

Mrs. G. Wells,  
Vesuvius Bay Road,  
R. R. 1,  
Ganges, B.C.

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Eighth Year, No. 44

GANGES, British Columbia

Thursday, November 2, 1967

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## WHARF UNDER REPAIR AT VESUVIUS



Reconstruction of the wharf at Vesuvius has brought about a change in schedules for the Crofton ferry for the next two weeks.

The ferry will sail from Vesuvius at 7 am, 8 am and 9 am each morning. It will then offer no service from Vesuvius until 12.30 pm. There will be another pause until 4.30 pm, 5.30 pm and 6.30 pm.

Return service will be from Crofton at 7.30 am, 8.30 am, 12 noon, 4, 5, 6 and 7 pm.

Week end schedules and the Friday night late sailing will be unaffected.

Job on the wharf is being undertaken by Fraser River Pile Driving Co. and the timbers are being slowly replaced. Picture shows the work as it had proceeded at the week end.

## WATER DESPERATE NEED AT SOUTHEY POINT

Water is a desperate need at Southey Point, the northern tip of Salt Spring Island.

There are many residents of the community who are dependent on truck loads and even jugs of water for their existence.

When the chairman of the public water meeting at Ganges last month stated that Southey Point could have water at any time, a number of residents of the northern area were annoyed.

One resident told Driftwood this week that she has waited 18 years for it so far and that every time a voice is raised to seek water the residents are advised that no water is available.

Southey Point is a community of wells. Some are good wells and some are dry holes, Driftwood was told.

Owner of three of the dry holes explained that she has communicated with John Tisdalle, MLA; Municipal Affairs Minister D.R.J. Campbell and Prime Minister W.A.C. Bennett.

She also explained that over the past two decades she has communicated with Northern Salt Spring Water District, various island officials, the health department and anyone else who would listen, offer earnest assurances and do nothing about it.

Not everyone has problems, she admitted.

Resident of the district became desperate this year, said the Southey Point spokesman and drilled a well. That well has been a heartening encouragement. It is never short of water. The newly supplied neighbor

is helpful. She brings jugs of water to those around her, less fortunate in their wells.

For years residents of the district have hoped for a piped water supply, but as yet they have no encouragement. Some bring water in tanks mounted on trailers and others engage commercial truckers to bring in water, but only the fortunate few have a supply on tap at all times.

The protesting Southey Point spokesman reported that a letter from the municipal affairs minister recommended that she take no action in the provision of a cistern as the new hospital district was about to be formed. Department of Hospital Insurance under whose aegis the district is set up, has no knowledge of any provision for the financing of such projects within its scope. He suggested that the minister was referring to a regional district. The minister was not in Victoria to comment.

A survey made recently of the Southey Point area suggested that a water supply system drawing from three wells in the area could be installed for some \$45,000. The same report also warned that this figure was only applicable in the event that all three wells were immediately productive. If the wells were not productive, then the cost would rise, Driftwood learned.

The survey concluded with the recommendation that nothing be done until there was a piped system available. In the meantime residents of the community are carrying water for their every need.

## SURPRISE MOVE BY MINISTER

# ALL ISLANDS ARE INCORPORATED IN CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT

## Hospitals Are Only Matter

There is only one question relating to the Capital Region which will affect all components, said Municipal Affairs Minister D.R.J. Campbell, this week.

Mr. Campbell told DRIFTWOOD that the only overall question is that of hospitals.

"Certain other functions of the capital region will be quite separate from the Gulf Islands," said Mr. Campbell.

He was referring to the provision of regional parks and the Vancouver Island sewer survey.

## Ramsey Hits At Method

President of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was of two minds.

Les Ramsey observed that he was confident that the establishment of a regional district would benefit the Islands. He was very critical of the manner in which it was implemented.

"There is nothing democratic about the way this was done", he charged, "It has been just pushed down our throats."

## NOMINATIONS TO BE CALLED

Formal notice calling for nominations for position of school trustee will appear in next week's issue of Driftwood. Returning officer, Mrs. Jean Vodden said certain necessary legal details will be completed in the coming week. Closing date for nominations is November 13.

The following trustees reach the end of their terms next month: J.M. Campbell, Saturna; Mrs. James Ross, Mayne; Robert Patterson, Fulford; S.E. Hughes, North Salt Spring; G.M. Heinekey, North Salt Spring; Trustees will be elected by secret ballot, an accordance with the new system introduced last year.

## CHARGE DISMISSED

Norman Twa, Ganges, recently charged with consuming liquor in a public place and of obstructing traffic, had the charge dismissed last Friday in magistrate's court.

Gulf Islands are now organized territory. On October 17 an order-in-council was passed bringing the electoral areas of Salt Spring Island and the Gulf Islands into the regional district. Not even the delegates named by the order-in-council had been informed of the new procedure.

A spokesman for the department of municipal affairs explained that the order was published in the B.C. Gazette and that there is no particular reason for giving it any more publicity.

The islands were brought into the Regional Hospital District several weeks ago. At that time the names of Douglas Cavaye, of Salt Spring Island and Miss Joan Purchase, of Pender Island, were announced as representatives of the islands on the regional board.

The inclusion of the area into the capital regional district was described a spokesman for the department as having been brought about in order that the ratepayers of the district may vote for their representatives rather than have them appointed.

Under the terms of their establishment, the regional districts elect their own directors whereas the directors are appointed to hospital districts by the government.

This week, when he was approached by DRIFTWOOD for comment on the new office bestowed upon him, Mr. Cavaye did not only reply that he was not a representative of the Regional District, but he ridiculed the idea of his being named to any other office without his prior knowledge.

Regional districts are being setup throughout the province to provide a form of administration more widely applicable than the towns or municipalities they may embrace and less extensive than the province as a whole. They are organized in the same manner as counties in other parts of the country.

The new measure provides an administrative body to direct the affairs of the region from the islands to the city of Victoria. In all matters which affect the body of the district, all member communities are required to contribute to the cost. In matters affecting specific areas or communities, those which will derive benefit from the measure are required to meet the cost.

The islands are now in a position to initiate community projects without the need to form a village or municipality as a vehicle to finance the project. A sewer program may now be set up in the Ganges area without incorporating the district to provide revenue to finance the program.

The provision of zoning and planning controls is also possible in the regional district.

Residents of the Southey Point area who have been pressing for water may establish a local improvement and the regional district will act as tax-collecting agency to finance it.

If Islanders should decide that there is no need for augmented services or improvements there will be no charge to the local community for any service other than a share in the administration costs of the district.

In addition to the Gulf Islands, the district includes Victoria, Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich, Central Saanich, North Saanich, Sidney and the Colwood-Langford-View Royal and Sooke area.

Majority of Islanders spoken to this week have been critical of the government for its policy of rigid secrecy over the deal.

## PLANS ARE LAID FOR REMEMBRANCE DAY

Remembrance Day will be observed at the cenotaph in Ganges, on November 11. All veterans are welcome, as well as Island organizations.

The veterans will form in front of the Legion Hall at 1030 hours (10.30 a.m.) Berets and medals will be worn. Those members who feel the full march will be too long to undertake are asked

## MORE SHEEP KILLED

Ted Akerman, Fulford Harbour, reported to RCMP a further occurrence of sheep being shot and killed on the west side of Salt Spring Island.

to gather in front of the Shoemaker's Shop on McPhillips Ave. and as the parade passes by they will fall-in behind the parade Commander and march to the cenotaph. After the parade there will be the usual gathering in the Hall until 1300 hours (1 p.m.).

The dinner will be held in the Legion Hall commencing at 1830 hours (6.30 p.m.). The tickets are now on sale at the cost of \$1.50 per ticket. Tickets can be purchased from F.L. Jackson, Mouat Bros. Members are requested to get tickets as soon as possible.

The next Legion Bingo will be held on Saturday, November 4.

## SPORTS NEWS FROM SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY

### BOYS SOCCER

ELEMENTARY V.S. MT. BRENTON

Playing attractive soccer in the rain the Elementary School defeated Mt. Brenton for the second time by 6-0.

# BENS' LUCKY\$

### GROCERIES

Dog Food, Husky, 15 oz. tin, 10/99¢  
Fruit Cocktail, Malkin's Fancy, 14 oz. tin, 4/\$1  
Pineapple, Malkin's Sliced Crush, Tid-bits, 14 oz. 3/59¢  
Corn, Malkin's Cream Style, 14 oz. tin, 6/89¢  
Milk, Seven Farms Evaporated, Tall Tins, 6/89¢  
Bleach, Cala, 128 oz., Plastic Container, jug 49¢  
Margarine, Better Buy, 5lbs. \$1

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Roast, Standing Prime Rib, Lean, Tender, Juicy lb. 89¢  
Bacon, Sliced Side, Lean Tender lb. 59¢

### PRODUCE

Bananas, Golden Ripe, 8 lbs. \$1  
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They passed the ball to good effect and goals came from Rick Kitchen (4), Sigurd Lilleong and Mike Roberts.

Jim P., Murray Brown and Carl Kitchen were good defenders while Bob Olsen worked hard up front and kept the attack moving.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL VS. LADYSMITH

In losing the game 1-0, the Elementary School learned that a side cannot take chances and win games. Ladysmith had but one chance and took it while the school missed many "open" goals including a penalty shot.

Salt Spring, however, played remarkably well although tired after two games in two days and the run of the play should have won easily. Jim Pringle and David Spreacher looked strong in defense while up front Bob Olsen, Robbie Wood and Sigurd Lilleong caused Ladysmith a bad time.

David Hawksworth had a fine game in Goal.

### EARLY SYMPTOMS

### OF INFECTIOUS

### HEPATITIS

Many people have been enquiring about the early symptoms of infectious hepatitis. This is a disease carried by contaminated food and water.

It is an acute infectious disease with fever, loss of appetite, nausea, abdominal discomfort, tiredness, followed by jaundice. The disease may last for several weeks. Many cases are mild, without jaundice, especially in children. Severe and fatal cases can occur as a result of severe liver damage. Without the jaundice, infectious hepatitis can be confused with many other viral diseases, including influenza.

Persons with severe symptoms should go to their family physician for diagnosis and treatment.

### GIRLS GRASSHOCKEY

SALT SPRING ELEMENTARY VS. OWEN ALEXANDER

The Elementary girls having their first taste of the thrills of the grasshockey surprised the Duncan Public school girls, many of whom had been playing for 3 years. We want to thank Mr. Marsh who organized the game and was our main cheerleader.

The goals for the school were scored by Barbara Byron and she was well supported by Fiona Lyon, Heather Fraser, Debbie Duncan, Sheila Newman and Jane Deacon. It was a good hard fought game and everyone really enjoyed it, and look forward to the next.

Man is the source of infection, passes the infection via stools and urine. Transmission is from person to person, as a result of poor personal hygiene. A contaminated water supply can produce spread of this disease. One of the major ways of spreading this disease is by contamination of our ditches and surface waters.

Short duration immunization can be given to family and close contacts of the patient, by immunizing with gamma globulin. This is only given at the recommendation of the family physician, and the duration of protection is from six to eight weeks only.

We would repeat that this gamma globulin is only given to household or very close contacts.

Infectious hepatitis cases reported this year, in the Greater Victoria Area (for the week ending September 22) - 165 cases.

Infectious Hepatitis cases reported in Canada: 1967-5064  
Infectious Hepatitis cases reported in B.C.: 1967- 1065

### SHOW IS BETTER AS PIE PLATES SERVE UP SOUND

Everything about the movie at Fulford on Saturday was big. How the West was Won shows several pages from the history of the United States and many a viewer can follow a family from penury to plenty, which is the North American dream.

The presentation in Fulford Hall was improved by the addition of pie plates.

The show was not served up on a platter, but the plates have been fastened to the end wall of the hall. The shape and texture of the plates absorbs sound and prevents the bounce off the wall which distorted the sound previously.

The sound is still not that of a modern movie theatre, but within the limits of the hall, it is very acceptable.

Moviegoers are not the only ones to appreciate the change. The sponsors of roller hockey in the hall have also found an appreciable softening of the sound of small wheels on the floor.

### EDITOR INCAPACITATED

DRIFTWOOD will be produced under difficulties for the next several weeks while the majority of the staff is missing. He will be absent from his desk while recovering from a minor operation.

# \* GANGES \*

Mrs. Peter Brodie, Sidney, spent last week end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Newman, Sharpe Road.

Lieut. Commander Mark Crofton and Mrs. Crofton, Victoria were week end guests of Cmdr. Crofton's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Crofton.

Michael Jarman, accompanied by John Gray, Vancouver and John Beattie, Lethbridge, who attend Brentwood College, spent the mid-term week end with Michael's parents, Dr. and Mrs. E.A. Jarman. Also attending Brentwood College and home for the week end were John Hill, Brian Hawksworth, Glen Hughes, Ike Bennett and Fleming Villadsen.

Miss Jackey Moat, who attends Strathcona Lodge school, at Shawnigan Lake, spent the mid-term week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moat, Mansel Road. Also home from Strathcona for the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Harkema was their daughter, Miss Mary Harkema.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Akerman, Quesnel, B.C. former Island residents, were visitors here last week.

Mrs. Graham Shove returned home Sunday after spending the past week with her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Crofton.

Frank G. Richards is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital for a minor operation.

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### JUVENILE FINED

Fine of \$10 was paid by a local juvenile for driving without due care and attention, resulting in an accident on North End Road.

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ST. GEORGE'S HALL 2 pm

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Ganges United Church Basement

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**6.30pm**

Financial reports and proposed budget will be presented at this time

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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION (Branch 92)

## TURKEY BINGO

LEGION HALL

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 4**

**8pm**

# explaining school tax basis

WHEN OWNER-ELECTOR REJECTS PERMISSION TO BORROW OPERATING COSTS SHOOT UP

## Education financing not clear to many

In the two previous articles we discussed the finance formula for education, the methods of raising capital, the exact nature of the referendum question and the responsibility of school boards.

We have now uncovered certain important facts which relate to the crisis in education in the Gulf Islands:

- 1) All operation costs beyond a fixed minimum are a local charge.
- 2) All approved capital costs are shared by the provincial government and the local community on a 50:50 basis.
- 3) The School Board has the responsibility to provide accommodation by the best means at its disposal.
- 4) The owner-elect can withhold authority to borrow major sums on a long-term basis but he cannot discharge the board of its responsibilities by this withholding. THE BOARD MUST STILL PROVIDE THOSE FACILITIES NEEDED BY THE STUDENTS IN THE DISTRICT SCHOOLS.

With this background, let us look at the lease and lease-purchase system.

Many items, from typewriters to lighting plants have been provided by this means.

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ARCHITECTURAL  
DESIGN

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West Vancouver.

Phone 922-4464

This is the second instalment of a report on School Financing by Trustee J.M. Campbell, of Saturna Island. Mr. Campbell is an internationally recognized authority on school administration and financing.



It is a good deal more practical to lease typewriters in a contract which provides for repair, replacement, regular service, etc., than to purchase.

From an administrative point of view, it is more effective and efficient. Cost studies indicate that leasing compares favorably. Under certain circumstances, leasing buildings offers advantages.

When an enterprise requires operating space but has no capital and is denied borrowing power it must lease or expire.

The school board is in exactly this position when the right to borrow is withheld.

To meet this need and the need for rapidly supplying teaching space to fast-growing districts, portable and pre-fabricated units have been developed.

#### SPECIAL DISPLAY AT

### Art Gallery In Victoria

Most important exhibition of Canadian art ever to visit Victoria was opened to the public at The Art Gallery of Greater Victoria on Friday, Oct. 27.

It was formally opened at a reception for gallery members by Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, on Thursday evening last week.

Entitled "Canadian Painting 1850 to 1950", the show covers the formative century of Canadian art in a series of 64 canvases surveying the work of 44 key artists.

The show is the joint centennial project of the Canadian civic

art galleries and the National Gallery.

Valued at over \$700,000, it contains paintings well known to most Canadians through reproductions but never before seen in Victoria. There are, for instance, three major canvases by Tom Thomson, of which "Pine Islands" is perhaps the most famous. J.E.H. MacDonald's "Gleams on the Hills", another well known painting, is one of the key works produced by The Group of Seven.

The exhibition begins with the work of Paul Kane and Cornelius Krieghoff, surveys the art of end-of-the-century impressionists, explores the Group of Seven and ends with the first practitioners of abstract art just after the Second World War.

The display presents a unique opportunity for Victorians to get to know the best of their country's art at first hand. It will be many decades before an exhibition of so many key works in the history of Canadian creativity will travel again.

The exhibition is on a tight touring schedule of major Canadian galleries and will close on November 12.

This will be its only appearance in British Columbia.

It is possible to obtain these on both a lease and a lease-purchase basis.

Even on a lease basis, the rent is high. In fact, the total cost, plus interest, has to be recovered in rent over a period of five years. This would not be so bad, however, if rents were a sharable item, that is if the provincial government contributed half the cost of rentals. But in the Gulf Islands you will find that there is provision for meeting this rent except as an operating expense and as such it is wholly a local charge. This is pay-as-you-go, all local, no provincial!

This is the dilemma of trustees. Can trustees assume that the voters want a pay-as-you-go policy at this price? Not yet perhaps, but if the approval for provincially-shared long-term

TRUSTEES MUST FIND OTHER METHODS WHEN VOTERS REFUSE REFERENDUM ASSERTS CAMPBELL.



borrowing is withheld again they will have nowhere else to turn and the actual cost to the local taxpayer in the next few years will be several times what it need be.

#### NEW HOURS

#### FOR CREDIT

#### UNION

Saanich Peninsula Credit Union has announced new hours for its offices in Sidney, Brentwood Bay, and Royal Oak. Sidney office will be closed all day on Mondays; open Tuesday to Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Fridays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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# Driftwood

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Thursday, November 2, 1967

## WORDS...AND WORDS

Storm in a tea-cup arose last week with the public discussion of the use of obscenities in text books in provincial schools. We are all acquainted with such expressions, but they have not hitherto been taught in class.

After some representations from the public, the Minister of Education, Mr. Leslie Peterson, condemned the use of foul language in schools. He was subsequently taken to task by a prominent Victoria school administrator

We can visualize the restrained tittering of the excited academicians who decided to be daring and shock their students. The picture is slightly unsavory, but understandable.

Less understandable is the statement from a man who has been elected by the Victoria community to administer its schools. He publicly abdicates from his own responsibility, in claiming that a selection by a trained scholar must be retained, despite public and departmental protest.

It is less understandable, because he, of all people, should be conscious of the fact that if the standard of school text books is mediocre, so will be the standard of the students using them. If we aim high we will hit medium. If we accept this odd philosophy we will hit bottom.

Is this our ambition?

## THEY PUT US IN OUR PLACE

The islands have been put in their place, alright!

Last week saw all the Gulf Islands brought into the Capital Regional District. The county form of government embraced in the province under the designation, "Regional Districts" has been extended to include the islands. And the Islanders.

No information was offered before the change was made.

Not even the appointed representatives were let into the secret. Ten days after the order-in-council had been approved, Mr. Douglas Cavaye was still without knowledge of his important new duties.

Why, we asked, was this secrecy necessary? It wasn't, explained the department of municipal affairs.

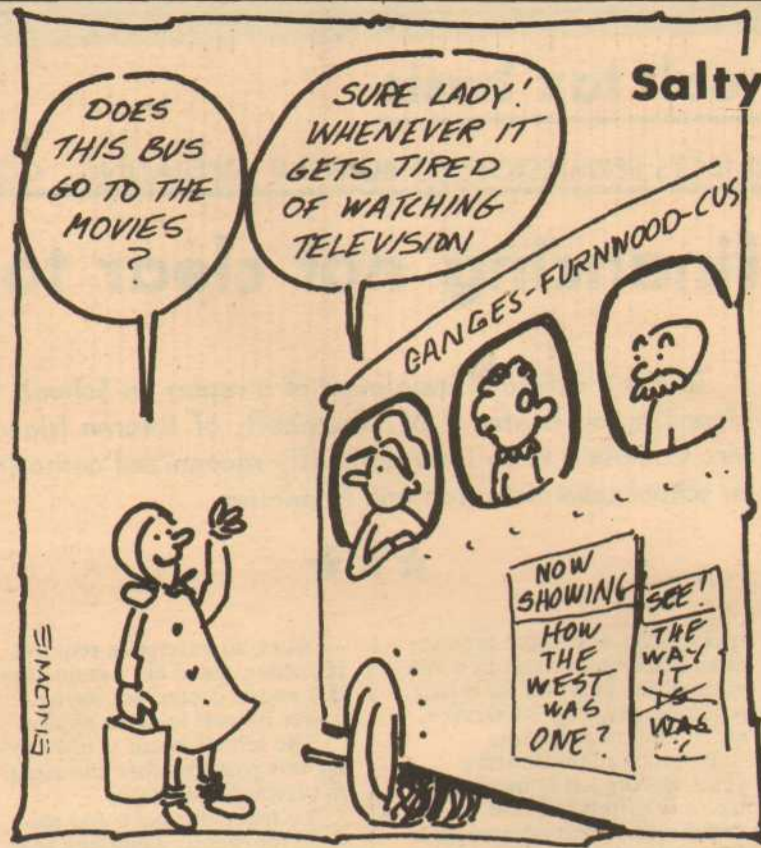
The department simply couldn't care less about a few islanders. Why should they? The islands would be out-voted in any campaign they might seek to direct.

A spokesman for the department explained that there was no legal reason why the information should have been given. That was why it wasn't!

When Municipal Affairs Minister D.J.R. Campbell was told that his department had acted undiplomatically and that many Islanders would object, his reply was terse, "That's just too bad!"

There was no secrecy. There was no urgency. The truth of the matter is a bitter pill to Islanders. The department doesn't really know we exist!

The extension of the boundaries may prove to be a brilliant move. We are confident that the islands will be a better place to live as a result of this move. Yet,



## Hi-Lites of Island Life

- FRIDAY, Nov. 3 2 pm I.O.D.E. Meeting, United Church Hall
- FRIDAY, Nov. 3 8.15 pm C.W.L. Bingo, Church Hall
- SATURDAY, Nov. 4 2 pm O.A.P.O. Annual Bazaar, St. George's Hall
- SATURDAY, Nov. 4, Ganges Wagon Wheels Square Dance Club Round Dancing 8 - 9 p.m. Square Dancing 9 - 12 p.m. - Mahon Hall
- SATURDAY, Nov. 4 8 pm Legion Turkey Bingo, Legion Hall
- MONDAY, Nov. 6 8 pm Adult Roller Skating Every Monday, Fulford Hall
- TUESDAY, Nov. 7 6.30 pm United Church Pot Luck Supper
- WEDNESDAY, Nov. 8 8.15 pm Film Show—The Unsinkable Molly Brown, Fulford Hall

it could scarcely have been done with a colder contempt for the people it purports to aid.

There is something approaching insolence in naming a man to office without his prior consent.

We have all been put in our place, alright!

## Letters to the Editor

Editor, Driftwood,

Here are some oddities of Canadian time zones in summer. Que., Ont., Man. and B.C. were on DST, Sask. and Alta. on Standard. At the head of the Great Lakes the change is from Eastern DST to Central DST, at the Man-Sask boundary to Central Standard and in mid-Saskatchewan to Mountain Standard. In eastern Sask. I looked at my watch and noted

## PANEL DISCUSSION AT GANGES CHURCH ON NOVEMBER 9

Various Salt Spring Island churches will take part in a panel discussion on Thursday evening, Nov. 9, in Ganges.

The panel will discuss "What is wrong with organized religion?" The discussion will be staged in the hall at the church of Our Lady of Grace, on Drake Road.

Panelists will be Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield, Rev. M.V. Gilpin, Rev. E.W. MacQuarrie, Rev. Leonard Schmidt, OFM and Gordon Simmons.

The discussion is sponsored by the Men's Club of the Gulf Islands, recently formed by the men of the Catholic parish.

The club will also sponsor the showing of the film, "Quo Vadis" at the Fulford Community Hall on Sunday evening, Nov. 19. The film is the story of the conversion of St. Paul. Proceeds from the show will be devoted to the beautification of the Catholic cemetery at Fulford.

it was correct within a minute or so but I had not changed it at the provincial boundary.

How come? Then I remembered it had stopped and when I had asked a trainman the time it was 4.25 am and my watch read 4.25 so I concluded it had just stopped whereas, in fact, it had been dead for an hour.

At Jasper normally the change is from Mountain time to Pacific time but as Alta. was on Standard and B.C. on DST no change was necessary. F.H.A. Collins, Box 51, Ganges, B.C. October 27, 1967.

A TRIBUTE TO THREE DOGS  
Editor, Driftwood,

Three weeks ago, three wonderful dogs, each exceptional in their own way, beloved of their families, were still among

us on the Island. Now, two are gone and one, recovering but hurt, was the victim of a callous hit and run driver—who, with complete lack of courage and humanity, raced off in a cloud of dust to leave others to aid and comfort this suffering animal.

What is wrong with some so-called human beings? The two beloved animals who have now passed on from their families had more intelligence, loyalty and love, and stood miles above the criminal abandonment and cruelty of what we can only hope is a small minority of callous individuals in this community.

These dogs are known to some Islanders. One recovering pet is a beloved companion to one of our senior citizens. Of those who have now gone, one was exceptional in his training and intelligence and was lost in a tragic accident. The other, a magnificent example of love, loyalty and understanding, after giving many years of devotion and happy times to his family, was mercifully relieved of his terminal suffering.

It is a trite saying that dog is man's best friend, but if people could act towards one another with the same loyalty and affection given by pets, much would be learned for a better world.

To the callous people who would abandon a suffering animal on the road, you are only to be deeply pitied. You have obviously never attempted or wished for the responsibility of the care of a pet, and never experienced the rewards that are returned tenfold. One must give to receive. These wonderful dogs will remain forever in our memories as a monument to all that has good meaning in this world.

Mrs. D. Elliott,  
St. Mary Lake,  
October 31, 1967.

## CHURCH LADIES SUPPORT HOME

Regular monthly meeting of the Salt Spring Island Evening Branch W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. E.E. Gear on Monday, Oct. 23.

Ten members were present and a new member, Mrs. John Lee from Blue Gables, was welcomed by the ladies.

Meeting opened with prayers and a bible reading by the president, Mrs. Agnes Baker, followed by the minutes of the previous meeting.

A letter was received from St. Chad's Home detailing the work, aims and needs of the Home and the seven boys there in. It was agreed that the usual Christmas donation be sent.

Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield closed the meeting with prayers.

Tea was served and general discussion on various topics brought the evening to a happy end.

## CHURCH SERVICES

GULF ISLANDS CHURCH SERVICES November 5, 1967

### ANGLICAN

St. Mark's	Central	Choral Communion	11.00am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2.30pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8.00 am
"	"	Evensong	3.00 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Morning Prayer	11.00 am
UNITED	Ganges	Divine Worship & Sunday School	11.00am
"	Pender	Divine Worship	2.30

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9.00am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11.00am

### COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10.30am
		Evening Service	7.30pm

# people & places

Straight frae Bonnie Scotland to the haven of bi-culturalism comes wee Janet MacLeod. Miss MacLeod did not make a direct journey to the Islands. She got sidetracked en route. And when she finally came to the Gulf Islands she couldn't get over their similarity to her native land.

Miss MacLeod is the new public health nurse serving the islands. A member of the staff of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Board, she has the islands to look after.



Janet MacLeod, RGN, SCN, QDS, HB is happy to be here, sometimes a little homesick for her native Ayrshire, but delighted with the islands. She exudes good humor and high spirits as she makes her way from island to island.

The new public health nurse, who assumes the office vacated by Mrs. Doris Coombes, trained in Glasgow and Edinburgh. She sailed from the shores of Scotland in August, 1966 and stopped off at Niagara Falls. For a year she nursed in the eastern city before moving west again.

Indefatigable horsewoman Mrs. Warren Hastings is ruefully rubbing a bump on her head after a fall from her horse. The horse had no right to throw her, but it did. Walking quietly, the horse stumbled and took her by surprise. Mrs. Adrian Wolfe-Milner came to her rescue, but she was unharmed. The rider attributed her escape from serious injury to the hard hat she was wearing.

The ranch has changed and life on the ranch ain't what it used to be, according to Tom Carolan, of Galiano.

Mr. Carolan was up in the Cariboo country for a few weeks recently and he found a country he scarcely recognizes. He spent many years up in the Williams Lake area and he was looking for the community he left. It's gone!

The city of Williams Lake is not the lazy cowtown he remembers. It has traffic lights and, worse still, parking meters!

## News from Gulf Islands Secondary

BY BRENDA G. SHARP

# SCHOOL

### SCHOOL DANCE

On Friday November 3, there will be a school dance. The band that will be playing is from Victoria, and is called The North-Hangar Guild. The band will bring coloured lights and slides to be projected onto the walls. The decorating and refreshments will be done by the Grade Elevens.

### SPORTS

Salt Spring's Junior Soccer team entered in the Mid-Island Junior Soccer Tournament last Saturday. They put up a good fight and came fourth out of ten. The day ended in disaster for at least one player, as Ian MacQuarrie broke his arm. The Mid-Island Junior Girls Grasshockey Tournament was held at Duncan on Saturday, and Gulf Islands Secondary placed fourth out of six.

Next Saturday Salt Spring will be host to the Mid-Island Senior Boys Soccer Tournament

In the past two years it has grown in population from 10,000 and 12,500 and there's no sign of slowing down, says Tom.

They're shipping out more than 100 carloads of export lumber every day of the week from Williams Lake. And the economy is running on lumber and pulp when it is not taken up with range beef.

The Galiano traveller was impressed with the change in ranching. He recalls the day when a cowboy ate beef and almost nothing but beef. In his day the normal menu offered a massive steak for breakfast, aided by fried potatoes and piles of hotcakes. Dinner would be roast beef and supper would bring stewed beef. There was nothing cheaper than beef to feed the hungry hands, he recalls.

Last week he stopped over in a ranchhouse. And he had breakfast there, corn flakes, porridge and the same menu he would have looked for in downtown Vancouver.

"We get New Zealand mutton sometimes," a cowhand told him.

Beef is not cheap any longer.

From now until Christmas there will be two beef sales a week. Some 1,000 head will go on the block at each sale. Last week's prices were

The contending schools are Ladysmith, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan, Cowichan Secondary (Duncan), and Qualicum. The Tournament, which will be played in both the elementary school fields, starts at eleven a.m. and will continue throughout the day. Also on November 4 is the Senior Girls Volley Ball Tournament. This time the game takes place in Victoria, and the contending schools will be Mount View, Esquimalt, Campbell River, and Gulf Islands Secondary. After reviewing the schedule I would say that Salt Spring

is holding her own in the sports field.

is holding her own in the sports field.

### FOSTER PARENT PLAN

The School is planning to adopt a teen-age South Asian girl through the Foster Parent Plan. Under this plan \$15 are paid every month for the food, clothing and education of the adopted child. This \$15 averages out to about ten cents, or one soft drink a month per student.

The Students' Council hopes to raise the money through student donations, and various money drives.

There will be correspondence between the adopted child and the students. The aim of this adoption is not simply to try and help one person, it is also an attempt to make the students aware of the conditions of others in under privileged countries, and to make them aware that there is something that they, as an individual, can do to change these conditions.

### BAZARNIVAL

The school will be holding another Bazarnival (which is a combination bazaar and carnival) on December 1. Contributions to the rummage sale would be gratefully accepted.

If you have anything to contribute please phone the Secondary School at 537-5434, or contact Marilee Sawyer at 537-2888.

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# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

★ A NAME IN A FLASH

★ HANDY GUIDE TO LOCAL SERVICES ★

## NORTH PENDER

BY FRANCES SAVILLE

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**FARMERS' INSTITUTE MEETING**  
On Thursday Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Hall in Port Washington, there was a very interesting meeting of the Farmers' Institute.  
Mr. John Smith, the president, was in the chair. Mrs. Gertrude Bennett, secretary, recorded the program. It was quite informal. Of especial note was a talk by Mr. G.B. Stevens, on the dangers of pesticides and insecticides. Many birds have been killed, to the point that some species have almost disappeared from the island. The constant bird-count by Mr. and Mrs. Stevens showed that numbers of some species had diminished to the point of extinction. Most interesting was the report that Sandhill Cranes were seen on North Pender last Christmas.  
The talk was followed by three films: Birds of the Atlantic shoreline, and Carpenters of the Forest, were two films, followed by a very clever picture of the Legend of the Raven, made with Eskimo carved figures and told by an Eskimo grandfather.  
The audience was unanimous in their expression of enjoyment of this most timely programme, and the Farmers' Institute is to be congratulated on their work.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Balmain have been enjoying visitors from their native land, Switzerland; Mr. and Mrs. De Vito, who now live in Powell River. Also Mr. and Mrs. Bezencon, from Lausanne, Switzerland. They all had a very happy visit. They are all bi-lingual, as all good Canadians should be.

Miss Hilda Hinder is back at her beautiful cottage in the trees on North Pender, having very much enjoyed a trip through New Brunswick, and also to Expo.

Mrs. Mary Allan has been visiting friends in Vancouver and West Vancouver, and is glad to be home again.

Ronnie Turner from Steveston is at his Otter Bay home doing some hunting, and getting his home ship-shape for winter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes are home again, after enjoying a few days in Vancouver.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. L. Mundrell on the arrival of a lovely baby daughter, 'Cindy'.

## SOUTH PENDER

Mrs. A.E. Craddock is back at 'Southland' after having a marvellous trip to various European points, for the past two months. She was with her daughter, Mrs. John Gillespie, from Pasadena, Calif. They travelled on the P & O boat S.S. Himalaya.

Mrs. W.W. Kennedy of Vancouver joined the Craddock party in London, and they came back to South Pender all together.

Everybody is sweeping up leaves, and enjoying the last weeks of autumn, getting ready for the winter to come.

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## PANEL PROVES GARDENERS ARE INDIVIDUALISTS

Forty members of the Garden Club enjoyed a roll-icking panel discussion on preparing the garden for the winter. Four panel speakers: Miss Betty Galt, Mrs. Roy Alton, Major Mark Holmes and Mrs. Bert Timbers, outlines conventional methods of dealing with different sections of the garden, interlacing their remarks with bits of advice gained from personal experience.

In the general discussion that followed some of the orthodox methods advanced by the panel were torn to shreds by other club members, whose offbeat ways of doing things had proved successful for them. This caused considerable merriment, but much knowledge was gained in the general exchange of ideas.

## COMING EVENTS

C.W.L. BINGO, FRIDAY, NOV. 3 at 8.15 p.m. In the Church Hall - Jackpot \$40 - Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

EVERYONE'S OFF TO SIDNEY On November 4 for the Peninsula Country Fair in

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## IN MEMORIUM

IN FOND MEMORY OF VICTOR ZALA aged 81 years of Galiano Island, who was called home on Nov. 2 1966. Dear to the hearts of his brothers, neices and nephews, and beloved by all who knew him. A true friend and comrade and a fine example of a Christian gentleman.

## LOST

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over stools, and cover the coldframe or glass with sacking, building paper, or other material. In the New Year remove stools to a slightly heated place, to allow shoots to grow for taking cuttings in February and March.

This method was promptly challenged by gardeners who leave their chrysanthemums in the ground all winter, well covered with fir branches or some other light weight protection. They claim that sufficient shoots appear by March to give cuttings of all varieties required for show work.

General discussion revealed that while this method may work for gardeners with light soil and/or warm location, it does not help the gardener with heavy cold soil. Some plants do not survive the combination of excessive moisture and low temperatures in clay soil. In such garden stools must be moved into warmth in mid-winter to give shoots early enough for cuttings. This is not possible if plants are frozen or under snow, contended one gardener.

Dahlia tubers should be dug a few days after being cut down by frost, said Mrs. Alton, who brought along a large dahlia plant to demonstrate cutting technique. Name tags should be checked before frost blackens the flowers, then attached to tubers when dug. Variety names can also be written directly on the tubers with indelible pencil. Place tubers in paper-lined boxes, cover with horticultural vermiculite, and store in a cool, frost-free place. Large clumps may be divided for easier storing. Dust divided pieces with powdered sulphur.

This procedure for wintering dahlias was also challenged by the "leave them in the ground" advocates. Their method is to bend the plants, without breaking the main stem, and use the blackened foliage as part of the protection given to the plant. These growers maintain that they can bring dahlias through the winter with few losses, even in severe weather. So --- gardeners, take your choice!

Although Major Holmes invited critics to speak freely,

## Concert Is Marred By Need For Constant Rush

BY BEA HAMILTON

It was well worth going all the way to Ganges to attend the concert at the school auditorium.

Laszlo Gati is a natural comic as well as a master musician.

## SIDNEY PENSIONERS' GROUP NEW ADDRESS

Sidney Branch of the Silver Threads Service moved to a new location on October 27. Their new address is in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 9760 Fourth St., Sidney.

Program began at the centre on October 30 with Don Gray's Concert Party from Victoria.

On November 6 the Bruce Cartwright Orchestra will entertain, with community sing-along and dancing.

His remarks went unchallenged. His advice on winter care of vegetables created considerable interest and brought forth many questions. The speaker prefaced his remarks with the note: "So far as cleaning up the garden is concerned, my wife insists that I tell you to do as I say, and not as I do!" This surely makes him one with the rest of us - a tardy gardener!

Major Holmes lined up with the "leave them in the ground" group when he advised that the best and easiest way to keep most vegetables for the winter is to leave them in the garden. Turnips, parsnips, carrots, beets, Jerusalem artichokes and kohlrabi can be dug when needed. Swiss chard, spinach, brussels sprouts and other members of the cabbage family can be left in the ground, as well as parsley, chives, and most herbs.

These vegetables can stand some frost and snow, and with luck, will be good until March. Lettuce can also be kept outdoors if given some shelter. Head cabbage should be pulled halfway out of the ground, and the roots broken, to keep the heads from splitting. Other cabbage-type plants need to have the earth well firmed over their roots to avoid wind damage. This is especially necessary for production of tight brussels sprouts. If sprouts or broccoli become frozen, pick for immediate use, or pop them into the freezer to save them. (Skip blanching this time).

Vegetables stored under cover should be kept in a cold damp place. Exceptions are potatoes and onions, which require cold dry storage, and squash, which like a warm dry place. Cover stored vegetables in severe weather. As an added precaution a lighted electric bulb can be hung near the floor to give some warmth. (A tip from one of the audience: If onions begin to break down in storage, dice them, put in plastic bags and freeze).

It is important to keep the plants and garden free of rotting leaves, said Major Holmes. These can taint and rot the vegetables, as well as encourage slugs. Wood ashes act as a slug deterrent and are good for the leafy vegetables.

The garden can be left in weeds to prevent leaching and erosion from constant rain, or, if preferred, where a patch is vacant, it can be rough dug, but do not leave the ground smooth and cultivated. Manure and compost

Winnifred Scott and Robin Wood were excellent in their piano magic, the Amity singers, under the direction of Rodney Webster, were most satisfying, grand and inspiring.

The Lions are to be congratulated on their choice of entertainment, also the Centennial Committee, who were in on the deal.

There was one fault however - it was too rushed. No time to give appreciative applause, dine the visitors, wine them or say hallo to them after the programme was over.

And we all like to meet and talk to such distinguished people.

can be spread now and dug in late in the winter.

Tidying up the garden for the winter is really a commonsense procedure, said Mrs. Timbers. Clear away the annuals and lift mums, dahlias and gladiolus. (The "leave them in the ground" gardeners leave glads in too!) New shrubs and herbaceous perennials can be planted at this time. Firm planting is essential, and the new plants (also any which have been recently moved) should be watched for heaving in frosty weather.

Examine climbing plants and attach any loose growth to supports. Check the shrubs, making sure that roots are not exposed to damage from wind, frost or sun. Fall blooming perennials are now past their best and should be cut down, leaving six inches of stem. Spread peat moss and bonemeal on the garden to condition the soil.

Gather fallen leaves, and add, with garden debris, to the compost heap, alternating with manure, where available, or add a commercial activator to the pile. Remember, the compost heap - "black gold" it has been called - is the gardener's best friend.

There we have it, fellow slaves! Now to nip out between rainstorms and get some of this work done!

## LUCKY WINNERS AT CWL BAZAAR

A small boy won the coveted patchwork quilt at Catholic Womens League bazaar on Saturday. Beauty treatment prize went to a local merchant.

Little Eddie Westcott won first prize in the drawing. Eddie's grandmother, Mrs. Frank Westcott was lucky too. She won a turkey dinner hamper, third prize, the beauty treatment, went to Ben Greenhough.

Mrs. Fred. Rhodes was convener of the successful affair which raised \$374.

Driftwood is published every Thursday from Ganges, on Salt Spring Island. It is circulated anywhere in Canada at an annual rate of only \$3.

GORDON PARRY WITH PAINTING



## BIG WIND SOLVES ARTIST'S PROBLEM

BY ED GOULD

For a while there it looked like Gordon Parry's painting of three massive clowns was something that outgrew the livingroom and ended up on the backyard lawn.

A lithographer at Agency Press in Vancouver, Mr. Parry week ends at his Fruitvale Road home, and "throws a little paint around to relax". He studied art and illustration in New York and prior to his Vancouver job, worked for the Queen's Printer in Ottawa and ran the shop for the Queen's Printer in Calgary.

## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Mrs. Ronnie Lee came home from hospital a week ago and is "taking it easy" for a while so don't expect to see her rushing here, helping there doing this and doing that—but it's good to know she is home again.

Mrs. Mollet, Sr., is coming back from a month's holiday on Vancouver Island, where she was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Soderquist.

Mrs. Cruickshank, Sr., was the lucky winner of the big Bingo \$100 prize at the Lion's Bingo last week. Congratulations to her. A number of other players won prizes also and all had a good time.

The sound track at the picture show held in the Fulford Hall is now excellent, we are told.

The picture shown on Saturday night, "How the West was Won" was certainly a spectacular picture. There is a bus from Ganges to the Hall which should help out transportation for those who have no way of travelling to future picture shows.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brenton, with Bruce and Carol, were visiting their folks, the senior Brentons over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Akerman have returned home after a trip up to Quesnel to visit the Jim Akermans. Then Mr. and Mrs. Jim Akerman came over to Salt Spring to stay with the family here. Constable and Mrs. Max Allard were also over from Port Alberni.

North Pender Island hasn't got all the rain—we get spells of sloshy weather too—Friday was all wet.

But the backyard monstrosity was his most ambitious work to date and like Topsy, "it just grew". "I usually stick to canvasses of a more limited size," he admits. "Then after I look at them for a while, I paint them over and do something else."

He decided the clowns were too large for the house and too good for the garage. And then there were the eyes, or lack of them. Everyone who has seen the clowns asked whether he intended to put eyes in their heads.

With puckish humor Mr. Parry said: "Since everyone wants me to, I don't think I will".

Incidentally, his dilemma over where to put the painting was solved this week end. The wind blew it over!

A special luncheon was held at the Century Inn in Victoria last week where members of the Canadian Women's Press Club had as their guest of honor, Mrs. Elva Fletcher, the CWPC National President. Elva Fletcher is also Women's Editor for Country Guide, and her name is known to many.

Mrs. A. Davis has just returned home from a visit up Island, where she was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton-Horne at Union Bay.

Steller's Jays, which we commonly call Blue Jays, because they really are blue, are quite common the Island though there are a great many more of them here this year. Squirrels are back again and have cleaned out the nut trees. The Jays are eating the apples but it's good to see them all.

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## Canada's First Bank celebrates a Centennial and a half

Throughout this Centennial year, Bank of Montreal has joined with communities, large and small, across the nation in celebrating 100 years of Confederation.

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# BRIDGE

BY ALICE HAMMETT. . .  
 . . .certified contract bridge teacher - goren

## RULE OF ELEVEN

Assuming the lead to be the fourth highest card, one uses the "Rule of Eleven". Subtract the number of the card led from eleven and the difference will give the number of cards in the three other hands which are higher than the led card. The partner of the player who led can see dummy and with his own hand tell how many cards higher are held by the declarer.

Some players get the idea this only applies to No-trump bids. This is not the case but the fourth highest card will be led against No-trump more often than against a suit bid.

For instance, holding KQ852 (in any suit) the lead against a suit bid would be the king; against No-trump the lead would be the five, the fourth highest, as there is timing on the hand.

Players ask "Why eleven?" In Bridge the Ace is the highest card so the cards run from 2 to 14. Jack 11; Queen 12; King 13 and the Ace 14. The Jack is the fourth highest card - 11.

In the following hand the play of the wrong card on the first trick will give the declarer his contract. The only way to know which card to play is by applying the Rule of Eleven.

The following hands embrace the "Stayman" convention:

N	
QJ10	
KQ6	
AQ84	
A86	
W	E
4	A732
Q987	53
J653	973
QJ84	S 10932
K9865	
J1042	
K10	
K7	

Bidding:			
N	E	S	W
1NT	P.	2C	P.
2D	P.	3S	P.
4S	P.	P.	P.

South's hand is unbalanced but he tries for game having ten or more points against a No trump opening bid.

Do not make the mistake of bidding only 2 Spades over the 2 Diamonds bid as North may pass. The 3 Spade bid is forcing to either 3 No Trump or 4 Spades.

N	
J1043	
Q642	
K8632	
W	E
95	AK62
J9	A107
J10	A97
J1097653	K84
S	
Q87	
K853	
Q54	
AQ2	

## STAMPS ARE ISSUED FOR CHRISTMAS

Canada Post Office has released Christmas stamps in denominations of 5¢ and 3¢ this year.



BARBARA BAIN stars as Cinnamon Carter, a glamorous model and expert in womanly wiles who is a member of Impossible Mission Force, a group of men and women working on top secret assignments, in Mission: Impossible new dramatic series of adventure and suspense in color Wednesdays on the CBC television network.

Bidding:			
E	S	W	N
1NT	P.	2C	P.
2S	P.	3C	P.
P.	P.		

West's hand would make a hopeless dummy against No Trump so West uses the 2 Club bid to get a response from East. When East shows a 4-card spade spade suit West now rebids the Clubs which is a shut-off.

West could not bid 3 Clubs over the No-Trump in the first round as this would imply a game and slam try in Clubs.

N	
KJ3	
632	
832	
W	E
A6	Q962
K75	10984
AQ65	AJ98
K1087	KJ109
S	
Q752	
Q104	
74	
AJ53	

Bidding:			
W	N	E	S
1NT	P.	2C	P.
2D	P.	2NT	P.
P.	P.		

East cannot find a fit in the Major suits and as he cannot bid a 4-card suit over the 2 Diamond bid simply bids the value of his hand in No-trumps.

The West opener was a minimum bid so leaves the contract at 2NT.

Next week: Signals



Above is seen the late Mrs. Catherine Huxtable with her family.

A telegram received Friday informed friends of former Salt Spring Island high school teacher Cliff Huxtable that his wife, Catherine, had died on Wednesday morning. She was 35.

The Huxtables, who came to live on Salt Spring Island in 1959, left here in the fall of 1965 for the South Atlantic Island of St. Helena, the site of Napoleon's final exile in the early part of the 19th Century.

They were married in Toronto in 1954, in one of the first Baha'i marriage services in that province. At the time, Catherine had been in a wheelchair for about five years from muscular dystrophy.

In 1962, Mrs. Huxtable had created medical history. Though stricken with muscular dystrophy since her early teens, she had lived far longer than most people suffering with the disease. On top of this, she gave birth to a perfectly healthy boy. He was

named Gavin, after the late Gavin Mouat, who had been of immense help to them upon their arrival on the island.

The Huxtable's decision to move to the island of St. Helena was in response to a call from the Baha'i Universal House of Justice. Mrs. Huxtable was buried on the island of St. Helena.

Friends of the Huxtables are advised that a memorial service for Mrs. Huxtable will be held at the Bennett's home, Tripp Road, on Sunday, November 5 from 2.30 to 3.00 pm.

N	
K64	
AQJ2	
852	
A86	
W	E
Q1087	AJ93
754	K93
Q643	J107
J5	974
S	
52	
1086	
AK9	
KQ1032	

Bidding:			
S	W	N	E
1C	P.	1H	P.
1NT	P.	3NT	P.
P.	P.		

West leads his fourth-highest spade, the 7. Seven from 11 leaves 4 so East can tell that South has no spade higher than the seven.

East must play the three so that West can lead through North. E/W make 4 spade tricks and the setting Heart trick.

Should East not apply the Rule of eleven and carelessly play the Jack or nine, reserving the Ace over the King, the Declarer will make his contract.

## PRINTERS WILL MARK FULL DAY HOLIDAY

On November 15 the printers will mark a full-day holiday in lieu of Remembrance Day which falls on the previous Saturday. This will result in the appearance of DRIFTWOOD a day late during that week.

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## NOTICE

# POWER OFF

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**GALIANO**

Galiano's Ladies Service Club has changed the date of its Centennial Bazaar from Nov. 22 to Saturday Nov. 25 in order to accommodate week end visitors to the island.

School children from the outer islands will gather at Galiano on Friday afternoon Nov. 10 to see the musical fantasy "The Three Bears" produced by Marge Adelberg of Victoria's Bastion Theatre.

The same evening the Bastion Players will present an original

musical revue, "Lights Up", by Marge Adelberg in collaboration with Eric Nicol.

Miss Adelberg is a sister of Mrs. Bud Day. The show is being sponsored by the Galiano Ladies Club.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laughlin in the village is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Wilson and family. The Laughlins left several weeks ago for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Ontario.

A warm welcome to Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Darling and family who moved in this week to take up residence at the Barner farm, half-way up the island. The children will continue to attend high school in Vancouver.

Robin Denroche has been on leave from the RCME in eastern Canada, and is enjoying a holiday with parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Denroche.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newton have been busy with house guests ever since their return from the Skeena River for the winter. George's mother, Mrs. R. Newton of Vancouver, is here for a month, and last week end's guests included Mr. W.E. Barnes of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Pugh (Sallie Steward) of Victoria, and Misses Margaret Clark and Felicity Spurgeon of Queen Margaret School, Duncan.

The Arthur Pries were expected back from their round the world trip last week end, but word has been received that they plan to stay for a few more weeks in Hawaii.

Nice to see Tuffy and Janet Georgeson back on the island for a few days, taking over the lumber yard and family while Geordie and Rosemary take a short but well-earned holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Bennett of Ganges were recent guests of Tom Carolan at his valley home.

Among the mainland week ends noted in passing were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lupton and son Gary of Vancouver, who are becoming "regulars" since their purchase of the lot next to St. Margarets church. They have built a tiny cottage and have been coming every week end to do their clearing and burning. Mr. Lupton is the gentleman who takes over the piano at the Golf Club on Saturday evenings during the summer and puts on a wonderful entertainment for all. We are so glad he plans to retire here eventually.

Red Williams of Island Well Drilling, Ladysmith, will be on the island for the next few weeks drilling water wells on new building lots. He is presently working on the homesite of Mr. and Mrs. A. Platt, Bellhouse Road.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR TO OPEN PENINSULA COUNTRY FAIR

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will officially open the Peninsula Country Fair in Sanscha Hall at Sidney on November 4, at 2 p.m.

The event will be patterned after an old-time fair, with costumes and decor after the style of the late Victorian era.

Star attraction of the day for many children will be Peter Rolston and his small friends who appear regularly on the daily morning television show "Pete's Place" on Channels 8, 2 and 6. Mr. Rolston, besides his well-known talent as a ventriloquist, is an accomplished magician.

Adding colour and excitement to the fair, Chief Hummingbird and his Sun Dancers will perform such dances as the buffalo, cougar, Chief's, and the difficult boys' hoop and girls' hoop numbers. The Kuper Island Indian Band of Expo fame has promised to add their salute to the proceedings.

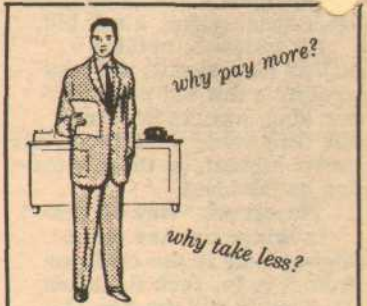
As well as stalls of home-baking, sewing, garden, parcel post, penny social and attic treasures, there will be a delicatessen bar with ready-to-serve items, a table for children shoppers only with all items priced to fit their means, and a Christmas booth displaying unusual and attractive decorations, candles and centrepieces. Sponsored by the combined

parishes of St. Elizabeth's in Sidney and Our Lady of Assumption in Brentwood, many exciting diversions will be offered. Mrs. Many-Pockets will stroll through the crowd, her pockets full of surprises for the youngsters.

A variety of games, spot auctions and raffles, bingo from 7.00 pm to 9.00 pm, are some of the extra events planned.

Tea will be served and included in the price of admission for adults. A snack bar will be available.

The Fair will end as all good fairs should, with some easy dancing to the music of Ken Warren's band.



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POWER OFF NOVEMBER 8

Gulf Islands will be without power on Wednesday November 8 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. B.C. Hydro has announced. Islands affected are Salt Spring, Galiano, Pender, Mayne, Saturna, Kuper and Thetis.

SOCIAL EVENING AT LEGION HALL

A social evening was enjoyed at the Legion Hall when members of Royal Canadian Legion (Branch 92) and their spouses as well as L.A. members gathered Saturday, October 28.

Lloyd Loiselle played the piano and the evening was spent dancing, playing darts and a sing song.

A television has been donated by John R. Sturdy to the Branch.

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# Mutual responsibility In Jamaican Church

## Island Missionary Speaks To Island Congregation

At a recent service the congregation of Saint Mary Magdalene Anglican Church at Mayne heard a most interesting and instructive account of a Missionary Project to Jamaica by Miss Marian Jakeway, of Vancouver, whose parents have a summer home on the island.

The incentive for this mission arose from the Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence Document of General Synod, held in Toronto, 1963.

The general principle was for peoples of different countries to work and learn together the solutions to many problems are just missions to a country.

The Jamaican and Antiguan Churches requested assistance in running the Schools.

In this way it was felt real understanding, not a mere report by a strange person, would become possible.

This summer two work parties, one to Jamaica and one to Antigua, were provided. Ten young people and two leaders went to Antigua, and 19 young people and 3 leaders went to Jamaica, which included Miss Jakeway.

### THE JAMAICAN GROUP

This group was comprised of 15 young women and 4 young men all over 18 and three leaders with at least High School graduation. Some were college students.

The team left Toronto on June 30, 1967, landing at Montego Bay about 9.00 pm in the dark, worried about customs, baggage and a place to sleep.

A group of smiling Jamaican hosts and hostesses solved all problems by picking up the luggage and taking the young people to their homes.

### FIRST WORK PROJECT

Project began 3 days later, on Monday morning, since the schools remained open until the middle of July.

The location was Granville, a low income area. A club house, 18' by 20' with a cement floor, steel wall supports and corrugated zinc and iron roof, took a week to build, during which time the group had a glimpse of living conditions.

Work day started with a worship service. Then work with many children, in khaki shirts and shorts in need of repair and bare feet, as an audience instead of attending school. But soon the boys were running the hose and carrying the cement.

The Jamaican foreman, Mr. Clark, answered the unspoken question, "Are we really accomplishing anything more than constructing a building?" He remarked, "It is the first time I have seen people who would worship in a church and then go out and do manual labour."

At the end of two work projects the group teamed up with 18 Jamaican young people for a week's conference to plan the programme for the following four weeks of Vacation Schools.

### CONFERENCE CENTRE

The Negul Youth Centre is largely financed by Canadian funds, located at the western tip of the island, it is being built on drained marsh land.

The area is being opened up by the government as a tourist attraction because of the white sandy beach.

The Diocesan Youth Camp owns three acres, not waterfront property, but has access to the beach. The building, which can accommodate 40, comfortably, had a boy's and girls' dormitory, kitchen facilities, staff quarters and a common room used for dining and discussion. At present the ground is swampy but is gradually being filled. The Camp can be used the year round.

### CAMP FINANCES

The Jamaican A.Y.P.A. raised considerable sums for this project along with \$20,000 given or promised by the Canadian Church to pay off the debt, a further example of Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence in action; from two different cultures, countries, sitting down together, around tables over meals, on bunks, discussing a common object, working towards a common goal.

The Canadians also provided some of the programme ideas, experience, some materials such as pictures and construction papers.

The Jamaicans gave knowledge of their country and the children's background in regard to effective teaching symbols.

Teaching is by rote with 60 - 100 in a single class. Births outside marriage are as high as 70%, making "Our Father" in the Lord's Prayer have no meaning to many of the children.

Mutual responsibility involved the whole community, billets, meals, housing, buildings for schools, teaching materials

and refreshments for the mid-morning snack.

### TEAMS

Generally, two Jamaicans and two Canadians were responsible for the Vacation School. The aim was to make the children a full part of the Church. Sunday School was usually in the afternoon, apart from the Church services. The children knew the Ten Commandments and Scripture verses. The problem was to make this knowledge mean something, living under such conditions.

### CHILDREN'S WORSHIP SERVICE

Was suited to children including known hymns and Bible stories; simple prayers; classes and handicrafts; refreshments; games learning how to play together; closing.

### EXTRA ACTIVITIES

These were numerous with varying grades of fun and relaxation. Meeting other members of the community; an occasional A.Y.P.A. meeting, parties, dances; Brotherhood of St. Andrew's group supper of Jamaican curried goat and rice dish; extra trips to sugar plantations or other local industry are good examples. Getting up at 5 am to attend a Sunday School picnic, or rising at 5.30am on Sunday morning, for the well-attended main Church service, demanded discipline after a busy Saturday evening.

The smiles and words of welcome indicated the older people in the communities were anxious to get to know us. Slowly we began to understand Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence was not a formal document or a programme it was personal.

These smiles and words were saying, "I want to be part of the friendliness surrounding M.R.I., which is not a programme between two countries

## Young Panelists Agree That Problems Are Few

Youthful panelists taking part in a discussion on communication between parents and children last Thursday generally agreed that problems between child and parent on the islands are not general.

The discussion was sponsored by the Teen Club at the church of Our Lady of Grace in Ganges

Discussion swung around to teenagers' problems for a time, but the large group of youngsters largely supported Tom Charbonneau when he asserted that there was no great problem in the area of communication.

Even in a family where the parents and children scarcely ever talk over problems together the children will probably grow into responsible

adults, observed the spokesman for his fellow teen agers.

Panel examined various features of growing up, without the audience taking very much part.

Dance followed the discussion.

Taking part in the panel were Yvette and Marcel Blais, with three Victoria students and Mrs. Gordon Simmons, of Drake Road. Rev. Leonard Schmidt opened the discussion and Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield led the closing prayer.

Next meeting of the club will be held in St. George's, on Thursday, November 23 at 7.00 p.m. There will be a panel discussion on "Youth and Law; Law and Youth" and the agenda also calls for Cpl. F.C. Rhodes in the 'hot seat'.

As before, Tom Butler-Cole, Alf Bangert and Ken Byron will play for the dance to be held at the conclusion of the discussion.

Abolishing school busses has been suggested as a step toward physical fitness. Children who live within one hundred yards of the school, of course, would be requested to walk around the block five times on their way to and fro.

but an exchange between people."

The working and learning envisaged in Toronto had happened. Nowhere was it more obvious than in our own group of 22 Canadians and 18 Jamaicans.

We had shared ideas for planning, running Vacation Schools but it did not stop there.

During this time when the 40 of us were together we had worked together to plan hikes, skit nights, newspapers and worship services.

Generally, when we were together, small groups would plan our morning and evening devotions. Frustrations were worked out. Using prayers and lessons thought appropriate we wrote down our short but meaningful prayers.

The prayers often came our hearts - for loved ones in Canada and Jamaica; for the courage to face new situations and the wisdom to handle them

At the last service the prayers were for the continuation of M.R.I., when we had returned home, realising it must be practiced in our own communities.

Prejudices and misunderstanding in our own society are hard to see, but they exist.

Also, we knew now that one does not have to be engaged in a special work party to be engaged in M.R.I., but rather wherever people are. There, Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence would be the aim of all communal life.

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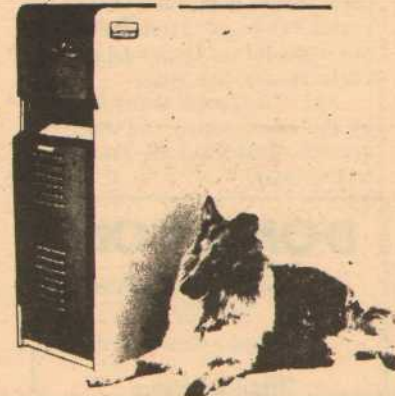
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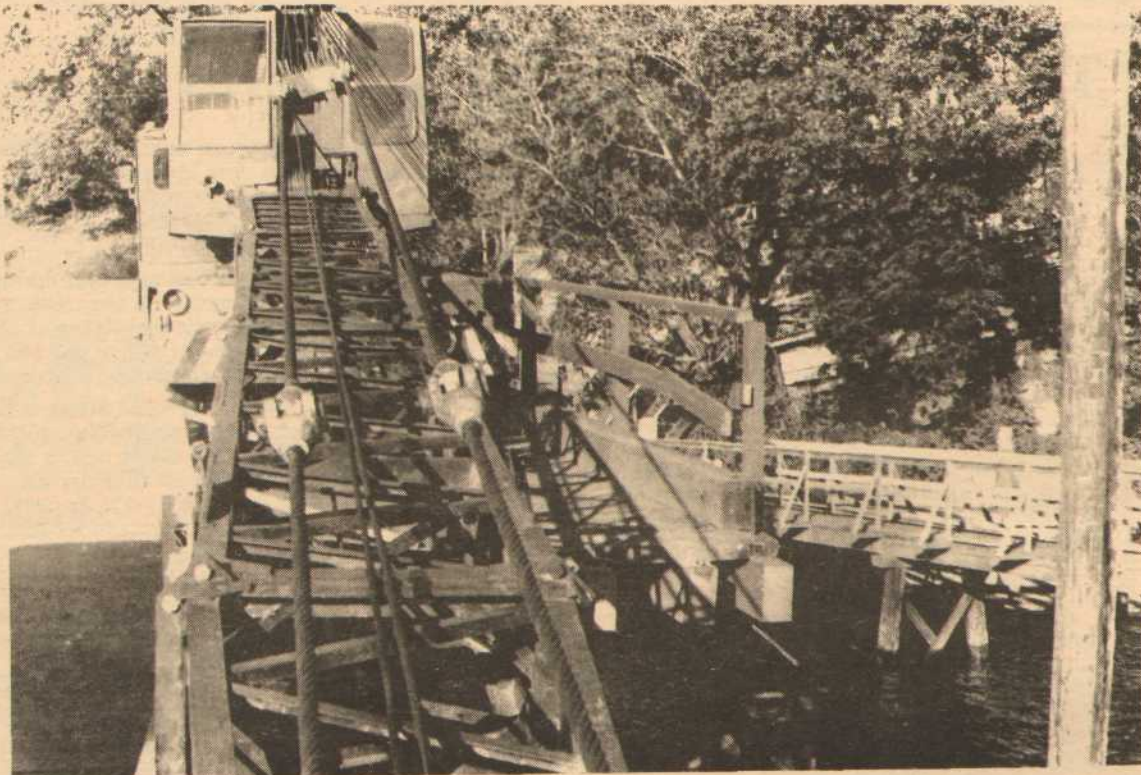
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UNUSUAL VIEW SHOWING CRANE ON WHARF AT VESUVIUS

## CHURCH WAS BUILT IN 1887

BY BEA HAMILTON

The little church on the corner of Valley Road celebrates its 80th year this centennial year and that's quite an age for a church. The building was put up in 1887 by none other than Church Hotel's grandpapa, the first Charles Hotel.

It stood on stilts, or I imagine, they were sturdy cedar posts, giving a stilt-like look to the original church, so we understand.

Those were the days of the old time Methodist when they had a Sinner's Bench where the repentant knelt to be saved. Whilst this was going on, across the road, the Church of England, (Anglican) used to hold their services in the old schoolhouse.

They called the Church the Union Church; it was supposed to be interdenominational but - there was a hitch.

They didn't get on so well together in the old days it seemed; the two Churches took different roads to Heaven and the Church of England refused to travel the same road as the other Church.

(They know better now and everyone's jumping onto the same band-wagon, so it's

much more cozy). It wasn't until after the turn of the century that the Church people discovered that one God served all denominations alike, and that cut out a lot of confusion and "uppity" ideas, as old Edwards used to say. It's a step in the right direction, but there's still lots to learn!

However, the little United Church, as it is called to-day, has celebrated over half a century of Thanksgiving services.

Last Sunday, the people excelled themselves in decorating with produce from the gardens, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Fraser and Mrs. Eleanor Campbell.

The church had never looked so pretty; there were vegetables and autumn flowers in a riot of colour. All this was topped by a Horn of Plenty on a bank of flowers, the artistic work of Mrs. J. (Peggy) Stewart. In the midst of all this, the Rev. E. W. MacQuarrie conducted the service, Mrs. MacQuarrie played the hymns and it was a Thanksgiving service indeed.

The members of the United Church Women are soon to hold a fall sale at Nan's

Coffee Bar, at some date in November. They will be pleased to have anyone attend. There is always something nice to purchase, either in food or knick-knacks.

### THEFT ON PENDER

John Parry, Vancouver, reported theft of automobile accessories from his truck while the vehicle was parked on North Pender Island, RCMP are investigating.

### BARNEY OLDFIELD

#### AUTOMOBILE

#### PIONEER

The name of Henry Ford is legend in the history of the automobile. Another automobile pioneer in the United States was Barney Oldfield. It was Henry Ford who turned the crank to start the engine of the first car Oldfield ever raced.

B. C. Automobile Association archives show Oldfield was a top bicycle racer of his time when Henry Ford summoned him to Grosse Pointe to race the Ford "999" - a four cylinder car named for the famous locomotive of the Empire State Express.

Oldfield had never driven a car before, but he learned to handle the two-pronged tiller steering device - and the car - in a week. Even then, he had only an hour or two a day to practice, because spies for other drivers lurked about trying to learn something of the performance of the "999".

The day of the race, October 25, 1902, Henry Ford cranked up the "999" and Oldfield and three other drivers were off in a cloud of dust, since the race took place on a dirt track designed for horse racing.

It was only a five-mile race, which allowed for little manoeuvring, but Oldfield won it handily by half a mile over the highly-regarded Winton. His time was five minutes and 28 seconds, for an average speed of 54.87 miles an hour.

The association notes that the year before, also at Grosse Pointe, Henry Ford had driven the "999" in a race himself, winning the 10-miler in an average speed of 44.83.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE  
November, 1967 P. S. T.

Day	Time	Ht.
2 Thurs.	0535	10.6
	1015	8.1
	1535	11.4
	2255	1.3
3 Friday	0645	11.2
	1110	9.1
	1600	11.5
	2335	.7
4 Sat.	0745	11.7
	1210	9.8
	1630	11.4
5 Sun.	0015	.6
	0845	12.0
	1320	10.3
	1700	11.0
6 Mon.	0100	.9
	0935	12.1
	1505	10.2
7 Tues.	1730	10.4
	0155	1.6
8 Wed.	1040	12.0
	0245	2.5
	1135	11.9

### FISHING BOAT

#### ROBBED

Police are investigating report by William Hitchcock, Lang Road, that two radio telephones, a direction finder, binoculars and compass had been stolen from his fishing vessel "Dobigo" after the boat ran aground on James Island early Friday morning.

Mr. Hitchcock was rescued by the coast guard and discovered the loss when he returned to the boat.

## DOMINION

VICTORIA'S WONDERFUL HOTEL

\*Newly Renovated

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\* T. V.

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\$8.05

PLEASE PHONE ORDERS BEFORE NOON FOR DELIVERY THE SAME DAY. THANK YOU.

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SHELL SERVICE

537 - 2023



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EV 4 - 7128 Collect or Ganges 537-2054 (Residence)

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DINE  
&  
SUP

Luncheon 12 - 1:30  
Dinner 6:15 - 7:30  
Saturday 6:15 - 8:00

Regular a la carte menus served daily  
Please inform us when your DINNER or LUNCHEON  
is a SPECIAL OCCASION  
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