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SPORTS

Sockeyes have shown lack of drive since Christmas

BY MALCOLM LEGG
S.S.I. Sea Products Ltd. 1; Port Alberni, 1.

As the soccer season has wound down so have the flair and abilities of the Sockeyes, easily exemplified by the girls' 1-1 saw-off with Port Alberni.

Prior to Christmas the Sockeyes were almost invincible with their only loss coming at the hands of the highly touted University of Victoria squad. The Sockeyes combined an excellent attitude, good practices, hard work and an excellently executed system of play in showing a class of soccer rarely seen in Victoria.

But since the long lay-off over Christmas the Sockeyes have faltered badly, not only in their record (four wins, two losses and two ties) but also in their attitude and style of play.

The inconsistency of their play is reflective of poor practice attendance, poor game attendance and a lack of drive, something the girls excelled in prior to Christmas.

ONLY 11 PLAYERS

Last weekend's game brought out many of these points as the Sockeyes travelled to Port Alberni. The team could only muster 11 players off a roster of 18 for the game, plus one newcomer to the team for a total of 12 players.

The local girls played well

enough to gain the tie and actually held the lead most of the way on a goal from Shauneen Spence. That one goal should have held up but the team tired from 80 minutes of soccer, with no bench strength, and allowed a late goal to create the tie.

Gone are the Sockeyes' consistency and their winning ways, but most disturbing is the loss of their style of play. The Sockeyes have always been renowned for their excellent passing style and strong positional soccer. Somehow these have become something of the past as the team has begun to play the long ball and is content to rely on individual runs instead of team-work.

LACK OF PLAYERS

But, once again, a lot of this is due to lack of player strength causing line-up shuffles.

It has been a disappointing spring for the manager and coach of the team as they have tried to rekindle the spirit and style of the '78 Sockeyes.

Even so, there have been some bright spots: Janice Hull's solid play in goal; the steady play of the Sockeyes' defensive corps; the sparkling play of Shauneen Spence in offence; the rapid improvement of youngsters Lynn Spittle and Geraldine Hagan and newcomer Brenda Akerman; and especially

the commendable work of player/manager Becky Hagan.

With these ingredients to work with the Sockeyes could regain their flair and turn on their charms in their tournament match against Peninsula.

DOWN THE GUTTER

... with KEN COLLINS

Our men's team did themselves proud in the B.P.A. roll-offs held in Duncan on Sunday. They placed second, just a mere 26 pins behind the winning team. Sorry to say that our ladies' team did not fair so well. Still, there's always next year.

Here are the better scores of the week: Danny Bedford, 899; Leo Toutant, 775; Ken Collins, 752; Terry Jenkins, 767; Mike Kelly, 732; Alf Carr, 738; Deanna Marleau 709; Connie Kelly, 736; and Rick Paton, 731.

We had 300 games from Ellen Carter, 309; Ken Collins, 316; Terry Jenkins, 312; Dan Bedford, 304-324; and Connie Kelly, 316.

The bowlers of the week were, for the ladies, Connie Kelly, and for the men it was Dan Bedford.

With the roll-offs coming up in the various leagues here are a few pointers for you to remember. They can only help to improve your game.

- (1) Always concentrate.....don't daydream.
- (2) Hold the ball on the fingertips.....don't cup it in the palm of the hand.
- (3) Slow and easy does it.....don't rush your approach.
- (4) Smooth out your delivery.... don't be jerky.
- (5) Use the pendulum swing..... don't exaggerate the backswing.
- (6) Keep the arm close to the body....don't sidearm your delivery.
- (7) Deliver the ball beyond the foul-line and follow through..... don't release it too soon.
- (8) Toes should point directly at your target.....don't finish sideways at the foul-line.

Good luck to one and all in your roll-offs.

Fined \$200 under Canada Shipping Act

Alfred J. McKinnell of Burnaby was fined \$200 in court in Victoria Tuesday after he was found guilty on a charge under the Canada Shipping Act.

McKinnell was charged by Ganges RCMP on July 29, 1978, of obstructing the passage of a ferry travelling through Active Pass.

The incident, involving McKinnell's 18-foot pleasure craft and the Queen of Vancouver, took place at about 8 pm on that date.

The fine is the maximum penalty allowed under that section of the act.

GOLFING with Pat Doherty

Herewith the report on the outcome of the Salt Spring Golf and Country Club's winter bridge tournament. Tournament chairman Audrey Allan reports another very successful and highly enjoyable winter schedule has been completed with 34 teams playing for the club's Alice Hammett Bridge Trophy. This bridge tournament is held each winter, and benefits the ladies' section Improvement Fund for the Golf Club to the tune of over \$400 annually, for which the club is eternally grateful.

This year's winner is the Phyllis Henderson and Janet Saunders team with runners-up the team of Helen Shandro and Margaret Mayo. The highest score for grand slams was made by the team of Helen Insley and Flo Stewart, while the best score for small slams went to the team of Mabel Moore and Audrey Allan.

At the wind-up coffee party held at the club on Wednesday, April 4, Charlotte Cooper, the women's team captain, presented the club's trophy, while Phyllis Henderson, last year's tournament chairman, presented the other prizes.

Those presiding at the coffee table were the two lady members on the Golf Club board, Cass Black and Irene Hawksworth, and this year's winning team of Phyllis Henderson and Janet Saunders.

OVER 60 ENTRANTS

The golf end of our operation is stirring into life and as usual it is the ladies who are getting the ball rolling down the fairway. On their opening day kick off tournament on April 3, they have over 60 entrants on what promises to be a real fun day. The 18 and the 9-hole ladies are involved in a mini tournament that will satisfy everyone. There are prizes for the closest to the hole, longest drive, low gross, low net, loan of a car for a year, you name it, you've got it.

One only has to look at the fixture card for the year and compare the number of ladies' events to men's events to realize who are the swingers and shakers and movers around this club.

The men have started playing in a nine-hole golf club home and home

tournament, the men from Prospect Lake have been to Salt Spring, and this week the men from Salt Spring travel to Ardmore.

The annual general meeting was held on Thursday and after the usual meeting business, a motion was put to the members that they should entertain the idea of a curling rink being erected on club property.

NEW MANAGEMENT

Those who have been around the club will know that the coffee shop has been reopened under new management. Those delicious aromas that waft down cannot fail but to get your taste buds anticipating something extraordinary. The difference between this and going up to a closed coffee shop and mixing your own instant coffee is as night is to day. The lady responsible for these tantalizing aromas is Helga, who has all sorts of wonderful tasty dishes for your pleasure, and if you get lucky you may be there on the day she has the Black Forest cake.

A new innovation is being tried out by Helga and that is Saturday dinners at the club. The first one is planned for April 7. The menu is tossed salad, Cordon Bleu, red cabbage, baked potato with sour cream and chives, apple pie, coffee or tea, and the price for all this is only \$5.

At that price you can hardly afford to stay home and eat. Reservations can be made for the dinner at either the Pro shop or the coffee shop. A happy hour will precede the dinner for those who wish to partake.

The golf course is in probably the best shape it will be in all year, and we are fortunate indeed to have Bud as greenskeeper.

Malcolm Robertson was the successful candidate for the position of club manager, and this cannot help but be a plus to the operation of the club where his knowledge of golf rules and regulations cannot but help tyro club captains.

We hope that everyone will participate in every club competition for which they are eligible, and we wish you all the very best golf season, and this may be just the year when you get it all together, and I hope to be around when you score your first Hole in One.

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Weekend jamboree to close successful soccer season

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The Intra-island schedule came to a close last weekend with its final jamboree of the soccer season. A successful season which started seven months ago with 70 to 80 players wrapped up under sunny skies at Portlock Park.

The season started with a record number of teams: Cosmos, Red Devils, Goblins, Wildcats, Hornets and Junior Canadians, and a record number of players ranging from five to 10 years of age.

The Canadians won the first jamboree in October and the Cosmos came up with the November version of this event.

In February the Cosmos wrapped up first place in league play over the Goblins and by mid-March the awesome Cosmos had over-powered everyone to win the Coers Cup as well.

But the final jamboree belonged to the Red Devils, coached by their master-mind, Lyle Brown, the Devils over-whelmed the Canadians 2-0 on goals from Mike Brown and Mark Nordine, then nipped the Hornets 1-0 on Mike Brown's long shot and finally clung on to a 0-0 tie with the Wildcats to attain the ribbons.

CLAIMED THREE TIES

Probably the surprise of the jamboree was the Wildcats who claimed three ties and looked very competitive throughout. Jessica Speed, Joey Moger and Jennifer Anderson were stand-outs.

The Canadians fared quite well behind their youth movement with George and Bobby Akerman playing very strong games.

All the players were able to relax and enjoy a free pop at the games' end.

Reflecting on their season the boys and girls had a very full season of games and a lot of soccer fun. They have to thank their coaches, Dave Chase, Chuck Nelkin, Ray Stelter, Lyle Brown, Trevor Tamboline and Malcolm Legg who put in many hours teaching the players soccer skills and team-play. They also must thank the youngsters and adults who did an excellent job of refereeing.

PRIORITIES

And what's in store next year? The Soccer Association has laid down some priorities for the intra-island such as:

1. A two-tier lay-out of teams with Division I having players seven, six and five years of age and Division II having players eight years of age and older.
2. New uniforms for all the teams and shorts for all the players.
3. Every month will include an 11-a-side match to prepare players for off-island play.
4. Increased exchanges at this

level.

5. A more centralized coaching system utilizing one main coach to ensure all the players are being upgraded fully.

6. A two-coach system per team to increase coach/player interaction and much, much more

COMING EVENTS

1. April 7 and 8: Intra-island All-stars will travel to Burnaby for two-game exhibition stint. Players leave 6.40 am on Long Harbour ferry on Saturday returning 2.30 pm ferry on Sunday.

2. April 21 and 22: Salt Spring Third Annual Soccer Tournament. At Portlock Park.

3. April 27: Soccer Banquet at high school auditorium.

Walkathon to include bicycles

New entrant into the world of walkathons is the bicycle.

When the Lions stage their annual Walkathon on Salt Spring Island on April 14, the walkers will be preceded by cyclists.

And the man who's making all the arrangements is not even a Lion. In charge of the cycle contest will be Bob Simons, of Fulford, and the Cycle Shop in Ganges.

The bicycle event will take over from the chariots, which have been discontinued. Cyclists may be youthful and novices or ancient and long-experienced. They may ride two-wheelers or three-wheelers. They may be racing cyclists or plodders, but they are all invited to take part, says Simons.

The Walkathon is the annual fund-raising project of the Lions.

Major change this year is the starting time. Walkers will leave Centennial Park in Ganges at 10 o'clock on Easter Saturday. Cyclists will leave a little earlier.

There is one pre-requisite to riding in the Walkathon. All cycles must be checked out for mechanical defects before the start of the event. Checking will be at 9.30 am.

In charge of the Walkathon is Les Ramsey.

He's still fighting!

(From Page One)

to all trustees on the subject of assessment. Drawn up at Zacharias' request, the memo contains information on the assessment for school taxation in this district. The figures available as of December, 16, 1978 (prior to courts of revision) are as follows: Salt Spring and Galiano, *(800 students), \$33,985,683; other *(200 students) \$30,510,935.

(*Zacharias' figures).

ADVISES CAUTION

Peck notes that "this 1979 preliminary figures compares with a final total of \$58,935,013, for 1978" and advises "extreme caution on any use or quoting of these figures. As one example, the figures contain.....amounts for assessment on 'utilities'.....It seems obvious that the B.C. Assessment Authority methods of compiling these figures would need to be clearly understood before any conclusions could be drawn."

Zacharias intends to publish all four documents in their entirety in

the next *Pender Post* and to present them at the Parent Teacher club meeting on April 9.

In response to comments on the pupil/teacher ratios at the two schools, Zacharias states that Fernwood has 15.47 to one and Pender 14.42 to one taking into account the .2 teacher replacement during the principal's administrative time.

Referring to suggestions by other trustees that Pender's junior secondary program is economically unsound and should be discontinued, Zacharias maintains he is not concerned with such "veiled threats". He mentioned several alternative systems which could work quite well.

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A copy of this application was posted on the 13th day of January, 1979 at the proposed point of diversion and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5. Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, BC within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application. The date of first publication is March 28, 1979.

F. Gurney
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FORM NO. 1 LAND ACT NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR A DISPOSITION OF CROWN LAND
In Land Recording District of Cowichan and situated in the vicinity of Beaver Point Road on Salt Spring Island.

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Paving project will cover 6.77 kilometres

Crews from Hub City Paving Ltd. are busy on Salt Spring Island this week paving a number of the island's dirt roads.

Highways ministry spokesman Dave Shepherd said Tuesday that crews will be paving 6.77 kilometres of roads on both Salt Spring and Pender Islands. Total cost of

the paving will be \$200,000.

On Salt Spring, roads being surfaced include North Beach, Rainbow, Mansell, Reynolds, St. Mary's Highlands, Fort St., Blain, Booth Canal, Baker and Cudmore. The whole of North Beach Road is being paved while new surfacing is being done only to portions of the others, said Shepherd.

On Pender, a section of Privateer Road and the Canal/Aldridge Roads intersections are to be paved.

Highways foreman at Ganges, Ken Stevens, told *Driftwood* that five barges of asphalt had been shipped into Ganges Harbour by Tuesday.

The whole project will use 8,000 tonnes of asphalt.

Mayne meeting

On Thursday, May 5, the Mayne Island Trust Committee will stage a public meeting in the Agricultural Hall to discuss the proposed changes to the island zoning bylaw.

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Saturna seniors housing

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"This project was a high priority of mine in the previous portfolio of Municipal Affairs and Housing," Mr. Curtis said, "and I am very pleased my colleague Mr. Chabot has concluded arrangements for this necessary funding."

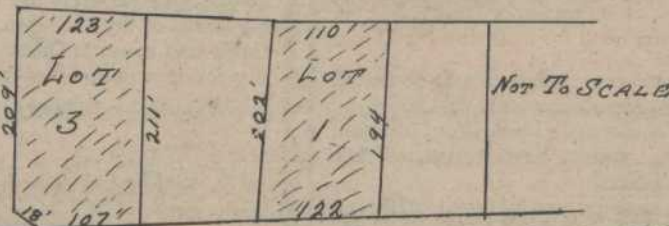
Mr. Chabot has worked with Andre Ouellet, federal Minister of State for urban affairs, in authorizing joint federal-provincial funding for these self-contained senior citizens residences.

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On the Penders

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

The Pender Post monthly meeting on March 20 was special this month in that members had a birthday cake for Nep and Dorothy Grimmer. In April Nep Grimmer will be 90 years old. Dorothy's birthday is in March but like all women, she's not telling her age!

Both Nep and Dorothy attend the *Pender Post* meetings faithfully every month, and take serious interest in the affairs of the paper. The annual meeting was held on March 28 in the school-community room. Nominating committee, Dick Tallman and Ruth Deaville, presented the slate of officers.

For the coming year president will be Miss M. Bailey; vice-president, S. Corbett; corr.-secretary, A. Ross-Smith; secretary, Mrs. M. Appleby; off-island subscriptions will be looked after by Mrs. E. Carey and on-island memberships by Mrs. June Hall. The advertising secretary will be Joan Llewellyn and the treasurer, Gwen Stephens.

Editor is Mrs. Maria Watson, assisted by the editorial board of A. Ross-Smith and Mrs. Joan Ward. The five appointed directors are Margaret Tallman, Ruth Deaville, Florence Davidson and Dick Tallman.

The past year has been very successful with the paper growing in news and advertising and the *Pender Post* looks forward to an even better year coming up.

The Pender Islands Badminton Club has had a lot of fun and a busy year and is still very much enjoying the greatly enlarged space in the new school gymnasium area. To those who played for many years in the cramped quarters of the old hall, the new space takes a bit of getting used to in "running backwards"!

Twice this season the Pender club has visited the Salt Spring club and three times the Salt Spring club has come to Pender, the last time on Sunday night March 25. So far the Salt Spring club has proved superior in competition but Pender badminton players plan to change this situation soon.

Thursday morning when the kids are in play school the young mothers get a chance to play and practice; others play Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

The annual meeting was held on March 20 and Tim Appleby, a former B.C. badminton champion, will be president; Ken Clarke is secretary-treasurer. Team captain is Mrs. Val Melville.

Lion's Club on Pender Island has 30 members who do an awful lot of work. For example, the Care project, the Pearson Tree, contributed more than any other Lions Club in the district.

Right now, it's the Easter Seal fund they are working on. All the money donated to this fund is used to help handicapped children. A camp on Vancouver Island for crippled children is supported so they can have their week at camp just as other children do in the summer holidays.

Pender Islands school children have an opportunity each year to compete for the Wally Cunliffe Scholarship, which the Lions Club administers.

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BIRTHS

Matthew James Prendergast is pleased to announce the arrival of his brother Alexander Richard. Born February 28, 1979. Matthew reports that proud parents Maxine and Jim are coping well! 14-1

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WATERFRONT ACREAGE - a number to choose from - some treed, some clear. Come and see them, starting at \$58,500.

LOT IN VESUVIUS - This lot has piped water, nice view, some trees and a good building site - \$16,500.

ST. MARY'S HIGHLANDS - This 0.70 acre lot has views of the ocean and the lake, piped water, hydro and C.V. - \$19,500.

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HOMES
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NDP policies outlined by Manly at informal meeting at Pender

On the day before the announcement of the federal election, NDP candidate Jim Manly met 20 Penderites at an informal coffee party organized by Andre Vasilev. The gathering, held at the Port Washington home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Morrison, was part of a tour the Manlys were making of all the Gulf Islands.

Manly began by outlining the four basic concerns of the national NDP: adoption of a national industrial policy, Canadian control of resources and basic policy, maintenance of universal medicare and establishment of a fair prices commission.

Responding to constituents' questions, Manly commented on subjects as diverse as agricultural policy, mortgage interest rates, the Canada Council, enforced retirement and pensions, milfoil spraying and nuclear development.

The party's national agricultural policy, Manly said, is concerned with food self-sufficiency, establishment of marketing boards, and development of technologies like

solar energy.

Regarding mortgage interest rates, he said the NDP would like to see every financial institution set aside a portion of their funds for low interest loans.

He also criticized the practice of "interlocking directorates" in financial institutions and corporations sharing directors.

The NDP favours the Canada Council continuing as an independent body to fund the arts. Manly said, "I think it should have more money; it's not perfect but it is preferable to leaving arts funding to private corporations."

While admitting the party hasn't a perfect record on 2,4-D spraying, Manly said he is against it and fellow members are also coming to the conclusion that spraying on lakes is wrong.

"The party doesn't speak with a single voice on nuclear development," according to Manly. There are some powerful supporters in the east, notably in Ontario where the Pickering plant supplies much power.

"But," he noted, "it is an evolving situation and more and more party members are seeing that it is not the answer...."

FLEXIBILITY

Speaking on old age pensions and retirement, Manly stressed flexibility. He said the party is moving toward lowering pension age and advocated development of policies to allow progressive retirement; shorter and shorter hours to accustom people to retirement.

At one point, Manly found himself defending marketing boards to someone who claimed they work against small producers and Gulf Islanders in particular.

"I believe in family farms," Manly said, "and I also believe that marketing boards smooth out fluctuations in prices and try to maintain a reasonable return for producers."

In conclusion, Manly stressed that the NDP wants to see a strong central government to plan the national economy but not to saddle local authorities with a "choking bureaucracy".

Mike Clement wants out!

To move exclusion of Salt Spring Island

Regional director for Salt Spring Island, Mike Clement, last week echoed islanders' views on transportation.

The director was acting on the nearly unanimous call from islanders to oppose the inclusion of Salt Spring Island within the transportation tax area.

Clement told his colleagues on the Capital Regional Board Wednesday that Salt Spring Island wants out. He gave notice that he will move its exclusion.

He has not abandoned his principles, he told the board, which would have all the regional district included. Nevertheless, inclusion would work a hardship on the island, he urged.

Salt Spring Island is a brief ferry run from the Cowichan Regional District which does not have a transportation levy.

When the Capital Regional

District last fall called for the imposition of the three-cent gasoline tax throughout the islands there was a protest which nearly carried out into space.

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Driving with no insurance

Mila Gorlanoff and Ethel R. Spencer have been given suspended sentences in provincial court on charges of driving a motor vehicle that was not covered by valid insurance.

Mrs. Gorlanoff, 80, told Judge D.K. McAdam on Wednesday that she had simply forgotten that it was March 2 when she got into her car to drive into Ganges.

Mrs. Spencer said that at the time she was stopped by police following the March 1 insurance deadline, she was just driving in to town to pick up her license plates and have them installed on her car.

Ronald Spencer, charged under the same section of the Motor Vehicle Act, pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$250.

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Students lacking in English

Writing skills dismay ministry after tests

Provincial assessment of writing skills in British Columbia schools has brought about some changes.

In Saanich School District the school board has required that all teachers assess written assignments in the quality of their English composition as well as the subject on which they are writing.

Provincial ministry of education has assessed about 9,000 students across the province. The analysis of accomplishment in English is not impressive, says the report.

Ability in "written expression" at the end of secondary grades was extremely disturbing the ministry reported. Ability to write was analyzed and divided into a variety of skills including spelling, punctuation, syntax, fluency in ideas and association, proper selection of words, focus, tone, the ability to elaborate and other abilities.

Grade 12 students, according to the government tests across the province, were satisfactory in three skills of the 31 assessed.

ABOUT 50%

Lower down the scale, Grade Eight gave cause for concern, in the ministry's own words. In the testing program, Grade Eight students showed satisfactory com-

All levels showed proficiency in three skills, spelling, handwriting instructions and complete printed forms.

Before teacher went south

They learned to love English

No English, no nothing, said the new teacher and disobeyed every rule in the book.

In weeks the school was well away in English. In months they were back on curriculum. They could now understand English.

The pattern had a second character to it. Every time their crazy principal noted that they had a spare period and invited them to name a subject, the classes would plump for English. He had taught them English and he had taught them to enjoy English as he did.

The school board was warm in its praise. He was the best they had had, he was told. They'd had some prizes there!

And away he went, back to the warm climes of the sub-tropics. The students? Who knows? Some of them may still be able to read!

He was new to the wilds of Vancouver Island when he went to teach in a logging camp. In fact, he was new to teaching in British Columbia. He had previously taught in boarding schools in South America.

The new school intrigued him. The students had no faintest idea how to express themselves. As from his first day in class, he instituted a new curriculum. Until the students were up to the level of their grades in English, no other subjects would be taught.

The dismay among students was almost measurable. For day after day after miserable day they studied English almost exclusively. It's no good learning any other subject, said their crazy teacher, until you can express yourself.

The inspector came to the school and expressed utter horror. He recognized first degree blasphemy and tore his garments. To no avail!

mand of English in 14 of the 31 skills.

The deterioration of standards in English occurs after the primary grades. Tests had shown that students at the end of the primary grades showed adequate command of 18 of the 27 skills tested at that age group.

Figures are province-wide.

and the choice between similarly-sounding words, or homonyms.

The bottom skills were grammatical usage, such as agreement between the subject and the verb and the summary of the main ideas of a passage. Sentence structure and recognition of common abbreviations were in the problem area.

ALL PROVINCE

The results of the tests, Assessment of Written Expression, 1978, were not broken down into school districts or areas. The analysis is of all students in the 9,000 assessed.

The report shows that other areas in which tested students showed poor results were the organization of written work, appropriate vocabulary, formats of letters and envelopes, descriptive skills (such as the ability to convey personality traits or to describe human features) and narrative writing.

Writing simple instructions, organizing details and ideas had also proved to be areas of weakness. Expository writing, completing forms or adjusting writing tones to a specific audience were not good.

BRIGHT SIDE

Grade Four was cited as the bright side of the coin. Students in that grade had shown themselves to be competent in originality, capitalization and punctuation. They could organize details and ideas and support opinions or judgments. They could also give simple

Pleads guilty to breaking and entry, theft

Casey R. Carpentier, 18, of Saturna Island has been put on one year's probation after pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entry and theft.

Carpentier was charged after he was found in the home of a neighbour on March 10. He appeared in provincial court at Ganges on Wednesday.

Oxygen unit for Queen of Storm

The *Queen of Storm*, whose home base is Otter Bay Marina at Pender Island, has just received new equipment from the Emergency Health Services of the provincial government. The boat now has a portable oxygen unit containing enough oxygen to last for two hours and a modern portable stretcher. These items will be of inestimable value in assisting distressed vessels, *Driftwood* was told.

The crew of three: Horst, Joyce and daughter Sandra Klein, who live aboard their vessel, have assisted many boaters in trouble, especially during the summer months.

Joyce and Horst Klein are also busy writing articles for *Pacific Yachting* magazine. Their most recent one, in the February issue, is on VHF radios.

ing procedure and the ministry has established province-wide results from an analysis of certain schools and students.

It was offered as a poll.

The summary of the tests revealed that in all three levels most of the papers contained at least one serious error in sentence structure, the most common being the run-on sentence. Also common to all three was the error involving the use of pronouns and verbs.

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How insulation pays for itself

The many ways insulation pays:

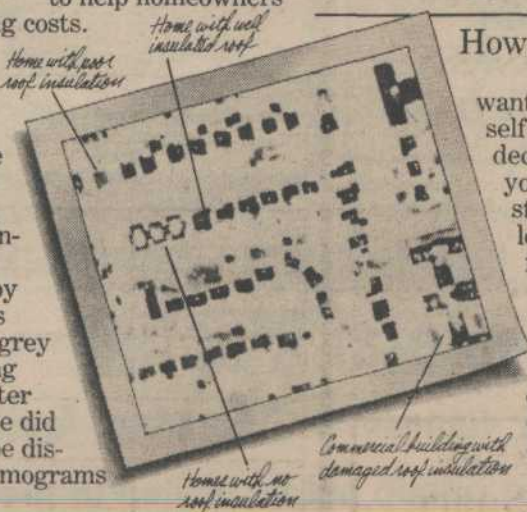
In homes with substandard insulation (or none) a proper installation job can pay for itself in as little as five heating seasons. And that's only the savings in fuel. There are other pluses. Like a home that's more comfortable year-round: warmer in winter; cooler in summer. More uniform temperatures with fewer drafts and no cold spots. Insulation even makes a home quieter. And nowadays, when everyone's concerned about the need for energy efficiency, insulation can also add to your home's resale potential.

Aerial thermographic surveys pinpoint the need:



Once again this past winter, Hydro took infra-red aerial pictures of thousands of British Columbia rooftops. Our objective: to help homeowners

fight high heating costs. Individual roof temperatures are recorded on magnetic tapes to produce black-and-white "thermograms". These images pinpoint roofs that are losing heat by showing them as whitish or light-grey areas—indicating the need for better insulation. As we did last year, we'll be displaying the thermograms



in shopping malls in the areas we've surveyed.

Hydro technicians will be on hand to help homeowners find out how their insulation measures up.

Research verifies insulation value:

The readings of the aerial thermography program are double-checked by comparing a sampling of the aerial thermograms of volunteer Hydro employees' homes with their actual insulation values. The aerial readings have proven remarkably accurate.

And more research:

Hydro is also studying energy and dollar savings in twelve test-homes located around the province. These homes have been fitted with newly recommended insulation levels in roofs, walls and windows—and their heat savings monitored on a continuing basis. Preliminary results indicate savings in excess of 20%, over levels usually encountered.

How to find out if you need insulation

Your nearby B.C. Hydro office can provide all the free literature and information you'll need on the subject of home insulation. These easy-to-follow booklets show you the simple way to check your insulation and decide on the improvements you require. They also contain the simple language for technical specifications, and many how-to-do-it tips.

And how to get it now

How to get started:

First, decide if you want to do the work yourself or have it done. If you decide to do it yourself, you'll find it's a pretty straightforward job as long as you follow the recommendations in the literature we provide.

If you prefer to have the work done, get competitive quotes on the job by qualified contractors.

How do you know

who is qualified? Don't hesitate to ask the contractor for the names of references—other homeowners for whom he has done insulating work.

As a final check on the results of the job, some contractors now provide ground thermography verification of wall insulation effectiveness. Ask your contractor about this.

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For region's 210 miles of shoreline

Management plan under way in region

Maximizing the existing benefits of shoreland resources and assisting in preserving those resources are two of the goals of a shoreland management program for the Capital Regional District.

The program was begun last year by the regional district in order to develop a plan for the 210 miles of shoreline in the region. The program was prompted by problems that have arisen from shoreland developments that have taken place in the past:

- Soil erosion and pollution of coastal waters from inferior construction or development practices.
- Interference with the natural movement of shore materials to the limited sandy beaches by structural modifications in foreshore areas such as groynes and bulkheads (seawalls).
- Elimination of highly productive and sensitive wildlife habitats.

According to a report from the CRD, most of the program's work so far has dealt with an inventory of natural and man-made systems. Examinations have been made of vegetation types, fish and wildlife distribution, soils and substrate materials, wind and wave energy velocities, shoreland geology and hazards, shore types and visual

amenities.

Other progress made includes a review of coastal programs in other areas of the continent and incorporation of shoreland management policies in the Central Saanich community plan. Coastal research is being carried out by a number of government agencies and a public information program is also under way with an audio-visual slide presentation and graphic displays.

Following are the key elements of the planning process as outlined in the CRD report:

- Inventory of natural and man-made features and activities.
- Identify problems and opportunities.
- Analyze use demands and shoreland compatibility.
- Initiate public involvement.
- Develop shoreland management goals and objectives.
- Formulate a shoreland management plan.
- Implement the plan through an official regional plan, community plans, zoning and subdivision bylaws, public land acquisition and action programs.

The plan, the report explains, would reflect not only shoreland capability and anticipated use requirements, but also the specific goals and objectives of residents of the region. Regional shoreland policies would be developed and guidelines established for future activities within the shoreland area.

"This program is to a large extent dependent on public awareness and acceptance, strong political leadership, and ongoing planning efforts," the report concludes.

They're off to Quebec April 19



A Driftwood reporter with a camera had a tough time completing his photo assignment last week when some of these young ladies from Gulf Islands Secondary School proved to be very unco-operative subjects. However, they were not at all unco-operative in their work that day, which consisted of cleaning up Ganges. The girls picked up enough garbage to fill more than three Volkswagen vans.

Top picture was taken after considerable coercion was used to get the girls to pose. All but one finally complied. From left to right they are Sarah Wiebe, Marnie Dammel, Tanya Van Ginkel and Ellen Box in the front row. Behind them are Ingi Temmel and Leah Wiebe. Hiding is Penny Wright.

The girls were cleaning up the village in return for donations from local merchants to help with the costs of their forthcoming trip to Quebec. They will spend two weeks in a French immersion program at Trois Rivières University.

Gas theft

Charges are pending against a man suspected of gasoline theft.

Last week Jack Clement of Langley St. reported to the RCMP at Ganges the theft of gas from a tank on the back of his truck. Charges follow police investigation.

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(Pacific Standard Time)

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	2300	6.1

War isn't lost yet Arnott tells Trust

Urban Transit Authority has ruled that the Gulf Islands are to be included in the Capital Region for the purposes of public transportation.

Chairman of the Salt Spring Island Transportation Committee, Ken Arnott, reported the authority's ruling when he addressed the Salt Spring Island Trust Committee on Wednesday afternoon last week.

The transportation committee is a function of the Trust.

The affirmation by the transit authority was made at the request of the Capital Regional District.

Arnott remarked that he had not found the ruling surprising in view of the fact that both Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier and Victoria Alderman Bill Tindall are serving on both the transit authority and the regional board.

"It's the left hand shaking hands with the right," he jibed.

The inclusion of the islands is still under consideration by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, added Ken Arnott.

"We haven't lost the war!"

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