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## ORCHESTRAL GROUP TO VISIT SALT SPRING ISLAND



When the Symphony Concert Orchestra of the Victoria Symphony Society comes to Salt Spring Island this month there are the artists who will take part. Shown in the picture from left to right are Mrs. E. Gleam, Lieut. B.A. Metcalf, RCN, John Kozak and Mrs. Julia Hunt. In the front are A. Tregear and Mrs. E. Tregear. The group will be accompanied by the Amity Singers when they appear in Ganges.

The orchestra will also present a session of music for students at Gulf Islands Secondary School during the same afternoon. Salt Spring Island Lions Club is sponsoring the visit of the orchestra.

### VEHICLE ROLLS

No one was injured when a motor vehicle went off the road on Lower Ganges Road on Friday evening, Oct. 6, and caused damage amounting to \$450.

Vehicle was driven by Garland Thorne, of Victoria and the accident occurred near the K-9 Kennels. The vehicle tipped over the embankment.

### MOORAGE MONEY

## Government is taking it under false pretences

Federal government is obtaining money under false pretences charged A. V. Agar at last week's quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce in Ganges.

"The department of transport and the wharfinger are charging double all the time," said Mr. Agar. He cited an instance where a man paid for a moorage for a month. Next time he brought his boat in he found that that space had been sold again and that he could not tie up at the wharf.

The Chamber heard reports of repeated double charges, where the government sells space on a monthly basis and then sells it again on short-term basis to anyone coming in.

The meeting agreed that not only was the double charge of questionable honesty, but that

even the single charge of selling the space once is excessive.

"The moorage fees are ridiculous," said Gavin Reynolds. "There are no facilities, no power, no nothing...the charge is altogether out of proportion."

### PHOTOGRAPHY TEAM COMES FOR CBC PHOTOS

Salt Spring Island was the photographer's model on Wednesday, when a team from CBC spent the morning on the island.

The team is part of the contributors to the Sunday evening program, "The Way it is".

CBC camera crew were shown round the island by Ed Gould, free-lance newsman.

## Big bag before capture

Two youngsters lost their pellet guns in a hurry last week.

The boys were caught shooting off the guns in the vicinity of the Lady Minto Hospital. They had enjoyed greater success than most hunters.

Their bag included:

- a number of windows in the hospital hit by pellets.
- broken windows in Malcolmson's Machine Shop.
- Two cracked windows in Miss Scott's home.
- A number of automobiles peppered.

### CHRISTMAS SHIP WILL SAIL AGAIN

Bellingham Christmas Ship will be coming to the islands again this year.

Christmas Ship is an annual visitor from the American city as it cruises through the islands both American and Canadian. The Victoria-based Santa Claus Ship will also ply the islands this year.

Both vessels bring candies and goodies to youngsters in the various islands.

For the 17th year the Bellingham ship will sail out, December 16 and 17.

## They are safer that way

Why are schedules so arranged that a passenger aboard the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry cannot make a direct connection with the Tsawwassen ferry, asked a member of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce at its quarterly meeting last week.

T.W. Portlock, chairman of the transportation committee, explained that the schedules had been arranged to meet the recommendations of the ferry service officers.

Mr. Portlock said he was unaware of the specific problems, but that he gathered that the present schedule was so arranged that the smaller ferries meet the larger ones. This was a safer encounter than the schedule where the large one overtakes the smaller, he understood.

## Watch ferry lists!

Watch the ferry schedule carefully.

There is a mistake in the current B.C. Ferry schedule, printed in black ink and dated October 2.

The indication of Queen of the Islands week-end stops has been confused. The correct schedule is shown elsewhere in this issue of DRIFTWOOD.

Every user of the ferry should check his schedule with the current advertisement and amend his copy of the small brochure.

## David Maxwell called

One of the oldest residents of Salt Spring Island and a native son of Fulford, David Maxwell passed away in a Sidney nursing home on Wednesday at the age of 94.

He follows his wife, who died earlier in the year.

Funeral services will be observed from Burgoyne Bay United Church on Monday, Rev. E.W. MacQuarrie will officiate.

### DAMAGE OF \$150

Damage amounting to \$150 was sustained by the car owned by Alex McManus when it was struck by a B.C. Telephone Company's truck in Fulford on Sept. 26.

## Commend Centennial Committee

Centennial committee has done a first-class job for Salt Spring Island, Les Ramsey told the chamber of commerce at Ganges last Wednesday.

The centennial committee was originally named by the chamber, with Col. M.F. Peiler at its head.

"Col. Peiler and his host of helpers deserve a hearty vote of thanks for the work they have done," suggested the chamber president.

They received their vote of thanks on the spot.

## RESIDENTS APPEAR AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETING TO PROTEST PLANS

# Opposition is voiced to Beddis Road launching ramp

Beddis Road is not suitable for a boat-launching ramp, stated a heated delegation at last Wednesday's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce. Plans for the ramp have been set aside.

Delegation from the Beddis subdivision protested plans to construct a launching ramp at the Beddis Road park.

Tempers rose when references

were made to threats of boycotting a merchant who participated in the launching ramp proposal as an officer of the chamber.

C.H. Horel explained that he felt that Beddis Road was not the ideal site for the ramp. The chamber, Salt Spring Island Rowing and Gun Club and the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission were working jointly on the project.

They could have selected a more suitable place, said Mr. Horel. Neither should the committee be too concerned with the cost, he added.

"The cheapest today may be the most expensive tomorrow," he observed.

"Valuable assets have too many times been destroyed by unnecessary exploitation," commented T. E. Harcus.

Residents of the area had known nothing about it, he added.

Proposal was for the establishment of a boat launching ramp on the park area in the Beddis Road subdivision. Negotiations have been made with the department of recreation and conservation for assistance.

The park was set aside when the subdivision was registered, in accordance with provincial

government requirements.

The beach is about 500 feet long and the grade drops off very slowly, he noted.

Mr. Harcus also observed that the chamber had mentioned tourism. It is not the big industry here, he stated. People settling here are the biggest industry.

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# September swansong of summer

September was the swansong of the brilliant summer enjoyed throughout the islands this year.

According to figures furnished by H.J. Carlin, of Ganges Hill, Dominion meteorological observer, September continued the record hot, dry weather already experienced in August.

High temperature for the month, 86 deg., was recorded on the 16th and the low, of 46 deg., on September 12th. Precipitation represented a relief to foresters and firemen as well as majority of residents when 2.37 ins. of rain was recorded.

Maximum mean temperature was 70.6 deg. and the minimum, 53.9 deg.

Sunshine for the month was a record for September.

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### people & places

Des Crofton was one of many when he ventured into the woods last week in the B.C. Interior. He explained that the IWA were out on strike and that the woods were so full of hunters that no self-respecting deer would have been seen dead there. So he moved on to spend a week riding shooting grouse. He brought home a deer, as well as some birds, just to prove he was out.

Uncle Art, at Saturna, is part of the island scenery. Art Ralph is better known as Uncle. He celebrated his 83rd birthday on Monday and it was a real Thanksgiving, with his daughter, Mrs. G. Denholme over from Cobble Hill to help him. Uncle Art is an active 83. He still meets every boat down at the dock and he does it all with a sense of triumph. When the First War was all finished he was warned that he should not leave his native Britain because he was too frail. He fooled the lot of them, because the fellows who told him he would not live long in Canada are all gone. Uncle Art is past president of the board of trustees of the Community Club and has been so active in the community that no one can remember anything going on on Saturna Island when he was not involved.

There's a good hunter in the Agar family, but it ain't Tuppy. When his son-in-law shot a 600 lb elk in the Gold River country, Tuppy was ready to tell any hunter. Then he wished he hadn't. Half the island has been congratulating him on his luck and he didn't even see the beast because he wasn't there.

George Sproule enjoyed a surprise visit on October 4, when Edward Castator, of Woodbridge, Ont., came to Salt Spring Island. It is 49 years since the two men were together but they recognized each other almost at once. The last encounter was in a military unit during the First World War. After the war they had lost touch for half a century. Mr. Castator who had traced his old comrade-in-arms by a chance reference elsewhere to a George Sproule in hospital, brought his wife and son, Ray. They were accompanied by Norman Aitchison, all from Ontario.

Bill Lewis heads up the Red Cross in Victoria. He is a retired Montrealeur who enjoys little time for retirement but enjoys being run off his feet in Victoria better than being run off his feet in Montreal. During his brief visit last week to Salt Spring Island he was delighted to recognize a number of stellar jays flying about his hostess's

## Driver is fined \$300 at Ganges

Ganges driver was fined a total of \$300 last week on charges of obstructing a police officer and painting obscene signs on a rock wall.

Gilbert Marcotte was fined \$200, or 30 days, for obstructing a police officer on July 1. Charge arose from an incident when a police officer was called to Quebec Drive to investigate the noise from a number of cars parked at night. Marcotte placed his car in such a position as to prohibit the police officer's departure.

The second charge came following the painting of words on the rock face on Scott Road, near the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club sign. The original painting has been blanked out in aluminum paint by the department of highways.

For this offence the young driver paid a fine of \$100 with the alternative of 15 days.

### WHAT, WHY AND HOW ARE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN'S THEME

On Monday, Oct. 16, there will be a Fellowship Day at the United Church Hall at Ganges.

Mrs. G.G. Smith, and Mrs. Dorothy Garner of the Victoria Presbyterial will present a program outlining the purposes of the United Church Women and how they may be worked out under good leadership.

Mrs. T.G. Sewell, president of Victoria Presbyterial, also expects to be present. All ladies are cordially invited.

Registration will begin at 10.15 a.m. and guests will bring a box lunch. Tea and coffee will be provided, with the program continuing until three o'clock.

A good attendance is expected.

### FOUR CHURCHES TO TAKE PART IN DISCUSSION HERE

Interdenominational discussion of religion is planned by a church group in Ganges next month.

Group will include the sponsoring Catholic group, Anglicans, United Church and Gospel Church.

Question to be discussed by the panel of different denominations is "What is wrong with Organised Religion?"

garden. Particularly as his hostess, Mrs. Lazenby, failed to identify them herself.

Reader this week was horrified at the prospect of driving around Salt Spring Island in a brown car. During the deer season a brown car might easily be mistaken for a deer and be shot at by a trigger-happy hunter, he explained.

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Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Finch, from Summerland, have purchased the Alex Davidge home at Central.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Bousfield, Cobble Hill, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Sunday, October 8, a daughter weighing 7 lb. 11 1/2 ozs. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Ganges, and Mrs. E.G. Bousfield, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Storback and young son, Campbell River, spent Thanksgiving week end with Mrs. Storback's mother Mrs. I.B. Devine.

Mr. and Mrs. L.F. Patterson, Langley, spent the holiday week end with Mrs. Patterson's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Degnen.

Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Crofton, Victoria, were visitors for Thanksgiving of Mr. Crofton's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shove. They were accompanied by their son Barry Crofton, who spent the week end with his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris.

Mrs. Reginald Wilson, Vancouver, spent Thanksgiving week end at Peel's cottage, Sunset Drive.

A former resident of Salt Spring Island, Ken Eaton, accompanied by his wife and young daughter, Alison, were visitors to the Island over Thanksgiving week end visiting relations and old friends.

J.S. Jones, Rainbow Road, is a patient in Gulf Islands Lady Minto Hospital, also a patient in the hospital is Vernon Case Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weeks with Cathie, Debbie and Michael, Comox spent the holiday week end with Mrs. Week's parents Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Humphreys, Crofton Road.

Mrs. Charles Dillon, Ottawa, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Bradley, Baker Road, for two weeks. Also visiting the Bradleys for Thanksgiving week end was their daughter Mrs. Robert Wiebe with Leah and Sarah from Powell River.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Kennedy, Dogwood Lane, from Vancouver, last week end were their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenbrock, Vancouver.

After a weeks holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Daykin, Ganges, Miss Donna Daykin left on Saturday for Montreal en route to Europe.

Miss Daykin leaves Montreal this week by air, to Paris, France and will spend the next few months touring 14 European countries.

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**"NOT GUILTY" PLEA COSTS HIM THREE DAYS PAY HE SAYS**

There is more to a driving charge than the payment of a single penalty. On Friday afternoon Dale Cook appeared on a driving charge, remanded for trial from an earlier date. Magistrate M.F. Peiler was told that the prosecution was unable to proceed owing to the absence of a Crown witness in Saskatchewan. When an accused person pleads "not guilty" the case is usually adjourned for witnesses and the naming of counsel.

When the case was adjourned for another week the defendant protested the delay and explained to the court that he had already lost three days' pay. He is working in the woods, he told the magistrate, and loses some \$26 each time he comes to court. This week the penalty was doubled, he explained. There was the loss of Friday's pay and he loses Monday's pay as well, because the stipulation for drawing pay for a statutory holiday is having worked the day before and the day after the holiday.

The magistrate listened to his plea. He was entitled to some consideration for any further costs involved agreed Magistrate Peiler. He would automatically lose two days' pay, the day he was originally arraigned and the day on which the case was heard. A third day would be exerting a hardship, agreed the Magistrate. Accordingly trial date was set for next Saturday morning.

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**HIGH SCHOOL NEWS**

**— INITIATION CEREMONIES —**

BY BRENDA G. SHARP

Initiation Day is the once in a life time chance for the grade twelves to demand obeisance from the youngest high school students.

Friday, September 22 was Initiation Day. Strict rules as to attire and hair style were imposed upon the grade eights. If

you had looked into a grade eight classroom at 8.45 Friday morning you would have seen rows of girls in baggy overalls and curlers in their hair, while the boys wore half-slips and

tops of girl's two piece bathing suits.

If you looked into a grade eight classroom at noon it would have been empty, for the grade twelves were at work on their victims. A boy pushing a peanut down the hall with his nose and a girl scrubbing shoes with a toothbrush, these were not uncommon sights.

At 1.10 the final bell rang and signalled the end of the fun and torture for all students involved. The grade eight students were great sports about it all so to them I say, "Welcome to the High School."

**IT LOOKS A BIT MESSY**



Denis Blais is smeared a little during ceremony.

**EMERGENCY LAYETTE SERVICE IS OFFERED BY SALT SPRING ISLAND WOMEN**

Emergency layette service has been provided for Lady Minto hospital for the past 15-20 years by a Salt Spring Island resident.

The sponsor prefers to be unidentified.

As a service to a small part of the community she keeps in readiness a complete outfit for a baby.

Although majority of babies arriving at the islands hospital are well-provided for ahead of time, there have been occasions during the past years when a baby was without any garments ready for him.

The sponsor explained that on one occasion a home was razed by fire almost immediately before the baby was born. The service was called in at that time. On another occasion a mother was planning to leave her child for adoption and changed her mind at the last minute. Again, the service was called in.

The lady who has maintained this community service prefers to do so anonymously. She explains that the hospital staff and local doctors are aware of the availability when it is needed.

Common enough in the larger centres, the service is unusual in a small community such as the Gulf Islands.

**TO WORK AT CEMETERY**

Catholic cemetery adjacent to St. Paul's Church at Fulford is to be cleaned up.

Jack Roland volunteered to look after the project at a recent church committee meeting. He will set out a plan for the cemetery and for a stone cairn to adorn the cemetery.

The church council also approved the preparation of a sign to identify the renovated church as well as the completion of the work and removal of the scaffold.

It seems this country needs fewer experts, and more people who can tell us what the facts are.

**PICTURE OF PATIENCE**



-Photos by Brenda Sharp.

Marcel Blais assists Susan Byron to dress her hair during initiation

**JOINT CAMPAIGN IS WASHED OUT AS ISLANDS SETTLES FOR RED CROSS ALONE**

Red Cross-Red Feather campaign was on-again-off-again-Finnegan last week.

Number of distinguished officials of the two charitable campaigns came to Salt Spring Island earlier to launch the first appeal of the joint drive for funds. Red Cross and the Community Chest have joined forces to campaign together for funds, instead of having one campaign in the spring and another in the fall.

Preliminary plans were made and the drive was all set.

Last week the brief marriage was dissolved and the Red Cross announced that in the case of Salt Spring Island the Red Cross will remain independent of the Red Feather and it will continue its annual drive for funds alone.

There will be no Red Feather campaign here this month, DRIFTWOOD was told, and Red Cross will hold off until next spring.

It was felt that there is insufficient sympathy with Red Feather on the island to merit a campaign.

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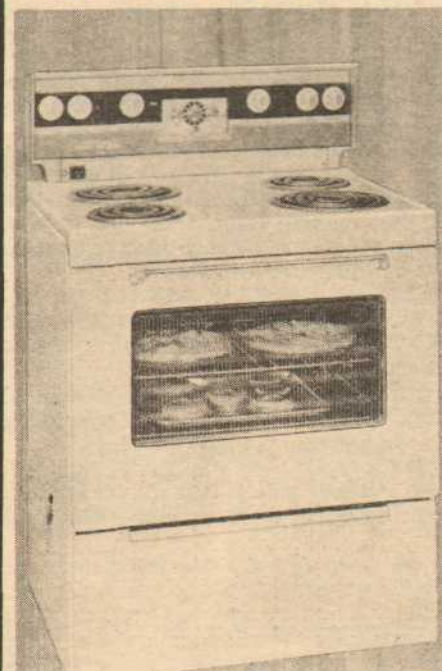
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## PLANNING

There is to be no boat launching ramp on Beddis Road. Plans for the project had been drawn up by a committee of various community organizations, but residents of the area decided that it would not be a desirable development and protested the plan bitterly at last week's meeting of the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce.

The plan was withdrawn. There will be no ramp in that location.

The residents who came forward to protest it had no thought of community planning. They had simply learned of a plan which they felt, rightly or wrongly, would be a detriment to their home community and they protested it.

They could have protested it before the plan was thought of. The 72 residents concerned in the protest could have asked for the privilege of being free of such a use of the community park area years ago. They could have pressed for a Community Planning Area. But they didn't.

Next time they may be less fortunate. The next project in the vicinity may be planned by an individual or a corporation. Then they will be right out of luck.

This project was a community plan and the location is public property. The community groups sponsoring it withdrew when the residents expressed hostility.

The next project will probably be on private property. It may be a far bigger thing than a launching ramp. A small processing plant, for example. There is nothing to stop such a project there. The community has no control over the land use. The community has never bothered.

If the 72 property owners who have been bitter in their opposition to a ramp were to join forces and press for a Community Planning Area, such incidents would not arise in the future. They could not arise in the future, for under such a planning process, approval of neighboring owners would have to be gained before a change in the use of land would be tolerated.

They have no such protection now. They are just waiting until some other project comes up and then they will protest again. Let's hope they don't leave it until it is too late!

## NEW SERVICE

Ferry service linking Pender Island to Salt Spring Island and the mainland has been welcomed by residents of Pender and Salt Spring Island.

The new schedule, which provides for a call by the Queen of the Islands at Otter Bay, permits a direct run from Salt Spring Island for deliveries on Pender. It also permits Pender Island residents to reach Lady Minto Hospital without a change of ships and a long delay.

It is a welcome new communication for both islands.

## LET'S PUSH THEM HIGHER!

A retired Salt Spring Island man, who has been on the island for a number of years told us this week that he needs employment. The pension upon which he relied several years ago is no longer sufficient to keep himself and his wife.

He is not alone. Many couples among the islands and throughout British Columbia are in the same sorry state. The pension which was sufficient to enable a man to live comfortably a decade ago will scarcely buy his groceries today.

During the past week the labor force of British Columbia has been carrying on an expensive campaign asking for the removal of barriers against strikes. The labor leaders have protested the use of injunctions as a measure against strikes.

The International Labor Office reports that Canada ranks fifth place among the nations of the world in terms of time lost by strikes. Top of the list is held by the United States, with the three I's running in a surprising prominence, Italy, India and Ireland, in that order. Figures apply to the years, 1956 to 1965 and are based on the simple loss of time by industrial disputes.

The many citizens of British Columbia who feel they are not getting a sufficiently large helping from the industrial pot will be anxious to see a change in B.C. Law, whereby no injunction might be issued against strikes.

The many citizens of British Columbia who are still desperately trying to live on a limited income and are without opportunity of earning more will be less sympathetic towards the pleas.

If the past several decades had not shown a steady spiral of inflation as they have shown a steady annual demand for higher wages, the general citizenry might feel more sympathetic towards labor's demands today.

It is difficult to gain the sympathy of a starving man. It is particularly difficult to gain his sympathy when he knows that he will always be left behind to fend as best he may and that the fight for higher wages is a losing battle for the old people who are already more familiar with the grocer's window than the grocer's shelves.

Inflation is not merely a problem hovering over our future. It is here. It is here now. Is the only intelligent answer a cry for the privilege of forcing prices still higher?

The future years of this land are in a sorry state if they are to inherit only selfish reactions and indifference.



## Hi-Lites of Island Life

SATURDAY, OCT. 14 - 2-4 p.m. Childrens Skating - Fulford Hall

SATURDAY, Oct. 14 - 8 p.m. Wagon Wheels Square Dance, Mahon Hall

MONDAY, Oct. 16 - 10.15-3 p.m. Fellowship Day, United Church Hall

## Letters to the Editor

**HALLOWE'EN FOR UNICEF**  
Editor, Driftwood,

Did you know that hundreds of thousands of Canadian youngsters - your children and ours - are working to provide a better future for other millions of less fortunate children around the world? Each year at Hallowe'en more and more Canadian children carry little UNICEF boxes on their "Pennies for UNICEF" rounds. The coins they collect are used by UNICEF - the United Nations Children's Fund - to help provide food and health and schooling for other children whose hope lies in our concern.

Last year, Canadian children collected the astonishing sum of \$561,000 - literally tons of coins - at Hallowe'en for UNICEF. These coins work wonders around the world, bringing happiness and hope to the world's children.

But more important, perhaps, than the money is the lesson for all of us in the UNICEF Hallowe'en campaign. Our children respond immediately to UNICEF's appeal. For them the issues are simple. Other children need help, so our children give it.

That is why Canadian children carry the orange and black UNICEF boxes at Hallowe'en. That is why you should give generously when they ask you for "Pennies for UNICEF". And, while you are at it, pause a moment to think about the open hearts of children. We can all learn a lesson from them.

Nancy L. Edwards,  
National Hallowe'en  
Chairman,  
Canadian UNICEF Committee,  
737, Church St.,  
Toronto, Ont.,  
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## WE MUST PLAN

Editor, DRIFTWOOD.

Change is coming so rapidly, and often in a haphazard and unco-ordinated manner, that I wish that the suggestions contained in your editorial of June 2, 1966, could be considered and implemented.

"Orderly development" was your phrase. If there is not "orderly development" we will have many ill-advised and costly errors to regret and eventually try to correct in the future"

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"Costly errors" have been, and are being, regretted all over the continent - in fact all over the world. The tragedy and irony is that the developers, or those in control, seldom use wisdom or consider conservation principles or the welfare of the total environment.

These islands are touted for their "unspoiled charm" and their "natural beauty" by people who are destroying the charm and natural beauty as fast as modern destructive bulldozers can work.

People who are content to put up with some of the inconveniences of rural life, in order to retain an element of that rural life, are called "selfish" and "against progress"

Poor old "progress" - that overworked and misinterpreted word!

Overcutting of trees and lowering watertables is not progress. Using the best bathing beaches for launching ramps and marinas is not progress.

Polluting water with sewage, and effluent from industry is not progress.

Throwing garbage over a bluff does not help to retain the "distinctive charm and beauty of these islands".

And it is not only tourists and visitors who are guilty, we old timers do our share in the general destruction!

Some people think that techno-

## Church Ladies Set Plans

Regular quarterly meeting of St. Mark's Chancel Guild was held on October 7 in the Sunday School Hall of St. Mark's church. Two new members were welcomed; Mrs. Campbell Carroll and Mrs. L.O. Tiffin.

The president thanked Mrs. J.H. Deyell and her efficient helpers for their hard work in convening the Guild stall at the August Garden Fete, where the Guild raised the sum of \$192.38. A similar vote of thanks was given to Miss F. Aitkens and her committee for the decorations at St. Mark's Harvest Festival. The church was fragrant and beautiful with the thank-offerings from many gardens.

The new water tank at St. Mark's is now filled to overflowing, and the Guild is working to raise additional funds to complete the installation of a sink and cupboards in the Sunday School Hall.

For this purpose Mrs. S. A. Thompson has very kindly donated 200 hasti-notes to be sold at ten for \$1. The cover picture is of St. Mark's-on-the-Hill, and will serve as a pleasant reminder of the lovely church. Members of the Guild have them for sale.

Plans are already being made for Christmas decorations at the church, when Mrs. J.R. Sturdy will be in charge.

A charming marquetry picture has been made and donated by J. Pitts to be raffled in aid of church funds. Tickets may be obtained from Guild members.

The next meeting, which will be the annual meeting and election of officers, will take place on January 17, 1968, at St. Mark's Hall.

After the meeting adjourned, tea was served by Mrs. Graham Shove.

logical advance is synonymous with progress; but wise planning and consideration of the whole environment is essential, if we are to maintain the country in a healthy condition, for ourselves and for future generations.

Recently I read a significant article in the U.S.A. "National Parks" magazine.

The year 1966 was called "the year of the Great American Litterbug".

We might well bear that in mind as we go about our daily chores - our picnics and our business, and our camping trips, and our land clearing enterprises -

Let us not make 1967 the year of the Great Canadian Litterbug!

(Mrs.) Eve Smith,  
South Pender Island,  
B.C.  
October 2, 1967.

## CHURCH SERVICES

GULF ISLANDS CHURCH SERVICES OCT. 15, 1967

### ANGLICAN

St. George's	Ganges	Holy Communion	8:30 am
St. Mark's	Central	Choral Communion	11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	7:30 pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00 am
"	"	Morning Prayer	11:00 am
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm

### UNITED

	Ganges	Divine Worship & Sunday School	11:00 am
	Pender	Divine Worship	2:30 pm
		& Thanksgiving Service	

### ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00 am

### COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10:30 am
		Evening Service	7:30 pm

# books...

"THE NEWSPAPERING MURRAYS", by Georgina Ked-dell, McLelland and Stewart. 224 pp. \$6.95.

What's so funny about a weekly newspaper? Mrs. Ked-dell finds a lot that's funny.

This is the lightly presented story of Ma Murray, one of Canada's best-known newspapermen although she is a newspaperwoman.

Ask a man where he could find Ft. St. John and he'll identify it somewhere between here and Newfoundland. Ask him for Bridge River and its on the cards he'll send you to Texas. But ask him for Ma Murray and any fool knows she's in the northern interior, B.C.

Whether the far distant realms of British Columbia, in Ft. St. John and Bridge River would ever have been known were it not for Ma Murray is anyone's guess. She talked and wrote them into fame because she talked anyway and wrote much as she talked.

The tale of Margaret Murray's progress from Kansas to British Columbia is the theme of the book. The remainder of the Murray family come into the story, but they are the back drop to Margaret Murray's play and hers is the lead role.

The story of the Murrays is the story of British Columbia during the long peace of 1918-1939. It is a spicy story in places, because the life of the British Columbian in the interior during the Great Peace needed some spice. And that, of course is where Margaret Murray came in.

The pace of the book is held constantly until the closing chapters. The tone comes down to a more civilized Sunday pattern and the roistering is gone when the writer enters into a too-earnest appraisal of her father's parliamentary contribution.

Ma Murray, as a loud-speaking, hell-raising radical reformer, makes good reading. Her husband, George as a politician is earnest and quiet and the change in the pace of the tale is very marked.

Half the readers will read with a warm sympathy of the tale of Ma Murray. The other half will be glad they read the whole book. - FGR

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"BURNS AND HIS BONNIE JEAN", by Yvonne Stevenson. Gray. 110 pp. \$4.50

The lid's off! Everything a-bout that man Burns is coming out into the open! And if any reader asks "Who is Burns?" he will be damned in the eyes of every self-respecting Scot.

Long before Burns meant canned meat, the name was a part of the literature of that portion of the United Kingdom which lies north of the Tweed.

Today, the poetry and philosophy of Robert Burns are still facing the very problem that

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## Lesson 11: GAME-FORCING BIDS

There are several bids in this category:-

Opener may have a strong hand, just one trick short of game, in which case the opening bid will be a forcing one of 2 in a suit. (Playing Goren any two opening bid is forcing to game).

With some players the 2-Club opener is the only forcing bid and there must be a partnership understanding.

Also, opponents should be advised what the various bids mean when players use other than the Standard American system.

The opener may have a minimum hand and the partner could be the first to recognize game in the combined hands. In such a case the partner must make bids that cannot be passed by the opener, e.g. Opener bids 1 Heart and partner responds 3 Hearts - this is forcing to game.

Opener bids 1 Heart and partner bids 2 No-trump or bids 2 Spades or three diamonds or clubs, the auction must be kept open until game is reached.

One of the strongest bids in bridge is the cue bid (if not used as a convention). It is an immediate overcall of the opener's or his partner's suit. This bid forces the defenders to bid game.

Many players make an incorrect forcing 2-bid opener forgetting they have committed partner to game even though partner has a trickless hand. The forcing bid opener should rarely go down more than one trick even if partner has no tricks.

(a) N  
East J1092  
Opens A6  
96

W K10543 E  
Q53 A7  
KQJ103 7542  
K10 A9J54  
AQJ S 98  
K864  
98  
8732  
762

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

West's jump-shift in Hearts forces the opener (East) to bid until game is reached. West's jump-shift shows 19 pts.

(b) N  
1092  
109  
J8432  
W 976 E  
643 K5  
J75 842  
KQ105 A976  
KQ10 S J542  
AQJ87  
AKQ63  
-  
A83

Bidding:  
N E S W  
P. P. 2S P.  
2NT P. 3H P.  
4S P. P. P.

Although South's partner had already passed he was within one trick of game and forced North to keep the bidding open until game was reached. With little choice North preferred the Spade bid and finally bid game in that suit.

(c) N  
52  
AJ1076  
654  
W 432  
Q1043 876  
85 883  
KQJ2 10983  
765 S Q109  
AKJ9  
942  
A7  
AKJ8

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

Unless North were forced to bid again there was actually only one bid in the hand but South's jump-shift (showing 21-22 points) forced North to make a rebid and the best contract in the combined hands was found, viz: Hearts.

(d) N  
A  
AQJ7542  
Q64  
W 87 E  
108763 KQJ42  
106 -  
1087 AKJ952  
J43 S AQ  
59  
K983  
3  
K109652

Bidding:  
N E S W  
1H 2H 3H 3S  
4H 4S P. P.  
P.

East has a very strong hand and by making a cue bid forces his partner to bid until game is reached. The cue bid shows first-round control of opponent's bid suit. To make a cue bid a hand must be equi-

valent to a forcing bid plus first-round control of opponent's suit. (Either a void or Ace in suit). First round control with a weak hand does not call for a cue bid. Next Lesson: (Last in Beginner's series), Slams.

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**BOOKS** (From Page Five)  
appeared the day they were first published. To a Sassenach the original Doric verse is not easy.

All this has very little to do with the book. Nevertheless, it would be difficult indeed, for any reader of this brief history of the Scots poet to understand what it is all about if he was unaware of the character of its chief character.

Robert Burns was a poet and philosopher. Next to the Peasants who revolted in the 13th century he may well have been the forerunner of today's radicals. Burns was one of the earliest writers to write from the viewpoint of the working people.

It was possibly his ability to speak for those who rarely enjoyed the privilege of speaking for themselves that gained him his first adherents. It was certainly his ability to spring light lightly from bed to bed which endeared him to all who were not in his path. And it was both his philosophy and the poetry with which he expressed it that has held is followers for so many years.

While Scots everywhere were happy to quote Burns poetry and to eat haggis in his honor, Miss Stevenson has gone one better. She has written this story to bring out the fact that of all his women, Burns loved his wife the best.

This is one of the problems of being a poet and a well-known and beloved poet. People care. When the rest of us are long dead and gone it is unlikely that any will seek to analyze our love life. Not so with Burns. There are his followers eagerly awaiting more information on his amours. A distant kinsman of the poet, Miss Stevenson has probed and investigated and written. The book is light and informative.

If you are a Burns man you will enjoy reading a new interpretation of his life. If you are not, then you may learn something of the poet without digging too deeply. In either case you will be glad you read it.  
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# FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

The Misses Ronda Lee and Pat Atkins were at their respective homes for the holiday week end. Both young ladies returned to Vancouver Monday night.

Miss Jayney French was also over from Lake Cowichan, where she is employed at a beauty parlor.

Little Anna Mollet spent the week end at her Granny's house, Mrs. Alice Bennett. Granny Bennett had a birthday last week and the family celebrated with a suitable party, cake and good wishes. Being aged 76, there wasn't too much frolic, but lots of fun for Granny. Many happy returns, Granny Bennett!

That old rain that fell should have done wonders for the fires and water supplies. Hope everyone enjoyed it all but I've had enough water, thank you. For the first time in months, our lawn is green - I didn't think it would ever come back to life, it was so brown and brittle. Marvelous thing, nature!

The next Women's Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. M. Gyves on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Good grief! It's cloudy again! That old weather man never seems to know when enough is enough. Coming home in the rain last night if it wasn't frogs it was deer jumping across the highway. Car drivers, take it easy going along the bends on the Isabella Point Road -- some are narrow and most are slippery.

Visiting the Cliff Lee home were Mrs. George Callin and Mrs. Jorma Lanki of Vancouver.

Mrs. Louis Tomlin of North Vancouver, is staying at the Les Mollet's for a week. Miss Terry Mollet of Vancouver, was home for the week end. Mrs. Mollet Sr. (Granny Mollet) is staying in Duncan, at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Soderquist.

Shrimps seem to be bringing a little excitement to Long Harbour these days. This little relative of the crab is the most backward of the shell fish. They even swim backwards by jerking their finlike tails beneath them and swish, away they go!

# \* PENDER ISLAND \*

BY FRANCES SAVILLE

The Ladies' Guild of St. Peter's Church had their Harvest Festival Social on October 3, at the Hall in Port Washington. There was an excellent attendance, and the members and friends enjoyed the get-together to the full. Mrs. James Anderson presided with her usual quiet and competent leadership. Mrs. W.F. Cunniffe assisted her as joint convener.

It was with much regret that we heard of Mr. William Brown's loss, when his sister, Mrs. Bruce, passed away, after a short illness. She will be

If you are serving shrimps to guests and want to feel extra tony and all that, you can offer them some brasiliensis, (the shrimp's family name) that should really fetch your guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Freethy, of Victoria, were visiting friends on the Island on Monday.. with them was their friend and neighbour, Mr. Mitchell.

Visiting Mrs. M. Gyves for Thanksgiving were her family of children, grandchildren and in-laws, all having a good time. There were Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell, with Jary and Michael; Mrs. R. Sanderson and three sons, Keith, Gordon and Stuart; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Rees, with Kim, Ann-Marie, Karin, Odette and Patrick. Valerie and Linda Dodds, who were staying with Miss Lassie Dodds in Ganges, added to the crowd as they arrived to say hallo to Grandma Gyves.

Something to be thankful for - that this rain isn't snow!

### SUSAN TOWNLEY IS HONORED AT SHOWER IN CAFE

Miss Susan Townley walked into Nan's Coffee Bar on Saturday night to what she thought was to be a birthday party for a friend and found herself to be the guest of honour at a party.

These things happen to girls who will get married - and Susan has posted her wedding for October 21, so, of course, her friends decided on a shower of gifts.

The weatherman also decided on a shower but he was all wet.

Miss Townley and her mother were greeted by the co-hostesses, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. C. Horel and Mrs. R. Lee, and presented with corsages, made and pinned on by Mrs. Davis.

Amongst her many lovely gifts, Susan received a steam iron from the members of St. Mary's Guild.

The gifts were placed in a brightly decorated wishing well, with streamers in autumn colours to match the chair, placed under the canopy for the prospective bride.

After opening her many gifts, Miss Townley thanked all who had contributed. Refreshments were served and the bride cake cut. This was the artistic work of Mrs. Les Mollet.

The evening ended with the guests of honour having the delightful task of gathering up all her gifts to take home. A happy way to end a pleasant party.

much missed by all of us, besides the immediate family.

Mrs. David Auchterlonie is the New President of the P.T.A. and they are discussing Adult Education Classes, French? Well, what about Esperanto?

Basil Phelps is a patient in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria and Mrs. Scott reports that he is doing very well, so we can hope for a good recovery soon.

Mrs. Stephen King is superintending the construction of a lovely new chimney, to guard her safety through the winter to come at Cliff Cottage. We are all getting set for winter.

Many thanks to my friend and neighbour, Peter Carter, who quickly had my space heater going again, after my absence for two weeks in Victoria. You have to put things together again when you come home, and it took an expert!

We were all terribly upset over Norris Amies having such a bad accident with the exploding stick of dynamite. However, I have Mrs. Norris Amies's word for it that he is steadily improving, but his sight is still dim. We just know he is going to get it back again. He is in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

So Glad Mrs. Maude Adams is back home again, having had a satisfactory report from her specialist in Victoria.

L.J. Armstrong is home with the family at Waterlea, having attended a School Trustees' Convention in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Brackett have returned from an interesting trip to Sechelt and Gibsons, to see their families there.

Mrs. Ruby Hatcher has just returned from a holiday which she took, with the grandchildren, to Lynn Valley, on the Mainland.

George Campbell is home again, having been enjoying a visit to his son in Seattle.

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There are a lot of nice people in this old world and we sometimes take them and their niceties for granted. Our Ferry Crews are sure in this group. For helping our Padre out over this harvest Thanksgiving our sincere thanks.

Whoever borrowed our flag must have thought having to pack away the pole, too, was too much of a job, or they were appalled at Uncle Art's low opinion of them, at any rate our flag was returned to the Hall.

Our belle Bertha Silvester, who has been away from the store for a well earned holiday was welcomed home by hoosband John and son Doug. Doug is home for a short holiday from Manitoba

While away our store has been under the tender mercies of im-pish Irene Lawson and demure Donna Begon. BUT their charm failed to hide their effeminate efficiency. They have eyes in the back of their beautiful heads.

At Lyall Harbour this week-end; the Lloyd Stewarts and John Bartons down fishin. Alec Close working on his cottage. Bernice McElroy over for some fresh air. The Steve Maskow's hosting their grandson Darryl Stone who of course had along his parents Allan and Lorraine. Alfonso Sencio of Ganges, guest of the Manson Toynbees, who comes over because he likes merry Mary's cooking. The Blaine family who have been to

Scotland for a summer holiday. Home from a trip to the baths at Banff, Radium and Fairmont are the Money family. (What a beautiful place for a wise crack here). To greet them home was grandson James William Money who had his parents along too. Johnny and Shirley Money are moving back to the Island. Johnny is going to work at ye Shale Plant. Welcome home Johnny and Shirley!

Guests of our Padre, Rev. J. Dangerfield, are the Rev. and Mrs. J.M. Lax, of El Cajon, California. El Cajon gets about four inches of rain a year so Rev. Jack and wife, delectable Dorothy, will go home slightly undessicated. Anyway the oysters were good even if both Jack's had to get us at daybreak to get 'em, in the rain. The Padre from California had a lesson in aplomb when a LARGE pup proceeded to cavort around the harvest gifts and between the seats before being ejected. Our Padre just grinned and carried on with the service.

The Kronkite family getting the real Island BUG. They have now acquired a boat which they brought over last week from Vancouver. Also down figuring things out re their new home were George and Jean Morgan of Vancouver. George who had been an Islander before he became a city banker is really looking forward to showing Jean what a wonderful thing Island life is.

The sad news this week is sad. Tommy and Doreen Cowan lost their pet dog. Jamie Carpenter and Melody Kelly are still in Lady Minto. But Dr. Dixon assures us that they are O.K., but he can't do much about Tommy's dog.

I'm a lucky guy. My two young lady friends from next door are in disagreement. One informed their Granma Tim that she liked Papajohn with his teeth out and the other one likes me with them in!

# Trustees

## After 10 Years

### CAMPBELL AND HEINEKEY

Two trustees of Gulf Islands School District have been honored by the fellow trustees of the province.

George Heinekey and James Campbell have been awarded scrolls by the B.C. School Trustee Association to mark their 10-year contribution to education in the province.

Both men are veterans of 10 years on Gulf Islands School District board of trustees.

Both men have served in the chair of the school district and both are active community figures.

Mr. Heinekey is a Salt Spring Island farmer and Mr. Campbell is a Saturna Island farmer.

Mr. Heinekey was one of the last dairy farmers on Salt Spring Island. He disposed of his farm earlier this year.

He has served on the school board for more than a decade. During that time he has seen

the school district from the vantage point of almost every committee.

Prior to the presentation of the three referenda, last fall and this summer, Mr. Heinekey was run off his feet as chairman of the referendum committee. Following the second rejection of the building program in June, he resigned as chairman of that committee.

There was some confusion over the report of his resignation and some ratepayers of the district gained the impression he was relinquishing his association with the board. He is still a trustee, but he is not chairman of the committee responsible for the preparation and presentation of the building referenda.

Mr. Campbell is an agriculturist who came to Saturna Island to put theory into practice. He has a large farm on Saturna and main access is by water.

A shrewd observer, Mr. Campbell is active and alert. He has also served in most capacities with the Island school district. He has also seen extensive service with the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

An outspoken critic of any circumstance with which he disagrees, he is among the most vigorous opponents of salary increases to teachers without ample and obvious justification. Mr. Campbell is considered an authority on salary negotiations and has spoken to educationalists here and in the United States on the subject.

At the same annual meeting which paid tribute to his long service, he was named vice-president of the B.C. School Trustees' Association for a further term, after narrowly losing the nomination to the presidency.

Provincially, Mr. Campbell has been prominent for his Liberal candidacy in the last provincial election.

On Saturna Island he is active in most community affairs and particularly in the annual lamb barbecue where he is both host and chef.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA FERRIES WINTER SCHEDULE CHANGE

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(effective October 2, 1967)

Lv LONG HARBOUR	6.40 am	4.40 pm
Lv OTTER BAY	7.15 am	5.15 pm +
Lv Village Bay	7.40 am x	5.40 pm x
Lv Sturdies	8.20 am	6.20 pm
Lv Tsawwassen	9.30 am	7.30 pm
Lv Sturdies	10.30 am	8.30 pm
Lv Village Bay	11.10 am x	9.10 pm x
Lv OTTER BAY	11.35 am	9.35 pm*
Arr LONG HARBOUR	12:10 pm	10:10 pm

- + This call not made on Sunday
- x Interchange point to and from Saturna Island
- \* This call not made on Friday

### CORRECTION

An error has been noted in the B.C. FERRIES black & white Schedule Folder effective October 2, 1967. Under the heading MAINLAND-GULF ISLANDS, schedule reads incorrectly:

- \* Interchange point for Saturna Island.
- + This call not made on Fridays.
- ≠ This call not made on Sundays.

### THIS SHOULD BE CORRECTED TO READ:

- \* Interchange point for Saturna Island.
- + This call not made on SUNDAYS.
- ≠ This call not made on FRIDAYS.

#### MAINLAND - PENDER ISLAND

Friday	Lv. Tsawwassen	8:00 pm
	Arr. Otter Bay (Pender Island)	9:00 pm
Sunday	Lv. Otter Bay (Pender Island)	8:35 pm
	Arr. Tsawwassen	9:40 pm

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### FOUR FAST DRIVERS ARE ALL WOMEN AS FIRST OF SPEEDSTERS ARE CHARGED

Heavy footed drivers caught in a radar trap mostly wore high heels.

Four charges of speeding were heard in Ganges Magistrate's Court on Friday afternoon before Magistrate M.F. Peiler. Each defendant was a woman driver and all four pleaded guilty, accepting a voluntary penalty of \$15.

Other charges for the same of offence will be heard later.

Each driver was charged with exceeding the speed limit on Ganges Hill and each had been checked by radar, brought over to Salt Spring Island last week by RCMP from Duncan.

Rosita Hetherington pleaded guilty to driving at 39 mph;

#### FINED \$25

Miss Joan Horsely was fined \$25 for driving without due care and attention.

Charge arose from a car accident on September 10.

#### THE ROAD LEFT THE BUS WHEN TOO HEAVY

When a school bus ran out of road last week the bus did not slip from the road. The road disappeared from the bus.

Driver Jack Smith reported that the road sank beneath the weight of his vehicle.

Incident caused no hurt and the children aboard were delighted to bide their time.

### LOSES LICENCE AFTER LOSING CAR IN CRASH

Juvenile from Richmond was fined \$25 and lost his license for six months when he appeared before Magistrate M.F. Peiler in Ganges Magistrate's Court last week, charged with driving without due care and attention.

Charge followed an accident on Beddis Road, during the night of September 17. The boy's car was completely demolished.

Beverly Watson admitted to 40 mph; Cornelia Hazenboom was driving 38 mph and Marie Valcourt was checked at 44 mph. Mrs. Valcourt had her license endorsed and the magistrate confirmed all penalties.

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# ADULT EDUCATION

Adult education courses, or night classes are now vigorous on three Islands of the Gulf Islands School District. There are 23 courses in operation, including two which will not commence activity until next month, according to the report of Adult Education Supervisor, Mrs. Nita Brown.

Of this total, 17 are operating on Salt Spring Island, five on Galiano and one at Mayne.

At Mayne, emphasis is on attention for the injured and suffering. Only class to get under way so far is the St. John First Aid course.

Galiano residents have a wider choice.

Power Boat Squadron offers tuition on using small craft in local waters. It is directed by Bud Day and is for any and every user of small boats.

The power boat squadron course is in English, but by the end of the season some candidates may be bilingual. Also prosperous on the island is the French course, with teacher, Rev. Leonard Schmidt, of Ganges. The course is the second language course to gain the interest of Galiano residents. A number have already formed a Spanish group.

Physical education course is popular, while the physique is less vigorously educated in courses on sewing and ceramics.

Miss K. Johnson is the instructor in physical education and Mrs. Fairburn will teach sewing. Neither the sewing class nor the course in ceramics has started, although the candidates have announced themselves.

At Salt Spring Island residents can learn to do almost anything.

There is a drama group under the tuition of Mrs. Clayton and a first aid course, directed by Mrs. V.J. Harraway stands by to aid any actor who might fall off the stage. The sewing classes are in two groups. There is the Sew Help Me class for desperately anxious repair crews. Mrs. Villadsen, Jr. is the teacher. Sewing by the Bishop method is also offered.

Natural history course is offered at Fulford in the home of the instructor, Mrs. A. Temmel.

The energetic can play badminton in the high school auditorium at Ganges on Tuesday evenings or they can play golf at the Golf and Country Club on Wednesdays or Saturdays.

The child study group, which has been directed for a number of years by Dr. R. Bourdillon is active at Ganges elementary school on Wednesday evenings, while the new Mathematics is explained by Mrs. McLeod the same evening.

Study discussion group meets on Thursdays.

## CHURCH GROUP IS FORMED BY MEN

Catholic church of Our Lady of Grace in Ganges has instituted a men's club.

First meeting of the group endorsed the purpose of promoting religious understanding.

Heading the formative group last Thursday evening was Jack Girard.

Attending were Fred Rhodes, Jack Girard, Jim Spencer, David Slingsby, Gordon Simmonds, L. M. Lloyd-Walters, Alfonso Senccio, Frank Richards, Frank Bonar, Bob Marcotte, Alex Marcotte, Leo McNeill, Paul Blais and Rev. Leonard Schmidt, OFM.

## CLASSES WELL UNDER WAY ON THREE ISLANDS AS RESPONSE TO MAJORITY OF PROGRAM IS HIGH

The driving instruction course is offered with Ted Hamer, the instructor, and woodwork is held over for lack of facilities, although there is no dearth of candidates.

The remaining course, Christmas design, has yet to start. It is a brief course intended for the Christmas season. For two weeks, October 16 and October 23, the course

in making decorations will be held in St. George's Hall. Candidates must bring materials, including a container and pin holder, floral clay, cones, baubles and evergreen plant

materials which is available at Christmas time. The islanders are likely to be a happy, fit and learned community by the time the courses reach their close.

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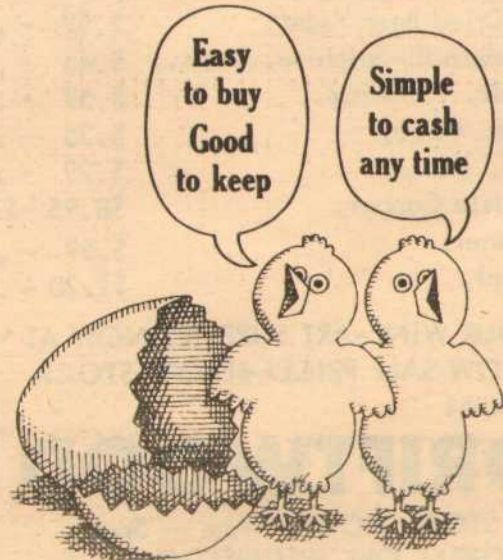
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# BLOCK OR DWELLING? \*

Problems surrounding the city dweller are already here among the islands.

Large centres of population are desperately short of property on which to place the homes sought by the steadily increasing numbers of people seeking to live there. Property values have soared and the cost of the building to be placed on the high-priced property has also risen. Newcomers to the island will find that the city conditions are closely paralleled.

This change in the island economy is surprisingly close to the situation in the larger centres.

When the interest rate for national housing was raised recently to 8 1/4 per cent, the city contractors were loud in their protests. Rural contractors have also been disturbed.

A Vancouver Island contractor who has built large numbers of homes all over the lower island area told DRIFTWOOD last week that the home he constructed three years ago for \$18,000 would now cost nearer \$23,000. He added that the lot which then cost \$2,500 would now be about \$3,500. Added to the increase in interest rate, he suggested that the NHA loan against such a house, of \$14,500, costing some \$112 monthly repayment, including taxes, would now stand at something in the region of \$150 per month.

A Salt Spring Island contractor observed that majority of dwellings under construction on the island, and on other islands, are being constructed by the owners. While housing construction remains quite steady, the contracting work available is centred on part-projects.

An Island contractor pointed out that land values have risen on the mainland at a rate to cause acute concern to contractors and all associated with building. On the Islands this rate has risen even higher, he asserted.

Only feasible future development for the islands is apartments, a builder told DRIFTWOOD.

He explained that a small site in Ganges could house 40 or

50 families where today two or three families are living. By this means the land value can be met from the value of the property, he explained.

While many of those closely concerned with land development have long advocated apartment dwelling even among the islands, there is a disadvantage from the vantagepoint of those who would seek to hold back is-

An NHA house without a basement is a rarity and even in the case of an older house acquired under NHA assistance, the officials delay the application if the house has no basement, he stated. Thus there are thousands of families living in homes offering more than they need or want, simply because the federal government says they must have them to get a big government-guaranteed

## RURAL AREAS TRAIL CITIES AS LAND AND BUILDING COSTS CONTINUE TO RISE. \*

### ALL ALUMINUM HOUSE SEEN AS ONE ANSWER TO SPIRAL

### IS THE APARTMENT BLOCK THE ANSWER TO ISLAND SHORTAGE OF HOMES?

land development. The contractor who is busy all the year is contributing five or six houses to the community. He is making provision for five to 10 more families.

Once he engages in apartment construction he is making plans for the housing of 50 families or more. And every unit constructed will be quickly occupied, the writer was assured.

An apartment block will repay its initial cost far more quickly than a dwelling. It will derive more revenue from the land on which it is built and the increased rates of interest are readily assimilated. In addition, where sewers are not provided, the cost of an acceptable system for an apartment block can be more readily met by the promoters than a system catering to separate houses.

Provincial government official coming to Salt Spring Island also questioned the wisdom of NHA restrictions. To get a loan readily from the national Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, the owner must conform to a code which includes provisions that are neither desirable nor useful, he asserted.

mortgage. Keeping up with the Joneses in the bigger centres has brought about a further contribution to the foolishness of building trends, he stated.

Spiralling costs of inflation and unyielding codes have all contributed the housing shortage found everywhere said a reasonably contented island contractor. He has lots of work, he told DRIFTWOOD and is looking to a successful fall season.

Another contractor reported that within a year or so all-aluminum houses will be available. They will be pre-fabricated, provided with finished walls and interior surfaces, carpeted floors, built-in appliances. The unit may be delivered by truck or helicopter and will be on sale for an estimated \$10,000 for 1,200 square feet.

"We just couldn't compete!" he stated.

## FOLDERS ARE OUT IN THEIR THOUSANDS AS STOCK TUNS LOW

All except 2,000 of the publicity folders acquired this year by the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce have been used.

Addressing the chamber's quarterly meeting the Legion Hall last week, Mr. Portlock reported that there had been 12,000 brochures printed. Cost of the brochures, as well

The trend in the big centres is already being felt here. Future of the islands appears to be centring on apartments, owner-built homes and possibly prefabricated homes utilizing less common materials. And all this could be around the next corner!

The effect might be startling. While a trend to apartment-living here could start at any time, this move away from acreage development could well bring about a reduction in the potential value of that larger acreage. This, in turn, would render the individual home-site the more attractive again and cause a swing back.

Whatever may be the state of future home-building among the islands, there can be little doubt but that every change in housing patterns coming to us from the bigger centres will result in an accelerated development among the islands.

as the cost of operating the tourist information centre at Ganges are borne out of a fund contributed by resorts and merchants who voluntarily contribute to the project. The cost is not borne out of the general revenue of the chamber, explained President Les Ramsey.

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## GALIANO

The holiday week end brought hundreds of visitors and commuters to Galiano. The big boat replacing Queen of the Islands left Tsawwassen at 7 p.m., with quite a number of passengers missing the Friday night sailing. All were accommodated on the return trip on Monday, which left at 4.45 p.m. Sailing at this hour necessitated having Thanksgiving Dinner earlier than usual.

Weather on Sunday gave us much to be thankful for after the downpour on Saturday.

Cordial invitation has been extended to all to come to the Thanksgiving Pot-luck Dinner this Friday evening at the Hall, sponsored by the Galiano Club. Program begins at 6.30 p.m. with entertainment to follow.

Mrs. G. Carter has left on a trip to Edmonton, where she plans to stay a few weeks with her daughter. From Edmonton she will be flying to Glasgow, Scotland to visit her mother and sister.

Galiano Club is still collecting Nabob coupons for kitchen equipment at the community hall. Coupons may be left at Walton's General Store or mailed to the secretary, Mrs. Mary Backlund. Coffee urn has already been obtained with generous previous donations.

After a very busy summer season, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Clarke announce that the Galiano Lodge Dining room and accommodation are now closed for the winter season and will not be open until next spring.

Adult education classes of the Gulf Islands School District now in session are as follows: Ladies' Keep-Fit Class, under the direction of Miss K.A. Johnson; Sewing Class, Mrs. G. Fairburn; Power Squadron, Bud Day; Conversational French Class, Leonard Schmidt. The ceramics class will not be held until the new year, when an instructor will be available.

T. Carolan has returned from a visit to his grandson, Richard Carolan and relations at Williams Lake.

Badminton will be starting at

## JEROME FINDS THE LOST CORD



Friendly Giant, the popular weekday children's show, returns to CBC-TV for another season on Monday, Oct. 16. Once again Friendly will be joined each day by his old pal Jerome the Giraffe.

the hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham have become proud grandparents when a son was born to their daughter in Campbell River during the Thanksgiving week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Morissette were in Vancouver recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Morissette's father.

Mr. and Mrs. L.E. Walton and children were down from Prince George to spend the week end with Mr. Walton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Les Walton.

### more about

#### BEDDIS ROAD

(From Page One)

Tourism introduced most of the settlers in the first place, President Les Ramsey reminded him.

Mr. Horel suggested that the voiced objections were not to the launching ramp, but to destruction of that particular beach.

Gavin Reynolds, speaking for the Rod and Gun Club, observed that the beach had been neglected for years at the park and that the committee had hoped to develop the park as well as establish a ramp. He had been working on the project for 10 years, he told the meeting.

One spokesman expressed the fear that such a ramp might be used by islanders, to the detriment of the park, as well as tourists.

Feelings ran high during the discussion. It was explained that more than \$1 million was invested in Beddis Road homes and that this investment would be jeopardized by the provision of such a ramp.

Both factions agreed to support the establishment of a ramp in another location but no suitable location could be readily found.

The committee will withdraw its proposal and a site for the launching ramp will be sought where it meets with no local opposition.

#### AWAY TO INTERIOR FOR CONVENTION

Attending the B.C. Hospital Association Convention held in Penticton last week were Mr. and Mrs. D. Cavaye, Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Reid and Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Pike.

Miss Sue Carlson, who is in her fourth year at U.B.C., spent Thanksgiving week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Carlson, Monteith Drive.

## Tourist Bureau is busy

Busy season was reported by Ganges tourist bureau when Joe Nickerson presented his season's report to the chamber of commerce on Wednesday evening last week.

Hundreds of tourists stopped at the tourist information centre in Ganges during the summer to learn of the features of the island.

Joe Nickerson gave a summary of the bureau's operation during the summer months when he addressed the quarterly meeting of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week.

He explained that Darlene Marcotte had taken charge of the bureau and that everyone had been very happy with the choice.

Predominant question was for the location of the liquor store, said the speaker.

Mr. Nickerson also noted that resorts appeared to be filled for a substantial part of the year.

## THEY ARE FIRST FOR SECOND TIME TIME IN PNE CLASS

Galiano couple has come up with a first prize at PNE for the second time.

Les and Margaret Robinson have been informed that they took top honors in the woodcraft section of the Hobby Show

Prize winning exhibit was their work juniper piece, which they titled the Steeplechase Rider.

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Times were hard and money was scarce, but Mr. Jack displayed the stolid good nature that has won him friends throughout the Gulf Islands communities. He is at present a patient in Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital.

## Bridge for Park

Bridge Tournament has been planned in aid of the Centennial Park Maintenance Fund. Those interested may get in touch with Mrs. Alice Hammett, phone 537-2082, as soon as possible.

Several players have already shown interest and it is hoped the tournament will get under way during the week commencing October 16.

In order to wind up by the first week in December there will be only two eliminations. Couples will be advised by phone with whom they are drawn. As formerly, the donation will be 50¢ each player per session.

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## MRS. W.M. MOUAT PASSES AWAY IN LADY MINTO

Resident of Ganges for nearly 60 years and an active figure in the community for most of that time, Mrs. Effie Adelaide Mouat, passed away in Lady Minto Hospital on Saturday, October 7. She was 81 years of age.

Effie Adelaide Mouat was born in Little Musquash, near St. John, New Brunswick, where her family were living in 1886.

Some years later they moved into West St. John, where she attended high school and afterwards took a business course and worked as a stenographer in the city.

In 1911 she came out to North Vancouver where her father and one of her brothers had recently come.

Soon after, early in 1912, she answered an advertisement asking for applications for the position of stenographer with a business firm in Ganges.

Her application was accepted and she came to Salt Spring Island in January, 1912. In the months following she became engaged to one of the principals in the Company and late in the year returned to St. John, where she married William M. Mouat in March, 1913.

Since that date her home has been continuously on the Island where she took an active part in Church and Sunday School

### FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Ed Bettis spent the week end visiting his mother who is, unfortunately, in Lady Minto Hospital, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Ostby, of New Westminster, spent the week end with the Sayers. Although the weather did not cooperate too well no doubt it was a change away from city living for all visitors to the islands.

Col. W. Bailey, North Beach Road, is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital, where he is progressing favorably.



MRS. W.M. MOUAT

work, in the W.A. of the Lady Minto Hospital, the Ganges Chapter of the I.O.D.E., and in more recent years the Salt Spring Island Public Library Association.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, William and daughter, Grace at home; two sons Oliver at Camano Island, Washington, U.S.A., and Ivan at Churchill, Manitoba; two brothers, Walter Wayne at

Chance Harbour, New Brunswick and Harvey at Mission; six grandchildren and numerous nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held at Ganges United Church on Tuesday, Oct. 10, when Rev. E.W. MacQuarrie officiated.

### FULFORD TIDE TABLE October, 1967 P.S.T.

Day	Time	Ht.
12	0545	3.5
Thurs.	1405	11.1
	2035	8.0
	2345	8.4
13	0655	3.9
Fri.	1440	10.9
	2055	7.3
14	0125	8.5
Sat.	0755	4.4
	1515	10.6
	2125	6.5
15	0235	8.8
Sun.	0840	4.8
	1540	10.3
	2145	5.8
16	0335	9.1
Mon.	0925	5.4
	1555	10.1
	2215	5.1
17	0435	9.4
Tues.	1005	6.1
	1605	10.0
	2230	4.4
18	0530	9.7
Wed.	1035	6.9
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