

**NOVEMBER  
FULFORD TIDE TABLE**

Day	Time	Ht.	Day	Time	Ht.
29	0422	10.2	2	0709	12.2
	0851	8.2		1158	9.8
	F. 1422	11.6		M. 1601	11.1
	2142	1.9		2346	0.4
30	0521	11.1	3	0800	12.4
	0952	8.9		1310	9.9
	Sa. 1453	11.5		Tu. 1640	10.7
	2222	1.0			
1	0617	11.8	4	0031	0.8
	1054	9.5		0850	12.4
	1526	11.4		W. 1450	9.7
	2302	0.5		1724	10.1



G.H. Nelson,  
R.R. #1,  
Ganges, B. C.  
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facts, fables and foibles,

Sidelight on the superiority of S.S.I. One Victoria resident had to borrow a book from Centennial Library because it wasn't available at the library in Victoria.

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The sign board at Swartz Bay showing the ferry schedule has additional sailings for Fridays and Sundays shown as 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Anyway 12 hours later when the extra trips actually start off, one can still miss the boat....and speaking of missing boats, we hear of one lovely lady who thinks B.C. Ferry crews are tops! To keep an appointment in Ganges last week she boarded the ferry at Tsawwassen. Part way across the Gulf, she had a vague premonition that she was on the wrong boat. Crew members on that Swartz Bay ferry verified her premonition and then let her off at Sturdies Bay to transfer to the Queen of the Island, and still arrive in lots of time for her appointment.

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A Sidney hunter returning on the MV "Salt Spring Queen" Nov. 23 told crew that he had shot a cougar. Mr. Stan Rogers reports that the man, hunting deer near the lookout on Mount Bruce, was watching a deer run out when the small cougar appeared on a log. He killed it and dragged it out to a logging road nearby. Bob Akerman has searched the area and up to press time has found no trace of the dead cougar. Mr. Rogers says that cougar have frequently been sighted swimming over from Van Isle and one fisherman some years back shot one in the water.

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The chronic old gossip was heard to say, "I wouldn't say anything about Dolly unless it was good....and this is Really Good!"

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"His life was gentle; and the elements  
So mix'd in him, that Nature might stand up,  
And say to all the world, . . . . .  
"THIS WAS A MAN".  
(Shakespeare's Julius Caesar)

A man dies of hatred and violence and a part of all of us dies as well. Friday, November 22, 1963 goes into history as a black day of infamy.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy's sudden incredible death has left every home in the civilized world touched in some degree with profound shock and grief, the like of which has been evoked by few other world leaders in history. From the halls of the great and influential to the hovels of the poor, no matter what nationality, race or creed, the world grieves and cries out against this wanton waste and near irreparable loss.

We slowly recover from the initial horror of this tragedy and try to grasp its meaning. Recover at least enough to begin to wonder how such a thing could happen in our so-called enlightened age. How a man of such stature of leadership, wisdom beyond his years, courage, confidence, firmness of decision mixed with appropriate patience and a real sense of humility withal, could be the object of such hate in the assassin's heart. Now, as this is being written, with the news of the senseless, sickening killing of the alleged assassin, it will never be known.

What kind of logic is there in the statement that one indication of this man's greatness is the fact of his sudden and violent end? It is indeed sad to think that a further price added to the world's most demanding and responsible job, requiring almost super-human qualities many of which John Kennedy had in large measure, is the spectre of the knowledge that his steps are followed by this kind of retributive hatred wherever he goes.

It seems to us that herein lies the challenge of our guilt which we all share in this sorry event. John Kennedy will go down in the history books as a martyr to the cause of international peace and security in the world. Maybe we, the ordinary people could best assist and further these kinds of endeavors by examining and finding the futility of our own little individual hatreds and fears that divide us from our fellows.

**TWO CHRISTMAS SHIPS TO VISIT GULF ISLANDS**

The Bellingham Junior Chamber of Commerce is planning their 13th Annual International Christmas Ship cruise for Dec. 21-22 weekend. The Ship (traditionally the Pacific American Fisheries cannery-tender "Karluk") cruises American and Canadian islands in the San Juan and Gulf archipelagoes, bringing Santa Claus with treats and the sights and sounds of Christmas to the children of more than a dozen islands on both sides of the border.

This year the project takes an international step forward with the inauguration of a companion Christmas Ship activity sponsored by the Victoria Jaycee Club. The Victoria ship will visit several U.S. and Canadian Islands not being visited by the Bellingham ship. The two groups have planned to rendezvous in Canadian waters, Dec. 21st.

Bellingham Jaycees, Retail Trades, civic clubs and private citizens all contribute to the international Christmas activity.

Hal Vaughn of Bellingham Jaycees is project chairman for 1963.

The Christmas Ship project has earned nation-wide and international attention for the Bellingham service club. Success has made the Bellingham chapter one of only two Jaycee organizations in the state of Washington to be invited to submit a project entry for Junior Chamber International judging at JCI World Congress later this month at Tel Aviv, Israel.

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**COMING AND GOING**  
 by Elsie Worthington  
 Mrs. R. J. Young, Victoria, former resident of Salt Spring, is enjoying a visit with friends on the Island. She was the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Wilson, Ganges Hill, over the week end and is presently staying with Mrs. Cora Leggett, McPhillips Ave.  
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 Mrs. M. B. East, St. Mary Lake, spent a few days in Sidney as guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. & Mrs. D. E. Gutton.  
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 Miss Gail Whitelock, Rourke Rd., is spending a brief visit with her family and friends at White Rock and neighbour-

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 Col. & Mrs. W. Matthews, Vancouver, were guests for a few days of Col. & Mrs. D. G. Crofton, Ganges. Col. Matthews was recently transferred from Ottawa to the base at Jericho Beach, Vancouver.  
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 Mr. & Mrs. Chas Tolson, Victoria, with their three sons and their wives spent the week end at Harbour House as guests of the Crofton family.  
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 Mrs. C. Springford spent the week end in Vancouver where she and her friend, Miss V. Peel, Cowichan Lake, attended the ballet.  
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 Mr. & Mrs. James Wood and daughter Janet, and Mrs. Ethel Showers, Canal Rd., attended the wedding of Mrs. Wood's son, Laurence David Sampson, to Miss Linda Doris Grimshaw, which took place at Lake Cowichan United Church on Nov. 16th.  
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 Miss F. Herbin, Victoria & Miss Robin Garland, Shawnigan Lake were week end guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. B. Acland, Booth Bay.

Art Young has returned from a two week hunting trip in the Cariboo. No luck!

**SUCCESSFUL TEA & SALE**  
 The sum of \$125. was raised at the Guild of Sunshine annual Fall Tea and Sale held Nov. 23. in Mahon Hall, and opened by the president, Mrs. W. Norton.  
 A decorated miniature Christmas tree, its beauty reflected in a mirror base, centred the tea table and was flanked on either side by tall red candles set in holders of evergreen and holly. The candle and holly motif was used for the attractive tea tables.  
 Pouring tea were Mrs. H. Ashley, Miss Helen Dean and Miss Zella Manning. Mrs. Cyril Wagg was tea convener, assisted by Mrs. W. Jameski, Mrs. E. L. Lumley and Mrs. S. Kitchener.

A beautifully dressed baby doll, seated in a hand-

made upholstered chair, was won by Mrs. Bert Wright, a recent visitor from Calgary.  
 Stalls, all of which did a brisk business included: sewing, in charge of Mrs. S. Claibourne and Mrs. J. Wallis; home baking, Mrs. B. Krebs and Mrs. E. Thacker; plants, Miss A. Herd and Mrs. F. Fredrickson. Mrs. J. W. Snape was in charge of raffle tickets and Mrs. J. W. Catto officiated at the door.

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 Anyone interested to apply for cook in the new school dormitory will not have to start work last January as the adv. stated. The dormitory will open January 1st, 1964.  
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**SURPRISE**

by Bea Hamilton  
 Mrs. Margret Wells was the guest of honor at a most enjoyable surprise-party square dance, held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. A. Hepburn on Saturday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Hepburn and Mrs. J. Bennett, Jr. Mrs. Wells, well known on the Island, is leaving Salt Spring Island soon.  
 She was taken complete by surprise when some twenty of her friends suddenly appeared at the Hepburn residence, to show their affection and good wishes. Mrs. Wells will be able to visit her friends on week ends. All wished her success and happiness in her new position at McGill and Orme Pharmacy in Victoria.

Square dancing was enjoyed during the evening and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. & Mrs. L. Lorentsen, and daughter Louise, Mr. & Mrs. J. Bennett, Mr. & Mrs. J. Reid, with Robin and Margaret. Mr. & Mrs. D. Slingsby and Gail, Mrs. Helen Hippiisley, Mrs. M. Fellows, Miss F. Crawford, Mr. & Mrs. Seward, Marcel Blais, Mr. & Mrs. A. Hepburn.

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**NEW FLOAT-AND GOOD OLD DAYS?**

by Bea Hamilton

The new Government float at Burgoyne Bay is a welcome sight to all boatmen and residents. This was put up two weeks ago. All summer, there had been no landing at Burgoyne - there was a float all right - only it wasn't a float any longer - it lay at the bottom of the sea, the victim of winter storms. Burgoyne Bay is a historical little Bay - here many tribes of Indians had landed in bygone days - They came to dig clams, catch crabs, hunt game (and scalps, we are told) History is gory with tales of Indian war canoes and massacres and such - before the white man came, and even after. The first settlers were the Darkey people, some of the finest neighbours on the Island. Then the white settlers came, many landing at Burgoyne Bay in sail boats and canoes. Here was where much of the building supplies for the Churches and homes landed - and supplies that would come from Duncan or Maple Bay, would be unloaded here, while down at Fulford Harbour, supplies from Sidney or Victoria, were dumped. At Burgoyne Bay, not far from the wharf. One of the first Post offices added a note of importance - the Postmaster then was Sam Maxwell (or was it John?) anyway, he was the father of Jim, John, Dick and Dave Maxwell. (Dave, we all know, is still at Fulford, a young man of 90 or so.) Most interesting is the fact that the Post Office cancellation at that time was a small six pointed star, with a dot in the middle - The year was 1887. They used a signet ring to seal a letter, and then again as a cancellation. That's how the little six-pointed Star with the dot in the middle came about.

Captain L.B.D. Drummond found that interesting bit of information amongst his Stamp literature - so we have him to thank for it. And not far from

Burgoyne Bay, just up the road, stands the Union Church. Well, that's what it was called, in 1887 - then it was called the Methodist Church, and now of course, it is the United Church. But in 1887, the Union Church was built especially to be used by all denominations - Methodist, Presbyterians, and Church of England - only the C. of E. got a little uppity and preferred to hold services in the little Old School House in the Valley. But it all worked out very well.

And Wally Rogers, who is in Powell River District, says that his late father, H. M. Rogers, built the Union Church in 1887. When necessary, he even preached in it! That "I", is because on week days, H.M. Rogers owned and ran a "Tavern with a barroom" at Fulford Harbour! (So say historical notes,) Seems as if a set up like that could lead to many interesting Sunday sermons. Must have been some complicated situations in the "good old days."

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**NEW BUSINESS OPENS IN GANGES**  
 Bill and Rose Halldorson, long time business people from Vancouver are opening Harbour Grocery and Confectionery in the store formerly occupied by Driftwood, on Fulford-Ganges Road.

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**BROWNIE NEWS**

At an imaginary silver pool in a bed of colourful paper flowers, seven Brownies made their promise and were

enrolled in the pack. Linda Watson, Wendy Lindsey, Susan Jarman, Debbie Wood, Heather Fraser, Jackie Moat, Christie Lowe.

The swimmers Badges were awarded to Anne Haigh, Cathie Fraser, Marney Jarman. Brown Owl presented Cathie Fraser with her Golden Bar, which she had earned in the Prospect Lake Pack. The Golden Hand Brownies, enjoyed making tea and serving the visitors refreshments.

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"Dear Editor: Your editorial re teenagers in Driftwood of the 14th inst. was a fine one.

Can anything be done to improve, relations between different generations to cure the symptoms if not the disease present. Economic conditions continually change. We older ones of the pre-radio period, the bust and boom eras until the second world war, including the jazz beginning which also split parents from children. Now the post war period of Presley and continued inflation, and teen age entertainers whose renderings are not as raucous as the earliest jazz was, but to me has seemed to moderate and both could be listened to by parents and younger ones together instead of the juke box. Then talks between them, also their friends about current problems, and future ones then the cups of coffee.

For the younger ones I would point out that in Europe in my younger days, there were no teen agers as now for the working classes.

If a boy could not pay a premium and put in a long apprenticeship, he was glad to leave school at the legal age of 14 years or so and go to work for whatever wage he could get to help out his family's finances, taking a small allowance from his parents, and where there was no conscription boys jobs ended at 18 years with few prospects but to join the armed services if he had no friendly employer. Of course things have improved-no more ten or twelve hours days of work, but social services which were not even dreamed of, a hundred years ago, but of course, you must help to pay for them by income and other taxes so don't grumble too much when called on to pay for them. (Signed)" W.J.M."

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Note to the cool cat who scratched us a few lines... Strange, the friends you can meet in the alley.... We appreciate you taking time out from your fish fry to send along a bit of wise feline philosophy. Your claws made some marks of real significance that we'd like to share with the other members of the animal kingdom who walk on two legs and are afflicted with the awful 'people' disease - human nature.

Since you are such a wise old Tom-cat, maybe next time you want to tell us about your people watching experiments, you'll smooth your fur and remember to sign your regular or family name.

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"Dear Editor: I am answering your challenge on teenager-adult relationships. It is quite plain that your article was completely from the adult point of view, as it didn't even try to consider the teenagers.

My first complaint is at your usage of the word "TEEN-AGER". I suppose you realize that a teenager is anyone between 13 and 19 years of age. This is only a range of 7 years, but I don't think that anyone is justified in classifying them together. It is commonly accepted that an adult is a person over 21 years of age. You seem to be of the opinion that one changes from a teenager to an adult over night. How about those people 20 years of age? Are they off, segregated in a group between teenagers and adults.

You said that teenagers don't like conversing with adults and that they will go to almost any lengths to avoid this communication. I agree that teenagers usually have separate interests from adults. With reference to teenagers visiting at a home and refusing to talk to a parent, I only suggest that you check your source of information. I have been a teenager for several years, and as of yet have not run across this situation. It's common knowledge that when visiting a friend, one usually wants to see the friend and not be entertained by the rest of the family. When adults visit adults, they take a very dim

view of the intervention of the younger generation.

How can one say that a certain radio station invades the air ways? Is it because you are hurt that teenagers do not find your same enjoyment in a certain kind of music? I recall you said that is was not a bad thing that the two age groups have different interests. Why then are you so upset about a different choice in listening entertainment? Besides to the best of my knowledge, the station in question is owned by adults, run by adults and the advertising is paid by adults. If it is such a disgrace to the air ways, what's it doing there? A teenager.

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"Dear Editor: I have just read the editorial in the November 14th issue, entitled, "A NEW FORM OF LEPROSY". I am hereby taking up the challenge to answer your accusation. I don't see eye to eye with a few of your ideas. However, must agree with one or two.

I do think parents and teenagers should be able to sit down and talk about anything from the facts of life to the nextdoor neighbor's garden. Many teenagers feel very badly about not being able to talk to their parents. These teenagers believe that the home is the place to find out about the do's and don'ts of life. Because of this lack of communication they must pick up their knowledge off the streets and then prove this knowledge in cars.

It is true that the conversation dies in a teenage group when an adult walks in. I believe this is because a teenagers conversation about Joe's new hubcaps or Mary's new shoes usually does not interest an adult. Likewise an adult's conversation about Bennett's new tax bill rarely throws a teenager into a frenzy of excitement.

As for the teenage visitors I believe that I am one of them. It was said by one of the parents that it was alright to invite friends over. As they entered the home the parent did greet them, but his greeting showing no great interest implied, "Ah #@%&c here they come again!!" At that moment he was sitting on the edge of a chair and I for one thought that he was retiring, so not wanting to disturb him we isolated ourselves in the kitchen. Upon reading this I hope he will remember that one of his visitors did chat for a moment, and to me it wasn't the barest of greetings.

It is true that a great many teenagers dislike the CBC, but it is also true that they enjoy stations such as C-FUN. You are definately wrong when you say teenagers listen to this station because the parents don't like it! The kids do enjoy C-FUN type of programming, and please understand the C-FUN conforms to the teenagers liking. Parents can't seem to tolerate the teenagers form of music and dances, but if they would think back to their teen-age days, what were the popular dances then? Were they not the Charleston, Turkey Trot, and Bunny Hug? You must admit they also looked pretty weird. Have I made my point?

Lastly, teenagers do tolerate, trust and, hard as it is to believe, many even enjoy their parents and other adults.

So then this is my answer to your challenge. I hope you will print this in its entirety in your newspaper. Sincerely David Ward

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"Dear Editor: In reference to your article of Thursday, November 14th. I don't feel that it applies to every teenager of today. It may apply to a few, and as usually happens to us, the mistake of those few are applied to the rest. I think that some parents and adults look for a fault in a teenager, or just stumble on to it, and then condemn us all. They don't seem to realize that all teenagers are not impolite when spoken to (they may just be bad conversationalists) or discourteous. Some discourtesy may be due to the home atmosphere.

About that remark on our choice of a radio station and music. Our parents were brought up in an age of depression. There wasn't a lot of music cluttering up the airway. If there were, they probably would have listened to it. The music they did have must have been just as terrible to their parents as the music of today is to ours. Have you ever tried to do one of our dances to their music? Our music came in with the age we are living in, new and different. We accept it as we accept most things we are brought up with.

I think today's teenager is pretty much the same as that of yesterday's, if you compare the two worlds we were brought up in. Yours sincerely, Miss Gillian Humphreys.

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KLONDIKE NIGHTERS: Mr. & Mrs. J.H.M. Lamb, "Kate", Con Ackerman, Mrs. D. H. Hook, Fred Sutton.

Klondike Kate, one-time prominent dance hall girl of Yukon Gold Rush days, complete with red be-curl'd hair, bright pink gown and gold & diamond jewellery, was seen at the local Legion Hall last Saturday night at the successful "Klondike Night". Kate, pictured below is a real "man's woman". She graciously welcomed the guests and dutifully saw that they knew their way to the bar or gambling tables.

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**O A P O**  
**OFFICERS RE-ELECTED**  
 SSI Branch of Old Age Pensioners' Association, at the annual meeting held Nov. 21 in St. George's parish hall, returned the following officers to serve for the coming year: president, Mr. Fred Goddard; vice-president, Mr. Peter Middlemiss; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. Thacker. Mrs. Jeanne Proctor was chosen as 2nd vice-president. Mrs. B. Krebs was asked to again head the tea committee, members of which will be announced later.

Two new committees were formed: entertainment, on which Mr. Middlemiss, Mr. I. Daniels and Mr. F. Bostock will serve; hospital visiting, Mr. E.J. Burr and Mrs. F. Bostock. Mrs. Thacker was selected as delegate to the annual convention to be held in Penticton next summer. A new member, Mrs. W.M. Mouat was welcomed to the branch.

Archdeacon G.H. Holmes took the chair for the annual meeting, with an attendance of 36 members. The secretary's report, presented by

**THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY - Ambrose Bierce**  
 Meanings here will never be found in any regular dictionary.  
**ARCHITECT, N.** One who drafts a plan of your house, and plans a draft of your money.

Mrs. Thacker showed a highly successful year. This has made it possible to hold the annual dinner, to be held in January, without charge to members. Dinner tickets will be distributed at the December meeting. Members are reminded that tickets must be obtained in advance of the dinner.

A special vote of thanks was tendered to Mrs. Thacker; also to Mrs. Krebs who has been in charge of refreshments for meetings and social events during the year. A warm vote of thanks was also extended to Mr. Krebs and Mr. Geol. Park who served as dishwashers on these occasions.

The December meeting will feature a "Penny Fair" followed by carol singing.

Prayer does not change God, but changes him who prays.  
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**FRIDAY**-November 29th-Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club Central Hall 8:30 P.M. - Picturama - Mahon Hall-8:P.M.  
**SATURDAY**-November 30th- Picturama-Mahon Hall - 8: P.M. -Dog Obedience Club Dance & Social-Central Hall 9 P.M. - United Church Women's Christmas Bazaar & Tea- 2: P.M. United Church Hall.  
**WEDNESDAY**-December 4th- Adult Roller Skating Club-Fulford Hall- 8 P.M. -Adults 21 and over are welcome.

**C H U R C H E S**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1st, 1963.**  
**ANGLICAN** - St. Mark's: Choral Communion, 11:00a.m. St. George's: Evensong, 7:30 p.m. St. Mary's: Family Service, 2:30 p.m.  
**UNITED** - Ganges, 11:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
**ROMAN CATHOLIC** - Our Lady of Grace: Holy Mass, 11: a.m. St. Paul's - Fulford Harbour, 9 a.m.  
**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** - Mahon Hall, 11:00 a.m.  
**FULL GOSPEL CHAPEL** - Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service - 7:30 p.m.  
**JEHOVAH WITNESSES** - Mahon Hall, 2:00 p.m.

**IODE BRIDGE WINNERS**  
 Mrs. T.J. Sharland and Mrs. A. Jobin emerged as winners of the IODE marathon bridge game conducted over the past few weeks. The following players will compete for second and third places: Mrs. Jas. Hawksworth and Mrs. D. Hook: Nels Westin and Howard Carlin; Mrs. D. Cavaye and Mrs. Ed. Richardson; Mr. & Mrs. Fred Morris. Mrs. Earle Hardie and Mrs. Richardson, bridge con- veners, have announced plans for another marathon game in the New Year.  
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At that time, many questions were being asked about Rehandart. The Better Business Bureaus of both Victoria and Vancouver were investigating the business.

One of our Island residents made a private investigation and we pass along to you a summary of the information she received. It would seem that a part of the confusion arose from the fact that Rehandart, which states that it is a business and not a charitable organization, yet uses the methods and type of appeal that charitable organizations have taken unto themselves. They send out their cards in much the same way as the T. B. Society sends Christmas Seals. But Rehandart is not a charitable organization. In their publicity they state that the handicapped artists received 76.3% of the total revenue in 1962.

We quote from the letters of the Vancouver Better Business Bureau received by our local investigator-September 1963 - "Rehandart (Canada) Limited is an international organization with headquarters in Leichtenstein, whose purpose is stated to be the raising of funds through artistic works by handicapped artists.

Rehandart (Canada) Limited has been engaged for the past two years in the mass mailing of unordered, pre-priced packages of greeting cards, to householders and professional men. This project must be categorized as "unordered merchandise" using the "sympathy appeal" as a basis of response. This is a business proposition and purchase of the cards in question should be based solely upon their merit as conventional greeting cards.

Persons receiving the cards are under no obligation to purchase, reply or return

the cards."

After further investigation the Vancouver Better Business Bureau had this to say on November 19th, 1963.

"Further to our letter of recent date, we are reliably informed that 76.3% of the total disbursements went to handicapped artists. This information is substantiated by a certified accountant's audit."

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FULFORD NEWS

by Bea Hamilton

The Burgoyne Bay United Church Women recently sponsored a tea and sale of work at Nan's Coffee Bar. The sum of \$97. was taken in during the afternoon. Mrs. H. Townsend won a cake by guessing the weight. Dr. Norah Hughes was present to welcome the people. Teas were served on nicely decorated tables, helpers and convenors at stalls and serving the teas, were: Mrs. Edna Fraser, Mrs. R. Patterson. Mrs. C. Lee, Mrs. A. House, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. H. B. Dickens, Mrs. J. French and Mrs. H. Townsend.

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Heavy rains and extra high tides, with one or two storms, have played havoc with the edges of the waterfront road along Isabella Point. The Road crew were kept busy for several days dumping rock and gravel to replace what the sea had stolen. There is still repair work to be done.

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Mr. & Mrs. A. G. Maude Jr. and two boys, Tony and Christopher, spent last week end with Captain and Mrs. G. Maude.

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Mrs. W. E. Taylor comes and goes, finding a busy time between her work in Vancouver and her home in Fulford.

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We are going to miss Mrs. Margaret Wells when she leaves the Ganges Pharmacy where she has been handing out health, and often, happiness, from over the counter for 15 years: Maybe it did

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The flower series are part of a presentation "Beautiful Salt Spring Island", which also includes dramatically beautiful seascapes, landscapes reflections and sunsets, photographed from numerous points on Salt Spring. Also included in the series are scenes of "Queen of the Islands" acceptance ceremonies and Pirate Days activities in which appears some interesting close-up shots of several well known personalities. Commentary will be given by Ted Coombes.

An audience-participation contest will provide a challenge to keen-eyed members of the audience.


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**BOOK REVIEW**

by Val Haigh.

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Serge is a French orphan, whose only home is a horse-drawn caravan belonging to the small-time Romero Circus. One day he tries to board a moving bus, slips and falls in front of a speeding car.

The driver, Luc Janiak, makes films, and he offers Serge a job as stunt man and star of the story which he is going to film in Africa. Serge accepts and on the outward trip from Marseilles he discovers a stowaway aboard. Francis, a boy his own age, is also going to Africa, traveling in mysterious secrecy in search of his father. Serge befriends Francis, who escapes detection on the boat and swims ashore at Abidjan.

Serge too goes ashore at Abidjan, and with Luc Janiak sets off on an exciting journey. He follows the elephants from Agbasso to the Niger, sees the mighty battles of the bulls for leadership of the herd, meets great dangers, and meets also some of the unusual characters who, for a variety of reasons, have buried themselves in this

remote part of the world.

One of these is Francis' father. It might be Simon, the hunting guide, or the Doctor at Camp Three, or Jeantaume the lumberman. Serge finds out which, when he unexpectedly meets Francis again, and his father, on the route of the rains... and the elephants... called 'Elephant Road'. (Available at DRIFTWOOD - \$1.50).

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**LOCAL CLERIC BEREAVED**  
Archdeacon G.H.

Holmes has received word of the death of his brother, the Rev. Dr. J.H.A. Holmes, former Dean of King's College, Halifax, who passed away Nov. 20 in London, Ont. The late Dr. Holmes was known to many S.S.I. residents, having visited Ganges on a number of oc-

casions.

Burial services were held in the Cathedral of Fredericton, N.B., where the deceased served as Dean before going to King's College.

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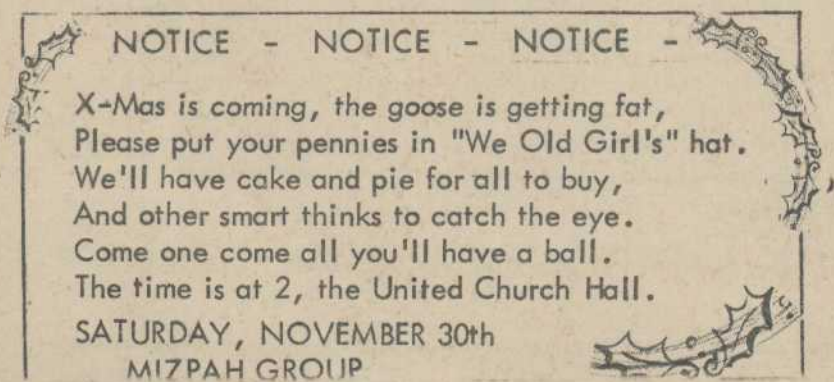
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30th  
MIZPAH GROUP



**MEMORY'S NOTEBOOK**

by Elsie Worthington

It was with interest I read Driftwood's report of the high school student panel discussion on the topic: "How we should be Treated." (Should? Or did the students really mean the title to read: "How we Would like to be Treated"? It's a fine point, but an important one in the game of "How to Get Along With Adults and Influence Their Attitude").

The panel discussion followed on the heels of Driftwood's editorial: "A new Form of Leprosy", which stated that parents and teen-agers have apparently lost the ability to enter into serious discussion with each other. The newspaper report suggested that the young people regard the problem as one of adult making, due largely to inflexible adult attitudes.

But what about the teen-ager's attitude? The more or less constant "chip-on-the-shoulder" disposition that parents find so hard to break down, whatever their approach? It is true that parents sometimes appear to make no real effort to understand their young people; but what is to stop teen-agers from trying to understand their poor benighted parents? and do they ever need it! (Especially if they are—as their children claim—still bogged down in the customs and experiences of their own youth!)

All of this brings to mind the time during the late and post-war years of World War 2 when my husband and I were the frustrated—and frustrating—parents of a teen-age son and daughter. We went along with our children much of the way, but drew a firm line on matters of principle, (and refused to compromise in any situation that threatened to endanger the immediate or future welfare of our young people.) They did not always understand or appreciate our concern for them and it was at such times that the going was rough, as it still is for

conscientious parents today. It is then that the teen-ager needs to remove the chip from his shoulder; muster his common sense; and take a long hard look at the situation from the point of view of his own interest. He may still feel that his parents are wrong and they may be—but the exercise is bound to make for better understanding of his parents' position, and in turn, create a more tolerant parental attitude.

Oddball parents were not referred to as "squares" in the days when adult-adolescent relationship was a matter of acute concern to us. Parents were labelled as either "backward" or "Progressive". "Backward" parents were looked upon as a social stigma among teen-agers. On the other hand, "Progressive" parents could be a bit awkward at times. Take party-

time for instance. All-out progressive parents who gave the "go-ahead, you're responsible" signal all along the line, included entertainment in the deal. They had a nasty way of leaving the poor teen-ager with the whole chore of preparing refreshments for a party, and

with all the tidying-up afterward.

Most parents—as no doubt happens today—tried, with fluctuating success, to steer a middle course between reactionary thinking and an ultra-permissive attitude, but there were occasions when we par-

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**MARSHALL SHARP PHOTOGRAPHY**

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MEMORY'S

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ents became tired of the everlasting bending over backward to work in with our teen-agers and would lower the boom in sheer rebellion. I recall one such incident just before a special party held in our home.

It was the accepted custom in our teen-agers' world (does it still hold?) that parents vacated the house when a party was in progress and left the premises entirely to the young people. When we were informed of this social edict our teen-agers found parental reaction swift and decisive. My husband, true to his English background, flatly refused to be turned out of his home for anybody, and I shared his sentiment.

Perhaps because reaction was so swift and definite, our decision met with little vocal opposition, but it did nothing at the time to enhance our standing as "progressive" parents! On the night of the party we tucked ourselves away in a small den, but were discover-

ed by two or three of the young guests, who came in to chat with us; an act which considerably boosted our lowered prestige!

Those were the days when radio ruled supreme on the air waves and television was still the plaything of the rich. Transistors were unknown, and, generally speaking, one radio set served the musical tastes of the whole family. Our children shared our dislike of noise, so we were spared the problem of a blaring radio. But, oh! those hit parades! Over and over again! day after day!

Without effort we learned by heart the words and tune of every song on the list, and were kept informed of its rise and fall on the hit parade. A number of songs we found enjoyable at the start, but served ad nauseam they soon fell from favour. As to the remainder....!!!

One song, "Pistol-Packing Mama", which held top place for an unconscionable length of time nearly drove me mad! (My husband was less affected.

He had one deaf ear and whenever the repetitive inanity reached the saturation point he would turn the af-

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flicted member toward the offending noise box. As for myself, I came to the point where this mama was ready to tote a pistol right down to Los Angeles or New York or wherever the broadcast originated and shoot up the whole works! However, I managed to hang on to such patience as I could scrape together, and resisted the overwhelming urge to turn off the infernal contraption; remembering that our young people kept their part of the bargain, and, (without question,) left the radio free after dinner for their Dad to enjoy the short wave band. I am glad now for such acts of self-discipline on both sides. They helped to smooth what could have been a rugged road in those demanding but highly interesting years, which passed all too quickly.

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WORDS OF INSPIRATION

"Be strong, and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest." Joshua 1:9.

Watch your way as a cautious traveller, and don't be gazing at that mountain or river in the distance and saying, "How shall I ever get over them?". Keep to the present little inch that is before you, and accomplish that in the little moment that belongs to it. The mountain and river can only be passed in the same way: and, when you come to them, you will come to the light and strength that belong to them.

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