

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

537-2211

Serving the Beautiful Gulf Islands of Salt Spring, Mayne, Galiano, North & South Penders and Saturna

537-2613

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR, NO. 9

GANGES, BRITISH COLUMBIA

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1984

35c per copy

## Daily water taxi service to be provided to Outer Island students

Daily water taxi service for high school students from the Outer Islands to Salt Spring will be available in September, the Gulf Islands School Board decided last week.

The service will include students from Saturna and Pender Islands as well as those from Galiano and Mayne who currently travel daily.

The money to pay for the service comes from a surplus available to the school district for this year. The trustees added \$70,000 to the transportation account in order to pay for the increase to water taxi service.

Jeannine Dodds, school trustee for Mayne Island, told the meeting that the ministry of education had assured the board that if part of the surplus was applied to improving water taxi service, the costs would be covered by the ministry in future budgets.

But Salt Spring trustee Ron McQuiggan disagreed. He noted that the "ministry has shifted the goal posts several times." All the agreement meant was that local taxpayers would be charged, he said.

If the school board offered both daily water taxi service and the choice of boarding on Salt Spring, it

would be creating the "same ridiculous situation" that now exists, said McQuiggan.

He opposed the increase in water taxi service on financial grounds. He offered the trustees an example of the cost of education in the Outer Islands schools.

He had checked the number of students in each school as well as the pupil-teacher ratio for comparison with the district budget, he said.

It costs the district \$5,000 per pupil for the education system, he said. But when the Outer Islands are considered separately, the pupil cost

rises to between \$7,000 and \$10,000.

The Outer Islands schools contain 17% of the pupils of the district but take up 25% of the school budget, he noted.

Mike Hoebel of Galiano added a statistic of his own. He pointed out that about 46% of the tax dollars to run the school district are collected in the Outer Islands.

McQuiggan opposed the motion to improve the water taxi service.

A second motion called for tenders for the service, subject to financing and scheduling. The service will include not only daily service to and from Salt Spring but also daily service to Mayne Island for junior secondary school students.

The trustees also voted to rescind a motion made early last year which would have done away with the Grade 8 class at Pender School.

When the voting was completed and the motions approved, Dodds introduced a notice of motion which would give Outer Island high school students a choice between daily water taxi service to Salt Spring and boarding on the island during the week while attending high school.

McQuiggan had said, earlier in the meeting, that he could see 32

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## Gas thief at work

The midnight gas thief is helping the Gulf Islands School Board raise its gasoline bill on Salt Spring again.

RCMP were called to the bus compound on Church Road this week to check the handiwork of the gas thief. The tank of one bus was emptied and the gas cap of another bus removed.

The theft took place some time over the weekend. RCMP are investigating.

## K & R liabilities \$4.7 million

The once busy parking area in front of K & R Your Food Store remains quiet this week and there is no firm indication yet of what the future holds for the Ganges supermarket.

The five companies that owned the Vancouver Island supermarket chain of K & R, a corporate partnership, went into voluntary bankruptcy February 15.

K & R began operating 21 years ago when founders Rob Large and Ken Cooper opened a store in Duncan. When the chain went under two weeks ago, it had stores in Duncan, Ganges, Parksville and Port Hardy. The Ganges and Port Hardy stores have closed but those in Duncan and Parksville have been taken over by Overwaitea.

In a story published last week by the *North Island Gazette* at Port Hardy, Rob Large said the K & R stores could not possibly compete with the Overwaitea chain and were doomed.

In a statement of affairs prepared by the bankrupt companies, total liabilities were reported to be \$4,772,711 while assets are only \$1,234,224.

Bankruptcy trustees Coopers & Lybrand have indicated that they don't anticipate any funds being available for unsecured creditors, who are owed \$2,610,915.

The largest amount owing to an unsecured creditor is \$97,608 to Island Farms Dairy.

The list includes five from Salt Spring Island, who are owed a total

of \$12,294.

Employee pay including severance and other benefits, on the list of preferred creditors, totals \$632,715.

*Driftwood* learned this week that

the Ganges store could reopen in about two weeks. Mouat's Trading Co., owners of the building, and Coopers & Lybrand have received several enquiries from parties interested in operating the store.

## Harbour study, cost breakdown wanted before making decision on sewer project

The Ganges Citizens' Committee has decided not to make a decision yet on the Underwood McLellan report of the sewage issue in the village.

The group met last Thursday and concluded that a study of the harbour and a breakdown of costs of the project were needed before a final decision could be reached.

Ray Hill, Sewer Alternatives Committee representative on the committee, requested a delay on the final decision of at least three weeks. He said by that time the regular representative of the SAC on the committee will be back on the island.

Mike Hayes, representing the Ganges Property Owners and Tenants Association, also requested that the committee "slow the process down a bit" to allow his group to meet and discuss the report.

The committee accepted a motion from Hayes to obtain an

oceanographic and environmental study of the outfall point in the harbour to make sure the pipe will work if it is used.

He noted that a major concern in the village centred on possible pollution of the harbour by the discharged sewage.

"Clearly, we have a responsibility to address all concerns raised at this table," he said.

The committee will call project engineer Steve McMinn as well as an engineer from the Capital Region to offer advice on what the committee should look for when the check of the outfall and the harbour is conducted.

The next meeting of the committee will be March 8, if McMinn can make it over from Vancouver.

CRD director for Salt Spring, Hugh Borsman, told the committee that he had spoken with regional district engineers and CRD board chairman Shirley Wilde about



Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

## Thinking Day ceremony

It was Guide and Scout week in Canada and a number of events were held on Salt Spring to mark the occasion. On Friday night at Beaver Point Hall a candlelight ceremony was held to honour the 104 countries that participate in Guiding activities around the world. Above, from left, are Melanie Marshall of the Salt Spring Pathfinder Unit, Jennifer Beitel,

representing the 1st Ganges Guide Company, Tracy Cunningham, Brownie representative, and Trudy Sloan, leader of the 1st Ganges Guide Company. Six groups in all took part in the Thinking Day ceremony which was followed by cutting of the cake made by Trudy Sloan. The cake bore the flag of the 104 member countries.

studying the harbour.

Money for such a study could be available from the amount which the district has earmarked for the sewer project, Borsman said.

The engineers told Borsman that an inexpensive study of what would happen at the discharge point of the outfall could be accomplished with a dye test.

Dye could be pumped down the pipe when the tide comes in and again when the tide goes out.

Iola Brookbanks, Lady Minto Hospital representative, urged the committee to include a sampling of water conditions along the shore of the harbour. The samples could be used for a comparison with conditions after the outfall is in use.

Peter Pentz noted that such a study, to be of value, would require several months to obtain a clear picture of water conditions.

The committee agreed to include the monitoring of water conditions along the shore as part of the

proposed harbour study.

Jeff Adelman questioned the need to spend up to \$40,000 on such a study when no one was sure if the system would be affordable to Ganges.

"We should make sure," he told the meeting, "that we can afford the bloody thing."

Hill said that the money would be better spent to upgrade the treatment plant to ensure that a high quality effluent is pumped out. The storage tanks in the proposed plant should also be increased in size, he noted.

The proposed operation of the plant would allow discharge only at times when the tide flowed out of the harbour. The effluent would be stored in large tanks during the flood tide.

Hill expressed concern that the tanks be made larger to cope with a possible breakdown of the system. If storage capacity were not sufficient,

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Seagulls congregate at Welbury Bay

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

## John Zacharias resigns from board

BY BILL WEBSTER

The Gulf Islands School Board is losing its most colourful member with the resignation of John Zacharias of Pender Island.

Zacharias gave notice last week of his intention to step aside effective Monday. He said that ill health had determined his resignation.

"I regret very much having to throw in the towel," Zacharias told *Driftwood* this week. He expressed "great satisfaction" in being the Pender Island trustee to the school board.

A by-election to fill the remaining

nine months of his current term will be arranged as soon as possible.

Zacharias was first elected as trustee in 1978. He won that election with just under 300 of the 400 votes cast. In 1980, he repeated his victory with a similar margin and he returned to the board in 1982 by acclamation.

Zacharias came to Pender Island in 1975 from Saskatchewan. He had been a teacher and school principal in that province for more than 30 years.

At one point in his career on the Gulf Islands School Board, he

suggested that Pender Island form its own school district. He fought long and hard to gain advantages for the Pender school.

Following the election in 1982, he was chosen as chairman of the board. But he resigned from the position when the board voted to end the junior secondary program at Pender School.

Zacharias expressed satisfaction in his stand on the issue when the school board recently voted to rescind the motion.

The latest decision, said Zacharias, was "achieved in the reality of the economics of the day."

While he was a trustee, Zacharias kept the meetings in a state of pleasant suspense. The other trustees waited, at each meeting, to find out how he would manage to slip in a reference to Saskatchewan.

The board accepted, with deep regret, Zacharias' resignation at its meeting last week.

## Firemen made 81 calls in 1983

Fire Chief Bob Leask and his volunteer firefighters on Salt Spring responded to 81 calls last year, down from 82 calls in 1982.

The chief reported that the firefighters spent 1,005 hours fighting fires. The previous year, fire took up 1,311 hours of the men's time.

The calls for help broke down to eight house fires, one barn fire, 24 chimney fires, two boat fires, three car fires and 12 blazes in brush or grass.

The volunteers also aided in seven vehicle accidents and four inhalator calls.

In addition, there were 20 calls of a miscellaneous nature.

Property damage due to fire stood at \$113,200 for the year. In 1982, property damage was estimated at \$77,425.

Leask reported that 27 volunteers form the manpower of the fire department. They took part in 42 training sessions which lasted a total of 1,748 hours.

As well as practising for and fighting the real thing, Leask and his volunteers made inspections of various locations on the island with a view to determining fire safety.

They looked at the schools, hotels, public buildings as well as new construction. Also included in the check-outs were solid fuel burning appliances and chimney installations.

As in past years, Leask offered his thanks to the volunteers for their enthusiastic support and to employers for granting the volunteers time off to attend those alarms sounded during working hours.

## Harbour study

From Page 1

such a breakdown would see raw sewage being pumped into the harbour.

"You only do that once and it's (the harbour environment) gone," he said.

Funding of the system and costs to residents will be looked at by two committees. Borsman has set up a committee to look at ways of reducing the costs to Ganges. The group will be talking with various government agencies in an effort to obtain grants or other money for the project.

The citizens' committee agreed to have Borsman set up a second committee to look at a balanced and affordable way of allocating capital and user costs for the community.

## Slide show on communities

A slide presentation and discussion entitled *Intentional Communities* will be offered at the Salt Spring Community Centre Thursday by David Thatcher of 100 Mile House.

Thatcher says the slide presentation of communities around the world "indicates a new experience is available to everyone as we release imagined differences, and reveal our inherent, complementary potential."

The speaker is a resident of the

Canadian headquarters for the Society of Emissaries in 100 Mile, where 125 people live in community.

He is described as a "world networker" of communities and alternative projects for Integrity International and sits on the advisory board for council on communities with the Foundation of Universal Unity. Thatcher is also a member of the Earth Community Network.

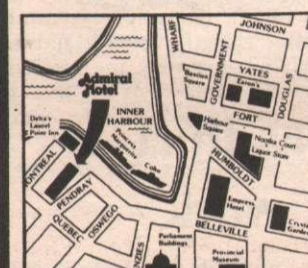
The discussion begins at 8 pm and admission is \$3.

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**MEETING**  
**Monday, Mar. 5 — 7:30 pm**  
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**Who else is working?**

At the present economic growth rate in the province by the next election the only people in full-time employment will be the members of the legislature and the folks in the cemeteries.

**Household hints**

Having trouble cleaning the glass in your ultra modern fireplace? Try household ammonia. That's a housecleaning tip direct from the houseman!

**Do Barons rear Ladies?**

I bought a book. I sometimes do, but prices being what they are, I hesitated. It was second-hand and the price was 10 cents. So I went for it. My maternal grandmother was a fan of all the early mystery writers, Oppenheim, LeQueux, Doyle and the whole bag. I recall her favourite detective story quote: "Merciful heavens!" exclaimed (the character) and fell fainting to the ground. So did I justify the purchase of a story by E. Phillips Oppenheim, published in 1925 in New York. And for that dime I also got half the original dust cover, lurid with advertisements for other books of the era. Then came disillusionment. The recognition of precedence and noble titles has never particularly interested me but I've read about them. And when Mr. Oppenheim introduced his character, a baron of Britain and his daughter, Lady Judith I was saddened because I'm reasonably convinced that Barons rear Honorables and only a higher rank of peer raises Ladies. But I could be wrong.

**Bit out of tune!**

I'm so old I can remember the days when the CBC news was concise and objective. I liked it better that way. The chatty, cheery tales I get now are not what I tuned in for.

**End of the island bus**

On Saturday the end will come for the Salt Spring Island bus. It was tried and there just wasn't the custom its sponsors had hoped for. And you can't run a bus when it's empty all the time. I have to bow my head and admit I haven't used it. But a bus is a logical asset to the island: to any island, until someone tries it. We'll miss Gordon Cartwright's face on the ferry, although lots of us will be there to grab his place.

**There's a bull in Lions book!**

Even a Lion can make the occasional bull. When the Lions' phone book came out on Salt Spring Island Fred Brookbanks was satisfied there wasn't a period out of place. And there shouldn't have been any mistake, they worked hard enough at it. But just to prove that Lions tarnish easy, there's a advertisement elsewhere in this paper to tell you the odd bull they made. But the picture is brightened up. They added a few more names as well. Readers are invited to clip the announcement and file it with the phone book. And next year the book will be 100%. We hope!

**Ted Meaden passes away**

Contributed  
BY BETTY GALT

The passing of Edward George Meaden on February 22 at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria will be felt deeply by his many friends, here on Salt Spring Island and in many parts of Canada and the United States.

Ted came to Canada from England in the 1930's working across the country and finally to Salt Spring Island. Here before and after the war he worked with many of the old-time residents including Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings, Dr.

and Mrs. Stanton and the late Torchy Anderson and Leigh Spencer.

"Ted" served his country in the last war with the Lord Strathcona's Horse receiving besides the Canadian Volunteer Service medal and the 1939-45 star, the star of Italy, France and Germany. The Legion funeral at St. George's Church on Monday was a fitting farewell.

Ted was always a kind and thoughtful man, gentle and considerate. He will be missed in the community by all, but especially those of Old Scott Road.

**District considering land swaps**

The Gulf Islands School District owns 22 properties in the islands and is looking to swap some of it for land which it can use.

Currently, the school board is arranging a land swap on Saturna Island. The trustees are in the process, which should be completed within 60 days, of exchanging the teacherage property for another piece of land adjacent to the school.

The teacherage property on Saturna carries a market value of \$41,900 and is part of a total of 2.51 acres owned by the school board for use as homes for Outer Island teachers. The total value of the four teacherage properties on the Outer Islands stands at \$204,930.

**Spare buses cannot be used**

Field trips for school children will cost more following a ruling by the vehicle inspection branch of the ministry of transportation and highways.

The Gulf Islands School Board has received a letter from G.W. Brown, manager of the inspection branch, which concerned the use of spare school buses.

In the letter, Brown ruled, "Spare buses are not to be used for extra-curricular activity buses."

The Gulf Islands School District has a spare bus on Salt Spring Island which has been used to transport students on field trips. The ruling means that other means of transportation, such as renting a bus, must be found. The children are expected to pay a share of the expenses for the trip.

Brown wrote the letter to all school districts and all school bus owners to spell out the policy for spare buses.

"A school bus permitted as a 'spare bus' cannot be used on a run unless the assigned bus is broken down. The substitution can only be for a very short period of time," explained Brown.

The vehicle inspection division allowed spare buses "as a means of assisting school districts through severe temporary bus shortages," noted Brown.

If the use of spare buses is abused, he wrote, the permitted use of them will be withdrawn.

The assessed value of the 22 properties on all the islands has been set at \$5,945,680. The area of the properties comes to 63.78 acres.

The land has a value of \$828,900 while the various buildings are assessed at \$5,116,780.

The school board will swap property in order to keep local control over the transactions. If the land is sold, the money reverts to the province and goes into the provincial general revenue fund.

The largest single property owned by the board is the 15.8 acres on which Galiano School is located. It is assessed, land and buildings, at \$234,550. The school board also holds title to two other properties on that island bringing the acreage to 17.07 and the total assessed value to \$317,950.

On Salt Spring, where the board owns 11 properties, the assessed value of holdings has been set at \$4,457,250 for the 30.03 acres and the buildings.

In addition to the six properties which comprise the 11.7 acre Ganges schools complex, the board owns 4.94 acres of watershed land at the corner of Stewart and Beaver Point Roads.

The Fulford school site is five acres and Fernwood School sits on 6.55 acres.

The board owns 5.07 acres of Mayne Island covering four lots.

The assessed value of the Mayne holdings comes to \$429,130.

The Pender and Saturna holdings are two lots on each island. Pender assessments total \$613,450 on 8.41 acres.

Saturna assessments have been set at \$127,900 for 2.17 acres.

The holdings of the school board are not subject to taxes. The property is purchased by the province and defined as crown provincial land. It is then turned over to the school district for use.



ALL EVENTS OPEN TO EVERYONE!

Wed., Mar. 7, 7:30, Peace Centre: Peace Petition Caravan Campaign strategy meeting. Very important. All members & others interested are urged to attend. Mar. 8, 7 pm, Quadra Theatre, Victoria: Testament, fine Paramount film; what The Day After could have been.

Visit the PEACE CENTRE, between Sears & Heritage Boutique, Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 10-2. Lots of reading materials & intelligent conversation on the peace-related problems of our times.

**Louise Pothier, B.Sc.**  
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CORRECTIONS & ADDITIONS**

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	Shown as	Should be
Page 3	Armstrong, Michael-Claudia	537-2303
Page 3	Andress, C.E., Dr., Vet, Rainbow	537-5334
Page 5	Buckley, Trudy 191 Eagle Ridge	Box 631 Box 641
Page 9	FILKOW, Sidney Barr & Solicitor	537-9592 537-9572
Page 22	S.S.I. Golf & Country Club	537-5121 537-2121
Page 25	Walker, Ross-Vicki	537-9248 537-9428
Page 47	Devon Lodge (Ye Olde)	537-5288 537-4288
Page 10	Between Fraser, John & Fraser, John-Valerie	
	add: Highland Water Systems	537-5966
Page 26	Webster, WJ 730 Vesuvius Bay Rd.	653-9264 537-5875
Page 31	McKinnon, Ross R.	Ganges Centre Bldg. Lancer Bldg.

In a week or so, we will distribute a list of changes/additions through the mail. If you know of any corrections or additions not shown above, please call immediately 653-4305 or 537-5111.

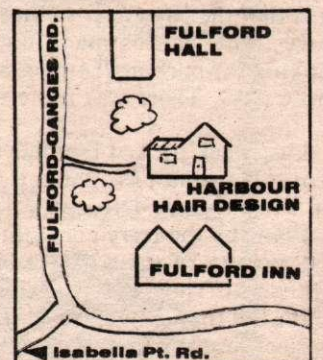
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## Gulf Islands Driftwood

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TONY RICHARDS, EDITOR

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1984

### The walkway

For a number of years the Islands Trust has looked with warmth towards a pedestrian walkway along the shoreline at Ganges in the commercial core area.

The proposal was made when the Mouat's Mall development was approved and it was confidently expected that some outside funds might be made available towards the cost entailed. When the funds failed to materialize the walkway followed suit.

At the present time a segment of the shoreline in the community is taken up by Centennial Park and the wharf installation of the federal government. This represents a considerable area of access to the shoreline and ensures access to facilities and view irrespective of what future developments might bring to the community.

To the north of the mall at Mouat's the seashore forms the property line and is accessible from the parking lot as well as the road. It is not developed as a finished promenade and may never be paved. It is, however, used by many visitors to the community and even by a number of residents. The same applies to other portions of the shoreline.

When there was some question raised recently to ask for provision of a walkway in the vicinity of another commercial property, the owner submitted a legal opinion that the call for provision of a walkway lay beyond the jurisdiction of the present land-use regulations. On a previous occasion it was made very clear by another property owner that the cost of such a walkway is beyond the reach of most commercial operations in a limited market and during a time of restraint and economic hardship.

There are few property owners in the waterfront area who do not share the enthusiasm of planners for an attractive and pleasing aspect to the community. Where ready access might be afforded the public without interfering with the business, most would be happy to provide it.

This beautification of the waterfront and question of access might better be discussed with the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce or the Ganges Centre Association in order to establish an acceptable policy and to maintain a pattern, rather than have it debated briefly and spasmodically. The proposal is well-known. Its implementation is little nearer than it was a decade ago.

### Short-sighted

Twenty years ago a proposal to move the ferry out of Fulford met with strong community opposition. When it was presented to the then premier, W.A.C. Bennett, he assured residents of the Fulford area that the ferry would never be moved out of Fulford in his time.

It wasn't.

The original proposal called for the moving of the ferry terminal to Isabella Point, a remote island community, sparsely settled and closer to Saanich Peninsula, by water, than Fulford.

When the government of the period agreed with residents of the area that the passenger service was a facility which should be kept there, both parties made one mistake. They should have been looking for parking facilities at the same time. Land was cheap in those days. There was more of it.

Last week the old familiar tale was heard once again when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police warned motorists that parking on Morningside Drive will no longer be tolerated.

Plans by the ferry corporation to look for a parking facility in the vicinity of the wharf were criticized in some quarters a few years ago. They were shelved.

It's not the right time to be looking for money for any provincial project, but it's time those plans came down from the shelf and some further thought was given to parking facilities in the general area of Fulford.

It was tragically short-sighted to develop the terminal without a thought to parking.



## Letters to the Editor

### Accusation misleading

Sir,

I feel that Tom Hall's accusation that the Trust passed a development permit (*Driftwood*, February 22) "in an irrational and unharmonious way, using bullying and false arguments" to be totally misleading, and a real disservice to those who genuinely care about the trees. Hurling invectives at a group of public representatives who are dedicating their lives to preserve and protect our islands is not the way to win friends and influence people.

For the record: the developer of the subject property has made every effort to co-operate with the Trust and its advisors, the Design Panel (more community volunteers). The panel was shown early plans and invited to have input, in the community interest. Pedestrian needs were addressed (covered walkways, sidewalks).

Off-street parking was planned as suggested in various Ganges proposals. An extensive plan to landscape and screen from neighbouring properties was agreed to. Building design and exterior finish were reviewed. All this in an effort to conform with community expectations, and create a tasteful development. The seven large fir trees, if left, would be very close to the building. The developer felt they presented a potential hazard to the building and public safety.

Pending work on sidewalks, buried telephone lines and sewer lines increased the likelihood of extensive root damage to the windward side of the trees. In my personal experience, fir trees in the area that sustain root or bark damage are susceptible to a root rot disease that soon fells the tree, travelling underground from tree to tree.

There is a lack of information as to what should happen in Ganges as it develops. The core has been clearly designated as an area of intense development, to provide convenient services and to leave the rest of the island as rural and

untouched as possible. Therefore, one would expect some compromises, as public interest is put before the environmental interest, in this small core where we insist on good siting, design and landscaping.

If Mr. Hall can convince the developer that it is feasible to keep the trees, I wish him well. I felt that, given the above arguments, the Trust would indeed be irrational and bullying if it were to exact further requirements, and cause further delays to a legitimate application.

The Trust and advisory groups will appreciate any suggestions regarding special features, trees, buildings, etc. that are worthy of protection. Hopefully, we can provide for them in a revised community plan.

**NICHOLAS R. GILBERT,**  
Local Trustee,  
R.R. 3, Ganges.  
February 23, 1984.

### Trading system snowballing

Sir,

Last Thursday evening's meeting at the Community Centre concerning the implementation of the LETS trading system here on Salt Spring was truly an eye-opening experience. The large turnout can be easily translated to indicate the dissatisfaction with the present condition of the state of our local economy. The enthusiasm of the group in general also demonstrated very effectively the willingness of people to do something about it in a unified effort.

A brief synopsis of the events as they transpired are as follows: Richard Atwood was elected to chair the meeting. Those of us who felt we had enough information then fielded questions about the system for approximately an hour. A motion was then presented from the floor by Robert Burns requesting that those present who were willing to invest the funds necessary to open their personal accounts immediately and entrust that capital to Gerry Kurz and myself as temporary

trustees with a mandate to do whatever is necessary to get the project off the ground.

The response was overwhelming. The majority of those present provided a sufficient amount of cash to get the ball rolling, or should I say snowballing.

The general response we have encountered within the community as we have set about with the task at hand has been both dramatic and exciting to say the least. B.C. Tel has assured us that the LETS telephone will be installed and operating by March 6, 1984 at the KIS Secretarial office in the Chamber of Commerce building located in downtown Ganges. A bulletin board to facilitate the advertising of both goods and services available to LETS members will be installed at the same location during the next week.

Gerry, Valerie Martinelli and myself will be travelling to Courtenay on Thursday where we will be guests of Michael Linton (the man who devised and instigated the program there) and be given the opportunity to witness the physical operation of the LETS system during the month-end operation. We feel confident that enough information can be obtained during this trip to put the final touches on the local operation.

The three of us are committed to having the system in place and operating as soon as the telephone has been installed. The membership of LETS is growing daily. It's so refreshing to see the interest, action and reaction spreading at such an incredible rate. We have more than tripled the growth rate of the original Courtenay operation. It has become obvious to me that this is an idea whose time has come.

Members of our community who would like information concerning the system and its advantages are invited to call me at home at 537-5647 or Gerry Kurz at 537-2476. The indications we have now are that the LETS system will become a major component of our local economy in the very near future.

**DEMIAN TURNER,**  
Ganges.  
February 27, 1984.

## OTTAWA REPORT

# Needs of unemployed used, misused

BY JIM MANLY, M.P.

The word is out that John Roberts is ready and willing to succeed Mr. Trudeau as leader of the Liberal Party and as prime minister. The minister of employment and immigration has even let it be known that the Liberal Party needs to be reformed and made more responsible and that he would be just the man to reform it.

I thought of this the other day at the end of question period when parliamentary pages carried four large packages to Mr. Roberts.

The parcels were tied with bright red ribbons and contained lists of some \$50,000 job creation projects from across Canada. The minister then tabled this mass of paper as his response to opposition demands for a list of projects funded under the Special Employment Initiatives Program. Opposition members had charged that this program had been made available to Liberal MP's but not to Conservative or NDP members.

Last November Mr. Roberts told opposition members to submit suggestions for projects after they had received criteria for them, but the criteria were not distributed until February of this year.

By this time most of the money had already been allocated since at caucus meetings Liberal MP's had been urged to submit project suggestions. Liberal MP's were also able to claim political credit by announcing the projects providing they used a press release giving credit to Mr. Roberts and Mr. Lalonde. The Special Employment Initiatives were quite different from Canada Works projects, which are

allocated on a formula based on the number of unemployed in each constituency.

Because there was minimal involvement of the Job Creation Branch in approving these projects, opposition members felt justified in criticizing special employment initiatives with such terms as "Liberal slush fund" and "pork barrel".

A list of these projects should have been readily available on a computer, but Mr. Roberts chose to include them with the much longer list of Canada Works. Obviously he did not want either the opposition or the news media to have an easy time sorting out one program from the other; he did not want the Special Employment Initiatives to be examined on their own.

### UNFAIRLY ALLOCATED

NDP and Conservative researchers worked all night putting asunder that which Mr. Roberts had joined together. The results graphically demonstrated that the money had been unfairly allocated. As I pointed out in parliament, in a question to the minister, the provincial breakdowns alone tell the story. Across Canada these special government funded projects amounted to an average of \$150 for every unemployed person.

This \$150 average shows wide discrepancies between provinces. The Maritimes received projects totalling \$227 for every unemployed person, and Quebec received \$206. B.C. and the Yukon were right at the bottom of the heap with projects amounting to only \$60 per unemployed person.

Put another way, B.C. and the

Yukon, with 13.8% of Canada's unemployment, received only 5.5% of the funding for Special Employment Initiatives.

Within B.C., funds seem to have been allocated according to the dictates of Senator Jack Austen, rather than reflecting unemployment patterns. To illustrate: the three ridings of southern Vancouver Island—Victoria, Esquimalt-Saanich, and Cowichan-Malahat—the Islands—have extremely high unemployment rates, but received no projects whatsoever.

In provinces with Liberal MP's, projects were assigned disproportionately to Liberal-held ridings. In Ontario, for example, Liberals hold 50 of 95 seats. Those Liberal ridings received \$52.9 million out of the \$56.4 million total for Ontario.

Newfoundland has seven federal ridings, five are Liberal and two are Conservative. Guess which ridings did not receive any Special Employment Initiatives. First correct answer phoned into my Duncan office, Zenith 2609 or 746-4721, will receive a gift certificate for a five pound pork roast.

We need to learn something from this, however. The needs of Canada's unemployed are too urgent to be used and misused for short-term partisan advantage. If Mr. Roberts is seriously interested in Liberal Party reform he should clean up his own act first.

# Fernwood parents plan Extravaganza May 12

Supplementing school programs with money that would not otherwise be available is one of the aims of the Fernwood Parents Group. And to accomplish that aim, the group is planning a major fundraising event to be held at Ganges May 12.

The Fernwood Extravaganza will offer a flea market, auction, bingo, bake sale and other events and will be staged at the Farmers' Institute building on Rainbow Road.

The money raised will be used to provide a special event every month at the school, according to spokesman Anne Marshall.

In the past the parents' group has staged several different events during the school year. This year they've all been rolled into one.

The largest single contribution made by the group to Fernwood School was the purchase of a computer and software for \$2,400. The money came from an auction whose proceeds totalled more than \$3,100.

Other purchases by the group include carpeting for the stage, the Jean Rowell Memorial, a salt water aquarium and cabinet stand and music stands. The parents' group has provided shows for the students, such as that by magician Doc Myles, guest speakers at parents' group meetings and adventure playground equipment.

Recently, the group gave each of the school's teachers a gift of \$50 to

purchase classroom equipment of their choice.

During the 1982-83 school year the Fernwood Parents' Group raised nearly \$5,000 with various activities.

The group has begun advertising this week for flea market items and other donations for the May 12 Extravaganza. Also being sought is information on the traditional maypole dance. Anyone interested in helping to revive it should contact Donna Regen.

## Swallows sighted

A Salt Spring Island resident reports seeing swallows on Saturday morning.

Mrs. Brabant of Beddis Rd. told *Driftwood* it was the earliest she'd ever seen them.

This week's exchange rate:

**23¢**

on U.S. \$\$

says the S.S.I. Chamber of Commerce

## More Letters to the Editor

### Write to minister

Sir,  
Last November a copy of a letter that I wrote to Mr. Doug Mowat, MLA, appeared in *Driftwood*. In it I outlined the plight of persons who for reasons of physical handicaps or absence from the province during an election were denied the right to vote. To remedy this situation I urged Mr. Mowat to go before his caucus and promote the drafting of a change in the Elections Act which would provide for the use of absentee mail in ballots as is the custom in many western democracies.

Mr. Mowat, who himself is confined to a wheelchair, has responded quite favourably to my suggestion. He has pointed out that those in favour of such a change need to make their wishes known in writing to the minister responsible for the Elections Act who is the provincial secretary, the Honourable James Chabot.

I want to emphasize that this is not just an issue that concerns handicapped people but one that would encourage many of us who are out of province or even out of the country to exercise our franchise as Canadian citizens.

I hope all of you reading this will agree with me and write to Mr. Chabot while this session of legislature is under way.  
**DAVID SKINNER,**  
R.R. 1, North End Rd.,  
Ganges.  
February 23, 1984.

### Policy for tenders

Sir,  
Because of certain difficulties arising from the tendering procedures in the work on the Fulford Harbour Tennis Court, in future the Recreation Commission will tender according to a definite policy laid down by the CRD, with a rider that the Commission will advertise such bids in the local papers.

**GLENN WOODLEY,**  
Chairman,  
Salt Spring Island Parks and Recreation Commission.  
February 28, 1984.

### Reunion

Sir,  
On May 19, 1984, all former pupils and teachers are invited to the Galiano Island School Reunion, at the Galiano School during their annual Spring Faire.

A Luncheon is planned for honoured friends from the past 90 years of those who attended one of the several schools on the Island.

There will be a dance at night for those who plan to come for the weekend.

As reservations and space are at a premium, plan soon to come and meet old friends, and please drop a note to either of the undersigned.

**ELIZABETH (SCOONES) STEWARD,**  
**MARY (HAWTHORNE) HARDING,**  
Galiano, B.C.  
February 1984.



Bill Webster

## One of those maddening scenarios

Who is crying wolf?  
The ministry of environment says 400 wolves must go. The nasty creatures want to eat and caribou are being used for supper.

Other people claim that isn't so.

Biologists from environment have studied the situation since 1977. They noticed that caribou, elk, moose and mountain sheep were fewer than before. The number of wolves seemed to be on the increase.

Therefore, came the decree, kill the wolves.

The report was presented to the bench sitters at the Stone-Pile-by-the-Harbour recently for their edification.

Rosemary Brown, who critiques actions of the ministry of the environment for the *Indeepers*, read the report. But she claims to have found it as full of holes as Swiss cheese.

She gave the report to several biologists and asked them to interpret it.

Each one came up with a different view of the situation.

Brown astutely noted, "There is no agreement at this point even among experts in the field."

The government's men found that calf crops were declining and that the decline corresponds to increased numbers of wolves.

Northeastern B.C. is home to up to 4,000 wolves, said the government boys. And they

require a lot of food. So, goodbye 400.

Wolves, it seems, have a very human habit of obtaining food where it is easiest to come by. And that means munching on young animals.

The government does admit that "in most areas of the province the two (wolves and other critters) are in balance and there is no need for control measures."

The B.C. Federation of Agriculture gets into the act as well. The group represents farmers and ranchers and "supports wildlife management programs like the ministry of environment's current wolf control program in the Peace River region."

The Agi folk point out that if wild fodder for wolves goes down and the wolf population increases, the next meal may be at the expense of the farmers and ranchers.

Which makes sense. But no one knows for sure.

If the information gathered were fed into a computer to allow it to make a decision, the machine would come back with "Insufficient data."

Meanwhile, no one has mentioned the amount of money which the government makes selling big game hunting licences to those who can afford them.

Those big game chasers always pick the best specimen. Mayhaps the best being taken might, just

might, have something to do with dwindling numbers.

It could well be that wolves are eating too high off the caribou. But it could also be that the big game have found a method of birth control.

This situation is one of those maddening scenarios where everyone seems right but everyone seems equally wrong. Brown presented her case but she is just as convoluted in conclusions as the other side.

One suggestion which does make sense which she put forward is to have an independent task force look at the problem. Until then both sides should cool off.

While we here in Med West don't have problems with four-legged wolves, the debate has reached the rocks. With just as much hysteria on both sides.

Another thing to consider happened way back in the 10th century. King Edgar the Peaceful of England demanded and got a tribute of 300 wolves per year from the king of Wales. But the tribute was only paid for three years because after that, the Welsh couldn't find any more wolves.

Far be it for this space to agree with the *Indeepers*, but mayhaps Ms. Brown has a good suggestion.

Stop the kill, of both wolves and other critters for a year and send someone in to check things out.

### Centennial Park

## Commission discusses options

The Centennial Park issue on Salt Spring has promoted the creation of yet another committee.

The Salt Spring Parks and Recreation Commission formed a three-member committee to talk with other groups involved to determine who will hold the lease for the park.

The commission discussed the possibilities Monday of what could happen to the lease. The ministry of lands, parks and housing seems willing to allow the Farmers' Market to continue on Saturday.

The question for the commission to answer, said chairman Glenn Woodley, was whether they wanted to accept the lease and carry on as before.

The lease would be specific about the market, said Woodley, and mid-week vendors would not be allowed to use the park. If the commission took the lease, then they would have to police the vendors as well as maintain the park.

Another option open to the commission was to refuse to take the lease but maintain the park anyway. Or the commission can ignore the lease and allow some other group to keep the park in shape.

John Lomas said the Salt Spring Chamber of Commerce would be willing to hold the lease as well as maintain the park.

Salt Spring director to the Capital Region, Hugh Borsman, told the meeting, "If they wish to take it over, we should allow them to do so."

But Woodley wondered if the chamber realized the work involved in maintaining the park.

"I don't think they know what they're getting into," he said.

Irene Fewings suggested that if some group wanted to take care of the park, they could apply to the commission for a grant to cover costs.

Woodley noted that maintaining the park was expensive.

"Just from signing for bills," he said, "it's taken about \$2,000 just to keep the toilets going."

Commission members were hesitant about accepting the lease or agreeing to maintain the park.

The committee will talk with the Chamber of Commerce and the

## Not enough water at school

A water purification system is hooked into the well at the Pender Island school and while the water tastes good again, there are times when there isn't enough.

The Gulf Islands School Board last week heard a report on the water system.

The system produces sufficient tasty water for the use of the pupils, but when a community event is held in the school the system empties quickly.

The Pender Hall Society is seeking ways to raise money to augment the system.

The school once had a well but the amount of water supplied was low and the water itself wasn't the best tasting. So another well was dug. But again, the water lacked good taste.

The school board spent more money to add a water purification system to the supply. When the system was in place, the teachers no longer had to cart water to the school for use during class time.

Centennial Park Committee to find out what can be done.

George Heinekey, representing the trustees of the Centennial Society, told the commission that his group would go along with any other group which took control of the park.

"Whatever way it goes," he said, "we'd co-operate 100%."

Linda Hoover, who represents the commission on the Centennial Park Committee, told the meeting that members of that committee were not in complete agreement on

what should be done in the park. There was, she said, no consensus on the committee about the mid-week vendors.

Tom Hall said that farmers and fishermen would require space to sell produce and fish. Such items would not wait for a Saturday morning, he noted.

The talks on the fate of the park will continue.

"There still seem to be a lot of issues that need clarifying," Woodley observed.

## Club waits for plans while committee waits for board

Saturna parents should not give up their quest for money to finance an activity centre at the school, the Gulf Islands School Board has urged.

The school trustees had set aside \$39,500 to pay for a covered play area at the school but several Saturna Islanders had approached the board with the idea of creating an activity centre instead.

They were advised to go out and raise money to help pay for the construction. Each of the other islands had participated in a similar exercise in order to have an activity centre.

The group of Saturna residents formed a six-member committee to look into ways of raising money for

the project. They went to the Community Club on the island to persuade that group to act as sponsor.

The Community Club is waiting to see what the plans are and the activity centre committee is waiting to see what the school board is doing.

Saturna is the only school in the district without such a community gathering place. The residents of that island hold functions in the community hall.

For each of the other islands the school board had agreed to pay half of the cost of an activity centre for the community. Such centres also double as gymnasiums for the school children.

## Committee has \$350

The Salt Spring Transportation Committee is pursuing legal action against B.C. Ferries as the group's trust account contains only \$350.

The legal action came about as a result of a meeting of islanders in December. The lawyers hired by the committee said at least \$1,000 is needed to cover costs.

A meeting held by the transportation committee in January learned that the account in the Credit Union held only \$100. Since then, another \$150 in donations from islanders has been added.

Hugh Borsman, Capital Region director for Salt Spring, managed to obtain \$100 from his grants-in-aid fund to be added to the account.

Another concern being addressed by the transportation committee centres on a sub-committee of the ferry corporation which is looking at the schedules for the Gulf Islands. The sub-committee is to make recommendations on where possible savings could be made.

The Salt Spring committee has offered several suggestions for changes in ferry service which could save the company money.

The sub-committee is to report to

the board of directors of the ferry corporation by the end of this month.

## Fire alarm not working

When one problem at Galiano School is resolved, another one pops up.

The latest concern to the trustees of the Gulf Islands School Board is the fire alarm system. Part of the system works, and part of the system doesn't.

The trustees have agreed to contact the manufacturer of the system as well as the company which installed it and urge them to get all the alarms to work.

Maintenance personnel of the school district had checked the system but cannot find the fault.

The manufacturer and the installer will be given 60 days to correct the system. If it is not fixed at that time, the school board will consider legal action.

The other problems at the Galiano school have been overcome.

The lighting outside the building has been improved and the floor of the gymnasium is no longer warping.

## Teams return empty-handed

The two senior Scorpion teams from Gulf Islands Secondary School came home empty-handed from tournaments last weekend.

The girls' team, rated number one in the Central Vancouver Island AA league, went to St. Michael's. They met Esquimalt Dockers Friday evening in a losing effort. The Saturday games ended on the same down note for the girls.

They lost to Robion Breakers in a morning game and to Highland Raiders in the afternoon.

Meanwhile, the boys' team needed a win over Dunsmuir of Victoria for the fourth-place berth in the tournament at Claremont.

They followed the lead of Jack Andrews, who scored 29 points, to win by a score of 61-52.

But that's where success ended. The Scorpions lost to Robion Breakers 45-51. Andrews again scored 29 points.

Brentwood handed the local basketballers a 72-61 loss.

Coach Larry Roy offered praise for the two teams.

"Congratulations to all the students who played basketball this year," he said. "A special congratulations to Jennifer Clark and Jack Andrews who, during the year, received all-star trophies for excellent performances in tournament play."

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# Weaknesses at high school are being addressed, says principal

The recently completed accreditation report on Gulf Islands Secondary School contained recommendations for changes and the school board called on principal Bob McWhirter last week to explain what's going on.

McWhirter told the school trustees that a team of teachers and students went over the report and compiled a list of recommendations for changes and improvements.

The school, as a result of the report, was awarded a seven-year accreditation and while the report contained favourable comments, it also pointed out areas of weakness.

McWhirter explained that the weaknesses are being addressed and although some recommendations can be worked on by school staff, others require money from the school board.

The school had been given a five-year accreditation by the ministry of education and a two-year extension of the accreditation was also granted.

When the process began, almost a year ago, the ministry had decreed that any school which voluntarily took part would be granted extra time.

The recommendations and subsequent action by the staff of GISS covered such areas as student services, special education activities and a close look at the various educational departments of the school.

A special needs team for the high school was organized as a result of the report. The school district has a team which covers all the schools in the Gulf Islands. Following a ministry of education recommendation, GISS set up a school-based special needs team of seven teachers.

The group will identify the needs of students in various categories set out by the ministry. Special needs cover gifted, handicapped and other students who need extra help in coping with school work.

The various educational departments of the school were asked to outline the curriculum expectations of the different subjects and relate the findings to the programs in the elementary schools of the district.

McWhirter told the school trustees that liaison with the elementary schools was a weakness in the system.

The elementary teachers, on occasion, felt that the secondary school team visiting the schools was interfering. But the visits should be looked on as a co-operative effort, noted McWhirter.

The curriculum study of English and math departments has been completed. The social studies and science curriculum study will be completed by June.

McWhirter pointed out a weakness which cannot be addressed by GISS. The text books used for social studies had last been revised in 1961. The books had been published and made available to schools in the years 1964 to 1966, he said.

Another aspect being looked at is the student orientation program.

McWhirter told the trustees that each new student at the school was offered information about what to expect while attending the school.

The student handbook, he said, was being revised by the students' council and a copy is given to each new student.

The teacher advisory program involves the teachers talking to parents. The school will be holding an open house in May, said McWhirter, and it was up to each teacher to contact parents and invite them to attend.

The teachers are also expected to get in touch with parents early in the school year as well as during the year to talk about the progress, or lack of it, of each student.

The student counselling service contained weaknesses, noted McWhirter. The school was eligible for a full-time counsellor but has only a half-time counsellor.

The space set aside for student counselling was inadequate, he said. The walls were not soundproof and the space was too small.

McWhirter intends to push for improvements to the high school, with the student counselling area a priority.

Classroom space presented a different problem. He said that the specialty laboratories were good. Space for teaching science, home economics and the different shop subjects was sufficient. But the high school contains only five general classrooms.

French classes, for example, are

being taught in a science room.

In the field of student excellence, McWhirter told the trustees that up to 60% of the students of GISS receive recognition for their activities at the school.

As part of the report to the school board, McWhirter included three references to "excellence" contained in the accreditation report.

He said that he had given the three statements to the teachers and asked them for their interpretation of excellence. He received 27 different answers.

He then challenged the trustees to offer their interpretations.

The statements from the report were: "The school...provide opportunities and challenges for students to aspire to standards of excellence."

"That the administration seek to extend its role in formative supervision practice to assist teachers in promoting the goals of scholarship and academic excellence."

"Gulf Islands Secondary School is a school capable of achieving excellence in teaching and learning."

He noted the difficulty in acting on the statements because everybody had a different concept of excellence.

McWhirter will bring teachers from different departments of the school to future school board meetings to keep the trustees informed about progress on the recommendations.

## Like to dance? & party?

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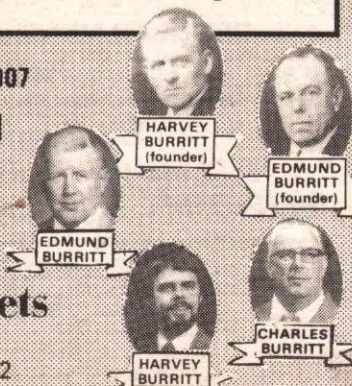
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### Salt Spring Cubs mark Scout Week

Doug Campbell, Regional Scouter from Victoria, gave an outline to a cheerful and well-fed group of Salt Spring Island Cubs. The visitor to last week's Scout Week banquet in the basement hall of the church of Our Lady of Grace recalled speaking to island parents several years ago about conserving

their assets. The assets he spoke of were seated with their parents for the parent-cub gathering. The picture shows the speaker at the head table. With him are Jean Hoskin, veteran leader, Arthur Gale, for Salt Spring Island Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, who reminded Cubs that they are

sponsored by the Legion, Bob McWhirter, chairman and Rev. P. A. Bergin. At right, the Salt Spring Cubs go on a lion hunt with Doug Campbell. The game was part of the evening's program when island Cubs paid tribute to Scouting and the founder of the movement, Robert Baden-Powell.

Driftwood photos by Frank Richards



## Northern Saskatchewan canoe trip recalled at institute meeting

BY ELEANOR HARRISON

The Farmers' Institute at Pender invited Maria Watson to the February 14 meeting to show slides of her 21-day canoe trip through northern Saskatchewan lakes and rivers.

Mrs. Watson lives on Pender Island and is an expert canoeist. She was accompanied on the trip by Joyce White of Pender Island and Mrs. Watson's son Colin and wife Barbara of Calgary. The trip took place in July 1983.

Mrs. Watson said that when she tells people on the coast that she is going canoeing in Saskatchewan, they look at her in amazement and say they can't imagine why anyone would leave the B.C. coast to paddle a canoe on a Saskatchewan slough.

However, Mrs. Watson went on to explain that northern

### Concert held

Pat Smith of South Pender and Vancouver and his group Under the Moss gave a concert at the Golf Club on North Pender on Saturday evening.

The concert was part of a winter tour of B.C. and Alberta. The group plays traditional Irish and Scottish music.

Saskatchewan is part of the great Canadian Shield through which flows the Churchill River, and there are hundreds of huge lakes throughout the area. One of them is Reindeer Lake and was included in the area they explored on their 150-mile round trip by canoe and portage.

This is flat water but knowledge and care are necessary because help is a very long way off.

The area they explored is 300 miles north of Prince Albert, and is accessible by car on a dirt road. The only other vehicles using it were large trucks moving back and forth from a uranium mine. Food, clothing, tents and canoes were brought into the area by car for the three-week trip.

The first slide shown was an aerial view which gave a good idea of the hundreds of lakes and rivers. To traverse these waters a map is absolutely essential.

Scattered tribes of Indians live throughout the area, but during the 21 days the party met but six people.

The sunsets were incredibly gorgeous and most days were hot. Occasionally a quick rainstorm accompanied by thunder and lightning would force the travellers to make camp, but such storms were

of short duration.

On portages the two canoes were carried by Colin Watson, while the ladies carried the tents and other supplies on their backs. On many evenings the travellers enjoyed a dinner of pike, pickerel or perch.

In the 17th century these lakes and rivers were discovered by Alexander McKenzie, David Hearne and other explorers and Watson's party followed the same routes.

In all, the trip from Pender Island covered 1,500 miles.

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**Deathtrap falls short**

**Little things intrude to spoil flow of performance**

Review

BY BILL WEBSTER

The current production by the Salt Spring Players, *Deathtrap*, proves one point: little things mean a lot.

The Players have staged interesting and enjoyable productions in the past, but *Deathtrap* falls short of the standard which the community theatre group has set for itself.

Part of the fault lies with the play, written by Ira Levine, but the actors, particularly John Lomas as Sidney Bruhl and Mike Armstrong as Clifford Anderson, try hard to overcome the problems.

The play, essentially, is about a play. When the curtain opens we find that a sure-fire hit play may or may not have been written. That play leads to murder.

As the action unfolds, the play does get written and leads to more death.

By the end of the production, a potential play promises more violence.

*Deathtrap* is an ambiguous play. It could be parody or it could be serious. And that seems to be the way the Players play it. The audience is never sure if the action on stage is high camp or high drama.

The two male leads offer credible performances. The scenes of violence between them strike a level of realism which leaves the audience just a bit shaken.

Unfortunately, the two female leads, Lilliane Slanina as Myra Bruhl and Diane Corkum as Helga Ten Dorp, can't match the pace set by Lomas and Armstrong.

Corkum could surely find more in the character of the neighbourhood psychic than heavy breathing.

Slanina, on the other hand, comes across unevenly. She either overacts or passively speaks her lines. One can understand, after she meets her fate, why her husband decided she wasn't needed.

The set is visually realistic but people in the audience sitting on either side of the hall are denied a view of the edges of the set. The fireplace wall and the french doors wall of the set are lost to those in such positions.

A stage presentation such as *Deathtrap* asks the audience to suspend belief momentarily. The play says "Join us for a while and we shall entertain you."

The audience should willingly go along with the actors and the action. But little things can intrude to disrupt the flow.

Lomas uses the telephone on several occasions and at one point he dials six numbers to reach long distance.

The lighting also detracts. The stage for the most part is well lit but the action takes the players to the edges of the set and shadows on half of their bodies takes away from what is going on.

The question, at the end of Act One, is why the wife was killed. The second act offers clues but the audience is left wondering.

The two men might be setting up a homosexual relationship but the issue is left up in the air.

The last actor, Hugh Cummings as lawyer Peter Milgrim, has small things to do and he does them in a believable fashion.

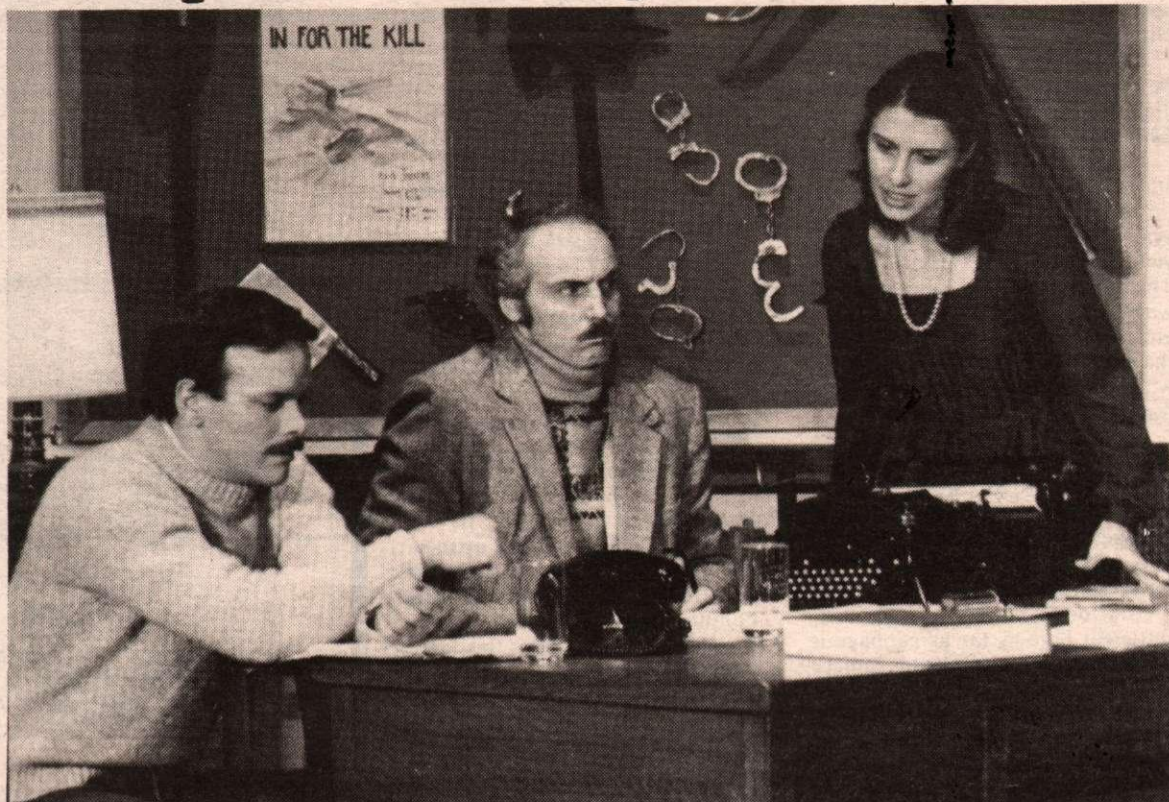
All is not gloom, though.

While the flow of the play drags in spots, most of the scenes skip along and the audience moves with the action.

In one scene, Lomas wants to look at the script which Armstrong has been working on but it's locked in a desk drawer. He is successful but the way this bit is handled would do the Marx Brothers proud.

As has been said, small things take away from the play but only a picky critic would notice. *Deathtrap* continues its run Thursday to Saturday.

It could be a scary way to spend a pleasant evening.



Clifford Anderson (Mike Armstrong), left, ponders the opportunity of having Sydney Bruhl (John Lomas) work on his script for a sure-fire play. Myra Bruhl (Lilliane Slanina) urges the two playwrights to co-operate, but Bruhl seems to have other things on his mind. Salt Spring Players present three more performances Thursday to Saturday this week at Mahon Hall.

Driftwood photo by Alice Richards

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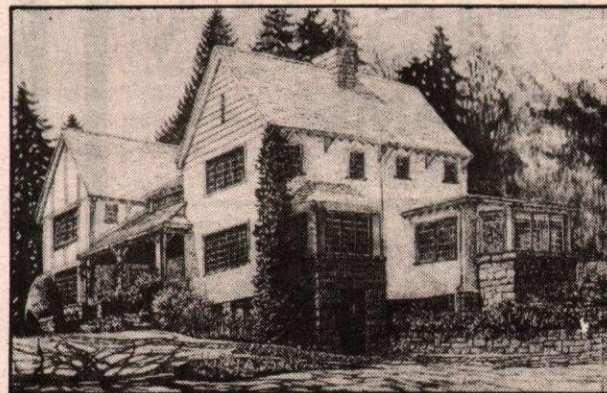
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**Hastings House**

# Cold hardy cabbages could yield until Christmas

All the members of the cabbage family such as the head cabbages, cauliflower, broccoli and Brussels sprouts, are ideally suited to our climate.

They are all quite cold hardy, may be started early in spring, and will yield fresh greens almost until Christmas.

Purple sprouting broccoli often survives our winters here and keeps on producing "heads" almost all year round. Overwintered, it will yield bunches very early in spring. The cabbage family can supply us with good, nourishing food in almost all seasons, especially with the more cold hardy Chinese types which grow very well in simple cold frames through our winters.

The storage types, head cabbages bred for long storage, such as "Winterkeeper" or "Storage Green" among others, will keep well in cool storage for up to six months. This also makes them ideal candidates for a cash crop.

Not only could we be self-sufficient here as far as cabbage is concerned, but we could replace California as the winter supplier to the rest of Canada. Sooner or later it will come to this anyhow, so the earlier we get started the better.

### USE NITROGEN

Cabbages, since all their edible growth consists of leaf, are heavy users of nitrogen. The flowering types such as broccoli and cauliflower also use a fair bit of phosphorus. All the cabbages also require high levels of calcium as this is one of the major nutrients they produce in their leaves. Hence, not surprisingly they require slightly alkaline soils; a pH of 7.5 is about right for them.

In our acid soils this means that we need to add lime, and since dolomite lime lasts up to five years after application, and also contains magnesium in correct balance, it is by far the best type for this purpose. For slightly acid soils five pounds per 100 square feet should do, for more acid soils double this.

It is quite safe to apply too much rather than too little, since it dissolves so slowly. If your soil is quite acid and you wish to grow cabbages this year, an initial application of hydrated agricultural lime would provide the required quick rise in pH level. Apply dolomite lime at the same time for the sustained alkaline pH level.

### LOST ITS DREAD

The dread clubroot disease, still incurable with chemicals, has lost its dread for many of my readers. Rich, organic soil, high calcium levels and availability of the full spectrum of trace minerals has yielded splendid crops in clubroot infested soils and

## Farming and Gardening

BY PETER WEIS  
Foxglove Nursery Consultant

all of these may be obtained rather easily.

My often advised succession of peas, beans and corn salad, all in one season, does yield three edible crops in that one season, plus sufficient nutrients and trace minerals to be followed by cabbages in the next season. So we can actually grow our fertilizers while obtaining edible staple crops and one application of dolomite lime will provide the required alkalinity for five years.

If trace elements are not up to par, a few applications of seaweed, either as a fresh mulch or as a spray from commercially available seaweed powders, will look after this factor. And there is another option for increasing soil fertility and organic content. Simply grow your cabbages in white clover and shear this for a nitrogen-rich mulch and plenty of organic material. Your wasps, yes the common nasty kind, will eat all the cabbage worms if you but let them.

Dill among the cabbages will further help to confuse the cabbage moth and also attract aphids. Last year, a banner year for aphids, we had clusters of them on a few of our dills, but nary a one on our cabbages. I think this is nice.

### DOUBLE YOUR HARVEST

There is also a neat way of doubling your head cabbage harvest. When you harvest your cabbage head, leave six to eight of the bottom-most leaves above the root. From this up to six new heads will form, about four inches in diameter, and many consider this the most delicious part of the harvest. Nice for market gardeners

as well.

From now until April, cabbage seedlings may be started in the greenhouse or indoors. Slow, steady growth, without setbacks or interruptions, will result in a good crop at harvest time. Choose early, mid and late season varieties for a constant supply. Direct-seed outdoors as well in May. Storage types should be started indoors in April. All should be transplanted outdoors when between four and

five weeks old, as setback occurs when transplanted later than this.

It is best to raise the seedlings in warm soil, transplant to individual four-inch (10 cm) pots as soon as the first true leaves have appeared and grow the transplants in an unheated greenhouse or cold frame for sturdy, stocky growth. If you find that despite this your seedlings have long, twisty stems, bury them halfway in soil when transplanting outdoors.

And start your dill seedlings in the unheated greenhouse with your cabbage seedlings, also in four-inch (10 cm) pots and transplant the whole pot, between your cabbage transplants, at the same time. This sounds far more complicated than it is.

We find our cabbage crops one of the easiest to grow. Carrots are a lot more work, for instance, although they sound easier.



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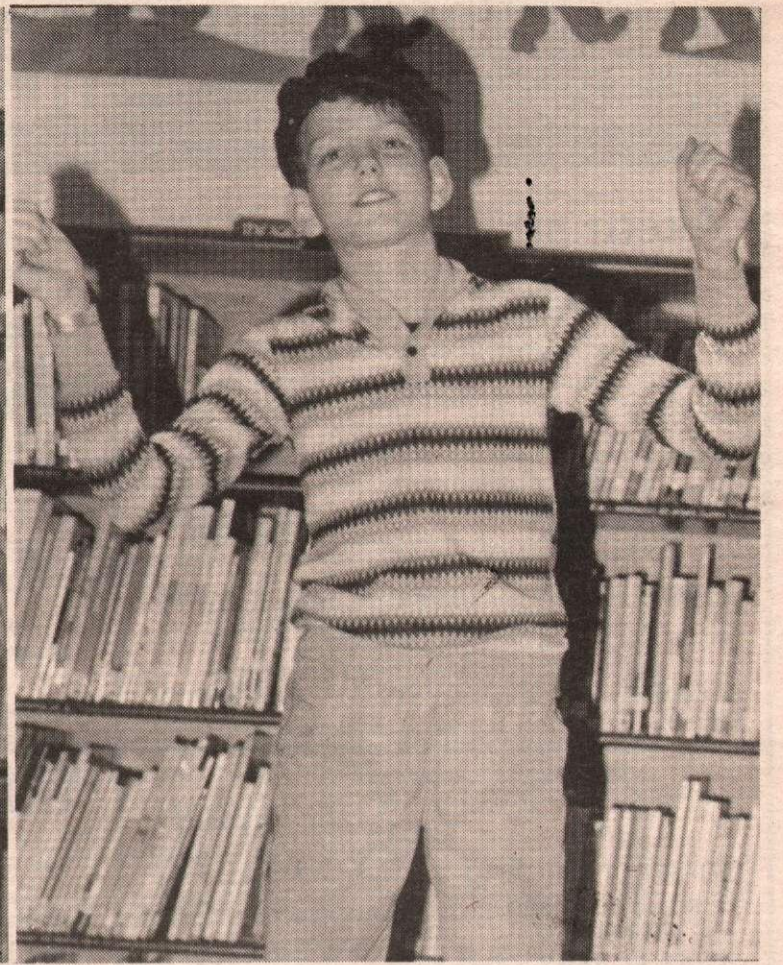
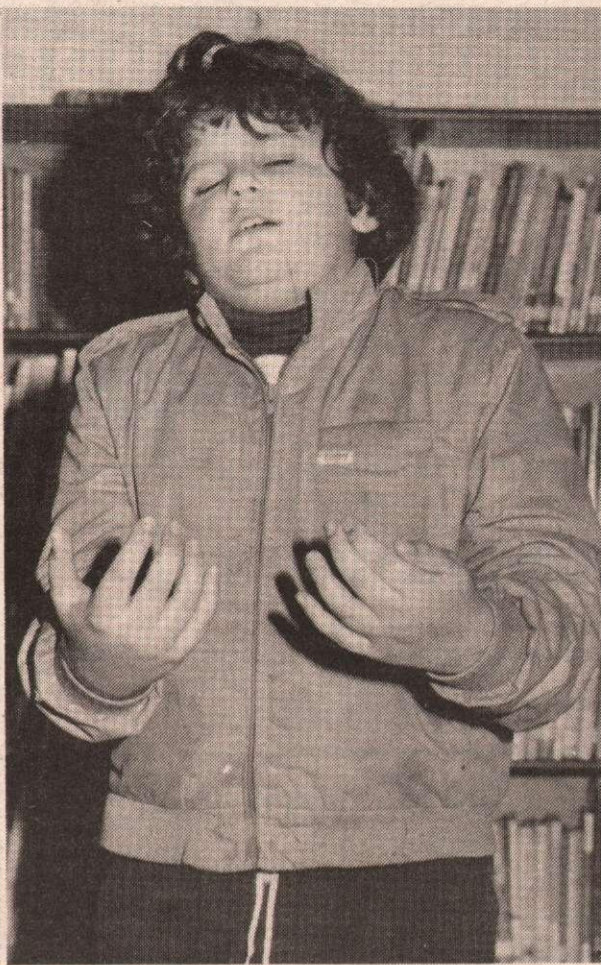
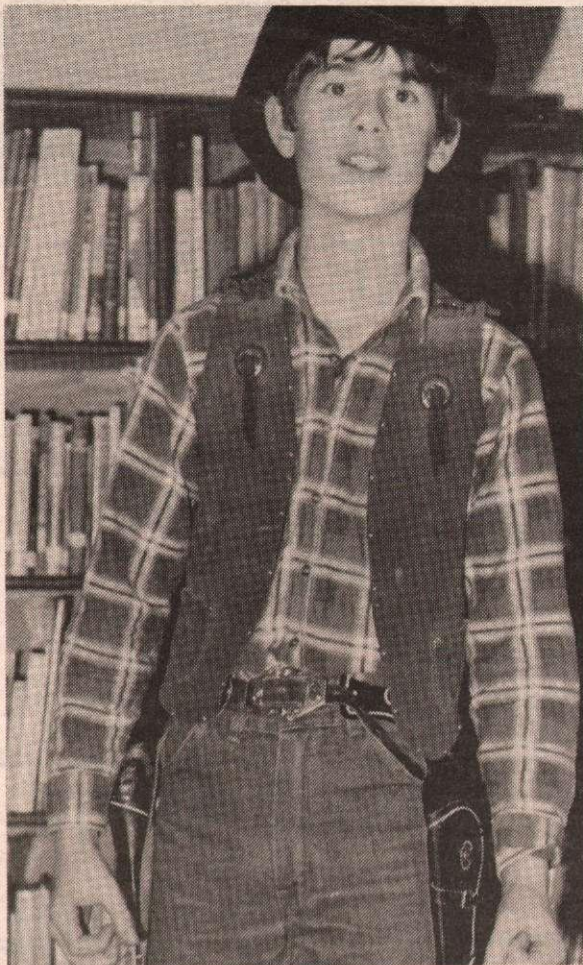
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Driftwood photos by Alice Richards




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### Standing room only

It was standing room only in the Salt Spring Elementary School Library Friday as students presented the results of their speech arts program to parents and interested members of the public. The elementary school students who are participating in a language arts program were given a chance to speak before the public and there were offerings of poems, stories and even some drama. Kindergarten through Grade 3 students gave their recitals in groups and the older students offered individual oral presentations. The Grade 7 boys

featured in the photos above are, from left, Ryan Galbraith who, with Nolan Magnus, gave a dramatic account of *The Shooting of Dangerous Dan McGrew*, Chris Rahtz with his original composition and presentation of *Doohickeys*, and Joey Cocker with his version of *Marksman Sam*. The students below are from Maria McKeachie's morning kindergarten class. They had to play three roles each, the lovely lady, the hero and the villain, in *Melodrama*. The speech arts presentation is held every year at the school to growing crowds.

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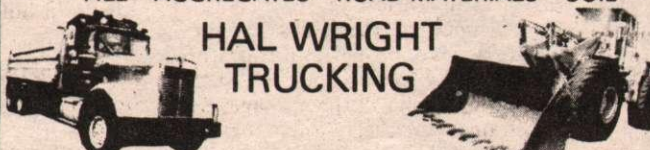
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# Gardeners should be familiar with pesticide disposal

There's more to safe disposal of toxic waste containers than just crushing them and throwing them out, according to Tom Hall of Salt Spring Island.

Hall was commenting on a story last week about a recent Islands Trust meeting where the topic came up for discussion. He expressed his concern that farmers and gardeners be thoroughly familiar with the correct procedure for disposing of pesticides and their containers.

Owner-operator of Hallman Orchards & Nursery, Hall also stressed that anyone who uses pesticides should have current government information publications regarding pesticides and their safe use. They should have the information for their own protection and for protection of the environment, he said.

Provincial government guidelines advise that empty pesticide containers can be hazardous. They should be disposed of promptly and not reused.

## FOUR STEPS

The guidelines offer four steps for safe disposal:

- Drain the container into your sprayer.

- Rinse the container three times and pour the rinse water into the sprayer after each rinse. This will remove most of the residue in the container.

- Break, crush or puncture the container so that it cannot be reused. A glass container can be placed in a sturdy plastic bag before breaking.

- Put the damaged container into your garbage container for garbage collection. If there is no regular garbage pick-up in your area, store it safely until you can deliver it to a sanitary landfill site.

Paper packages should be emptied thoroughly and disposed of as in the fourth step. Some paper packages should not be burned because of toxic fumes.

## CRITICAL PROBLEM

Disposal of unwanted pesticides, say the guidelines, is a critical problem and has no single solution. The best precaution is good planning. Only purchase small quantities, amounts that can be used up within a few years.

Unneeded pesticides should be disposed of properly and not stored. Proper disposal does not include putting them in the garbage, down drains, in the garden or down toilets. The Victoria office of the ministry of environment, at 387-4321, should be contacted with regard to pesticide disposal.

Having spray mixture left over can be avoided by preparing only the amount needed by measuring the area to be treated and calibrating the equipment. If the correct amount was calculated but not all the mixture was used, the same area can be sprayed again with the remaining mixture, because it's still being applied at the correct rate.

However, if an error was made in determining the amount of chemical needed, don't re-spray the treated area. The guidelines advise burying the mixture away from drains, water sources and edible plants. A mixture of lime, charcoal or peat moss in the disposal hole will help break down the chemical.

## HAZARDOUS IF LEFT

The spray mixture should not be left in the sprayer. Not only is it a hazard but the pesticide could settle out of the solution or break down and become less effective.

Information on pesticides and their use will be made available at master gardener plant clinics to be held in late spring and throughout the summer at Salt Spring Island. The clinics will be offered by Hall, who has been taking a master gardener course given by the provincial ministry of agriculture and food.

A stipulation of the course is that

he offer 50 hours of his time to the community, providing information on gardening.

Hall pointed out that his nursery uses only materials approved by the TILTH organic food certification scheme, which is recognized by the Oregon and Washington state governments. He said he has found organic methods successful in the eight years he has farmed on the island.

More information and publications can be obtained from the B.C. Ministry of Agriculture and Food, 8801 E. Saanich Rd., Sidney, B.C. V8L 1H3, or from the Pesticide Control Branch, B.C. Ministry of Environment, 4th floor, 1815 Blanshard St., Victoria, B.C. V8V 1X5.

Publications available include *Pest Control in the Home and Garden*, *Handbook for Pesticide Applicators and Pesticide Dispensers* and *Safe Pesticide Use Around the Home and Garden*.

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# KICK-OFF

## Weekend's finest match between Wranglers, Prospect Lake

BY MALCOLM LEGG

It was a good weekend of soccer for our teams and soccer enthusiasts. The weather cooperated and Salt Spring's teams responded with some excellent performances.

One of the finest matches of the weekend was played on Sunday, a Division 3B battle between the Wranglers and division leaders Prospect Lake. Both teams came to play soccer and put on an excellent display of ability and teamwork.

The Wranglers opened scoring on Mike Brown's rocket 20-yard shot on a free-kick but the Prospect Lake team got that one back just before the half.

The second half was controlled by Prospect Lake but Salt Spring took advantage of a counter-attack and Mason Scown finished off a fine passing play to go ahead by a goal.

Prospect Lake then poured on the pressure and in the dying moments notched the equalizer and a deserving tie for both squads.

The Wranglers showed a solid team effort to gain the point but stand-outs were Mason Scown and Erin Fewings up front, Jason Minvielle and Brad Davies in defence, Tony Mason in goal and Mike Brown who appeared to play everywhere.

There were also some excellent matches in the intra-island division with the feature game an upset victory for the Mighty Mites over the Panthers.

### SOCCER SCOREBOARD

- Div. 2: Salt Spring Strikers 2 (T. Tamboline), Juan de Fuca 3.
- Div. 3: Salt Spring Wranglers 2 (M. Brown, M. Scown), Prospect Lake 2.
- Div. 5: Salt Spring Selects 7 (M. Nordine 3, C. Scott 2, I. Ondre, K. Sadler), Bays Untd. 0.
- Div. 6: Salt Spring Sounders 3 (P. Hatch 2, C. Galbraith), Bays Untd. 1; Salt Spring Sounders 1 (R. Bradley), Peninsula 0.
- Womens: Salt Spring Sockeyes 0, Gordon Head 1.
- Girls: Salt Spring Cosmos 0, Juan de Fuca 3.

### INTRA-ISLAND

- Senior: Lazers 1 (C. Ulansky), Dodgers 0; Stingers 1 (M. Quesnel), Kicks 1 (D. Marshall); Fury 1 (D. McCrae), Sharks 0.
- Junior: Demons 0, Eagles 2 (D. Carey 2); Leopards 2 (C. Gay, L. Quesnel), Devils 0; Mites 1 (H. Jason), Panthers 0.

Up to last weekend the Panthers of the junior intra-island had not lost a game but behind a goal from Harrison Jason and a stout defensive corps the Mites pulled off the upset.

In other junior games the rapidly improving Leopards knocked off the Devils 2-0 on goals by Catherine Gay and Lori Quesnel. Also, the undefeated Eagles were 2-0 winners over the Demons on goals from David Carey.

In the senior loop there were three close and entertaining matches. The battle of the Giants saw the Stingers and Kicks play to a 1-1 tie with Mike

Quesnel and David Marshall scoring the respective goals.

The Fury ripped the rapidly improving Sharks 1-0 on a penalty shot goal from Darren McCrae and the Lazers slipped by the Dodgers on a Chad Ulansky goal.

The weekend also featured an important under-18 select game at Centennial Stadium in Victoria that featured some Salt Springers. The game pitted the Vancouver and Victoria Select teams in a tough rugged battle with Vancouver winning 2-1, although they were well out-played.

The game was refereed by Matt Flanagan from Salt Spring who did a good job under very difficult conditions. The Victoria team had Paul Cottrell in mid-field, an ex-Salt Spring Kick, now a Lakehill player, who came up with a fine performance in a losing cause.

March 10 and 11 will see the Strikers, Wranglers, Selects, Sounders and Sockeyes start single knock-out competition for their respective District Cups. Finals will be March 31 and April 1 in Victoria.

The Cosmos will complete their

## Selects pound Bays 7-0

BY MALCOLM LEGG

The objective of playing a soccer game is to kick a ball into your opponent's goal, a rectangle eight feet high by eight yards wide, at least one more time than your opponents do into your own goal.

The Selects from Salt Spring certainly mastered the objective of the game last weekend as they scored some beautiful goals in defeating Bays United 7-0.

The onslaught started at the five-minute mark as Mark Nordine slipped a perfect pass to winger Corbin Scott. Corbin drilled a 20-yard blast home and the Selects were off and running.

The next three goals were the work of Mark Nordine who used a combination of blazing speed and a powerful shot to register a true hat-trick and give the Selects a 4-0 half-time lead. For Mark the goals give him 12 goals in the last five games—you'd better move over Mr. G. because Mr. N. is on the move.

In the second half the Selects really turned on the after-burners and although they only tallied three goals, 30 was well within the realm of possibility.

Kurt Sadler notched goal number five on a cross from B.J. Severs. He then followed it up with a fine assist on the goal of the game.

Colin Walde crossed a ball to the right side of the goal where Kurt was moving in. Having no shot Kurt neatly dropped a header in front of the net for Izak Ondre to top in.

The final goal came from the same player who opened the scoring, Corbin Scott. Chad Little and Izak pushed him the ball and he drifted a 25-yard blast into the net to wrap up a fine victory.

One can only hope that the boys have saved a few goals for this coming weekend when they meet their arch-foes Gorge in Victoria. This looks to be the clash of the season as the Selects are eagerly seeking to avenge an earlier 3-1 loss on Salt Spring.

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### This Week in Recreation

#### SOCCER:

- Div. 2B: S.S. Strikers vs Lakehill, Sun., Mar. 4, 10 am, Victoria.
- Div. 3B: S.S. Wranglers vs Peninsula, Sun., Mar. 4, noon, Victoria.
- Women's: S.S. Sockeyes vs Oak Bay, Sun., Mar. 4, 11:30 am, Portlock.
- Div. 5C: S.S. Selects vs Gorge, Sat., Mar. 3, 12:30 pm, Victoria.
- Div. 6C: S.S. Sounders vs Sooke, Sat., Mar. 3, 11:30 am, Portlock.
- Girls: S.S. Cosmos vs Sooke, Sat., Mar. 3, 2:15 pm, Portlock.
- Intra-Island: Senior 10 am Sat.: Lazers vs Stingers, Portlock #1; Dodgers vs Sharks, Portlock #2; Kicks vs Fury, Portlock #3. Junior 9 am Sat.: Demons vs Leopards, Portlock #1; Eagles vs Panthers, Portlock #2; Devils vs Mites, Portlock #3.
- PRE-SCHOOL: Every Sat. 9:30 am, Portlock Park.
- ADULT SOCCER: Every Sunday, 3 pm, Ganges school grounds.

league play and then play in a knock-out tourney on the April 7 and 8 weekend in Victoria.

The Selects and Sounders have been invited to the Duncan Tourney on April 7 and 8 in Duncan.

April 14 and 15 is the SSIYSA Tourney on Salt Spring for all our off-island teams.

March 31 is slated for the intra-island tourney, at present a one-day tourney for all our teams.

April 22 will feature our old-timers tourney for all our graduated

players. Teams involved will be the Orange, Canadians and Kicks as well as a team from our adult soccer program.

Our nine and 10-year-old all-star select teams still have games to play in Vancouver and Victoria and a possible exchange with Duncan.

This year's banquet is scheduled for Friday, Apr. 20 at the high school gymnasium.

Next week a preview of our chances in District Cup play but until then come out and watch our youngsters turn on the magic.

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# 4-H Club names officers

Contributed  
BY LISA KOSKI

Last week on Friday, Feb. 17 our newly formed 4-H Club had a meeting. About 35 people, mostly children, turned out to this evening meeting. The main thing that happened was people voting for the executive of the club.

The people who were voted are: president, Doug Walde; vice-president, Lynn Vanderwekken; secretary, Sandi Franks; treasurer, Penny Vanderwekken; club reporter, Lisa Koski; refreshments, Colin Walde; phoning, Kim Jorgenson; library, Annesly Brodhead (goats), Shanon Soroka (sheep); sunshine persons, Sarah Jang and Jenny Barnes.

After we finished the voting we split up into groups; the sheep group and the goat group. In the sheep group there was a demonstration on docking a lamb's tail by Mr. Ted Baker. He also explained about the

body parts of the lamb and why we dock lambs' tails. Following this demonstration refreshments were served.

Calendar of Events for the coming year: April, flea market; June, float at Sea Capers; July, sheep dog trials; August, rally,

showmanship; September, achievement day, Fall Fair; October, awards night.

Next meeting will be on March 23 at 7 pm., Farmers' Institute Building, Rainbow Road.

Come and have a good time at our next 4-H meeting!

# March program prepared

The March program of the Salt Spring Trail and Nature Club kicks off with a combined general interest excursion, walk and hike at Nanaimo and Gabriola Island next Tuesday.

General interest activities will include visits to the Buttertubs marshland, Pypers Lagoon, the Nanaimo waterfront and some area parks. Walkers will go to Malaspina Galleries while hikers will see the Northumberland Channel bluffs to Dodd Narrows. Leaders are Jack Foster of Salt Spring and Pat Leahy of the Island Ramblers.

All participants will meet at Vesuvius at 8:45 am sharp for car-pooling.

Nancy Keith-Murray will lead a regular walk March 13 on the plateau, via Foxglove Farm, while Mary Sylvander will lead a hike on Mt. Maxwell from Burgoyne Bay. Meeting place for both is Centennial Park at 10 am.

On March 20 Jack Foster will lead a regular walk on Mt. Erskine via Wilkie Way and Bob Kertland will lead a hike on Erskine, via the regular way, to meet with the walkers for lunch on the summit.

Both groups will meet at Centennial Park at 10 am.

Victoria YWCA walkers will join those on Salt Spring for a regular walk on Bryants Hill March 27. Leader is Mollie Lacy. On the same day Victoria YWCA hikers will take part in a hike in the Reginald Hill area under the leadership of Nina Wichmann.

Walkers and hikers will meet at Centennial Park at 9:30 am sharp or at the Fulford ferry.

# Minimum fine \$50

The highways crews on Salt Spring are tired of picking up roadside litter and Ganges RCMP have issued a warning about transporting loose garbage.

The penalty for transporting insecure loads in the back of pickups or other trucks runs from a \$50 to a \$500 fine with the possibility, if the offence is flagrant, of up to three months in jail.

# DOWN THE GUTTER

BY TERRY JENKINS

On Sunday the zone finals of the Export A 5-pin National Classified take place in Duncan. The men bowl at 10 am and the ladies at 12:30 pm.

Bowler of the week for the ladies was Deanna Marleau with 721 (207, 231, 233) and for the men Terry Jenkins 791 (319, 276, 196), 738 (222, 234, 282), Steve Marleau 771 (246, 270, 255), 784 (217, 209, 358).

300 games: Steve Marleau 358, Terry Jenkins 319, Rusty Hopper 312, Joyce Taylor 309, Cy Beech 302.

Most pins over average: George Reynolds 195, Steve Marleau 157, Rusty Hopper 144, Nellie Herbert 135, Edie Gear 133, Alma Williams 132, John Noakes 125, Hilda Cullis 117.

### GOLDEN-AGER SCORES

Over 300: Rusty Hopper 312.  
Over 250: Edie Gear 281, Dorothy Graham 262, Nellie Herbert 253, 205, John Noakes 252.  
Over 225: Bill Davies 239, Fred

Jones 236, James Gilson 234, 200, Flo Kavanagh 233, 208, Nancy White 231, Helen White 227, Ed Gavin 227, George Reynolds 226, 217, Hilda Cullis 225.

Over 200: Cecille Marcotte 223, Elvie Hislop 218, Babs Ross 216, Gladys Harper 212, Geoff Baker 211, 205, Annie Code 208, Marie Ashley 206, Alma Williams 205, Mary McGregor 205, Gladys Caldwell 202.

Over 600 (for the women): Edie Gear 646, Nellie Herbert 642. For the men: James Gilson 631, Geoff Baker 608.

Bowler of the week for the ladies, Edie Gear, and for the men, James Gilson.

Twenty-five Golden-Age ladies took part in their own Queen of the Lanes tournament. Our queen for the year is Pauline Farmer, 138 pins over her average. In second place was Edie Gear who bowled 112 over, and third, Lydia Purser, who bowled 111 pins over average.

Help heart research continue—  
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# Accident Friday

Three points were added to the driving record of a Salt Spring Island motorist following an accident in Ganges last Friday.

Tony Richards was issued a traffic violation report for failing to yield the right-of-way in a collision that occurred on Rainbow Road.

RCMP estimated damage to the 1982 Volvo driven by Margret Oliphant, Salt Spring Island, at \$1,500. Damage to the 1981 Dodge van driven by Richards was set at \$500.

Art Williams

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## Annual church supper held

The annual church supper and meeting of St. Peter's Church was held on Saturday, Feb. 18 at the school-community centre at Pender Island, with approximately 70 people attending.

W. Barnes, rector's warden, reported that prompt attention is necessary for the church roof, which needs re-shingling this coming year. The grounds were improved last year and the intention is to continue this work.

Mrs. A. Forbes, people's warden for the past two years, submitted her resignation. The position will be filled by Connie Auchterlonie.

Canon David Apivor, who arrived in May with his wife Elsie, said he was supposed to go to a

seminar recently to discuss pitfalls to avoid in taking over a new parish, but he found there were no pitfalls to avoid in taking over St. Peter's Church.

"The island is a delight, fine people live here and it's a dream fulfilled to live on an island by the sea. St. Peter's Church has a solid base from which to work and there are tremendous possibilities for growth."

A report of the Ladies' Guild was read by the president, Mrs. A. Fairweather.

G. Berry, treasurer, read the financial report and will continue in the position as will W. Barnes as rector's warden.

Mary Morrison acted as secretary.

### Contributed BY BETTY GALT

The last general meeting of the Salt Spring Island branch of the Legion was well attended and new members were installed by the zone commander.

Any children or grandchildren of veterans may get bursary forms from the Legion office if they require help to further their education.

The Boy Scout dinner was attended this year by Arthur Gale.

The sick and visiting committee has been very busy of late and gave an interesting report this month.

Anyone interested in playing darts in Nanaimo March 3 should let us know.

Any members of the RCAF.

Burma Bombers is invited to contact Major L.G. Barnes, 24 Annadale Drive, London, Ont. NG6 2B7, as a Burma Bombers Association is being formed.

Dominion Command is beginning to make arrangements for the 60th anniversary of the Canadian Legion in 1985.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has had a busy month with four new members

joining, 38 hospital visits and 12 volunteer library hours. The group also approved donations to the Chair of Family Practice at UBC, girls' soccer teams and comforts to their adopted veteran.

The next meeting of Branch 92 is March 5 and the next auxiliary meeting is March 12.

Lest we forget: Ted Meaden, John Bennett.

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# Help for Young People GET YOUR "CALLING CARDS" FOR 1984 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

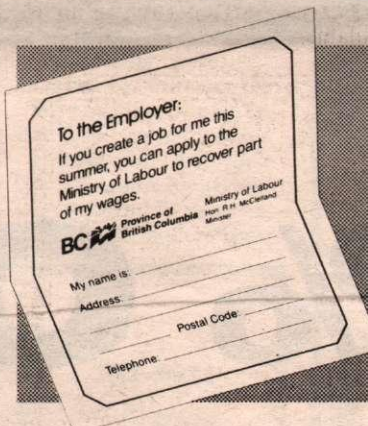
### For Youth and Students

To aid young people in making contact with employers who may create summer employment opportunities, the 1984 JOBS FOR YOUTH Program of the B.C. Government now provides youth and students with a valuable tool.

If you are 15 to 24 years of age or a student who attended an accredited educational institution on a full-time basis for at least one semester since October 1, 1983, you are eligible for the program. The Ministry of Labour will provide you with Calling Cards (see sample at right), and information on how employers can be reimbursed for part of your wages.

### For Employers

Employers who are able to create summer jobs for youth may apply directly to the provincial government for financial assistance. Funds are available for employers in the business and farming sectors, as well as universities, colleges, tourist information centres and museums. Further information is available at your local Ministry of Labour office.



A Calling Card may well be your key to gainful summer employment. Pick them up at any of the Ministry of Labour offices listed here.

### Youth Should Act Now

It's important to remember that your prospective employer must complete an application and receive approval from the Ministry of Labour *before* your employment qualifies under this program.

Completed applications should be submitted to your Ministry of Labour office as soon as possible, as funding assistance is limited.

### To Apply

Students or young people who wish to pick up their Calling Cards, or employers who wish to apply directly, are requested to contact one of the Ministry of Labour offices listed below. For further information call ZENITH 2210 (toll free).

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4000 Seymour Place Victoria, B.C. V8X 4S8 389-3088	1st Fl. 4548 Lakelse Avenue Terrace, B.C. V8G 1P8 638-8191
<b>Interior Region</b>	302, 35 - South Second Avenue Williams Lake, B.C. V2G 3W3 392-6261
101, 117 - 10th Ave. South Cranbrook, B.C. V1C 2N1 426-2283	<b>Lower Mainland Region</b>
240, 546 St. Paul Street Kamloops, B.C. V2X 5T1 374-7165	110 - 4946 Canada Way Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4J6 294-3878
200 - 1626 Richter Street Kelowna, B.C. V1Y 2M3 763-9241	45904 Victoria Avenue Chilliwack, B.C. V2P 2T1 792-0634
310 Ward Street Nelson, B.C. V1L 5S4 351-2211	



Province of  
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Ministry of Labour  
Hon. R.H. McClelland, Minister