400976," at home and "4888521" at the office. I also worked out my bank account if I had been paid at the rate of \$45 per minute of my life. It's astronomical! But I'm just as broke as ever!

What are we beefing about in the Gulf Islands? Visitor from Queen Charlotte's the other day reported that it costs \$120 to get a car on and off the Queen Charlotte Islands. And they have 7,000 people there, he claims.

There was a family motto in England, or maybe Scotland which was in Latin like all fine family mottos and fine families. It read something like, "Nemo me Impune Lacessit." Roughly translated it means, "Don't knock my chickens or there'll be some egg splashed around." But when a man has a funny rooster, you can't help but notice it. It's Bob Lawson, who pumps electricity around the islands during the working day... and the working night. And he raises chickens when there's nothing else to do. First time I heard the rooster I thought there was a cat caught in the crawl space. It does its best, but it just ain't a real, manly rooster. In fact, the way it crows I begin to wonder. Mind you, probably a good egg man!

TWO LANGUAGES WHEN CLUB LOOKS AT PARK

Bi-lingual conference on the Point Roberts international park concept will be staged at Galiano Island on December 15 and 16.

The two languages will be English and Esperanto. Conference at Galiano Lodge will be called by the Victoria Esperanto Club and 30 delegates will take part. Islanders are invited to join the conference. Both English and Esperanto will be employed in the deliberations.

International Joint Commission has mooted the establishment of a 3,100 square mile park covering Point Roberts, the Gulf Islands and the San Juan Islands. The proposal has not met with the warm response of Gulf Islanders.

Delegates are expected from Vancouver, Victoria, Sidney, Seattle and Tacoma. In addition to the club's delegates from the Gulf Islands, other residents are expected to take part. Island spokesman for the conference is Bill Maier of Galiano. Islanders wishing to take part may reach him at Galiano.

President of the club, Wally Du Temple, of Sidney, will make a representation to the commission on Thursday at its Victoria hearing in the provincial museum.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

On Sunday, Nov. 25, Mrs. E. Adams and Mrs. A. Thompson travelled to Crofton where they were met by Mrs. Thompson's niece, Mrs. Grace Conway. They were then driven to Duncan to attend an inspiring meeting with Dr. Lotta Hitchmanova of UNICEF. They enjoyed a personal chat with the Doctor as did Mrs. W. Watmough. All three ladies are tireless workers for UNICEF.

Papajohn, at Saturna, tells me he ain't a nurse even if his postal code is "VON".

Only place I know where they ask you to take your teeth out for a picture is the X-ray department at the hospital. And you should see the freaky pictures Loes Holland takes!

The story on the locked cans backfired. There was a man locked in. When the Queen of Sidney was on the run here one of the staff, Inga Holmberg heard some odd noises while the ship was in dock at Tsawwassen. The noises went on long enough to catch her attention and she assumed they came from another deck. When the doors were rattled, she realized it came from the men's toilets. By chance her pass-key fitted the men's room and she let out a traveller as wild as a man could be after being sentenced to the can for the duration of the ship's stay. It was Galiano islanders who called on the ferry authority to close toilet doors in port, we were also told last week. The island Chamber was fearful of damage to the beaches, explained Mary Backlund.

I am a naturally law-abiding man. I don't beat people over the head; I rarely go around with a flick-knife. I only beat my wife on Sundays. Apart from this background, I have not the slightest intention of complying with any provincial law which requires that I employ a man of perverted sexual habits. If the question should ever arise I will cheerfully spend the rest of my life in gaol rather than conform to a governmental interference with my liberty of conscience.

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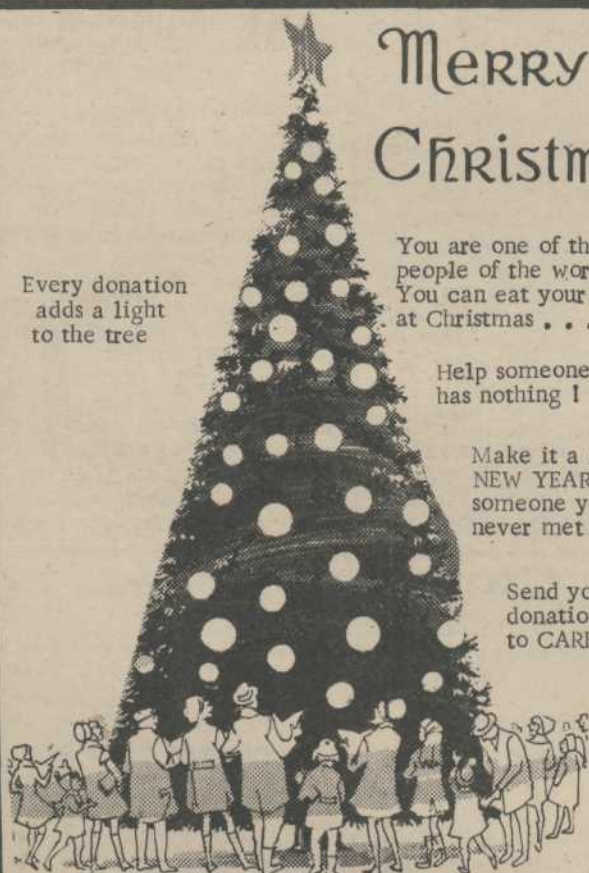
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## IT ALL GOES OUTSIDE

Export of newsprint to the United States has shown an increase of some 10 per cent, according to recent trade journals.

This healthy rise in sales has had an unfortunate effect on home industry. It has been necessary to warn Canadian publications that there may not be enough newsprint left over for domestic consumption

Last month the print shop where Driftwood sees the light of day each week was warned that there would be no newsprint available for the month of December.

The message was precise and to the point. An order for 66 tons had been reduced to 20 tons. No other supplier was interested in meeting the gap because all manufacturers were in the same position, we were told. They had their American commitments to meet and could not find enough for Canadian users.

Eventually, the provincial government came into the picture through the government mill at Ocean Falls and a supply of newsprint was found. Driftwood is still printing.

The story is a sad one from the standpoint of the principals. To the man-in-the-street it is of passing note and little more.

There is, however, an important principle at stake. In a highly competitive economy it is possible to sell almost everything. It is even possible to oversell anything.

Charity begins at home.

A week or so ago an Ontario newspaper publisher announced that he was in the same squeeze. He had been warned by the pulp and paper industry that he was too small for the notice of a large - international corporation. He, also had been warned that there would no longer be a supply of newsprint available.

Large Victoria weekly newspaper has been through the same mill.

It is possible that the current scarcity of gasoline in the United States will result in a slow-down, generally and release more newsprint for the Canadian market. The Canadian market should not have to depend on an American recession for its supplies.

The federal government should be taking a close look at all Canadian commodities destined for foreign markets. If a cut-back is needed to serve Canadian markets, this cut-back should be shared by all customers, domestic and foreign. The practice of stopping work in Canadian industry in order to meet outside demands is utterly absurd.

Said one company spokesman off the record, the manufacturers are all American-controlled firms and Canadian needs will be considered last, not first.

Most spokesmen were less blunt. They pointed out that a scarcity exists and that the cost of construction of new mills is beyond the reach of profits to be derived.

The unpleasant fact remains in the background that every ton of newsprint available to the black market in the United States is worth twice what it will bring on the Canadian market. We know that

## COUPLE TO RESIDE ON SALT SPRING ISLAND



Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCardia are seen, left, after their recent wedding in Ganges United Church. On the right are Best Man Allen and Bridesmaid Linda.

Rev. Fred Anderson officiated at the ceremony November 17 which united in marriage Miss Sandra Popik and Mr. Richard McCardia, in the United Church, Ganges, B. C. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Miller of Edmonton, Alberta were the bridesmaid and best man for the happy couple.

Miss Popick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Popik, Thorsby, Alberta, who flew out for the happy occasion. Mr. Richard McCardia is the son of Mr. Don McCardia, who resides on the Island.

Also flying out from Edmonton, Alberta, was Mrs. G. Morie, grandmother of the groom, Mrs. R. Shacker from Hanna, Alberta, aunt of the groom, and Mrs. D. K. MacLaren from Calgary, cousin of the groom.

The couple now reside on Fruitvale Road, Salt Spring Island.

neither industry nor government in Canada would willingly see Canadian enterprises destroyed in order to leave an available supply of black market newsprint. But some assurance that there could be active legislation looming to ensure that this situation could never arise would be most welcome.

Even in British Columbia, when a minister of the Crown was asked what his government could offer to bail out newsprint-hungry Canadians his only response was a criticism of Canadian newspapers. They should look to quality, not quantity, he commented. The same thing goes for politicians, of course. The honorable minister obviously feels that his government has too many members and that the quality is falling behind, but he should not reveal these things in public.

The same problems apply in other directions. Canadian foods, fuels or raw materials should be freely exported. But only as long as Canadian needs are met. It would be bordering on personalities to suggest that neither Mr. Trudeau nor Mr. Barrett is thin. It would be bordering on grim reality to forecast that both may be painfully thin if neither takes some action to safeguard Canadian needs.

about 1925, with some lines from Sir Walter Scott) is a complete waste of effort. If it must be, let it then at least be from some poet who had something to say, like Wilfred Owen, Dylan Thomas, or our own Frank Scott.

Mr. Pratchett doesn't seem to realise how much of school work, such as elementary arithmetic, and history, geography, and for that matter, language itself, is pure memorising. And as for spelling language is constantly changing, and spelling changes with it. Today we do not speak the English of Geoffrey Chaucer, or William Shakespeare, or even Isaac Walton.

No, Mr. Pratchett, the cancer YOU are trying to spread will fall on sterile ground, here in our free, democratic country.

Vive le Canada libre!  
Gustav Rueter,  
(Ex-RCAF, R269086)  
Fulford Harbour,  
December 3, 1973.

## WHAT IS CONSERVATION?

Editor, Driftwood,  
What is conservation? What does environmental protection mean to you? Is it something to consider at a meeting or while reading a book on ecology, or must we live it every minute, every hour, every day of our lives?

Our environment is everything around us and we are part of it, and we humans are the only animals that destroy the environment by which we live, and so we are destroying ourselves.

Studying and practising conservation is not like taking a half hour class in arithmetic and then forgetting about it till tomorrow's class. It is something that we consciously practise to the best of our ability in everything we do, and pretty soon we find that quite a lot of the things we do are wasteful and non-essential! When we read an article that shocks us about the numbers of trees and animals that are destroyed to build a dam and flood land for hydro, do we see to it from then on that  
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## Letters To The Editor

### DISCIPLINE

Editor, Driftwood,  
Hurrah, for Mrs. Howland, P. W. Pratchett and their likes. Like them I am proud of disciplined countries like Germany in the 1930's.

Look where America is down today. Had Hitler been born there things might have been a bit different. It is Discipline, Straps, Memorization, Uniforms, and goose-stepping which holds a nation together.

To bring the nasty kids down to their knees I suggest a Gladiator's arena every Sunday at the Centennial Park for the purpose of Public Whipping. That will stop those children from thinking for themselves.

Parents Unite!! Victory!!!  
Ugh.

A concerned mother,  
Baruna Bhattacharjee,  
Mobrae, R. R. 1, Ganges,  
November 30, 1973.

### NO AND AGAIN, NO!

Editor, Driftwood,

Last week's letter from your correspondent P. W. Pratchett cannot go unchallenged. Does he realise that thousands of young Canadian men gave their lives to crush the evil that he now holds up as an ideal? Does he want our children goose-stepping their way to school, in neo-Nazi uniforms, there to have their brains so regimented that they later become a new Schutz Staffel, to carry out the diabolical programs (or perhaps pogroms) of

some new Hitler?

No, Mr. Pratchett, the strap is but a prelude to the cane, and the whip, ---and the gallows and/or firing squad, and has no place in a free society.

And again No, Mr. Pratchett we send our children to school especially to teach them to think, and develop free thoughts, so that they can become useful members in a free democratic society, where people, young and old, develop free, democratic thoughts--not members of some Hitler Jugend, goose-stepping their way to wreak havoc and destruction on other peoples' lives and property, raping and pillaging all the way. And what, by the way, happened to your strong, disciplined Germany, Mr. Pratchett?

Memorising some lines from an ancient, half-forgotten poet, who was completely out-of-touch with life even in his own time (as I had to do, in

## Church Services

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1973

ANGLICAN				
St. Mary's	Fulford	Holy Communion		9:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer		11:15 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC				
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass		9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass		11:00 am
UNITED				
Rev. Fred Anderson				
Box 461, 537-2439	Ganges	Worship Service		10:30 am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH				
Pastor Low, 537-2622	Ganges	Sunday School & Morning		
		Worship		10:30am
		Evangelistic Service		7:30 pm
		Midweek Fellowship		7:30 "
Thursdays:				

## Letters To The Editor

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every light in the house is turned off except the ones actually being used?

Does the ecological destruction of the fragile north for oil exploration cause you to make a vow that you will cut down on the use of your car? Pool cars with neighbors? Walk? Cycle?

We in V.O.W. were formed primarily as a peace group; against war - the major polluter of the environment and of people's minds - and if the time ever comes when wars are abolished, then we'd like to have a bit of the environment left for people and creatures to enjoy! We do not live by bread alone and nor do we live in isolation from the rest of the animal kingdom.

Preservation of the human race (if that seems important to you, and for those of you with kids it probably does) depends upon preservation of the environment and that depends on YOU.

Before you buy anything, ask "Is it essential, can I do without it?" The more we withdraw our custom, the fewer things will be produced, the less natural resources will be used, the less pollution and waste there will be. Make it fashionable to be unfashionable, - recycle clothes, toys, anything you can think of - once you put your mind to it seriously you pick yourself up

in a hundred wasteful habits and inconsistencies. Apart from the advantage of preserving some of the nonrenewable resources of the world, we would be weakening the hold that private industry has on production and distribution and on us.

Just as the "man in the street", the so-called "common man" could put an end to wars by refusing to fight, so we could put an end to waste and pollution (or at least drastically reduce these evils) by withdrawing our custom.

It was William Voght who, about twenty years or so ago, said that "Man was the only animal that destroyed its own environment" and since then there have been many Barry Commoners who have said and are saying the same thing.

Non-renewable resources are being wasted; oxygen is being depleted; water, air and land are being polluted. Inferior food is being produced on inferior land, that has been depleted by pesticides and artificial fertilizers. Animals are cruelly treated for a dozen different purposes. Did you know that hair dyes and tints are tested on cats' and rabbits' eyes? If the animal's eyes are injured then the tint might injure my lady's hair!

A great deal is being written nowadays about alternate ways of living - alternate means of production - alternate societies - away from the consumption-centred society of today.

So - preserving parks and wild creatures and clean oceans is all in the effort to preserve humans; - survival is at stake - survival of all living things - not just two-car garages and a private swimming pool and a trip to the moon. Ecologists, unite!

Eve Smith,  
South Pender Is.,  
November 23, 1973.

PLAYERS, PLEASE!

Editor, Driftwood,  
On behalf of the Salt Spring Players I wish to extend most grateful thanks to all the people who supported and assisted our production of "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll".

We thank our enthusiastic audiences, all those who contributed by becoming supporting members of our organization, the business community who purchased advertising and especially the back stage crew who work so hard, receive

little recognition, and without whom no productions would be possible.

We all join Mr. Lannie Howard, our producer, in extending grateful thanks to Mr. Ken Gaylor our director; Mrs. Joan Raeside, stage manager and her assistant Mrs. Lou Rumsey, to Charlotte Keeping, our hard working scenery expert; Roma Sturdy and Olive Clayton, script assistants, Andy Roberts assisted by Bev Wing - sound effects, Annette Keeping - make up, Margaret Howell - wardrobe mistress, Mary Williamson - publicity, Guille Libresco - house manager assisted by Sonja Reed and Sally Howard. Our thanks also to Coke LaFlam for lighting, a job well done in spite of limited facilities. We would like to thank Andy Andrews, Trevor Wheeldon, Art Rumsey and Jack Howard for "joe jobs".

We hope to present three one-act plays in the spring and invite anyone interested in any aspect of theatre to join our group. It provides fun for the participants and entertainment for the whole community. We need directors, producers, actors and back stage people.

We also invite the general public to become supporting members so that we may be able to improve our productions with better equipment and still keep our admission prices low. One dollar will enable anyone to become a supporting member and membership cards may be obtained from Doris Andrews at her Shoppe in Mouats Mall or by phoning Gwen Hind-Smith at 537-2690.

Gwen Hind-Smith,  
President,  
Salt Spring Players,  
Ganges,  
December 3, 1973.

SHE ALSO HELPS

Editor, Driftwood,  
People who have so generously contributed to the Mendies Fund at the Bank of Montreal, Ganges, will like to hear the latest news of this (adopted) family in Katmandu.

I had sent a sum of \$100 in September which had not been acknowledged. I was worried as she had been far from well when she last wrote. She said the reason she had not written was because she was just too tired.

Shan, the heart case, was in hospital. I don't know Shan, so that makes fifteen adopted children. "We got another little girl from the hills left alone in the big city. She was taken to the hospital with malnutrition and TB. She has been very ill. We are trying to give

a home to her. She is still on TB treatment but safe to be with the others, the doctor said. We have a second baby three months old (that makes 16). He looks like a new-born baby. He couldn't keep food down, but thank God we have that in order after many sleepless nights. He is coming along OK now. The other baby is a real darling (that makes 17). He has cut two teeth and is only six months old."

Some friend gave Charles, their own son, fare to go to the United States. He is living with the Rev. Ruth Hiflin at Richmond, Virginia.

Now that the salal-picking season is upon us, I will be able to send another \$100 for Christmas.

M. Doris Anderson,  
Fulford, B. C.,  
December 3, 1973.

APPRECIATION

Editor, Driftwood,  
We wish to thank Jim Wilkinson for all his sincere efforts on behalf of the community; his incessant research for the planning committee, his determination to bring project SAM to the island; his endeavour to bring toll-free calls to the Unemployment Office, Victoria; his relentless efforts in co-ordinating the Water Board building, saving the tax payers a lot of money, and yet they have a building they can be very proud of: his time and effort to arrange the joint-sponsored meeting re: the Parks problem, and continuous drive to achieve the best solution possible; his time and money to help anyone who came to him with a problem, also many more community projects he was directly involved with!

Many thanks to all the loyal supporters who made a point of knowing what Jim stands for, like us it has been a most enlightening experience. We still feel that Salt Spring Island lost a most capable and honest man!

Without Prejudice;  
The Elect Wilkinson Committee,  
Ganges,  
December 4, 1973.

MONEY, MONEY MONEY!

Editor, Driftwood,  
The Salt Spring Island Centennial Park Society held its final meeting for 1973 on November 21. For the information of our membership and the community, may I present a statement of the financial revenue and expenditures for 1973?

Revenue: Government grant - \$1,500; membership fees and donations, \$943.99, for a

total of \$2,443.99.  
Expenditures included, wages - caretaker, \$1,410; toilets - maintenance and repairs, \$106.40; water, \$247.75  
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# Bazaar at United Church Hall

BY OLIVE MOUAT

The day of the BAZAAR - it's here!  
The stalls are in place, one still lying on its side, several dressed in white, some piled high. The walls are decked with wreaths and handsome snowmen.

The door opens to admit a young lady. She surveys the scene unimpressed. She ponders over the Explorers' cookie

houses, hefts the Explorers' fishing pole, considers the oddly-shaped parcels belonging to the Surprise in a Bottle, and then begins to look in earnest. "Who made Mickey Mouse? Gorgeous candles! Never saw any like that before. Look, Santa Claus is carrying a candy cane in his pack? What are the owl and the pussy cat for? A kissing bug? Must have taken hours to knit this sweater - too small for me. Would Mother like an apron for Christmas, I wonder? No candy? Wish I could eat those cookies."

By now she had circled the hall. In a louder voice, "Good bye," she calls, "I have to go to school. There isn't much to sell, is there?"

And she is gone. Again the door opens, Ladies (slightly older) pour in, laden with treasures. Tea tables leap into place; chairs follow. Swish, a cloth. Rattle, the table set. Bang! "Oh!!! did it break?"

Women race this way and that - pandemonium, but with purpose. Armfuls of bags and boxes prove to contain candy, a cake, sewing, knitting, buttered fruit bread for the tea, and preserves for the country store. The first guest need not have worried. There is a lot to sell.

It's almost two o'clock. (I'm sorry, selling does not begin until two!) They are crowding in. The counters are crushed. Friend greets friend, but with one eye and one finger on a fresh-baked loaf.

It's a success! Best ever! Aren't people generous! The shower did not hurt! Am I tired; but it's worth it.

Decorations were put up by Mrs. E. T. Walker, Mrs. Harvey Henderson, and Mrs. Charles Baseley.

Publicity was undertaken by Mrs. F. W. Sibley and Miss Olive Mouat.

The Bazaar was opened by Mrs. L. A. Summers, introduced by the President and Bazaar Convener, Mrs. J. D. Reid. Mrs. Summers' theme was "Friendship."

The Explorers' fish pond, cookie houses, and sale of handiwork were presided over by Mrs. G. Howland and Misses Anna Mollett, Sharon Anderson, and Denise de la Franriere.

The Tea Committee, which consisted of Mrs. R. M. McNally, Mrs. J. R. Gibson, and Mrs. Steve Miller, was assisted by Mesdames Frank Artiss, R. M. Brown, L. Critch, N. Jenks, and Misses Marlene Archer and Elaine Henderson. Tea treasurer was Mrs. Charles Woolley.

In charge of stalls were, calendars and cards, Mrs. C. Baseley; surprise in a bottle, Mrs. S. J. Wagg; country store, Mesdames W. A. Brigden, J. A. Fraser, J. C. Lee, R. H. Lee, R. M. Patterson, and G. L. Reynolds; Candy, Mrs. S. K. Claibourne and Miss O. Mouat; home cooking, Mrs. A. Sober, Mrs. R. Gall, and Mrs. P. Harrison; sewing, Miss Mary Corbett, Mrs. J. G. Reid, and Mrs. W. M. Waddell; knitting, Mrs. J. W. Catto, Mrs. E. T. Walker; novelties, Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mrs. J. Letham, Miss Josie Overend, and Mrs. J. D. Reid.

## SCHOOLS

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the auditorium, with 72 supporting it and none opposed. There were 69 votes for use of the gymnasium and 54 favour use of the library facilities. Bottom of the list of community handlings after school facilities was the vocational-technical training workshops, with a support of 43 and opposition of 26.

There were similar expressions in favour of the school drawing on the resources of the community. By this means more lectures and explanations would be provided by residents of the islands, skilled in their own pursuits. Use of volunteer aides in the schools was supported by 53 and opposed by 11; 60 looked to greater use of local business facilities by the schools against only two who were opposed.

There were 47 who supported greater use of the local newspaper and 22 who were looking for support of television and radio stations.

More wanted the election of school administrators by staff and students, but almost as many were without views on the subject. Fifty felt that administrators, principals and vice-principals, should be appointed on a temporary basis.

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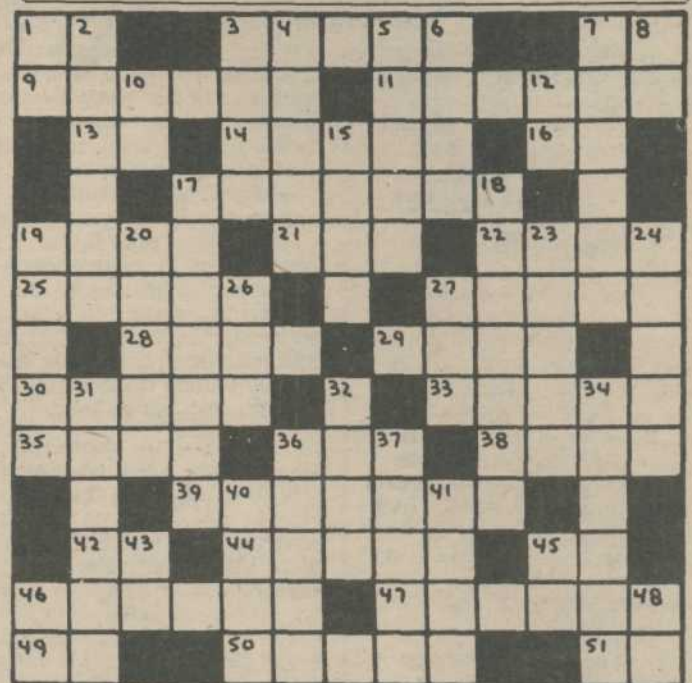
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## CROSSWORD ~ ~ ~ By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Male nickname
  - 3 - Stimulate
  - 7 - Musical note
  - 9 - Antimosity
  - 11 - Sea ducks
  - 13 - Preposition
  - 14 - Proxy
  - 16 - Pronoun
  - 17 - Botanist
  - 19 - Poker stake
  - 21 - ...angle
  - 22 - Fogginess
  - 25 - Excels
  - 27 - Withered
  - 28 - Pause
  - 29 - Health springs
  - 30 - Those opposed
  - 33 - Sturdy
  - 35 - Christmas carol
  - 36 - ... Miserables
  - 38 - Terminates
  - 39 - One who chooses
  - 42 - Sloth
  - 44 - Of a grain
  - 45 - Pronoun
- DOWN**
- 1 - Area unit
  - 2 - Underlying
  - 3 - Equine baby
  - 4 - Cereal disease
  - 5 - Spirits
  - 6 - Louse eggs
  - 7 - Congeal
- ANSWERS**
- 8 - Like
  - 10 - Never!
  - 12 - What's that?
  - 15 - Wanders
  - 17 - Prolific
  - 18 - The drama
  - 19 - Member of the Orient
  - 20 - To sample
  - 23 - Malicious conflagration
  - 24 - Revise s
  - 26 - Distress signal
  - 27 - Specialties (abb.)
  - 31 - Immaturity
  - 32 - Denomination
  - 34 - Mammary glands
  - 36 - Rent
  - 37 - Vapor
  - 40 - Master
  - 41 - Upon
  - 43 - ...ominious
  - 45 - Musical note
  - 46 - Printer's unit
  - 48 - Erbium (chem.)

A number of participants felt that the problems of making a desirable change are so great that this policy would protect the school and community from an incompetent administrator.

About half felt that a student should have some say in his own scholastic evaluation and 56 would welcome student participation in the making of decisions which might directly affect them. Half the meeting would welcome an expansion of the students' council.

Thirty-five favoured a greater emphasis on academic sub-

jects and 16 took the opposite view. There were 51 in favor of greater emphasis on vocational-academic subjects and 36 wanted more emphasis on citizenship courses.

Curriculum was examined in its specifics.

In order of support, following are the most important courses offered and should be compulsory: English, mathematics, physical education; social studies, science, business education, industrial arts, Fine arts and French ran neck-and-neck, with home economics at the foot of the list.

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**SATURNA** BY PAPAJOHN

Have been doing Christmas cards all week and would like to tell all of our Island friends that we are sending a donation to our favorite charity again this year instead of our island friends.

The tickets for our Annual Candlelight Dinner are now on sale at both stores and the Post Office. They are \$3 and if you haven't got yours, do so soon as the supply is limited. Thought that someone would catch us up on last week's spelling of gourmet, we spelled it gourmy. Either way it means a happy gathering of friends and a delicious dinner.

Our population explosion has started. Last Wednesday a.m. Ann Bradshaw became a

grandmother. Her son's wife had a fine baby boy, named Jeffery John. Congratulations to the proud parents not nearly excited as Gramma! Our crystal ball tells us, plus rumors, that there will be several more babies announced in the near future.

Our genial Irish Road Foreman, Eugene Marshall has just returned from a trip to the old sod. Where he visited sounds like an Irish song, Dublin, Arda, Lochbrickland (how do you pronounce that?), Armagh, Newry, Portadown, Craigamoone, Banbridge (where some of my ancestors came from) and Rathfriland. These spellings are all Eugene's so if some are wrong it

means we can't read Irish so good. Glad to have you home, Gene!

One of my girl friends from next door had to go over to Lady Minto in her Uncle Bucky's boat and have a plaster cast on her leg. Sandra is also scheduled to be Rudolph the red nosed reindeer in the Christmas play. But on Friday, Dec. 14 she will be there for our wonderful KIDS Christmas Party. Don't miss that date, folks. Come out and see for the first time, Rudo'ph the stiff-legged reindeer. Nothing can stop this wee gal.

Had a happy surprise on Wednesday when we saw Lloyd Cunningham, Louisa Gal's twin brother, come off the boat for a visit with his son Don. We knew Lloyd over 45 years ago and had a lot of

mutual friends. It is one of the real pleasures of sexy senior citizens to meet old friends and GOSSIP.

Our Doctor from Ganges will be here on December 12 but as his next visit date falls on Boxing Day that visit will be on January 9. This is how things stand as of now. If Dr. Dixon and Dr. Rowell have made other plans before then we will let everyone know. This is just a reminder to those who have to see our Doctor to see him on December 12 if necessary. Thanks to Les and Keith Ramsey of Ganges Pharmacy, we have a good supply of whatever Drs. Dixon or Rowell can order over ye telephone.

We have several detective-minded people like Maggie Hayes and Bob Hindmarch on

our Island and THEY think the "Wilson is coming" ads in last week's paper are coming to Saturna. More next week!

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## PLAY DRAWS BIG CROWD

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It was a good evening's entertainment. The Salt Spring Players presented their latest, and second, three-act play last week end. They played to a large audience on both evenings and the whole presentation was smooth.

The players were a team. This was evident within minutes of the opening. They worked together both players

and supporting workers.

The cast included two notably good performances.

The outstanding performance was turned in by Doris Andrews, an old hand at the game. From her cynical observation of her household to her toothless laughter, she was Emma Leech. On Saturday she drew a spontaneous applause for her organ recital with the carping criticism of her fellow singers.

New to the island stage and excellent was Marilyn Taylor as daughter, Olive. She ranged from gaiety to hysteria and each new phase was a revelation to the audience.

Summer of the Seventeenth Doll, by Ray Lawler, depicts the end of the road for the two sugar cane cutters in Australia and their girl friends. For 17 years they have spent the five-month lay-over in Melbourne together. When age catches up on them their life-style has to change and the change is the story.

Husband-and-wife team of Reg and Marilyn Taylor is new to the players and worked out well. Walter George is new to the players and kept up the part of the cutter in town very well.

Linda Christiansen is new to the players and was an asset in the part of Bubba Ryan while the persistent Johnnie Dowd was played by Douglas Anderson, equally new to the local company.

If the play lacked something it was the continuous dialogue. At times the talking was there, but the words failed to hold the attention of the audience. A long play, it came close to tediousness when the exchanges were informational rather than lively.

This play has been filmed, with John Mills in the role of Barney. The theme is as old as human beings and the setting is as new as the Australian stage.

The story is interesting and its climax is unexpected. The local company was not only very competent, but they appeared to thoroughly enjoy the presentation. Its length was against it, but the director and the cast made a very fine showing.

Ken Gaylor directed the play and Lanny Howard was producer.

Every chore down the list was undertaken with enthusiasm. Stage manager was Joan Raeside, assisted by Lou Rumsey. Art Rumsey was property manager and Lou Rumsey worked with Charlotte Keeping, whose work was seen in the stage setting. Roma Stur-

# Parks in Another

Condensed from the Husbandmen Wilkinson in The winter 1972/3.

In all the discussions about the National Parks--a most misleading name--one voice, one viewpoint, has been little in evidence: that of the people to whom they belong.

I have by me a recently published Policy Plan for Dartmoor by the committee of this National Park, which starts by describing its 'twin statutory duties of preserving and enhancing its natural beauty' and 'promoting their enjoyment by the public'.

dy, promptly with the word behind stage, was not kept busy. Other chores were undertaken by Coke LaFlam, Beverley Wing, Andy Roberts, Amette Keeping, Margaret Howell, Mary Williamson, Guille Libresco, Sonja Reed and Sally Howard.

Players express particular tribute to Stuart Margolin, of Hollywood, for his help and advice and to an anonymous communications firm for the purchase of tickets. Program girls, Elaine Henderson, Anna Mollet and Gail Horrocks were singled out as well as Teddy O'Sullivan and Quentin Lane for tapes. Finally, they thanked the audience.

Which is fair enough, because the audience thanked the players.

Nothing is mentioned of its third statutory duty of protecting the interests of those who live and work in the National Park. Had they forgotten it? Or did they hope that the rest of us had? In the following pages a stranger would have to read closely to discover that anyone does live, let alone farm, in the Dartmoor National Park.

There is also a bland assumption that the public has a de facto right of access over our land, the 'open country' of the planners and amenity bodies and indeed of most of this urban-minded nation to whom all land not covered with buildings and concrete is of little importance except as a playground. Whilst recognizing the problems posed by population pressure on land use, it is not fair to force one section

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(2) Masters and owners should ensure that the vessel is so loaded and ballasted as to secure proper measure of stability.

(3) The Canada Shipping Act provides penalties for overloading... These are described above in subsection (2).

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## She Went out Like a Shot

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She must have been about eight years old when she decided to live at my place. By then she was getting rather set in her ways. She'd scratch on the door with her right paw upraised and look me in the eye. Out, In. We had some real power struggles training each other. Some nights she'd stay, others she'd turn up her nose and leave to check out the menu at the Prior's and Mrs. Inkster's.

I think she was a reincarnation of an ancient female spirit. She was the most intelligent dog I've ever seen, with almost human facial expressions, and her noises were uncanny. She could communicate with all the dogs around as a group, and organize them to bark at the moon and raise hell, but she was mostly a loner, travelling long distances at night and turning up at strange hours, always with a polite but insistent scratch at the door, looking you in the eye. Stick with me, she seemed to say, I could teach you a lot.

She loved speed. She was a

razer. When she saw you pull out the driveway and up the road she'd set up a frenzy of hysterical barking. Mostly she liked to ride with you and if you tried to shake her off she'd come thundering after you, picking up speed, you'd get up to twenty, twenty-five, she'd be right next to you, looking in the window, tongue flying out the side of her mouth, you'd get up to thirty and she'd hit an easy rhythm, just comfortable, feet pounding like pistons, up to thirty-five, she was right alongside of you, but sweating now, glossy with sweat down her neck, torty, swifter than a speeding bullet, not touching ground any more, and gradually she'd drop behind as you'd beat her up the hill by the store. She'd turn up whenever you were about two minutes after you'd stopped, thinking you'd lost her, and get ready for the race home.

Her last race was around the corner from Bluff's Road, down by Active Pass, when faster than a speeding bullet she dashed between two cars and went out the best way she could go: fast.

We'll miss her around here.

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Remember  
by Freda  
Countryman,

of the community to deal with these problems without option, without recompense, and without proper consultation.

How would, say, a car owner feel if a Government Commission decided that, in view of the fact that there are already too many cars for comfort in this over-crowded island, private cars must be made at all times to serve other people's needs as well as those of their owners? If, for example, they obliged him to give lifts not just to his neighbors and acquaintances and to those strangers whom he liked the look of and who requested him politely, but to anyone who fancied a ride.

How would it be if these uninvited passengers did not know how to behave decently and safely in a car, became sick in it and left the mess for

## MAYNE FARMERS RE-ELECT OFFICERS

BY ELSIE BROWN

The annual meeting of Mayne Island Agricultural Society drew a fairly good attendance in the hall at 7.30 pm Friday, Nov. 30.

President Mrs. Marjorie Haggart gave a report of the

the owner to clean up, jogged his elbow and distracted his attention, complained of the car's colour or suspension or of the driver's speed or direction?

Moreover, how would he feel if he was obliged to put up with all this for nothing? The reasoning being that his car was going in that direction anyway and that he had a spare seat in it.

How would a gardener feel if the authorities told him that as there are many people living in flats without gardens he must allow any or all of these less fortunate citizens (many of whom would not care to have the responsibility or work of a garden of their own) to play and picnic and exercise their dogs in his garden?

There may be saints among

year's activities. The main event was the Annual Fall Fair which was a success in spite of obstacles such as the ferry strike which left the executive short of workers as well as money. Islanders rose to the occasion to save the day and a large attendance was the result.

One of the highlights was the opening of the Mini-Golf Course by T. C. Douglas, MP for Nanaimo and the Islands.

Course was built with a New Horizons Grant. Mr. Douglas also opened the Fair, arriving on time in spite of several methods of transportation which included plane, car and water-taxi, a battle making connections all the way.

us who would agree that their property should be so shared for the common weal, but I think most of us would regard it as a monstrous injustice. But our urban masters tell us that a Dartmoor farm, any farm, is not like a car or a garden, and they are right, for few people earn their living out of their gardens and not very many out of their cars, so such intrusions would be more in the way of insult than injury; in our case, injury is added to the insult.

But if our present National Park authority is unjustly biased in favour of the urban and recreational interests I quote another publication before me, issued by nine amenity societies. 'The Campaign for National Parks' considers that the parks 'need strong administrations of their own independent of the local interests'. Bad

(Turn to Page Fourteen)

The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by secretary, Mrs. Betty Fry.

The treasurer's report given by Mrs. Pearl Brau showed a substantial balance, the largest outlay being the new furnace at a cost of \$1,700. The Agricultural Society have had no remunerative affairs and rely on the renting of the hall for revenue.

Officers re-elected were: president, Mrs. Marjorie Haggart; vice-president, Fred

Bennett; secretary, Mrs. Betty Fry; treasurer, Mrs. Pearl Brau. Fred Dodds chaired the election of officers.

Plans for a Spring Flower Show were discussed and a tentative date was made for early in May. Jesse Brown was asked to take charge of this event.

The Annual Fair will take place in August as usual. Date will be posted in Driftwood in the New Year. It is hoped the interest in this event will continue and any suggestions will be welcomed by the president.

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By H.J. Carlin

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Act, but, at the same time, he is responsible for the safety of his passengers, crew, and vessel and he must consider other aspects besides overloading.

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Even cases of persons becoming ill in their vehicles show why vehicles should not be packed tightly. A passenger who wished to use the wash-room and could not get out of his vehicle, would appreciate why cars should not be tightly packed.

It is also unlawful to imperil passengers in this manner,

and a passenger is within his rights to refuse to allow himself to be placed in a position of not being able to leave his car.

If a passenger is left behind, he should be aware that it is not the fault of the crew of skipper, but of the inadequacy of the vessel to handle the traffic at that time, and that is outside his control.

It would be most unfair and improper to even consider asking or suggesting that a captain should be caused to overload his ship or place other passengers in a position of potential danger.

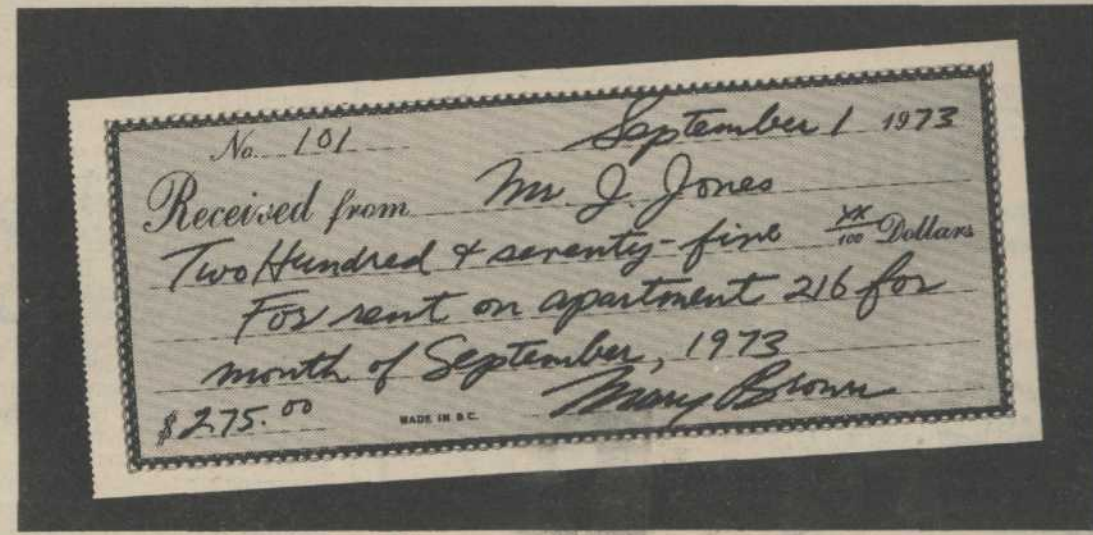
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FOR PAPAJOHN

Ooljah Bissett, sixth grade pupil at our Saturna Island School, won the UNICEF poster contest for grades six and seven. Congratulations to Ooljah, her classmates who also participated in the contest, and her hardworking teacher, Mike Hayes.

Grades six and seven, conducted by teacher Mike Hayes had a day full of a variety of activities on Friday when they went to H. M. C. S. Dockyard where they were taken through a destroyer and had

lunch in the seamen's mess. From there they went to the Museum to participate in a simulated archaeological dig prepared by the Educational Services of the Provincial Museum.

Next stop was the Victoria public Library, where they were again given a tour of the facilities and services provided by a modern library. By this time, the youngsters and teacher were dragging their heels from sheer exhaustion. However, a game of five pins recharged everyone's energy before leaving to catch the ferry home.

On Monday, the Kindergarten and Primary class children, under the care of Taimi Hindmarch, and mother, Jan Crooks, visited Sir James Douglas Elementary School in Victoria. Principal J. R.

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## Letters To The Editor

(From Page Five)

lawnmower - gas repairs, \$55.11; liability insurance, \$40; general expenses, flags, paint, toilet paper, etc., \$234.29 for a total of \$2,093.50.

Hayes welcomed them to the Big School and took the group across the playground to the four-room Little School where the group became guests of Miss Betty McArthur, former Primary Supervisor in this school district, and her grade one class.

With Miss McArthur's class, the Saturna Islanders enjoyed recess, a tour of the Big School, and a lesson in the gym which is in a third building on the grounds. From here, the group went to the Museum where they had their bag lunch and made a quick tour of the entire museum prior to catching the afternoon ferry home. Now all the parents of the children find themselves promising to go to the Museum which has so many exciting displays to see, feel, and hear.

Thanks to Jim Money, the whole group had a milkshake on the ferry on the way home.

Frank and Pat Newman formerly of Steveston and daughters, Heidi and Anya, moved in on Sunday and Monday of this week. All the kids at school are happy to have two new friends, Heidi being in grade six, and Anya who started school on Tuesday, in kindergarten.

### TAXI SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

BY ELSIE BROWN

When Bob Sauerberg left the wharf at Saturna one afternoon a couple of weeks ago in his Inter-Island Water Taxi with two passengers aboard, he had no idea that he would, again, be the main character in a "Drama in Everyday Life."

As he neared the end of Navy Channel, near Active Pass, the Queen of Victoria was making a 180 degree turn and a lifeboat was being lowered. Bob heard the news over his ship-to-shore transceiver that there was a "woman overboard" and just then he saw the woman and was able to get her into his boat and into the lifeboat in time to save her life.

The unidentified woman was treated for shock and exposure by the staff of the Queen of Victoria but who knows what the outcome might have been if another five minutes had passed before Bob arrived on the scene?

The above story only brings to mind again the experience required by operators of small craft plying these waters as well as the members of the crew on our B. C. Ferries. Congratulations to Bob Sauerberg for being instrumental in preventing another tragedy in our waters!

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Balance stands at \$350.49. This balance of \$350.49 will cover expenses of the part-time caretaker and maintenance of the park until it opens on a full-time basis in April, 1974.

On behalf of the Park Trustees and Board of Directors, I would like to thank the 225 ladies and gentlemen who purchased park membership cards and the island organizations and businesses who so generously made donations to the park. Even with the government grant, it would not have been possible to maintain our park without this community support.

On behalf of the whole park membership and I am sure our whole community, our joint thanks to the Salt Spring Island Garden Club for providing us all with the beautiful display of flowers in the new flower boxes at the Centennial Park throughout the summer months.

My thanks to you, Mr. Editor, and Driftwood, for your continued support in our efforts to maintain our park. My thanks also to all those, who during 1973 gave so generously of their time to assist me in my task as chairman.

Peter Bingham,  
Chairman,  
Salt Spring Island Centennial  
Park Society,  
Ganges,  
December 3, 1973.

### TIME WAS TOO SHORT

Editor, Driftwood,

I wish to express my regret that I was unable to contact many of my own and of my wife's friends regarding the time and place of her funeral service at St. Mark's Church at 11 am on Wednesday, Nov. 28.

My son, with Chevron Oil Co., in Calgary, had to return as soon as possible, and for this reason, the service was advanced from Thursday to Wednesday, leaving me little time to contact all our friends who would have wished to attend the service, and I was unable to think of any way, in which a general announcement could be made, in the very few hours available.

Stan Hawkins,  
R. R. 1, Ganges,  
December 4, 1973.

### THEY MAY EVEN LEARN

Editor, Driftwood,

It is simply immoral and dangerous to be against change unless one knows what he is arguing against. Obviously, Mr. Pratchett and Mrs. Anne Howland do not know what is meant by "unstructured" teaching. There must be a place for all students, be they 'average', retarded, or exceptional. This is the place that less structured teaching is trying to fill. Why hold back the exceptionally quick child because of slow learners? Why punish the slow child because of problems he cannot control? All people are not alike; neither are all young people -- children, and to maintain them at the same level with the force of the rod will merely alienate any exceptional child, be he bright, or dull, or simply scared.

Of course, children who are not allowed to progress will become bored and cause trouble -- they should not be kept in abeyance for an eight-hour day and be punished because they need something to interest them. It is not fair to expect all to remain at a level of the median. The purpose of unstructured education is to prevent this impersonal approach, and people who object to these methods are objecting to individual attention based on their own children's abilities and needs, and are calling on the schools to be babysitters, to keep the children busy and docile during the day, and then send them home happy and quiet. These same people cannot take time to answer their children's questions; they cannot take time for the children because they are afraid of their children, and the questions they might ask. If the parents will not answer the questions of children, and the schools are not allowed to, these children will find their answers only from experience, which may treat them very harshly, and then the parents will wring their hands and say, "Why? I did all I could."

When a parent has opened his vision to all aspects, has thought at length, has looked at all the possibilities of a situation, and has dealt with knowledge rather than emotion, he then is prepared to make a reasonable decision. If he simply forms opinions on what was good for Nazi Germany in 1930, as did Mr. Pratchett in deifying their discipline, he may make a mistake; certainly no one can deny that Germany's wonderful discipline, although it brought together a country, also led that country blindly into believing they alone had the right to decide who, and who should not, be allowed to live on this Earth.

So is it really "discipline" we are worried about, or a lack of problems to bother us? Would we rather have our children walk about as a group of non-thinking assenters ready to kill at command, or shall we take the risk, let them learn and think, and perhaps come to the conclusion on their own of what they want this Earth to be like? It is a risk, of course; for the man or woman who side-steps the responsibility of setting an example for children, may find that, in spite of everything that they said, their children learned to think, and came to their own conclusions.

Respectfully submitted to you and your readers,  
Kathleen McCurdy Conover,  
Princess Point,  
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Miss Lillian Greta Pelland of Ganges, passed away in Victoria General Hospital on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

She is survived by three brothers, Lyle L. and Stanley A. of Victoria, and Wilfred W. of Port Alberni; one sister, Mrs. A. M. (Juanita) Brown of Ganges.

Interment was in Ganges Cemetery, when Rev. Fred Anderson officiated.

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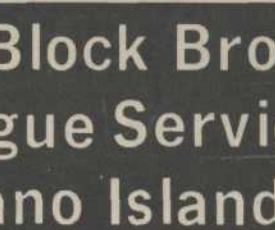
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**OBITUARY**

MARY YOUNG HAWKINS, 82, died November 26, 1973, daughter of Reuben and Mary Young of Kingston and Bay of Quinte on Lake Ontario; seventh generation Loyalists of a Scots family, who sailed from the Clyde to Boston in their own ship in the 1750's; wife of Stanley H. Hawkins; mother of one son, Gwyn James Hawkins, residing with his wife, Patricia Mitchell of Peace River Town, and their five sons and twin daughters, in Calgary. She will be remembered by her many friends as the enthusiastic and dedicated founder of The Salt Spring Island Public Library. She was married in Banff 50 years ago. 48-1

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Mrs. Raeside also expressed her gratitude for the loan of furniture and other stage effects.

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**MAYNE**

BY ELSIE BROWN

Coming events for December are as follows: Saturday, Dec. 15 at 2 pm at the Community Hall; tea, sponsored by Silver Maynes. Proceeds in aid of the annual children's Christmas Tree. Lovely prizes have been donated for the raffles and door prize. Edona Medcalf is convener. Saturday Dec. 15, Lions Bingo, 8 pm at the Community Hall. Besides money there will be hams, bacon and a turkey: \$305 for Bingo in 7 calls and \$50 for blackout. Check with Ron Mitchell, phone 539-2422.

Thursday, Dec. 20, Christmas Dinner for single pensioners, widows, widowers or unattached; time 6 pm; place, Mayne Inn; sponsored by Mayne Lions. For further info contact Harry Lane, 539-2100.

The Lions Club of Mayne Island would like to thank all those who contributed to the recent bottle drive which netted \$111.11. They appreciated the support.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Fred Warman who was injured in a car accident at Crofton and is a patient in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. Mrs. Warman is the wife of our wharfinger on Mayne who succeeded Tom Burgess, now of Victoria. We wish Mrs. Warman a speedy recovery.

A belated welcome to assistant wharfinger, Ed Williams who succeeded Ron Cunningham now of Salt Spring Island. Ron Mitchell is on hand for relief when necessary. A cold, miserable, monotonous job and no one wants to trade places with them.

Welcome to the island to Mr. and Mrs. George Connors of North Vancouver, who now reside on Arbutus Drive, Bennett Bay, in the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Lilly. The Connors are long time friends of the Clair Hamiltons who are active in several organizations in the community.

Visiting the Jack Nightingales, Laura Point Road, were Cissie's brother and sister-in-law, Louis and Lillian Smith of Victoria. Also over from Galiano was Sophie Rustad who makes a periodic visit to Mayne to check on developments.

Fred and Margaret Bennett haven't received word from the Christmas Ship crew as to the time they plan to visit Mayne Island. We assume it will be Sunday, Dec. 16.

**TRUSTS AND PARKS**

(From Page Nine)

Though things are now, we have still a tenuous democratic link with the country representatives and we are at least human beings to them. I fear that to the types of authority favoured by this campaign we would be merely irrelevant 'microbes'. 'The locals don't appreciate Dartmoor'. How often we hear this said by 'Dartmoor lovers'. Like some other lovers they do not much care for husbands, and Dartmoor's husbandmen are indeed married to her: committed, not just because they pay the rent or inherited or bought the land, but because with their own hands, laid the hedges, dug the drains, cut the weeds, taken out the rocks, laboured to grow the crops and tend the stock, for the privilege of living on Dartmoor.

They do not prattle to strangers of the beauty of the view any more than a man would be likely to maunder on about the beauty of his wife. But he loves her enough to live a lifetime with her for richer, for poorer, and in winter as well as in the blithe months of summer. And it is he and his ancestors who are responsible for Dartmoor as she is seen today."

**JUVENILE SOCCER**

**DIVISION 6: DOMAN'S 1:  
SALT SPRING, 2**

On a cold and blustery day, Salt Spring hung on tenaciously to earn a well-deserved victory. The island boys attacked fiercely from the opening whistle, and virtually the entire first half was played in the opposition end. Salt Spring had a number of good chances but was held off by good saves by the Doman's goalie. About halfway through the period, Dan Reynolds scored on a crossing pass from Mike Lawson.

The second half was much more evenly played. Salt Spring looked aggressive and scored quickly on an unassisted goal by Brent Dawe, who made a nice rush down the right wing and banged home his own rebound. With the team ahead two goals, there seemed a bit of a let-down, and goalie Aleksich had his work cut out for him in the last ten minutes. He stopped a free kick from just outside the penalty area, but a hard shot well over his head made the score 2 to 1. Doman's pressed hard the last few minutes, but a tenacious though somewhat uneven defence managed to prevent another goal. Mike Lawson on left wing, Doug Elliot, Warren Kyle, and Carl Larsen on defence played particularly strong games.

**DIVISION 7: SALT SPRING  
ROTARY, 6: CHEMAINUS, 0.**

Despite a field that was more like a buffalo-wallow than a soccer pitch, Rotary celebrated the start of the

third round with a fine win over Chemainus. The start of the match was scrappy, and it took fifteen minutes for the Salt Spring boys to settle down after a long lay-off. The scoring was opened by Lorne Black at inside-left, who kicked a high one which deflected from a defender into the goal. Colin Maclean scored number two, beating several men in a fine solo effort.

At half time, the game was switched to the new field, where the conditions were marginally better. Salt Spring swung into the attack and launched a series of strong thrusts down both wings and the centre. Ross McFadyen scored first in the second half, with a clean high shot from fifteen yards out. Colin Maclean scored his second after a rush on the Chemainus goal, when the goalie fumbled. Andrew Pickett got the next, after a classic run down the right wing and centre by Ross McFadyen. The final goal came when Colin Maclean centred from the left, and Ross McFadyen was on the spot to bang the ball home. Paul Albhouse was unlucky to miss with a well-timed high shot, and Ian Menzies had some good runs down the left wing that could easily have led to goals. The half-backs laid the foundation for the win. The forwards made the most of their opportunities.

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Now the Explorers have no houses. The smaller one was used as a prize in a contest, "Can you guess its weight?" was the question. Kathy Jones was the lucky lady who won the attractive cottage.

The big house was sold at auction by an able gentleman with a big voice, George Lampier, who hurried up from the Fulford post office as early as he could to do this kindly deed for the Explorers. "Let's", said he, "start with

a reasonable bid. Shall we say one hundred dollars?" The house became the property of Miss Olive Mouat, but not for \$100; and will travel to Victoria to new owners aged five and seven.

Besides disposing of the two houses, this group of young ladies operated a successful fishpond and an interesting sale of work, mostly of their own manufacture. They had wastepaper baskets, curler bags, bird feeders, and other useful and attractive objects.

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FROM EDMONTON TO CEDAR BEACH

# JACK KENTON COMES TO NEW OPERATION

Jack Kenton has left Edmonton.

He had to get out of the Alberta city in order to look after his affairs on Salt Spring. Jack Kenton and his wife, Pauline are the new owners of Cedar Beach Resort on St. Mary Lake.

Jack is already in possession and his wife was scheduled to

arrive this week. Son Kenneth will be here for the summer and elder son, Glynn will remain in the northern city serving out his apprenticeship as electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham have sold their resort but they plan to remain on the island after three years here. Mr. Cunningham has suffered ill health and was recently a patient in Lady Minto Hospital.

The resort stands at the northern end of St. Mary Lake and includes its own heated swimming pool.

The new proprietors have long experience of the hotel business. Jack Kenton was in Canadian National Hotels from 1939 until 1960, with a few years out for war service. He has been through all the departments of the Hotel Bessborough, Jasper Park Lodge and Hotel Macdonald in Edmonton. For the past three years he was assistant director of sales at the Edmonton hotel. He resigned to take over his new operation.

He also managed the Royal Glenora Club and the Garrison Officers' Club.

In addition to his hotel duties, Kenton also ran a bowling alley in the Alberta city.

When there was a war on Jack Kenton was a member of the R. C. A. F. and among the stations he knew was Patricia Bay, where he served for a few days before being moved to the north of Vancouver Island.

He also served at Ucluelet, Port Hardy and Comox. His first encounter with Salt Spring was by way of the air force. He admits that it was so long ago the memory was getting very dim before he came back.

Frank Cunningham has been at Cedar Beach for the past three years. He and his wife came here from Haney. The resort was built by Joe Nickerson, who operated it for several years before selling out to the Cunningham family.

Anderson, a second travelling exhibition by Canadian artists.

Ex-Calgarians, Laurence and Evelyn Turner Moon, with Greg and Christine, now of Victoria have been visiting Pender to check on their property and to visit Dr. Robert Anderson, his wife and three of their five children, from Lethbridge.

Cyril and Phyllis Cox Putt, Ottawa newcomers, are putting down their roots at Plumper Sound.

Mrs. H. A. Spalding, while staying with Mrs. C. Ladner, Edna and Dorothy, Burnaby, visited South Pender's Cathie McDonald at Valley View, New Westminster.

Shelley, daughter of the John Henshaws, Kelowna, now training at B. C. I. T., Burnaby, holidayed with Len and Ann Henshaw at Valley Farm.

Mrs. Vicki Gillespie is back from southern California. She was with Michael and Nancy in Santa Barbara and Pasadena.

At La Canada, Mrs. Gillespie was with Don and Sally Sellars, who visit her at Pender. This summer the Sellars were with Sally's mother, Mrs. R. M. Oldenham at Freedom Point, Orcas Island. They chartered a schooner and, with



Part of the crowd taking part in the recent Rotary Grey Cup Breakfast is seen in this picture.

Betsy, John and Anne, they sailed over to scoop up Mrs. Gillespie at Bedwell Harbour and take her back to Freedom Point. She returned via Sidney on the new Orcas ferry, Walla Walla.

With Murray and Helen Rowan at "papa's camp" were papa's daughter, Wendy Dorman, Christine and Carla, North Vancouver.

John and Barri Mulski from

Hope, have been savoring the work-results that have changed their one-room cabin into The House That John Built.

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Frank and Jean Cunningham  
& Family

## SINGERS PLAN WISDOM

A choral group is being formed on Salt Spring Island. The singers would like support. A small concert is planned between Christmas and New Year incorporating a portion of an original work by J. M. Raeside called "The Fourth Wise Man".

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BY

PASTOR DAVID G. LOW

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ANSWER: No book can ever take the place of the Bible. I would urge you to go on studying the text of the Bible itself. Only when you find it in the Bible are you sure it is scriptural truth. I would suggest that you start by reading one complete book, (eg John). In this way you will not be tempted to take scripture out of context. As a help I would like to make four more simple suggestions.

First, be open-minded - If you begin with a prejudice, you will be blind, or else you will read into the Bible what is not really there.

Second, act upon the basis of what you discover - The Bible is a guide-book, leading men to God in a personal faith. Like a map or guidebook, it will show you the way, but you must take it one step at a time.

Third, ask God to enlighten your mind - In other words, read it prayerfully. The sounds of the words will not help, for you must understand what you read. God provides enlightenment for those who wish it.

Finally, continue your study Be patient, for the knowledge of God comes gradually and slowly. The fact that God is infinite makes the study of his word a lifetime occupation. The Bible is to your soul what bread is to your body. You need it daily. One good meal does not suffice for a lifetime.

If you have any question or comment, please feel free to write to Inquest, c/o Driftwood, Ganges.

## PENDER PEOPLE

BY

CULTUS

COULEE

Miss Marjorie Bailey went to Vancouver to hear the Vancouver Symphony under Simon Streafeld, with pianist Rudolf Firkusny.

From Port Washington, Mrs. Sidney Kent, Mrs. Frank Symes and Miss Merle Te'putt were in Victoria for Van Clubburn with the Victoria Symphony conducted by Laszlo Gati.

Mrs. Connie Swartz went to Vancouver Opera's first Don Carlos, Extra special, in the Verdi work, she reports, is world-acclaimed Canadian baritone, Cornelius Ophof. Mrs. Swartz was a guest of Mrs. Alegre Caldwell, often a Pender visitor. Return was via Saturna's B. C. H. A. meeting.

On Saturday, in Daphne Stevens' car, Albertine Haslam, Elfriede Hoffmann and Connie Swartz went to Galiano's annual picture sale.

Galiano Gals put on their shows with panache. Red stars gleam from so many frames. At small tables viewers fresh up with coffee, tea and goodies; while running into Vancouver friends over for the sale.

They returned to Otter Bay loaded with pictures and pottery from Richard Hawbolt's kiln as well as choice bits from Island Images. They were preparing for Open House, December 8 and 9. Most of the booty is for Miss Hoffmann's Treasure Chest.

Sidney artist David Anderson is bringing another show to Hope Bay school, and painters may take pictures to the school on Saturday, Dec. 15 from 3-6, for criticism. Showing will continue Sunday. The Victoria Art Gallery is sending, with Mr.

### BOWLERS OF THE WEEK



Bowlers of the Week at Leisure Lanes last week were Jean Jefferies, whose 294, 164 and 292 totalled 750, and Andy Andrews with 238, 222 and 261 for 721.

Honorable mention was made of Eleanor Empey, with 217, 290 and 205, making 712 and Peter Cartwright, whose 314, 223 and 177 totalled 714.

### SPEC AND OUTFALL

( From Page One )

has been no figures given on the added cost of extending the outfall pipe into the deeper waters where they might be adequately dispersed.

Based on this evidence and the several unanswered questions and on discussions with several residents of the area effected, it is our feeling that a public hearing should definitely be held on this matter and further we request that this public hearing be held in Ganges to allow the residents adequate opportunity to attend and be represented.

We understand that a problem already exists with regard to sewage disposal in this area. It is only our intention to insure that, through adequate investigation, the best available treatment is obtained to avoid any undesirable contamination of this harbour.

Steve Boyce,  
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### COMMUNITY PLANS

## Campbell Replies to Curtis

I read with interest Mr. Curtis' explanation of his stand on refusing to publicly debate the "trust" idea and his assumption of credit for the reported promise of Mr. Lorimer to recommend amended plans to the Cabinet. It could be said that Mr. Curtis has a short memory about some of the things he speaks of.

First of all it is a matter of record that the Community Plan concept was flatly rejected by both Curtis and Holmes prior to my election to the Regional Board. They voted against my submission that such plans be prepared locally and adopted formally by the board as Official Community Plans.

It was not until I had won election on the issue and won my case with other members of the board that the idea was accepted by Curtis. It took many arguments with Marc Holmes to get his agreement to the concept. It is to their credit that they finally embraced the idea.

With the endorsement of the Regional Board and much work and co-operation from islanders three plans were completed and much progress made on others. As a result of the heavy work load faced by the new minister he found himself unwilling to face the responsibility of dealing with these new plans himself and he turned the job over to a committee of which our new MLA was a member. The terms of reference of this committee clearly

required it to pass some judgment on the plans completed and in progress in the Island as well as on the process.

When the report of the committee came out I felt and still feel that Mr. Curtis owes his constituents a full explanation as to why he signed the report when it ignored the content and substance of all three of the adopted plans.

To the best of my knowledge the "trust" idea was not raised by the committee. It was a surprise to all of us. Mr. Curtis owes the islanders an explanation of what there is in the trust idea that he supported. What is his version of what he supported?

In his report in Driftwood he says, "At this point in time I don't know what the Government has in mind concerning the 'trust concept'."

Why doesn't he? He supported the proposal. Did he buy a pig in the poke with our lives and our land as our representative on that committee?

Mr. Curtis' actions in sign-

ing the report which ignored the plans and turned the job over to a badly defined trust helped put the Community Plan-concept further away from us all. Having discovered his error he seems to have done something towards correcting it. Perhaps he deserves some recognition now for helping to extract the Gulf Islands from the mess he helped put them into. The point we might consider is how much gratitude do we owe him for that.

I happen to believe that the many excellent letters written by many disturbed islanders to the Government protesting the trust idea and the delays in dealing with the plans may have had as much influence with the NDP as the pleadings of a solitary Progressive Conservative who had already goofed.

Maybe he can be excused for copping out of the debate after all.

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	2045	1.6
8	0520	11.1
	0850	10.3
SA	1315	11.7
	2120	.8
9	0555	11.7
	0955	10.6
SU	1400	11.8
	2205	.1
10	0635	12.1
	1050	10.6
MO	1445	11.7
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