



## OLIVE MOUAT: At 85, she can look back on lifetime of service to others

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
Driftwood Staff

The thread that ties together the 85 years of Olive Mouat's life is the thread of good works.

Whether in the classroom, the church, air force uniform or in her community, Olive Mouat seems to have always been guided by service to others. Saturday, friends and relations gathered on Salt Spring to show Olive Mouat how much that good work has meant to them.

"Generous" and "kind to everybody" is how Bill Mouat described his cousin from his home in Abbotsford. Salt Spring cousin Ann Mouat added, "If she knows of anybody in trouble she is right there. She is one of those people who is around all the time."

"She quietly remembers everybody," Ganges United Church minister Sharon Cooke said last week. "I know personally from people I have visited that she takes a zucchini loaf or casserole to someone who is ill."

"Sometimes she just leaves it on the doorstep with a note," she

added.

A member of the United Church since its foundation in 1925, and the Presbyterian Church before that, Olive Mouat takes her role of church elder seriously. She reads

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lessons, represents Salt Spring at Victoria meetings and brightens the church with her flowers every week.

In addition, Cooke said Olive picks someone up from Greenwood's every Sunday, who would be unable to get to church otherwise, brings them to church and drives them home again.

This helpfulness, kindness and goodness is what everybody remembers first about Olive

Mouat.

"My first recollection of Olive — it goes back a very long time to when I was four or five — was with a big tin of Moonlit Mallows," cousin Peggy Johnston of Richmond recalled.

"They were marshmallows in a big blue tin. We boated over to their summer place on Old Scott Road. Just as we were coming in, she came down to the boat with this big blue tin. That's how I remember her first."

Born in 1908, Olive Mouat is the eldest surviving grandchild of Salt Spring pioneer Thomas Mouat. Her father's job as a federal customs officer took him all over North America, but Olive grew up and went to high school in Nelson.

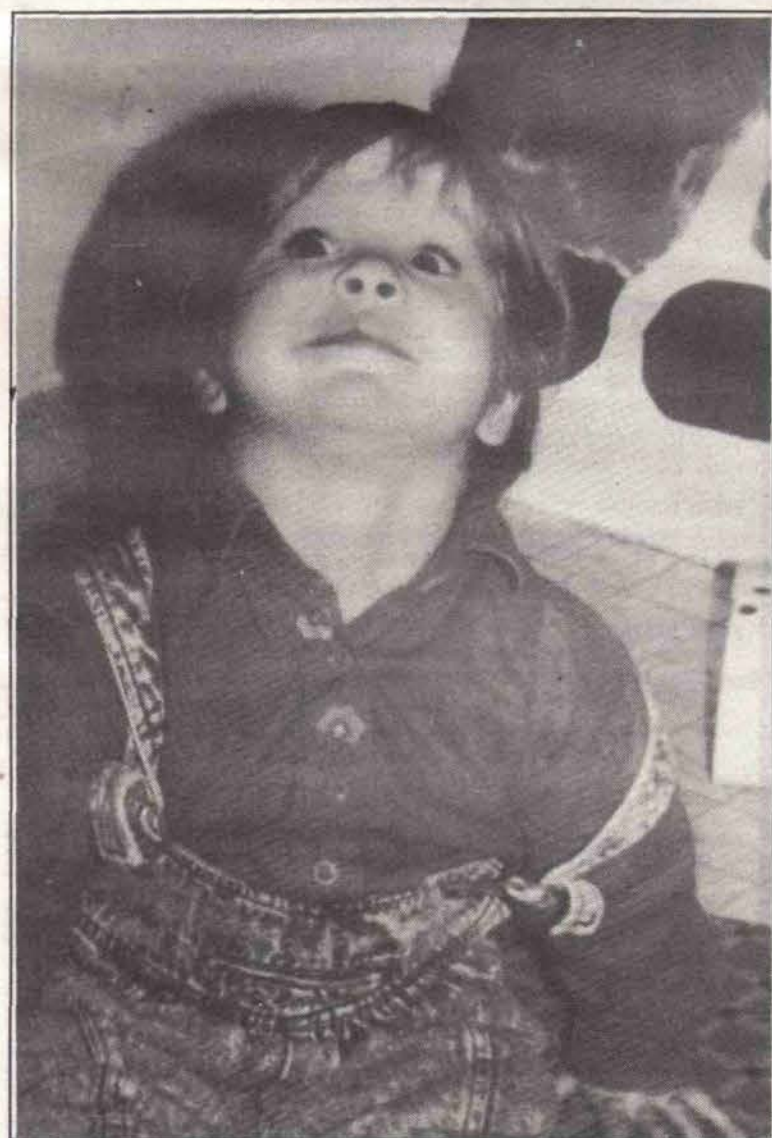
A bright student by all accounts, Olive won a prestigious Governor-General's Award and went to the University of British Columbia to take an arts degree. In 1930 she completed her undergraduate degree and teacher's training. The Great Depression had just started.

SERVICE B8



A GREAT AUNT: Olive Mouat is a great aunt in more ways than one for young Richard Anderson, a great-nephew who came to visit for Saturday's birthday party. Photo by Tony Richards

## Parent involvement is strong at Ganges preschool



LOOK UP, LOOK WAY UP: No, it wasn't the Friendly Giant who was urging Helena Bryn-McLeod to look way up, but an opportunity to ham it up for a Driftwood photographer who was visiting Salt Spring cooperative preschool on Ganges Hill.

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"Remember to use your ears for listening and your eyes for looking," Salt Spring Island pre-school instructor Barb Ruddell tells 13 three-year-olds during circle-time Thursday.

It is show and tell time and Megan Hansen and Steven Daw-

son are about to share some special toys with their classmates.

"They're building confidence, learning to talk to one another and in front of one another," Ruddell said. "It's a challenge to learn how to share, take turns, attend so when they get to kindergarten or Grade 1 it is not so strange."

But despite the obvious learning experiences, she adds that the bottom line is to "have fun and to feel really good about themselves."

The preschool is a member of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Preschool Association and is owned and operated by parents. Parents are required to help set up the preschool, run the daily program and clean up afterwards.

"It's not just a drop-off place," parent and enrolment co-ordinator Gail Bryn-Jones said. "Costs are low because we do so much. We do so much because we want to be with our kids."

The preschool at the Community Centre has 14 three-year-olds who attend Tuesday and Thursday mornings and about 10 four-year-olds who go Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Parents of the younger children must come for a "duty-day" once a month, while parents of the older children come

twice.

Parents also have to attend monthly meetings, where there are guest speakers on educational and other matters. Parents help the school by maintaining the playground, collecting and preparing art items like coloured paper and playdough, organizing field trips and, of course, fundraising.

Children's entertainers, like Charlotte Diamond who is coming in March, offer the kind of fundraising event the parents like to present.

The latest project at the preschool is a reading loft destined for one corner which, at an estimated cost of about \$800, has been promised by donations from Pemberton Holmes and Deluxe Contracting.

This extra involvement by parents is somewhat restrictive, in that only parents with the time can take part, but it is also one of the school's benefits. It appeals to parents who want to watch their child's development, Bryn-Jones said, and who want to be part of their child's education and development.

"Children learn through play," she said. "Barb (Ruddell) is wonderful at setting up play situations. She knows what to provide and the kids love it."

Parent Laura Hansen said her daughter, Megan, is able to sit more quietly and share better than a few months ago. Megan is also more independent, she said.

Another parent, Sheri Dawson, said her son, Steven, has become more self-confident since he

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At right, children learn from a parent-helper how to put straws together in different, imaginative patterns. Amy Zacharias, left, watches as Sheri Dawson helps son Steven with a star-like configuration.

Photos by Graeme Thompson

# community

He was big as me. That dog was so big that he could flatten trees by leaning against them. I remember one cedar that never went straight again. It was better than six feet tall before it was transplanted. All because Schooner had a passion for sleeping with his back to the sapling.

Schooner wasn't really my dog and he wasn't really Women's Lib's. We inherited him, in a manner of speaking. From my daughter Val. It was a kind of inheritance because she was dying to live with Schooner but her professional duties called her to Europe. So we got the dog.

You think of taking over your daughter's dog in easy terms. You picture a slightly yappy little pooch that likely will leap on to your chair at nights when the last thing you need is a yap or a pup. If Schooner leaped on to your lap you'd have ended up in hospital. There was about 150 pounds of solid dog under that mat of curly hair. But it wasn't the weight of the fellow that had me fazed: it was the drooling.

I could have taken to Schooner if he had kept his mouth shut. But not him! Every 10 paces he took he shook his massive head and a line of slime appeared on floor, wall and ceiling around him. And if you were standing in the line of fire you benefited from the spray.

And that's how the relationship of dog and man proceeded. Every time I thought to myself that the poor lonely creature deserved some gesture of warmth and appreciation I'd find myself up a stepladder wiping the ceiling in sorrow and anger.

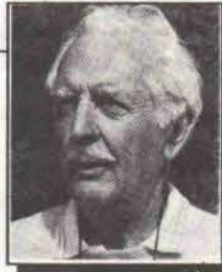
Even outside, in the great open spaces, you were never safe. He would bound somewhat clumsily, because nature never intended a St. Bernard to bound under standard conditions unless he was bounding through the snow bringing brandy to the distressed. Sometimes he would act as if he had been the recipient of his most recent brandy trip.

My beloved liked the old brute. I tolerated him. Until he fell in love.

It transpired that the object of his affection resided at a Ganges hotel. I learned of this love affair when an irate hotelier called to ask me whether I had a large St. Bernard dog. I could have shrugged him off, with the assurance that I had no such dog and, after all, it was not my dog. It merely lived with me and ate a ton or so of my food every day. But I didn't deny him.

The question invited questions. I learned that the hotelier was not

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defending the honour of his beautiful canine maid; he was merely seeking to protect his gardens. I never did ascertain Schooner's mode of courtship. All I learned was that he trampled the flower beds and when he went trampling it was like having a pet plough running through the blooms.

Would I take measures, forthwith, to secure my pestiferous animal? I would. At least, I thought I would. I have a square lot and the problem of setting up a wire fence did not faze me. It was just the cost that set me back. Say it quickly and you don't notice, but it demanded some 800 feet of wire as well as the gates to let humans in and out. After expending my hard-earned savings on a dog prison, I sat back in my editorial chair, supremely confident that my troubles, and Schooner's little games, were finally over. I could see, in my mind's eye, one large dog lying

panting behind this heavy fence, which safeguarded the honour of his beloved as well as her master's pleasant gardens.

My happy dreams were interrupted by the telephone and an irate voice demanding to know why I had not kept my promise to keep my dog away from his... and so it went on.

I discovered that there are few forces in nature equal to a dog's devotion to his beloved. No matter what I built around my garden, Schooner would bite, tear, pull or jump on it to frustrate my hopes.

And the accompanying call from a desperate hotelier: "Your dog's back!"

It was a matter of weeks but it seemed longer.

Schooner lay panting in the sun. He never lay anywhere without panting, but it sounded better in the sun. The fence would reveal a hole or a break or a tunnel. I think he

knew every weakness in the wire and I know he spent hours on patrol, sniffing wire and wood and pegs and everything that frustrated him.

Schooner had many assets. He ate like a horse and was getting into the size of a mini-horse. He ingratiated himself with everybody until he drowned 'em. His massive paws plonked down on mine had me pushing and pulling to get free. Were those assets?

There had always been a possibility of putting Schooner to work in the establishment of a new bloodline of St. Bernards. He'd get the pups and I'd get the brandy! But such dreams as we may have entertained and which had been probably going through that hairy, snotty mind of the author of our little problems of trespass, were to be abandoned.

Schooner would have to pay a little, personal visit to the vet's and his future dreams would switch from rescuing doggy maidens from patrols and centre on large steaks and great bowls of red meat and gravy like the ads tell. The trick worked. Schooner never strayed far from the kitchen garden. His memories of Araby's perfumes and erotic dreams were forgotten. Fence? What fence? And he'd turn over to let the sun warm his other side.

Yet I still wonder, from time to time, whether he saw through me and whether he manfully hid his bitterness behind a lolling tongue and a waddling behind. All I know for sure is that in his later years he kept the juicier loads of spit for the moment I showed up.

And we could go to eat and drink without fearing a civil war with our friendly hotelier.

Odd thing is that I never did see the lovely bitch who had lured Schooner away from the paths of righteousness.

**Nature never intended a St. Bernard to bound under standard conditions unless he was bringing brandy to the distressed.**

And he had his Pedigree. We always spelled it out with a capital "P." It just sounded more classy that way. There it was, signed, sealed and delivered with a lot more pomp and ceremony than a simple, humble, human birth certificate.

In fact it was better than any birth certificate I ever saw because it was confirmed by the American Kennel Club and not even my birth certificate bears that endorsement.

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- JAN 27: SS Weavers & Spinners, Inkle Looms: wrapping & using; with Shirley Graham.
- JAN 30: Celebration of the Band, Activity Centre, 2:30-4:30.
- FEB 2, 9, 16: Prenatal Classes, CRD Health, 7pm-9pm.
- FEB 3: SS Weavers & Spinners, business meeting/show & tell.
- FEB 11, 12 & 13: Child Passport Program, by reservation at Century 21 office.
- FEB 12: Sweetheart Dance, Royal Canadian Legion Meaden Hall, 8pm.
- FEB 12: Estate Auction, Royal Canadian Legion Meaden Hall, 9-10am.

- EVERY WEDNESDAY**
- Seniors & Alzheimers support group, Seniors for Seniors bldg, 11am
  - Archery Shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.
  - Playgroup for tots, Ganges United Church, 9:30-11am
  - Line Dance, Meaden Hall, Legion, beg. 7-8pm/Int 8-9:30pm.
  - Stamp Collectors all ages, Seniors For Seniors, 10am.
  - Cancer Support Group meeting, Croltonbrook 10am-12 noon (every 3rd Wednesday).
  - GISS Parents Group, School Library, 7:30pm (2nd Wednesday of the month).
  - Narcotics Anonymous, central office across from the elem. school, Rainbow Rd, 7-8pm.
  - Tai Chi Ch'uan, Salt Spring Centre, Blackburn Rd, 7-9pm.

- EVERY THURSDAY**
- SSI Camera Club, photography classes, 172 Reid Rd. 7-9:30pm.
  - Weekly luncheons, Seniors for Seniors, 2 seatings 12:00/1:00.
  - Weight Control Hospital Basement 7pm, no charge everyone welcome.
  - Every 1st, 3rd & 5th, SS Pensions building fund-bingo, Legion Meaden Hall, 7:00 early birds, 7:30 regular.
  - Scottish Dancing, Farmers Institute, 7pm.

- EVERY MONDAY**
- Carpet bowling, lower hall, Central, 1:30pm.
  - Story Time, Public Library, 9:30-10am (except holidays).
  - "Bandemonium" G.I.S.S. band room, 7pm-9pm.
  - Free blood pressure clinic, Seniors for Seniors 10-12noon (last Monday each month).
  - Taoist Tai Chi, for seniors, Lower Central Hall, 10am.
  - 22 rifle shooting, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 7pm.

- EVERY TUESDAY**
- Archery Lessons, SSI Rod & Gun Club, 4:00-5:30pm.
  - Every 3rd Tuesday, evening weavers group, rm. 23, The High School, 7pm.
  - Every 2nd & 4th Tuesday, Spinners Study Group, rm. 23, The High School, 7pm.

- EVERY SATURDAY**
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There is a large gap between living in one's own home and being a resident at Greenwoods, but it's a gap that some islanders are attempting to fill.

The Salt Spring Abbeyfield Society has been quietly raising money for the last four years for an intermediate housing project in Ganges.

"They're for people who still want to maintain their independence but also have help when they need it," society president Barb Aust said last week of the Abbeyfield housing units.

Abbeyfield homes are not

*Residents of Abbeyfield homes have living quarters of a manageable size, prepared and community-shared meals and they are not alone at night, says society president Aust.*

places to "stick your relatives," she said. They are an "in-between step" between fully independent life and life in an intermediate or long-term care institution like Greenwoods.

Residents of Abbeyfield homes have living quarters of a manageable size, prepared and community-shared meals and they are not alone at night.

"It's a very large leap from home to an institution," Aust said. Studies have shown that more independent living increases the life expectancy of elderly people.

Each resident — and there are 10 units proposed for the property on Drake Road — has his or her own room and toilet. There is a communal kitchen and dining room where morning and evening meals are prepared by a housekeeper, who also provides assistance 24 hours a day, if needed.

"Most importantly to me it helps the seniors," she said. "They still maintain their dignity. They maintain choices over what they do."

"They are not dependent on their children. They are dependent on their own resources with some support from a live-in person."

She said there are many Abbeyfield homes in Britain, where the institution started in 1956. In Canada, they are spreading in Ontario and British Columbia and there are already Abbeyfield homes in Sidney, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria.

Each resident pays a monthly rent, which includes food, utilities and all services. Each society is a self-contained, non-profit organization run by a local board of directors.

"We really would welcome lots of new helpers," Aust said. "We are most interested in broadening our base."

There is an introductory information meeting at Seniors for Seniors February 11 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. A video will be shown and any questions answered.

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Marilyn won \$10,000 with a Happy Valentine's Day lottery ticket purchased last week at Harbour Low-Cost.

"I bought the three Valentine's Day tickets at noon while grocery shopping but didn't scratch them for a few hours after I had returned home. I was beside myself!"

Husband Phil, she said, was speechless when he heard the news.

The Tambolines had just signed the papers for a car loan after a traffic accident on Christmas Day had wrecked their previous vehicle.

"We'll pay off our new car, and then later take a trip to Florida," Marilyn said.



**VALENTINE'S GIFT:** Marilyn Tamboline holds \$10,000 cheque won with a scratch-and-win lottery ticket. The money will go towards paying off a recently-signed car loan.

## Vancouver woman winner of OAP's Christmas raffle

A Vancouver woman has won the hooked rug in a Christmas raffle sponsored by the Fulford Harbour OAP branch. The winning ticket was that of Mrs. Jennifer Chapman, the branch announced last week.

The branch will offer a drug awareness clinic next Tuesday, when Ganges pharmacist Maureen Ramsey provides individual consultations. Members are urged to clean out their medicine cabinets of old and recent drug prescriptions and bring them to the clinic.

The Fulford Harbour OAP branch offers members a range of activities in its club room at Fulford Hall. In addition to billiards, carpet bowling and Saturday night cards, a bingo is held Fridays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

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# Auxiliary spokeswoman reviews activities

Commitments by the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary in 1993 were many and varied, spokeswoman Mary Walker reports in a review of the year's activities.

The auxiliary's Thrift Shop continued to raise money for projects.

The weekly baking and daily volunteer help continues on a regular basis in extended care, with special events arranged for Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter and other special occasions.

A fall fashion show at Green-

woods was enjoyed by residents and friends, as was the Thanksgiving lunch. And in spite of torrential rain on the day of the Thrift Shop fall fair, the financial result was

satisfactory, Walker said.

A popular innovation at Greenwood has been the addition of a hairdressing salon, completely outfitted with all essentials through the

provision of auxiliary funds.

Christmas decorations were put up by volunteers in acute care, extended care and Greenwood, and presents were made by auxiliary

members and candy strippers reading for giving on Christmas Day.

Electric beds have been delivered and are greatly appreciated by staff and patients.

## cross currents

By REV. D. D. MACDONALD  
Driftwood Contributor

Along with the ecumenical movement there have been great changes in the world.

The churches found themselves confronting a terrifying array of problems that divided humanity: war and rumours of war, racial conflict with riots, massive poverty and starvation in the emerging nations, the bomb and the denial of human rights.

The churches found they had to be dealt with in a new manner. The world was and today is smaller. Newscasts bring us instant communications as things happen.

Today we can see clearly that church unity has to be pursued within the context of the larger search for the unity of humankind. The first step must be a reconciled church that will serve as a sign to a broken humanity.

Traditional theological traditions are far from being overcome.

But the most traumatic divisions even within the church itself are between rich and poor, between women and men, all the racial groups, between various ideologies, between those social activists and those who think the church should remain "above politics." These keep us apart.

Again, church unity is shallow unless seen in the context of a search for a renewed and reconciled human community: Unless the church and the churches take the fundamental realization of human brokenness as its starting point, its search for unity will be tragically incomplete.

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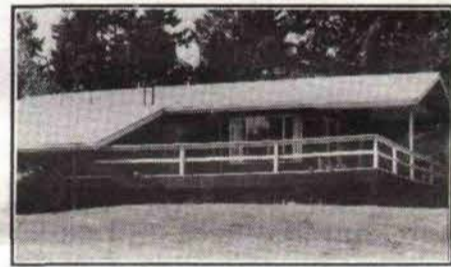
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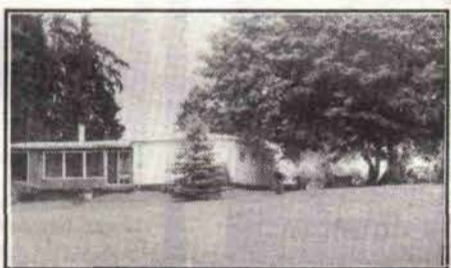
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Photo by Tony Richards

Gulf Islands Duplicate Bridge Club winners on January 17, playing North/South, were: Fred Struve and Peter Jacquest, June Knowles and Jean Herring, Gordon Hutton and Ron Dickson.

East/West: Joyce Mitchell and Althea Morrisette (Mayne Island), Kay Sinclair and Alan

## bridge tricks

Steward (Mayne Island), Joan Conlan and Conhor Hunt.

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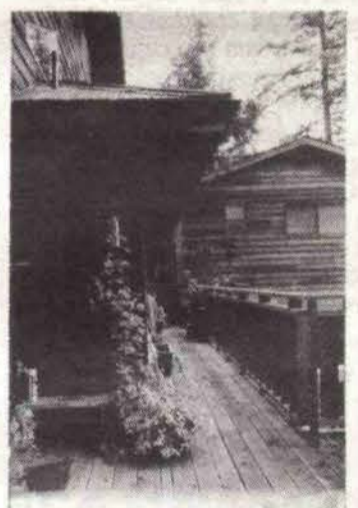


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# Board looks to future with doubling of members' fees

By ANN BARBER  
Driftwood Contributor

Those who have been into the library in the past week are already aware of the impending increase in library membership fees. As of February 1 adult fees (age 12 and up) will go up from \$5 to \$10 each. Children under 12 are still free.

The board did not make this decision lightly. There was the usual concern for the young and for those on fixed incomes. But the unanimous decision finally was that \$10 (less than 20 cents a week) is still a tremendous bargain giving access to hours of pleasure derived from borrowing from our collection or using the services of inter-library loan. Everything for children under 12 remains free — books, storytime on Monday mornings, and last year there were two special events featuring B.C. children's authors — and free refreshments!

At the risk of boring those who have heard this before, once again a reminder that libraries like everything else in the world are never really free. Salt Springers pay nothing for the library on their taxes, unlike most communities. The Salt Spring library's government funding comes from the Library Services Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and a grant in aid from the Capital Regional District.

Though we are extremely grateful for and appreciative of these grants they do not begin to cover the costs of operations. The book budget alone last year was getting close to double the amount of the provincial grant. Apart from fees and fines we rely on the generosity of groups such as the Royal Canadian Legion, the Salt Spring Foundation and private citizens who donate money and books and remember the library in their wills.

If the board stuck its collective head in the sand and ignored forward planning it would be possible to carry on with the \$5 fee but all indications point towards a larger population with greater and more sophisticated needs. This fact plus rising real estate prices led the library board and its long range planning committee to agree the best course of action to follow is to set up a building fund immediately to take care of future (way in the future, we hope) needs.

Beginning February 1 it will be possible to take out six hardcover books instead of the former three. Only three of these may be new books. One may take out any combination of magazines, paperbacks, children's or hardcovers to make a

## library shelf

total of six. Children may still only take three books at a time.

The library will be joining in the festive downtown Ganges scene on Saturdays. It is already open all day on Saturday but starting on February 5 bookworms with any money left after visiting the markets may come and browse among the sale books in the Windfall Room during the library hours — Saturdays only.

The books and bags bearing the bookworm logo will also be for sale. Both the extension of library hours and the regular book sales are experiments, so if you like them please use them because if you don't use them you'll lose them.

There are wonderful new books coming into the library, keeping the cataloguers busy. Don't forget to check out the reference section. A very special new purchase, *The Elements of Style*, will thrill anyone

doing any building or renovating or just with an interest in architectural styles. With more magazines and the attractive new reading area, one can while away many a happy hour in the library on rainy, foggy days and let one's imagination fly off to wherever it pleases.

Ann Shepherd would like storytimers and their parents to know she has a new puppet and would be delighted to see them at storytime every Monday morning at 9:30. While in the children's department, the new World Book Encyclopedia has been catalogued. It was purchased at a reduced price thanks to the help of the Rotary Club. The old set will now be circulated. Still in the children's section, how about checking out the lost and found? Some of the missing articles of clothing you've been looking for maybe there.

One last interesting note, gleaned from *Castings*, the new volunteer newsletter edited by Lois Slotten and named in honour of our bookworm logo, there are now more than 90 volunteers working in the library!



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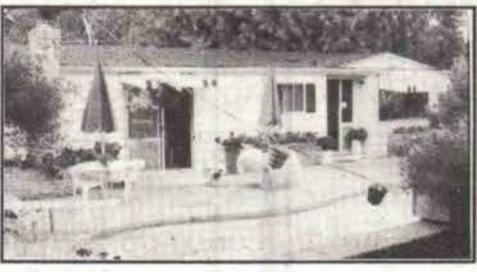
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"I wrote just over 100 applications and had three acceptances," she remembers about job-hunting. "McBride was the first to respond so I went there."

There was no road to McBride then — it was a company town on a spur line of the Canadian National Railway (CNR) from Jasper. There were two other teachers in the school and Olive taught Grades 8, 9 and 10.

McBride only had electricity during the night and on Monday mornings so the women could do the washing, she recalled.

In the cold, snowy winter months, Olive Mouat spent afternoons and weekends skiing and snowshoeing. One afternoon she and a friend skied out to see a friend who lived along the railroad tracks some way out of town. They heard wolves howling until a train approached and scared them away.

In 1939, Olive went to teach in Maple Ridge. She was in an old wooden school with two rooms and said the mix of Grade 9s and younger children "worked beautifully." The older children would teach younger ones games, stop playground fights and generally help their younger schoolmates.

She is still clearly proud of those children in Maple Ridge who were able to help and learn from each other.

In 1943, Olive joined many thousands of other Canadian women in the air force and learned to be a wireless operator.

"I always felt civilians were so good to us," Olive said, customarily remembering others' sacrifices before her own. "They would save up their chocolate ration and send it to those of us in the services, though in fact we could get chocolate more easily than they could."

"It seemed a pity."

In 1945 Olive moved to Salt Spring to teach at the elementary school in Ganges. The Consolidated School was not yet very old and she said school trustees had been reprimanded for being so extravagant in the new school. But she was proud of a school solution to the rock-covered ground which was meant to be playing fields.

"The physical education teacher lined up the school across the whole field," she said. "Grade 3s had one piece — it wasn't a very wide piece because they were such small children. The Grade 4s had another slightly wider piece and so on up the school."

"We spent the whole morning gathering rocks. We asked children to bring buckets and we poured all the rocks into piles which were gathered by older children in their



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Olive Mouat gives a welcoming smile to one of the many friends who wished her a happy 85th birthday Saturday at a party in Ganges.

Photo by Tony Richards

fathers' trucks and taken somewhere they could be used.

"Then we ploughed it up and planted grass. There was no vandalism at the school then," she said proudly. "No initials were painted in, partly due to that day we took to improve the school grounds together."

She empathized with and got on well with the children, too. At evening dances, which would regularly end at midnight, she recalls how she and another teacher would stall the father of one girl who always appeared at 10 p.m. to take his daughter home.

"He was far too strict," she said. "(Another teacher) and I used to keep him entertained when he arrived. That would give his daughter at least another half-hour."

Another time, a fellow islander recalled, Olive Mouat made sure a student was able to stay on the island and continue her schooling until the end of term after a family tragedy. It was the kind of response for which islanders remember Olive.

Much of Olive's energy has been reserved for the church. Her efforts in the United Church support the food bank, Victoria's Upper Room shelter, a summer camp and the Open Door.

"It did a lot of good," she said of the latter. "Street people could go in and play cards, listen to the radio or watch television."

Sharon Cooke and other members of Ganges United Church said Olive Mouat has been a faithful member of the United Church Women (UCW), donating time, energy, baking and resources. The World Development Tea and Operation Eyesight are two more worthy causes to which Olive Mouat gives her full support.

"One member was heard to say if there ever was a model of a whole

Christian person — joyful, generous and caring for others with never an unkind word — it would be Olive Mouat. It's humbling to know her."

"You might gather she's very beloved in this community," Cooke added.

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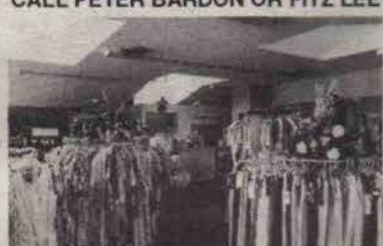
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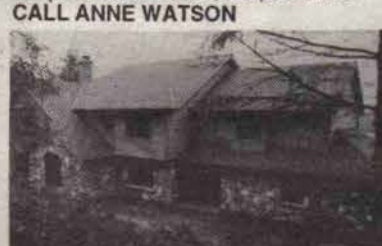
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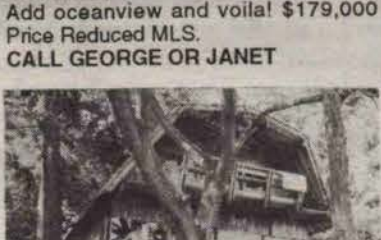
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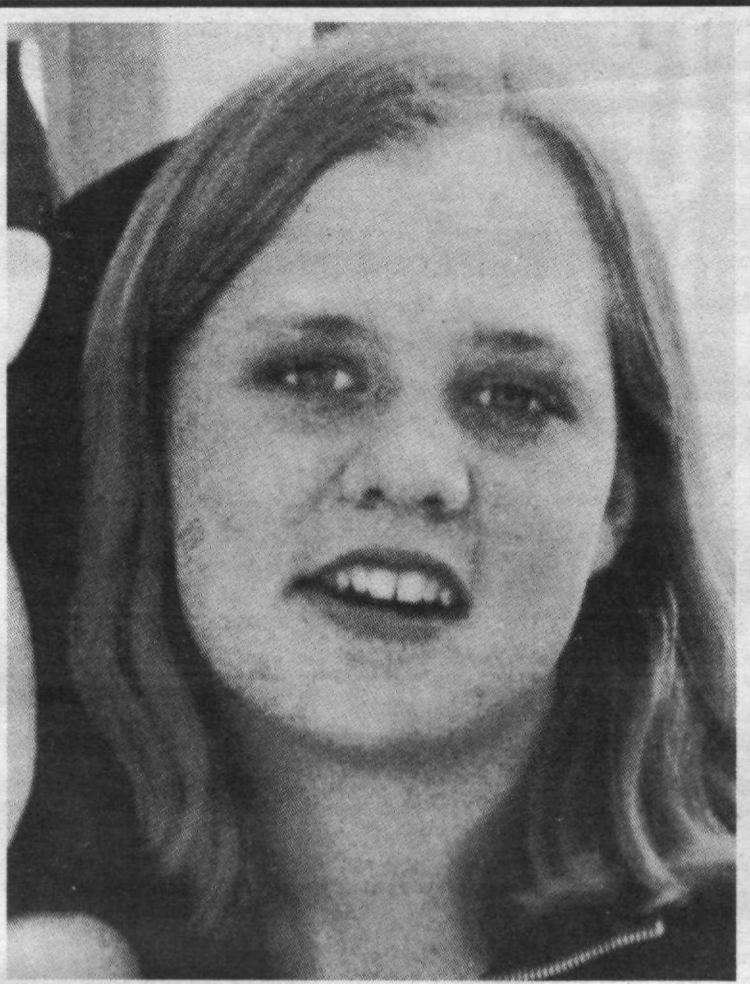


#### PASSPORT

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**MISSING:** Fifteen-year-old Lindsey Jill Nichols of Comox has been missing since August 2, 1993 when she disappeared for no apparent reason. She has green eyes, blonde hair coloured with red henna and stands five feet, three inches tall. Anyone with information about Nichols is asked to contact Courtenay RCMP at 338-1321.

## Wide response to contest offering weekend on island

Salt Spring Island continues to be a desirable place to visit and live. Some 354 responses to a Sweetheart Weekend contest contained in a winter tourist publication provides evidence of the island's appeal.

In November, the *Driftwood* published its second annual tourist booklet, *An Island for All Seasons*. It is put together in keeping with Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce's goal to extend the visitor season into the shoulder and off-season months.

Winner of the February 11 and 12 weekend at Cranberry Ridge Bed and Breakfast was Lou Stacey of Victoria. She was sick in bed when called about her selection and was thrilled. "You're not joking with me, are you?"

Roger Lutz of Cranberry Ridge said he received about 14 phone calls about the contest in the final few days. The deadline for entry was January 14. "People were starting to panic. They wanted to fax entries to us."

Stacey's was among many

entries from Victoria. The Lower Mainland was the source of almost as many. A total of 35,000 copies of the publication were distributed on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

M. Zirul of Victoria wrote on her entry that she had spent her honeymoon on Salt Spring 50 years ago and she hoped to return.

Several entries were from residents of Ontario. One of them, Elaine Scott, wrote on her form: "if I win, I intend to give the weekend to relatives in Vancouver."

Other entries were received from Whitehorse, Yukon; Cochrane and Calgary, Alberta; Vashon Island, Washington; and Portland, Oregon.

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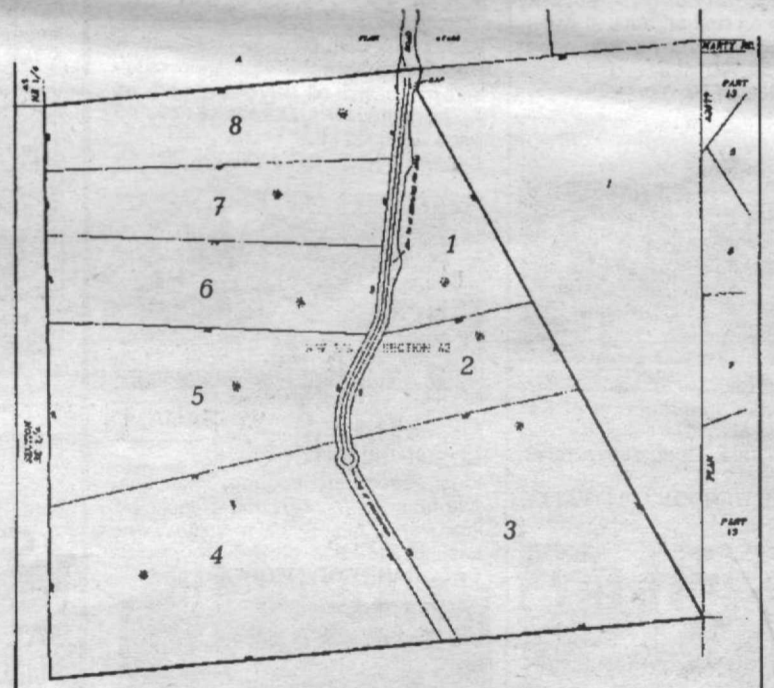
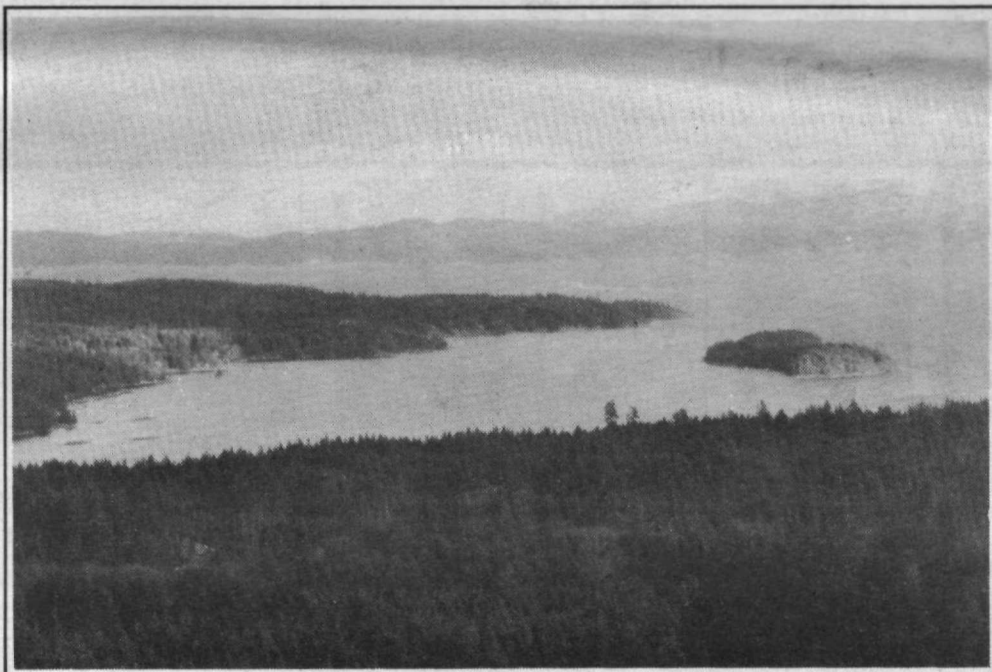
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# PRE-SCHOOL

From Page B14

started preschool in September. Thursday, Steven showed the whole class two favourite toys: a long-legged rubber spider and a flying creature-doll.

"It's a wonderful experience to have parents to work with," Rud-dell said, "bringing their ideas, bringing their energies. The

children love it. It's their mum. It's their dad. It's their special day.

"I feel strongly (that) if you can afford the time it's a wonderful introduction to the school system for your children. A lot of things that were happening once in kindergarten are happening now in pre-school."

Parents interested in the co-operative preschool can contact the community centre or Gail Bryn-Jones.

She said there is still one place left for a three year-old and several places for four-year-olds. Registration time for September is fast approaching too.

## Canadian Criss Cross by Walter D. Feener

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**IN MEMORY:** Eleven-year-old Marika Swan won an island competition organized by the local Legion for intermediate elementary school students. Each year prior to Remembrance Day, Legions across Canada sponsor prizes for poems, essays and art on the theme of remembrance. Marika is shown here reading her winning poem as Phoenix School classmates Ara Matheson, centre, and Robin Voaden, right, look on. Marika received \$25 for her poem.

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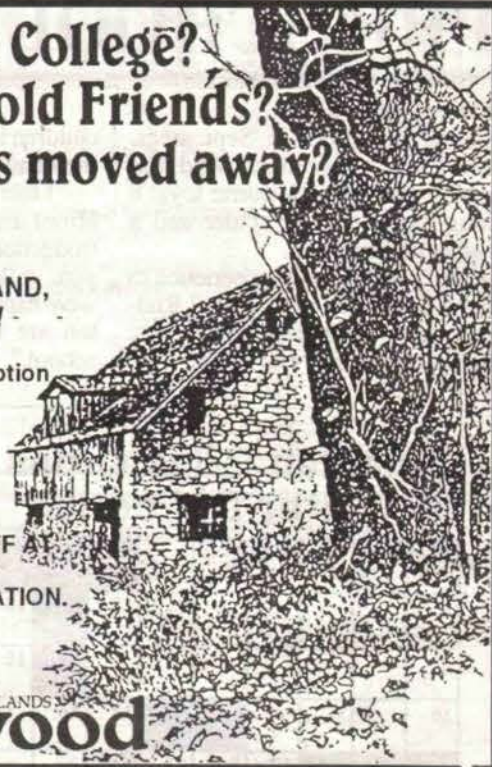
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The days are becoming longer as we head into the spring and it's reassuring to know that even if we have a cold snap before winter is out, it will not be lengthy.

The mild winter has brought many benefits to the plant kingdom and it could, given continuation of this balmy weather, allow us a head start. Gardeners are easily enthused by spells of clement weather. We can just as easily be caught by climate changes as anyone but I think a big difference between people who garden and the other types (who don't) is that we take the risk and expect to fail sometimes, the point being that all is never lost because most things can be tried over again.

Seed germination is inconsistent during this season and always will be. This should not deter you from trying to start things early, however, and will be greatly rewarding for those who experience some success. Lettuce can be started in relatively cool conditions — in front of a sunny south window in the house is normally good.

They can be hardened off as they grow, gently acclimatizing them to outdoor conditions so as to have an early crop in March.

Onion seeds can be sown now and may take their time in poking through but because of their short season a jump start produces the best results and you could be harvesting record size bulbs in late

July or August.

Perennials seeded now will often flower well in the first year and make nice sized root crown for the following years. Hardy annuals such as alyssum can be sown anytime during this and the next month.

Fibrous begonias like to be started early, too, but require some bottom heat. A heating cable, spread over an area and covered with about 50 mm of sand, is excellent, the only problem being that the plants are prone to drying out thus making them weaker as they are put under stress.

A way to avoid this is to cover the bed with plastic so that water condenses and returns to the bed. After a while the atmosphere inside the propagating chamber becomes damp and needs airing.

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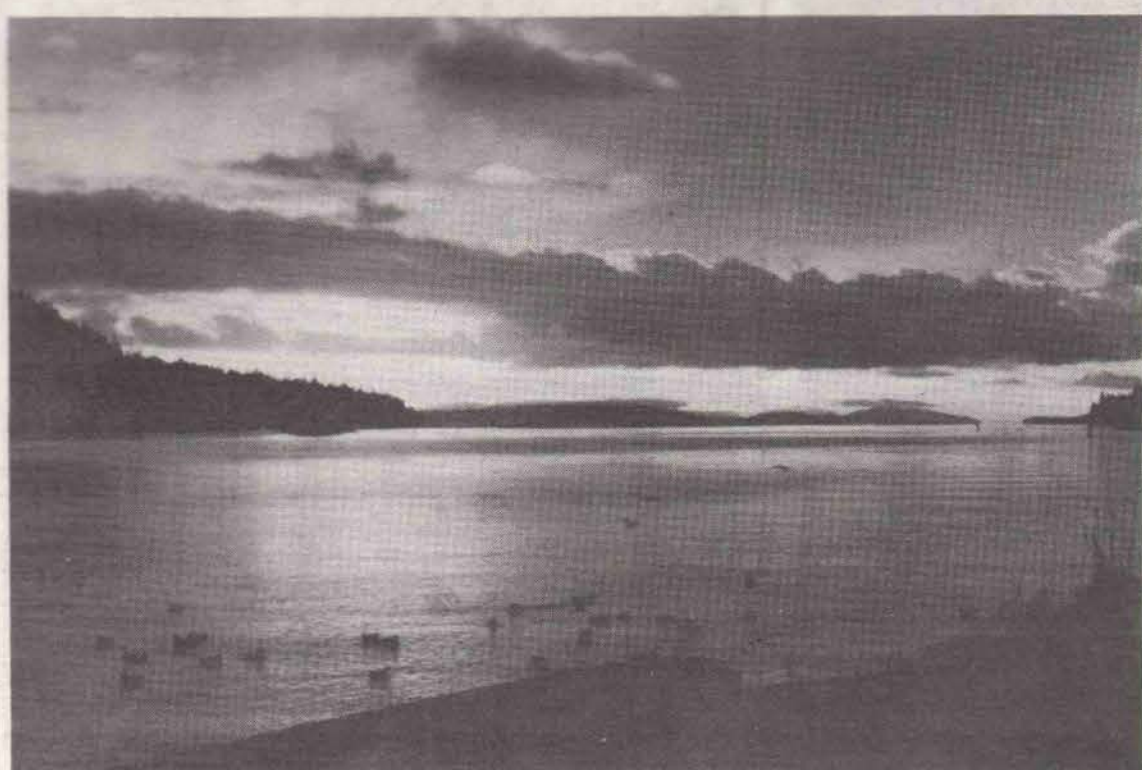
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**FULFORD MORNING:** Dawn breaks through the cloud to reveal a calm morning in Fulford Harbour, where only ducks and seagulls are out and about. Lengthening days signal the official approach of spring, which actually arrived some weeks ago.

Photo by Valorie Lennox

## Trip to Newcastle Island is club's first outing for February

The February schedule for the Trail and Nature Club is as follows:

**Tuesday, February 1:** Walkers and hikers are heading to Newcastle Island near Nanaimo. Meet at Vesavius ferry terminal for the 9 a.m. sailing, arriving in time to arrange car pooling.

The return fare from Nanaimo to Newcastle Island is about \$4.50, with a saving of \$1 for seniors.

**Tuesday, February 8:** Walkers will be in the Blackburn Lake area with leader Toni Luton. Hikers will be climbing Mount Erskine, led by Bill Harrington. Both groups should assemble at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

**Tuesday, February 15:** Walkers, led by Rita Aptekmann, will be at

the north end of the island and should meet at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

Hikers should meet at the triangle at the foot of Lee's Hill on Fulford-Ganges Road at the Burgoyne Bay turn-off at 10:15. The hike along the Safford Trail will be led by Barbara Watson and Andrea Rankin.

**Tuesday, February 22:** Work party! We will be grubbing out broom plants which are infesting the island's beautiful but very limited garry oak country.

We'll be working on private property in the Bridgeman Road area, and in return for our efforts the land owner has allowed the club to include this area in our hiking

and walking schedules, subject to arrangements being made prior to the event.

Everyone who can do so is urged to attend, bringing mattocks and gloves or similar suitable tools to Drummond Park at 10:15. Broom plants come in all sizes so you don't have to be Superman to take a useful part in this work.

There will also be a walk, leader's choice, led by Elda Soder, meeting at Centennial Park at 10 a.m.

**Thursday, February 24:** Notice is hereby given of the annual general meeting of the Club at Ganges United Church hall at 7:30 p.m.

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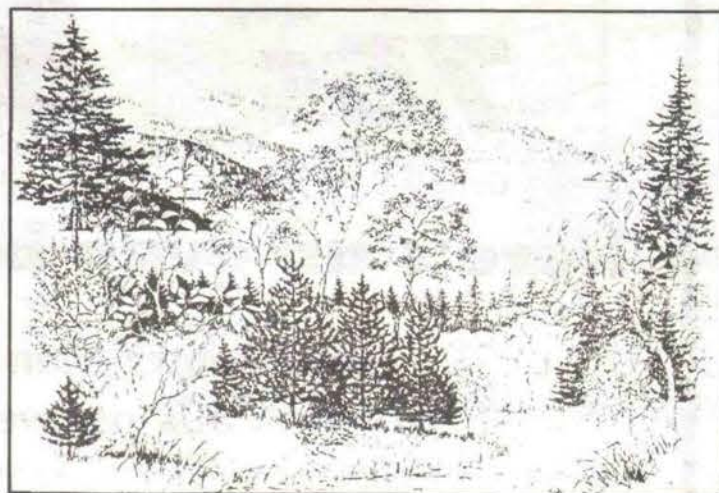
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# ARBUTUS PARK

## Scorpions place third on weekend

By GRAEME THOMPSON  
*Driftwood Staff*

A short sharp shock on the weekend gave the Gulf Islands Secondary School (GISS) junior boys basketball team a lesson they should capitalize on: always play your best and never underestimate the opposition.

Over-confidence lost the Scorpions their second game and gave them third spot in the eight-team invitational tournament. They beat Duncan Christian School handily 66-33 Friday night but lost to Sooke's stronger and larger Spencer Secondary 45-36 Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night, with strong local support in the bleachers, they steadily wore down Victoria's Dunsmuir Secondary 60-54.

"It was a better game," Coach Myles Wilson said of the last game. "If they had played like that against Spencer they would have defeated Spencer too."

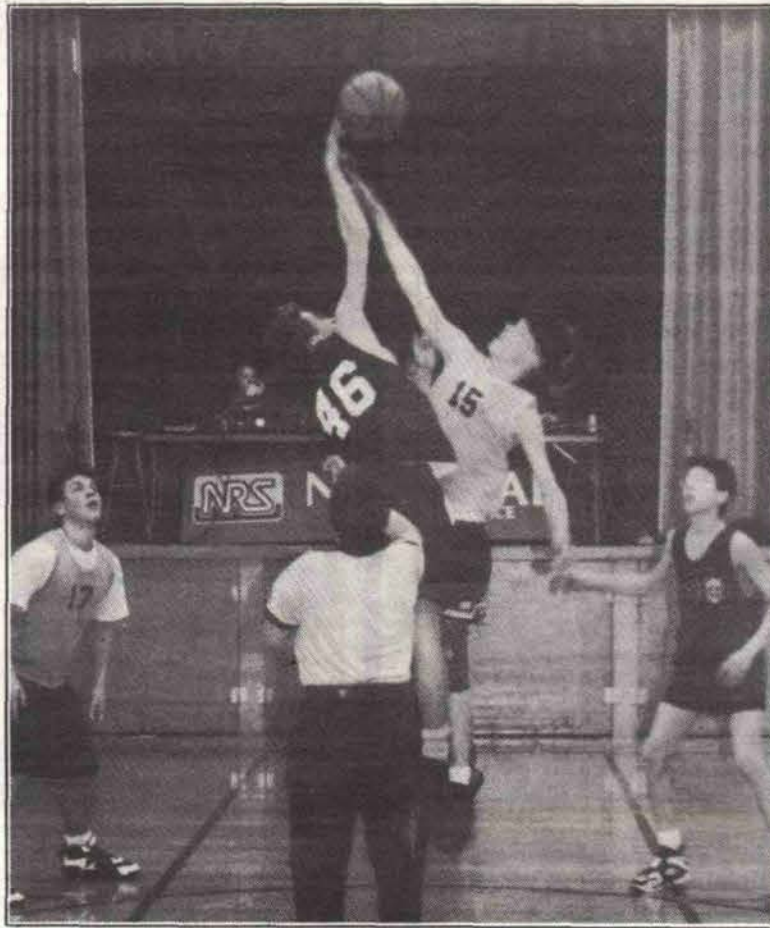
In the end, Victoria's Central High School came first, Spencer second and GISS third. Ryan Leroy Smith was named most valuable player for the Scorpions. Each team's MVP was given a commemorative T-shirt.

"(Smith) didn't turn the ball over very much," Wilson said, "and controlled the rebounds on the boards all around a lot. He was the only one who went out and rebounded most of the time."

Smith scored 22 points throughout the tournament. Other high scorers were Eric Baker with 12 points against Duncan Christian, Nigel Ramer with 12 points against Spencer and Nigel Ramer and Chris Jason with 20 points and 12 points against Dunsmuir respectively.

The first game Friday night was a fairly easy victory. Duncan Christian only had six players and none was particularly large. The larger Scorpion squad had more energy and had home-crowd support.

The second game, Saturday at 1:30 p.m., was a different story and a good game to watch. Spencer had two large players, one of whom was fast, good at scoring and unchecked. That was the Scorpions'



**OUT OF REACH:** Gulf Island Scorpion Ryan Smith, No. 15, vies for the ball against a member of Duncan Christian School while Chris Jason, No. 17, awaits the outcome. The Scorpions beat Duncan handily by 66-33 in the invitational tournament held on Salt Spring on the weekend.

Photo by Graeme Thompson

Achilles heel. Spencer was good at passing the ball and their fast-paced play forced Salt Spring to play faster and better too. But Salt Spring played recklessly. They did not have the control Spencer had.

"They played a poor third quarter and that cost them the game," Wilson said. "They just fell asleep and came out on their heels."

Spencer scored 15 points in the third quarter to Salt Spring's five. Salt Spring's foul shooting was "horrendous," Wilson said: four points out of a possible 20. If baskets or fouls had been more balanced, the nine-point difference in the final score may have tilted to Salt Spring's advantage.

In the third game, the Scorpions gritted their teeth and got down to business. It was a good spectator game, too. Dunsmuir's initial lead from superior ball-handling dropped to two points by half-time. Then they ran out of steam.

At the third quarter the Scorpions were ahead 44-41 and were comfortably ahead with several minutes to spare in the last quarter. The final score was 60-54.

"Rob McNair, Aaron Marcano and Mike Campsall played excel-

lent defence in the last game," Wilson said.

Praise should also go to team manager Ian Reid for his work during the tournament and to school maintenance employee Bud Kerr who came in Saturday morning to fix the scoreboard.

The Scorpions play Spencer again Friday at an invitational tournament in Victoria. Monday, the Scorpions travel to Duncan's Cowichan High School for an important league game.

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# Consternation on the ice: Slugs win again

By JIM BLACK  
Driftwood Contributor

This is getting ridiculous. If this keeps up, these guys will become even more insufferable than they already are.

In case you haven't already guessed it, the Slugs have won yet again. Not only that, but this time we even have witnesses. Pete Huser's parents and Dan and Paddy Akerman's father came out to the match to see first-hand what all the fuss was about. Their sons didn't let them down, with both Dan and Paddy scoring goals and Pete Huser garnering a pocketful of assists.

The game was against the Mill Bay Jets, a club which had given us more than our share of problems this season. This game looked to be more of the same as they showed up with a couple of rather young and formidable ringers in their ranks. Nevertheless, it was the Slugs who opened the scoring at the two-minute mark of the opening period.

Pete Huser carried the play into the Jets' endzone, only to be tripped up by a defenceman who was all over him like a bad rash. Undeterred, Huser managed, while lying flat on the ice, to make a perfect goal-mouth pass to Bernie Reynolds, who merely had to tap it in for his first of the evening. But the Jets stormed right back and managed to get one past Slug netminder Mark Hughes several minutes later in a goalmouth scramble.

The Slugs didn't let this faze them, however, as they immediately went on the attack once again, peppering the Jets' goalie with a number of shots. Both netminders earned their keep on this evening, as each team had a number of good scoring chances in the opening frame.

But it was not until the 10-minute mark of the period that the next goal was scored. Slug defenceman Paul Sinclair made a number of nifty moves to get the puck into the Jets' end of the rink before passing it off to Pete Huser. He drew several Jets into the corner with him before passing the puck back to Sinclair, who drilled a shot from the point with pin-point accuracy to give us the lead once more.

The lead was not to last too long, unfortunately. With the play in the Slug endzone, Deadstop decided to show everyone just how much his passing game had improved over the course of the season. There is now no doubt about his passing skills. He put the puck right on the blade of a stick. Unfortunately the blade belonged to a Jets forward, who was parked in front of the net unguarded.

This did little to endear him to his teammates, but luckily for Deadstop, he neglected to put fresh batteries in his hearing aid so he didn't hear too much of the cursing that was directed his way. But he wasn't finished yet.

Several moments later a Jet winger came in on Deadstop, who was doing his best imitation of a defenceman skating backwards. This time Deadstop tried one of those poke checks he watches

## slug trail

everyone else do, which worked about as well as his passing game. The winger blew past him like a bolt of lightning going through an old-growth forest.

Needless to say, the Jets also scored on this play, as Hughes really didn't have a chance. Following this, Deadstop removed his hearing aid altogether, as it was painfully obvious what his teammates were saying to him simply by reading their lips, which were really flapping in his direction. Both forward lines were getting their fair share of scoring opportunities when Paddy Akerman stole the puck off a Jet defender and passed it over to Bernie Reynolds who was standing in his office beside the goal crease. He simply tucked it in the net for his second of the night. Shortly after this the period ended in a 3-3 tie.

*Deadstop neglected to put fresh batteries in his hearing aid so he didn't hear too much of the cursing that was directed his way.*

It wasn't until the 18-minute mark of the second period that the Slugs scored again. Paddy Akerman took a nice pass from linemate Darren O'Neil to give us the lead for the first time in over 20 minutes of play. But before the cheering was over the Jets came charging right back and got one of their own.

Something strange happened to the Slugs at the start of the third period. Even now we don't know what caused it, but when the puck dropped we owned the ice. First of all, Todd McIntyre, who was continuing to play brilliantly despite the fact that his nose had returned to its normal, flesh-tone colour, opened the scoring floodgates for

the Slugs in the first minute of play with a nice, hard snap shot from the hashmarks. Then less than a minute later Darren O'Neil got his first of the evening by parking himself in front of the net and deflecting in a shot.

As if this was some kind of contagious disease, Danny Akerman took off on a clear-cut breakaway from centre ice. He made no mistake about it, dekeing the goalie to the left and going high over his shoulder with a backhand. With the score now 7-4 the play began to get a little chippy.

Over the next several minutes both clubs picked up several penalties before the play settled down once more. When it did, the Slugs picked up where they had left off, by scoring another goal. This time it was Darren O'Neil who once again used his positioning in front of the net to get his second of the night. Finally, Paddy Akerman rounded out the Slug scoring with yet another great individual effort, to run the score up to 9-4.

But the Jets, to their credit, kept right on trying and it finally paid off when they managed to put a rebound over an outstretched Hughes, who had just finished making a great stop on a shot from in close. They also added yet another in the last minute of play

when the Slug defence were sloppy the Jets to get a quick shot away at Hughes when he wasn't prepared for it.

The Slugs played a very good

game. And things can only improve if they can finally get Deadstop to do what he does best, on the ice, at least: just stand there and hope the shooters hit him with the puck.

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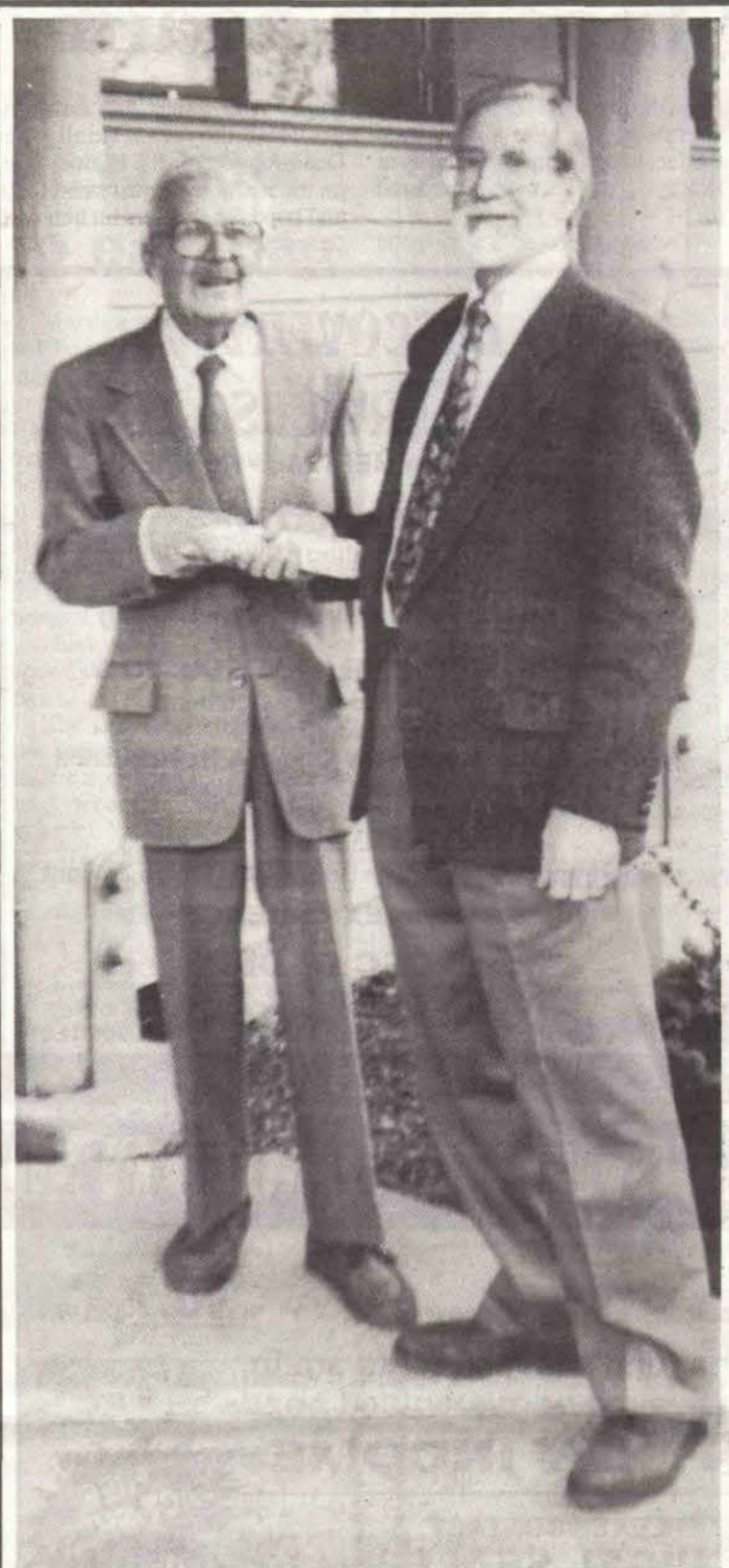


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**LIFE MEMBER:** Pender Island's Douglas Harker, left, receives life memberships in two historical groups — the Gulf Islands Historical Federation and the B.C. Historical Federation — from Charles Ilsley, president of the local group. Presentation was made last Wednesday at Pender.

## Landowner discusses options for development with APC

By GAIL TRAFFORD  
*Driftwood Correspondent*

Wolfgang Schlagler, a representative of T N Thompson Holdings (Williams Logging) attended a recent meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission (APC) on Saturna to discuss development of company landholdings. He had met with the Community Club in December to introduce the idea to the community.

The discussion of development alternatives, including density transfer, was wide-ranging but no specific proposal was made. The possibilities will be considered by the APC and their findings will be presented in a staff report at their next meeting in mid-February. Harvey Janszen, Island Trust representative, assured that the rules will be the same for this group as for all other landowners.

Robbie Burns night was a resounding success again this year. A great feast was enjoyed along with first-class entertainment by the McQuillan Brothers. Derrick Woodcock was the master of ceremonies. Rod Fraser piped in the haggis and Tom Mackay gave the address to the haggis.

The toast to the ladies was offered by Bob Rodway and Margaret Fry replied. John Fryer led the Selkirk grace. The address of welcome and the immortal memory were given by Neal MacDonald.

The grand prize of a night for two at the Empress Hotel in Victoria was won by Lynda Sohier. Jack Trickey won a bottle of scotch and a dinner for two at the Lighthouse Pub was awarded to Neal MacDonald.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Lions International "Sight First" fund, which combats blindness in the Third World.

St. Christopher's Church held its annual meeting Sunday. Sam Nelson and Pam Brown remain church wardens. They would be happy to arrange for pastoral services within the community, or contact George Taylor directly at 629-3312.

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# Harker tells historians about the Woodward

By ALISTAIR ROSS  
Driftwood Correspondent

Pender Islander Douglas Harker, speaker at the January meeting of the Gulf Islands chapter of the B.C. Historical Federation, gave his listeners an entertaining history of British Columbia's Woodward family and of the department store which carried their name.

Harker, during those years of rapid expansion which followed the second world war, gave up his teaching career to work for Woodward's as personnel manager and training officer.

The founder's father, John Woodward, came to Canada from England in 1850, married in 1852

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and became a successful farmer in the Lake Huron area of Ontario. The couple's eldest son, Charles, not keen on book learning, left school at 15. His was a restless spirit, with a commercial bent.

After a number of commercial ventures in his home area, most of which were less than successful due to his inexperience, or the effects of fire or flood, he set out in 1891 for the west coast in order to check out the commercial possibilities of Port Moody, New Westminster and Vancouver. Vancouver was chosen and on March 1, 1892 he opened a dry goods store on Westminister Road (now Main Street).

Before that time he had returned to the east to bring his wife and their nine children to the coast.

The Klondike Gold Rush of 1897 was to provide a great opportunity for Charles Woodward and sales at the store soared. A move in location was made in 1898, when at 101 West Hastings Street a new three-storey brick building was begun. Woodward later bought out his partners in this venture when disagreements broke up their partnership.

In 1912, "having made his million," Charles Woodward retired only to resurface six weeks later — sitting around was not for him. He was "on the job" until his death in 1937. Two sons of the original 12 children were involved in management of the store all their lives. William C. (Billy) and Percival (Puggy) ran the business for many

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years. Billy's wife Peggy, daughter of Alkali Lake ranch owner Charles Johnston, offered many ideas for merchandising which increased the store's popularity with shoppers. Self-service was one of Peggy's initiatives.

During the second world war Woodward's mail order departments grew tremendously, and the company flourished. After the war Billy was named lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and was popular and effective in office. Percival was a philanthropist who gave liberally to institutions and schools, many anonymously.

In 1946 Billy's son Charles (Chunky) was called away from the ranch at Alkali Lake to learn store management. It was a period of natural expansion: branch stores were opened, the first of 26 at Port Alberni in the early 50s. The company purchased the mammoth Douglas Lake Ranch about this time as well, increasing the store's ability to supply the meat products they retailed over the counter.

A dispute with a cousin over store management hurt the family-run enterprise some years ago. The rise in popularity of specialty stores and mall shopping, together with fast changes in the buying patterns of our fast developing urban communities, hurt the company in the 80s. The downturn in the economy in the 70s and again in the late 80s hurt the company severely, according to the speaker.

After the meeting Harker was presented with life memberships to both the Gulf Islands branch, and the B.C. Historical Federation by local president Charles Ilsley. The presentation was made to acknowledge Harker's work for the branch over the years, for his work as editor of the local group's latest historical collection of stories, *More Tales From The Gulf Islands*, and for his work as an author. He has written a book about the Woodward family.

### New lightkeepers

A rather lengthy walk on a winter's day took the writer to the Porlier Pass light station this week. At the moment the lightkeepers there are Jim Lundrigan and his wife Cheryl. The Lundrigans, in the service for about two and a half years, are here for a two-month period, or until the new keepers arrive from their present posting at Green Island near Prince Rupert.

The Lundrigans came from

Trial Island near Oak Bay, where they shared their duties with another couple — 10 hours a day on and 10 off. At Porlier Pass Jim and Cheryl are alone with only the passing ships and the sea birds for company. Jim has been enjoying the quiet and the mild weather we have been having since the couple arrived. Cheryl misses her fellow keepers, but has found a friend nearby, a kindred spirit, Donna Marben.

She was visiting Donna and her husband Hans when I made my way to the lighthouse. Having started to drive to her neighbours, Cheryl ended up walking instead when her car met a fallen tree, effectively blocking the narrow road.

The Lundrigans are to go back to Trial Island soon, probably in mid-February. Their replacements

will find it peaceful here, says Jim. "There you have ropes and railings between all the buildings and are glad to use them as you make your way about the rocky islet."

Dorothy Gibson, widow of Porlier Pass' last keeper, Lorne, grew to love her island home and has decided to stay on Galiano. She moved to south Galiano late last fall.

### Adult education

Information meetings are to be held on north and south Galiano early in February to inform islanders of what is available to them

through continuing education and the Open Learning Agency. University courses are numerous, also courses to meet high school graduation requirements.

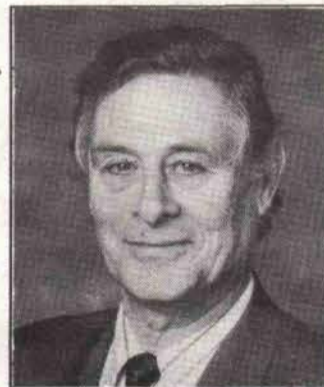
Studying alone or in groups is possible. The completion ratio is much greater when more than one person is working on a course, it is said.

An 800 number is available to course takers who require special help with their work. The first meeting to see what island needs are is scheduled for the North Galiano Hall on Wednesday, February 2 at 7:30 p.m.

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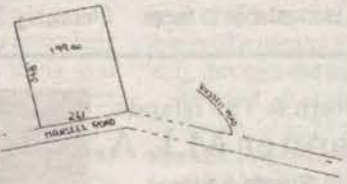


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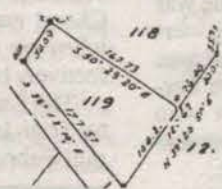
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