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DAMAGE \$4,000

Cable Burned at Saturna

Submarine cable at Saturna was burned when a fire was lighted beneath it on October 8. Cable was laid by BC Hydro as part of its major loop service plan for the islands.

Last week a youth was arrested by RCMP and brought to appear in Juvenile court at Ganges.

Juvenile Court Judge M. F. Peiler raised to adult court Peter Vogel, 16, when he appeared on Monday. Vogel was subsequently charged in provincial court and remanded in the custody of his parents until Monday, Nov. 2. Bail was set at \$1,000.

Charge of mischief also includes the damage to an air compressor, when a substance was introduced into the fuel tanks, wiring damaged and parts removed and thrown away.

Burning of the submarine cable caused the lead shield inside to melt and broke down the insulation. Special equipment must be taken to Saturna to repair the damage.

Vogel is from the mainland and has been attending the Saturna Free School.

Lost on Galiano Docks

Vancouver man was stranded in the wilds of Galiano recently.

The stranded aeronaut flew in from Vancouver to enjoy the hospitality of his friend Reg Brannan. Reg has a pleasant home in the Valley and entertains many friends from many places.

His guest chartered an aircraft in Vancouver and indicated to the pilot where he was to be set down. The plane flew over Galiano and the passenger indicated his preference for Montague Harbour. They came down on the water, the passenger made his way ashore and the plane took off.

That was a mistake.

The passenger was miles from destination and beyond help. Instead of landing at Montague dock, he was down at Phillimore Point dock. Very pleasant place Phillimore Point. But as easy to get to as the North Pole. There is no road into the properties and owners of local homes use the water.

The visitor waved frantically at passing vessels. They waved cheerily back. It was a thin supper of oysters and he found a building in which to lie down.

In the morning, the stranded visitor hailed passing vessels. The Mayne Queen recognized his pleas for help and called the RCMP. In due course a fish boat came by and called in to rescue him. The boat took him to Montague dock and he found a taxi to the Brannan home.

The visitor came for a quiet week end and that's just what he found on Galiano.

Litterbugs Face Big Fine

Think before you throw. Advice was offered this week to islanders when the Ganges detachment, RCMP explained that the provincial litter act is now in force.

Under the terms of the new act no rubbish, garbage, sewage or discarded materials of any kind may be thrown away on land or water.

The offence carries a voluntary penalty of \$50. Under this provision any litterbug found offending against the act may pay a \$50 penalty to avoid appearing in court. If the offence is a serious one, however, the person guilty may not be given the option of paying the voluntary penalty.

Maximum penalty is \$500. It applies to everything from throwing garbage into the sea to dropping wrappers or containers on open land.

ANDERSON PLAN MOOTED

Gulf Islands Park Proposed

— SELL ONLY TO GOVERNMENT?

Who's who in the Gulf Islands National Park.

On Tuesday a mixed recep-

tion was given to the park plan of Saanich M.P. David Anderson.

Fireworks Displays For Safe Hallowe'en Here

— GANGES * MAYNE * FULFORD

Salt Spring Island volunteer firemen have planned a fireworks display, bonfire, and hot dog feed for the youngsters this year.

The firemen are doing this on their own, with their own funds. Everyone is invited to attend, and best of all it's free!

"This is our way of bringing to the public, thoughts of fire safety, and fire prevention," said Fire Chief Dave Smith. There will be two bonfires and displays, at Ganges, near the boat ramp at Centennial Park, and at Fulford at the new Drummond Park.

Parents and children are all invited. "All we ask in return," says the fire chief, "is that we all be a little more careful with fire throughout the year and remember 'Let's Grow Up, Not Burn Up.'"

The fireworks displays are scheduled to start at approximately 7:30 pm.

MAYNE BONFIRE

Mayne Island Volunteer Firemen will entertain youngsters at a Hallowe'en Party at the community hall, Saturday, Oct. 31 starting at 6 pm. Party is for all ages and there will be games and fireworks. Those appearing in costume will be allowed in free but others will pay a fine of 50¢. Donations will be welcomed by Fire Chief Jim Ross or Fred Hansen.

ADDRESS ON BAFFIN ISLAND JOURNEY



Alan Best, curator of Stanley Park Zoo in Vancouver is seen following his lecture last week in the Ganges school gymnasium.

Merchants Protest

Quiet legislation brought in by Capital Regional District has been a noisy subject.

This year the district has banned firecrackers on the islands. In past years the ban has extended to the municipalities of Vancouver Island. Firecrackers have been permitted among the islands.

Consternation at the new regulation has been expressed by a number of merchants who were given no warning of the proposal.

First protest was sounded by Mrs. W. deLong, of Fernwood Store, who reported that she had already purchased stocks of firecrackers for the Hallowe'en season. She heard reports of banning firecrackers and called DRIFTWOOD. She asked for details from the RCMP and later called Victoria. She was told two reports. One report prohibi-

ted the discharge of firecrackers by individuals or organizations. The other approved discharge by organized display groups, but not by individuals.

Capital Regional District was unable to offer information but promised to return a call from DRIFTWOOD. No reply was made.

There is no objection to the legislation, said Mrs. deLong, but the lack of information showed a complete indifference to the people in the area served by the board.

Other merchants were still ordering supplies last Wednesday and escaped the loss of money when Mrs. deLong called them.

The Capital District is not required by law to warn residents of impending regulations. It didn't.

Two Letters -- False Name?

Two letters to the editor of DRIFTWOOD have been received in recent months on the subject of provincial politics.

Both letters expressed sharp criticism of the Social Credit government.

It is the policy of DRIFTWOOD to accept and publish any criticism from any reader as long as it is neither obscene nor libellous.

In this instance the signature is deliberately vague and no address, other than RR 2, Siberia, is offered.

If the writer cares to identify himself, for publication, his letters may be printed.

REGISTER NOW!

* * * Pioneers Have Three Weeks

British Columbia pioneers have three weeks left to register.

If you are a youngster of a mere 70 years, this does not concern you. If you were born in Canada before January 1, 1897, or if you lived in Canada before that date, then it's you they're after!

Remember, 1897!

Every pioneer British Columbian who was in Canada in 1896 is eligible for a Pioneer Medal. But he, or she, must register with the local Centennial Com-

mittee.

Speaking in Ottawa on Monday, Mr. Anderson proposed that the Gulf Islands be declared a national park in order to retain their undeveloped status.

In a loosely-knit plan of progressive expropriation, Mr. Anderson visualized lifetime tenure for property owners at this time, with land reverting to the Crown at death and no provision for sale or transfer.

Under the Anderson scheme all land on the islands would be public property. Present owners would be permitted to retain possession, but they would be permitted to sell only to the federal government. If they elected to retain the property it would go to the government at death.

The young member for Saanich also proposed that where property is sold to the government payment could be in the form of tax incentives or a pension for life.

Proposal is an attempt to safeguard the islands from "irresponsible development," says Anderson.

The proposal follows an earlier recommendation from Environment Minister Jack Davis for the establishment of a marine park to cover all of the Gulf of Georgia and protect it from pollution.

The Anderson plan closely resembles the pattern sought earlier by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell. Deploring uncontrolled development of the Gulf Islands, the municipal affairs minister several years ago urged that the recreational value of the islands be retained for future generations. The means of retaining it as such are not agreed.

Islanders were reluctant this week to debate the proposal. Most asked for time to examine the Anderson plan before making comments.

Development of island property has been stalled for a year while long-term plans are studied.

In the meantime the Capital Regional District is supervising plans for island development and an interim plan for Salt Spring Island has already been prepared.

On Salt Spring Island application forms are available at DRIFTWOOD, in Ganges. Enquiries may be addressed to DRIFTWOOD by any islander. If any resident is not sure of his or her eligibility, he can call DRIFTWOOD at 537-2211. If the clerk cannot answer the question, she will learn the answer and call him back. There is only a short period left to get all the names down for a medal.

Register now!

MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford James, Bayview Drive, have spent an enjoyable holiday which took them to Mackenzie, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor James formerly of Vancouver. Mackenzie is one of the many towns

created by the Peace River Dam and is located 100 miles north of Prince George. While there they visited the Bennett Dam and were favorably impressed. Visiting the James over the Thanksgiving week end were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Findlay Gibbons and small son, Neil of Vancouver.

Spending the week end at their summer home on Fernhill Road were Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Storey of Vancouver.

Regular commuters to the Mount Parke Estates area have been the Heinz Ehligs, the Fasslers and the George HARRISES.

Mrs. Ruth Zuest, of Sooke, has been a regular visitor to her property at Mount Parke Estates.

Attending the Gulf Island Branch of the B. C. Historical Society meeting at Saturna last Thursday from Mayne were Mrs. Annie DeRousie, Mrs. Clara James and Elsie Brown. Pender won the attendance prize with 11 present.

Crib is being played at the Ag-

CENTENNIAL MEDALLION TO BE ISSUED

The British Columbia Centennial '71 Committee has created the official Centennial '71 Souvenir Medallion, which is being made available to the general public through local Centennial '71 Committees throughout the Province, and at the Provincial Committee offices, Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

The attractive souvenir is antique gold in color, with the official Centennial Emblem on the obverse, and on the reverse a map of Canada as at July 20, 1871, the date British Columbia entered Canadian Confederation.

The Medallions marking the 100th anniversary of this historic event are available at one price only, 48 cents each plus five percent Provincial sales tax, for a total of 50 cents. Each Medallion, in a plastic envelope, is mounted on a descriptive card with an envelope, ready for mailing.

ricultural Hall on Tuesday evenings and is well attended. For information phone Hugh and Doris Campkin.

Quite a number of Mayne ladies go bowling on Salt Spring Island on Wednesdays. Phone Mrs. Betty Ross for information.

Coming events:
Hallowe'en Party, Saturday, Oct. 31.
Friday, Nov. 6, Mayne Island Volunteer Firemen's Ball.
Services at St. Mary Magdalene Church will be at 2:30 pm on second and 4th Sundays until further notice. Next service will be November 8.

This adventurous couple will be well remembered for their last feature film **Coast Safari**, which won wide acclaim throughout Canada and the United States. Now **Pacific Wilderness**, a privately produced yet superbly edited and sounded colour film, is again offering competition to the giants of Hollywood.

In Alaska, David meets face to face his first Alaskan bear. His film proves who is the more scared. On a remote island Lyn is attacked by 1000 lbs. of charging fury as she invades the territory of a huge bull sea lion. **Pacific Wilderness** shows the breathtaking drama of incredible elephant seals, "like overstuffed three ton slugs" as they engage in earth shuddering combat.

The sea otter's return to British Columbia is one of the highlights of this beautiful and engrossing colour film. An endearing creature, the sea otter's return is a tale of great triumph and tragedy both for the otters and the Hancocks who lived through this historic ordeal. There are fascinating underwater scenes of sea otters diving for crab and abalone, and using their chests as dining tables.

As a special treat for the whole family you can visit the

TELESCOPE



Broadcaster Ken Cavanagh is the new host of CBC-TV's Telescope '71 which debuts on the network Tuesday, Sept. 15 at 8:30 p.m. A personality on both CBC and CTV television for many years Cavanagh will also contribute material to Telescope, which profiles interesting personalities across Canada and around the world. Some up-coming celebrities to be seen include actor Donald Sutherland (Sept. 15), dancer Veronica Tennant and hockey player Derek Sanderson.

Pacific Wilderness

Hancocks at Home in a unique extra film feature. In this rare glimpse of life behind the cameras, the audience meets the members of their crazy household. Where else but at the Hancocks could you swim with a cougar, hike with a bear, go to school with a seal, or be savagely attacked by a macaw when you hang out the washing?

Pacific Wilderness is an exciting and vivid portrayal of the wildlife and beauty of North America. It is a film to make you laugh, a film to

make you cry. It should not be missed by outdoor enthusiasts.

Pacific Wilderness a fascinating two hour colour film, traces the journey of David and Lyn Hancock and their pet raccoon Rocky from the awe inspiring glaciers of Alaska through rugged British Columbia to the sun drenched island of San Miguel off the California coast.

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Tenders to be in the School Board Office not later than 5:00 p.m. November 9, 1970.

Mrs. John R. Sturdy, Secretary-Treasurer.

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LEGION HALL

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to be frank



By Richards

Biggest car deal in recent years on Salt Spring Island revolved around the final figure of \$2,500. When an island car changed hands the vendor stood out for \$10 and the purchaser tried to beat him down to \$7,500.

In 1962 Tom Power, of Fernwood, wrote a poem in support of the then three-year-old island paper. This week, Tom suggested that it was apt today as it was when he wrote it. Here it is: I came from the tree and drifted by sea

To the Isle of Salt Spring for a paper to be,
So Driftwood they called me on this isle of the free
And long may I reign in my home by the sea.

You read of the best and the news tells the rest
Of local and social, with a fable or two;
A joke and poke that's maybe not true...
All very good reading in Driftwood for you.

I parked my car at the city parking lot in Victoria last week. And for some odd reason I read the ticket. "Downtown businesses sincerely hope that you have enjoyed shopping with them", croons the message, "When you think of quality with service, think of downtown stores. This parking garage is provided for your convenience -- another step towards better service for downtown shoppers." Then comes the punch line...printed in Vancouver!

Paul Layard has the answer. Maybe it wouldn't really work, but it would certainly take the

pressure off the pigs. "Why not a greasy girl contest?" asks the Ganges veteran. Instead of chasing pigs, chase a girl in a well-greased wet suit, suggests the piglet defender. Well, girls, what about taking over from the pigs?

WHAT DOES IT ALL MEAN TO MOST OF US ?

What does Hallowe'en mean to you? To the children it means the thrill of being given lots of candy, and to many children it also means doing something for the kids who are not so well off as they are. Each year children volunteer to help with the Save the Children Fund Hallowe'en drive for funds - we are all familiar with the painted imp who presents us with a collecting can when we open the door to "trick or treaters."

Over the past ten years the public and the children of British Columbia have combined to raise nearly \$155,000. Where has all the money gone? It has gone towards feeding hungry children in Korea, building a shelter for homeless boys in Lesotho, caring for orphaned children in India and for emergency aid in Nigeria.

The pressing need for funds is still with us and we know that as in previous years citizens will be ready with a supply of pennies and nickels as well as candy and treats at Hallowe'en. This year make Hallowe'en mean something to the needy children of the world.

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Back from a two glorious weeks fling in Saskatchewan are Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, who spent their holiday visiting daughter Ronda and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Farrow, and traveling via the YellowHead to stay with oldest daughter, Lois and family Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nadin at Canim Lake. Sunday, Oct. 25 said Mrs. Lee, Canim Lake was white with snow. And it was still snowing. The Lees saw lots of snow, attended the Firemen's Ball at North Battleford, and had a good time.

Ronnie bagged some ducks from Canim Lake and a deer, so had happy hunting. They travelled through the Cascades and Crow's Nest Pass, and went through a blizzard at North Battleford.

The Cariboo and Fraser Valley, said Mrs. Lee, were beautiful. The trees were red, gold and gorgeous with their colors. And here on Salt Spring the weather is just right, snappy and lovely, and they are glad to be home. And we are glad they are home.

I might mention, in case anyone missed it, we did have a mixture of snow and rain here in our paradise yesterday (Sunday). It fell, I understand, on some parts of Salt Spring but is a very hush-hush affair. This IS still October, and such things don't happen here.

A bus load of 43 visitors headed by Mrs. M. Storar on a B.C. Travel Tour, stopped to gain a little history of the island from the writer and Mr. Bob Akerman, and particularly the history of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. A note from Mrs. Storar tells how the people enjoyed the stop over at Fulford and they send thanks to all who took the trouble to entertain them for a half hour. No trouble at all. It was a pleasure! They were very interested in the book, Salt Spring Island and are eager to own a copy, says Mrs. Storar.

She sends special thanks to Bob Akerman who brought some of his very interesting old pictures of the Stone Church and the original St. Paul's while we explained that some of the materials - the Altar, lumber, windows, were brought from the Stone Church in Cowichan and put into St. Paul's. St. Paul's looked so pretty with vases of autumn flowers and the sun shining through the windows. We enjoyed meeting the people, which we did at Rev. Father Sutherland's request.

The next W.I. meeting will be the annual gathering and will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Truefitt on Beddis Road, 2 pm, on Nov. 12, Thursday.

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MIKE NEUN



Mike Neun (above) is an easy-going handsome young humorist singer who can be seen each Monday night at 7:30 p.m. on CBC TV's half-hour variety show The Mike Neun Show. Originating from Vancouver the show features a wide variety of music plus original humor written by Mike and others.

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NATIONAL PARK

David Anderson, M.P., is dreaming out loud.

His proposal for the establishment of a Gulf Islands National Park is interesting, but it goes rather beyond the majority of island opinions.

The prospect of eliminating residential use of the islands is obviating their function to many residents here.

A policy of gradual acquisition by the Crown is not out of reason if the compensation to be paid remains within reason. The elimination of homes among the islands might or might not be beneficial. Without a long and careful look at a proposal only cursorily explained it would be difficult to be favorable or critical.

Only one group of islanders is likely to embrace the plan without further enquiry. It would be difficult to blame them.

They are the wildlife.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNCONCERN

Editor, Driftwood,

It is amazing that the community of Salt Spring Island should have once again demonstrated its crass unconcern for the welfare of animals. Your greasy pig contest may well have delighted many people. There are others who find such things revolting and essentially disgraceful.

You printed a letter which pointed out the poor example set to children. The writer of that letter expressed the feelings of many of us.

Let us hope that by next year the brighter minds of Salt Spring may have been able to think up a more enlightened type of entertainment.

John Smith,
R.R.1, Port Washington,
South Pender Island,
20 Oct. 1970.

TOO COMPLACENT?

Editor, Driftwood,

"Ye know nothing at all, nor consider that it is expedient for us, that one man should die for the people and that the whole Nation perish not." (St. John, XI, 49-50)

We cry in anguish "Why?" Why Canada, a sanctuary for the oppressed, a refuge for the persecuted? Have we become too complacent in our benevolent image? Ignoring, tolerating, condoning the forces of evil spreading throughout our beloved land? Or is it a projection of the pattern formed in recent years; destruction of every person with the strength, wisdom and foresite to lead Mankind toward mutual understanding and aid?

The death by violence of the Kennedys, Ghandi, et al., jolted our world into a brief awareness of the danger. The Destroyers are well organized,

strong and ruthless. Our Government, however reluctantly, must be relentless in opposing and exterminating them. How can we submit to threats of death to Cross, an Englishman, after the assassination of La Porte, a French-Canadian? Isn't that exactly what the FLQ are hoping for?

Political Parties and Partisans must forget their personal feuds and unite to rid Canada of this menace.

This tragic experience could bring a new era of constructive co-operation instead of the present format of senseless opposition to any changes suggested by our Government what ever Party is in power. Communication, instead of condemnation without reason; mature consideration and deliberation instead of the petty bickering that has killed needed laws of reform; this is our need. The Time is Now!

A.M. Spencer,
R.R. 2, Ganges,
October 22, 1970.

MASQUERADE DANCE FOR HALLOWE'EN AT MAHON HALL

Square dance Hallowe'en Masquerade was held last Saturday in the Mahon Hall.

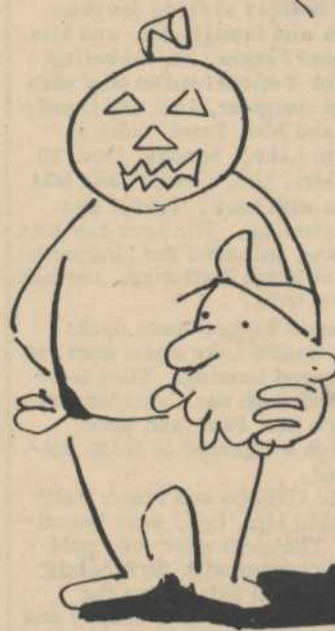
Costumes were widely varied. Mrs. Helen Reid looked very sweet in a beautifully hand-made nightie and bonnet, which was over 100 years old.

Prizes were awarded for the two most original costumes, Joyce Morrow as a Yellow Pussy Cat and Carl Johnson as Baby Face. Don Cunningham, dressed as Nero, arrived too late for the judging.

Eleanor Hatch and Jean Prest were responsible for the hall decorations and refreshments.

Next regular dance will be on Saturday, Nov. 7.

PEOPLE AREN'T AFRAID
OF GHOSTS & GOBLINS
ANY MORE



NOW GHOSTS
& GOBLINS
ARE
AFRAID
OF
PEOPLE !!

'SALTY'

He Didn't Like The Train

* * *

Galiano Traveller is Sharply Critical

When Dudley Tweedale wrote of his experiences travelling from Galiano to eastern Canada and back he was accused of being hard on the CNR. He has outlined his experiences in planning and travelling by rail.

About two months before I left I phoned the passenger agent in Vancouver and made reservations for August 3 for ourselves and August 4 for the car. The girl at the CNR was most pleasant. I would have to pay for my tickets a month in advance, she explained.

When I go into Vancouver the cost is high and I usually have a full day scheduled, what with shopping, dentist, golf and all the other things.

"It will take you 20 minutes," I was assured.

I'm a mixture of Scotch and English, so I allowed an hour and twenty minutes.

July 3 was a beautiful day crossing the Gulf and I was wondering why I was not fishing and why in hell leave this beautiful setting at this time of year?

I arrived at the station at 10 am and went confidently to the ticket counter.

I asked for my tickets.

He took 10 minutes to search everywhere before announcing he had no record of them. He knew next to nothing about cargo-rail, so I asked for the man in charge.

He came out after a while and seemed annoyed at me for giving his clerk a bad time and unhappy about missing his coffee break.

He called an office upstairs and they had the record. It would take him about an hour to make up the tickets. I explained that I didn't have that much time, so he volunteered to make them up and mail them to me if I would promise to mail a cheque by return.

He took the particulars I had already given over the phone at some expense to myself and some profit to the CNR.

I had some questions.

What about insurance? I asked. "You don't have to worry," he assured me, "the cars are properly taken care of and your car is insured, anyway, for \$500 damage."

I wanted to arrange to bring the car down to the station and turn it over to the CNR an hour before my departure. It had to be delivered to Avis at the Hotel Vancouver, he explained. Avis handles all the details. They load the cars, check them over at both ends and deliver the car to the owner. But Avis was on strike.

So he guessed it would be alright for me to bring it on to the loading ramp. Then I asked for the location and I said I would like to do a reconnaissance trip to avoid getting fouled up on the day of departure.

At the loading dock was an honest man. The car had to be there two and a half hours before train departure.

About two days later the tickets arrived with a request for \$537. I read all the fine print and learned that the company was in no way responsible for more than \$500 damage per car.

I thought about it for a couple of days before calling the agent. He was glad to hear from me, the tickets were made out wrongly and would I hold off until the correct ones arrived. I asked about insurance and he assured me the company would be responsible. After three phone calls during the course of my call, he agreed that the insurance was limited to \$500.

Several phone calls later. I insured the car for \$8,500.

I had my tickets and my doubts as well with a bill for

\$681 against the \$537 for the incorrect tickets.

On August 3 I took the car to the loading ramp at 3 pm as directed. Loading man informed me that I couldn't leave it there because the Avis workers were back on the job.

Avis checked the car and we boarded the train.

Trainman explained that we would be short a lounge car as it was out of order, but, yes, there would be a dome car.

Once we were moving I went to the dome car. The windows were filthy; apparently they only clean them in Edmonton. It was a disappointment.

On the first curve we hit, there was a blood-curdling noise from one end of the dome car. It continued to Edmonton, where they took the car off. I learned that the pivot pin and turntable needed greasing.

I have never seen the prairies look more beautiful and we were \$681 poorer, with no dome or lounge. But, now about our compartment and sleeping car.

I used the john. Then I pushed the lever and had to beat a hasty retreat. I slammed the door as quickly as possible to avoid flooding the whole compartment.

The steward gave it one try and reported that he could not fix it. It felt like highly compressed air was turned into the flusher.

I did a drill of one flush a day

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CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1970

ANGLICAN

St. Mary	Fulford	Early Communion	9:00 am
St. Mark	Central	Holy Communion	11:00 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Evensong	7:00 pm

UNITED

Rev. Fred Anderson			
Box 461, Ganges			
537-2439	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am

ROMAN CATHOLIC

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

COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL

Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class	10:30 am
"	"	Evening Service	7:30 pm

ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY



Buckley Petawabano and Stephen Cottier were chosen from Canada-wide auditions to play the two boy leads on CBC-TV's ADVENTURES IN RAINBOW COUNTRY, seen Sundays at 7 p.m. Stephen came to Canada as an immigrant from Rhodesia while Buck is a full-blooded Cree Indian from Quebec.

RAILWAY

(From Page Four)

by using a long shoe lace and closing everything down. The steward was pretty decent about it all and he kept me supplied with ice every two hours as the air conditioner was not working and the ice water faucet

NATURE'S SCRAPBOOK

A LESSON FROM THE OTTER

The sea otter obtains most of its food by diving to the seabottom. Folding its front legs near its body it uses its webbed hind feet to reach the shellfish far below the surface. Crabs, oysters, clams and similar creatures are its main diet, although its favorite food is squid. Sometimes it will bring a stone to the surface, lie on its back with the stone on its chest, and beat a stubborn clam against it until the shell is broken. This playful, defenceless creature was the animal which Bering's men used as their chief source of clothing. At that time it existed from California to the Arctic Ocean in thousands, a source of valuable furs untouched by man. Now it is rarely, if ever, seen, and its survivors are numbered in tens. It affords a lesson in why we need conservation measures.

WELCOME STRANGER

In spite of many aggressive characteristics that make him the small bully of our bird life, the English sparrow, introduced to the new world from Europe, is a cheery and lively fellow and our towns and cities would seem regrettably dull without him and his noisy quarrels. By force of adaptability, stamina and numbers, this species has established itself firmly and widely. Counts against him are that he has failed to fulfill the original expectation as an insect destroyer; that he occupies nesting sites better used by native species; and that its nests, noise, and excreta are nuisances about buildings. This is all true, but nevertheless we still welcome the noisy chirping of his rowdy flocks from eaves and pavements.

hushed forth hotter water than the hot tap.

To calm my nerves I had to have a drink every once in a while and to make the \$681 trip more enjoyable.

I stood guard between cars with all the upper windows open and the same at the other end of the car to make it endurable. It was 96 deg. F. in the car. The car was full of kids and they were miserable.

In Winnipeg the electricians fixed it, but it lasted all of two hours and next day was out of order again, so I gave up.

There were several light bulbs out in the compartment and the bunks needed a good cleaning. That just about sums up the sleeping car and now for the dinner!

Train travel has been noted for its wonderful meals. Now the ticket includes the meal as they serve it; strictly utility and no extras, terrible coffee and no rules for dress at the table.

I had to sit across from a new-style man, who was bare in front to below his belly button. Can you imagine anything more unappetizing than sitting across from a bearded, fuzzy hair-do, half-naked man?

The head steward did a yeoman job feeding everyone and the staff had very little sleep as I heard the last call for dinner at 9 pm.

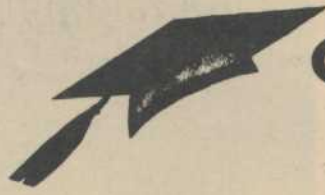
I was certainly glad to get off the train at Ottawa about three hours late.

Four days later I got my car, unscratched but full of dust because someone forgot to close the door tightly in the freight car. Avis don't deliver the car. You have to phone them every day at 11:30 to see whether it has arrived.

Nicest part of the trip was the hard working steward between Vancouver and Winnipeg who braved the toilet geyser once a day.

Plan out 1971 with picture-taking in mind. Make a calendar of special days, community events, and family celebrations. Then remind yourself to "Take pictures at ..."

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That those persons interested in becoming trustees may secure information regarding nominating papers, etc., from the School Board Office? Advertisement of the nomination date expiry, etc. will be published first in the November 19th issue of this paper.

That the terms of two trustees representing Salt Spring Island expire on December 31st, 1970, also one from Galiano and one from Pender?

Published as a community service.

Dick Pirillo Bows Out

New face has come to the commercial area of Ganges. Don Perkins, veteran of the United States Navy, has acquired the electronics business, Dick's Radio and Television, from Dick Pirillo.

New operator took over last week.

Mr. Perkins came to the island to his wife's home at Nanaimo. They had already decided that they would seek a new home in Canada at the end of his military service. While they were looking on Vancouver Island, they found the business for sale on Salt Spring Island. And here they are.

Mr. Perkins has been an electronics technician in the navy and radio and television are old hat to him.

Don Perkins comes from Texas. Some years ago he was stationed near Kamloops with the United States forces and served

Recent honeymoon guests at Cedar Beach Resort were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asgeursson of Vancouver. Mr. Asgeursson is a television cameraman.

there for two years. The family were latterly living in San Diego.

They are now all on the island. They have three children, two girls in school and a baby.

Mr. Pirillo is still showing them the ropes.

General meeting of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Legion Hall at Ganges on Friday evening, Nov. 6.

Meeting will hear committee reports and will invite comments and recommendations from the general membership.

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Island Needs Books

Regular meeting of The Galiano Club was held in the board

CHAIRMAN OF CONFERENCE IN VANCOUVER

Mrs. Clare McAllister, R.S.W., M.S.W., of Galiano, went to Vancouver last week, where she was chairman of a two-day conference of the Voluntary Association for Health and Welfare of British Columbia. Conference went on all day Thursday and Friday.

Keynote speaker was the Very Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, Dean and Rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver.

room at Galiano Hall last week with president Tom Carolan in the chair.

It was decided to arrange a Christmas Party for the children, and the date will soon be decided upon.

The Chess Club, under the able tutorship of Prof. W.J. Maier, is already popular. Others in full swing are the sewing classes, Keep-Fit, and the painters.

The lighting system has now been overhauled, and more shelves put in the library. Donations of books would be appreciated.

PUP CALIFORNIA SEA LION looks plaintively on the world into David Hancock's camera on the island of San Miguel near Santa Barbara in California during the filming of Pacific Wilderness, a unique and entertaining wild life adventure film at Fulford Hall, Wednesday.



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There is no part of Canada more Canadian than the Arctic, in the experience of a former Ganges man. Ian Mouat, son of W.M. Mouat, has been working in the far north for years. He is concerned in the education of the Arctic people and has taught there and travelled there and lived there for a decade.

His connection with the Arctic is so intimate that when Alan Best, also a former Ganges man, was seeking narwhals on Baffin Island, he was working in Mouat's territory. The eight federal schools on Baffin Island are under the administration of Ian Mouat's department.

In 1961 Mr. Mouat left Vancouver Island, where he had been teaching, to assume the post of principal at the school on Baker Lake, in the North West Territories. It was his first experience of the north and he enjoyed it thoroughly.

For three years he served in that school at the northern end of Hudson Bay.

Following his resignation from the position at Baker Lake, he joined the department in Ottawa and in 1965 he became principal-at-large for the Arctic District. A year later Mr. Mouat was appointed regional superintendent of education for the Keewatin Region.

This year he came south to Saskatoon to undertake further studies at the University of Saskatchewan. He is still looking north because he is specializing in northern education.

Writing in the current issue of The Musk-Ox, published by the

FORMER SALT SPRING MAN WRITES OF HIS WORK IN THE FAR NORTH

Institute of Northern Studies at the University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Mouat looks back on the history of education in the Arctic. Although there are two districts within the North West Territories, Mr. Mouat has been more concerned in the supervision of education in the Arctic District. It is the newest district, in terms of education, in this country, he writes, and until 1949-50 there were no schools there at all.

Arctic District is divided into three regions, Keewatin, Baffin and Arctic Quebec. In the school year, 1963-4 there was an enrolment of 1,812 students from this vast area of Canada. By 1969-70 enrolment had risen to 3,455.

Because education is new to much of the northern lands, the present student enrolment is largely to be found in the first four grades. Every new student, irrespective of his age, has to start in grade one. Consequently the schools have enrolled students of 14 years of age or more in the first two grades. The pattern of teaching is considerably different from the traditional first grades. An ungraded program has been devised, with the emphasis on spoken English and specially selected subjects.

Although the school year is 200 days long, records indicate that few schools are in operation for more than 140 to 160 days each year, reports the superintendent. Students go off to work or the teacher closes early in order to get out before break-up time when travel becomes impossible in some parts.

Recruiting teachers is another problem. A teacher rarely stays more than two years in a settlement, says Mouat. Many only stay for one year and there have been cases where the teacher has simply refused to leave the aircraft when it finally landed at some remote outlying community.

In such cases the school cannot open until a replacement has been found.

Isolation is another problem. A teacher new to the Arctic suffers from the loneliness and in some instances has been relieved during the course of the year. This aspect of the far north is so prominent that it is the policy of the department to send in two teachers to an isolated community if enrolment only justifies one.

Effect on the student of constant staff changes is not good. Each teacher follows his own pattern and students may find themselves learning the same subject all over again. He is then bored with the whole thing.

The northern teacher writes of a reputedly true incident when a 15-year-old Eskimo boy was given a copy of "Fun with Dick and Jane". He read, "Oh Dick, Oh Jane..." He added, "Oh!" and walked out of the classroom, never to return. Moral, says the writer, is that the program must meet the needs of the pupil.

There are problems of teaching in the north that are less significant in many other parts of Canada, explains Mouat. Teachers entering the classroom where there are Eskimo or Indian children must be prepared to meet the problems and the challenges of another racial culture. Teachers planning to go north should undertake special training

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Wedding group gathers for photographer when Miss Leslee Barnes married Lawrence Quesnel.

TO GLURG AT GULG

Every manufacturer in North America employs an army of writers whose main purpose in life is to con a newspaper editor into using advertising copy under the impression that it is a news report. It is a practice established long ago and it is perfectly honest because the only time it works is when a sucker falls for the bait.

My waste basket is filled, day after day, with news on new cars, new radios, new recipes, United

States views on Canadian affairs, Canadian views on Canadian affairs and so on.

Every minister of every government employs a staff of public relations men to send out copious sheets of information. The governmental releases are notable for the punctiliousness. They all start out something like, "Tomorrow will dawn at midnight, according to a statement made in his office by the HONORABLE Charlie..." A government rel-

ease must carry the title of "Honorable" or it is not authentic.

The manufacturers send pictures of the new models with a caption like, "would you like to drive something like this? Try it out at your local General Chrysler dealer tomorrow..."

Major task facing every editor is to ascertain what is genuinely of interest and what is trying to sneak in a line or two... or three.

A senior member of the BC Telephone Company once designed a "pre-crumpled press release" which arrived ready for the waste paper basket. It was so successful that the company rarely sends press releases today.

Only real complaint I have is the way they arrive.

We get press releases addressed to Driftwood, B.C., Gulf, B.C. the Gulf Island, B.C. and one of the better ones this week comes to Gulg Island Driftwood, B.C.

The Gulf Islands Wormwood, which was one address, gained little support.

My real beef is that these people want something for nothing but they won't even bother to get the address right. If they won't put the correct address on the release, we cannot guarantee that it will ever reach the proper garbage can. And they wouldn't want that, would they?

Will all authors of sick copy make a few notes. The publisher's name is not "Glurg", the paper's name is not "Wormwood" and the community is not "Gulg". And we just won't accept any more that come that way!

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettipiece attended the wedding in New Westminster of their daughter, Helen, during the Thanksgiving week end. The groom was Keith Scott of Terrace. After the reception at Royal Towers Hotel the young couple spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.

Mrs. Allie Thompson enjoyed a visit to the home of her niece, Mrs. Grace Conway of Duncan.

Maybe Bea Hamilton, who has an interest in birds of all species, could explain the presence of one or maybe two humming birds seen in Fernwood gardens this week.

Travels During Crisis

Ottawa was a busy place last week, reports W.M. Mouat, veteran of numerous Salt Spring Island political battles of the past.

Mr. Mouat went to Ottawa to meet old friends in new places and familiar places with new faces. He was rushed.

Going east, he overshot Ottawa and went on to New Brunswick. While in that province he learned of the assassination of Pierre LaPorte.

By the time he came back as far as Ottawa the entire House of Commons was in a turmoil over the murder and the ensuing debate on the War Measures Act.

Planning to dine with New Democrat Leader T.C. Douglas, the Ganges traveller merely met him briefly on his way to the Commons. He then sat in the gallery listening to the debate on the emergency act.

Returning home was a let-down. After the warm concern of every Canadian in Ottawa for the affairs of Quebec, he had only a casual recollection of weather conditions on his tour.

Only reference he could make to the weather was that it was worse at home than anywhere he had visited.

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AT DRIFTWOOD

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B.C.'s agriculture community has launched a \$75,000 fund drive to save valuable historical farming artifacts now stored in barn lofts, out-buildings, garages and basements throughout the province.

"The money is needed to complete the next phase of the B.C. Farm Machinery building located in the Fort Langley historical site complex" said Ron Tarves, president of the B.C. Farm Machinery Museum Association.

He said the money is desperately needed to provide more land and space for valuable agriculture artifacts and other relics of past farming communities that are rusting away in cubby holes throughout the province.

Federal Public Works Minister Arthur Laing, Ken Kiernan, Provincial Minister of recreation and conservation, and Frank Richter, B.C. Minister of mines and petroleum resources kicked off the fund drive at a special Open House at Fort Langley, Sunday, October 18.

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E. Cranswick will chair the election on November 26.

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Pensioners Make Plans

BY PENSIONER

At the general meeting of Old Age Pensioners Organization of Salt Spring Island on Thursday, final plans were made for the bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 7 in St. George's Hall at 2 p.m.

The affair will be opened by Mrs. Warren Hastings at 2 p.m. and the stalls are all prepared. There will be a fine display and we hope a big crowd will attend. Tea will be served.

We heard the report on the Island Council Meeting held in Nanaimo on October 16 when Mrs. E. Barber and Mrs. J. Hayward attended as delegates and Mrs. E. Thacker as a director of the Provincial Board.

Mrs. Barber received a hearty vote of thanks for her excellent report.

The hall will be open November 11 at 2 p.m. for Open House for anyone wishing a card game and a cup of tea.

The members enjoyed a game after the meeting, "Sock it to me". and it was announced that

the newly formed Community Players will perform after the next meeting in November.

Thursday Nov. 26 will be the annual meeting, when all offices will be filled. It was pointed out this is a very important day and all should attend.

Members were informed that the annual membership fees will be due on that date.

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Although condemned as useless and monstrous by an illustrious group of artists soon after it was opened in 1891 to commemorate the anniversary of the French Revolution, the tower has attracted some 44 million visitors.

South Pender

BY CULTUS COULEE

Betty Underhill, and Tim, Vancouver, at Port Washington with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridge. Husband David, is engineer in charge of three crews, surveying 90 square miles at Chetwynd; working with his father is Gerry, 16.

Hugh and Mary England, Burnaby, with Robert and Stephen, at High Ridge cottage, Port Wash., near Mary's parents, the Percy Grimmers. Robert, 18 won a scholarship to SFU paying 3/4 of his tuition fees. He got 91 in physics and 86 in math. A straight A student, on leaving Burnaby Central High, he got \$100 for highest academic standing in the year's work.

Stephen, 13, searches the beaches for the right size clam and other shells, from which he concocts little creatures of such a humorous nature, that a coterie is installed at The Treasure Chest. The job is finding matching sizes to team up and glue in pairs. There'll always be an England, as long as Stephen's hobbit-folk are around.

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By Driver

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GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parminter are back home after an extended holiday through the north country. They visited many places and many friends that they had not seen for years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Platt have returned home after a pleasant holiday motoring down the Oregon Coast.

Donald A New spent several days in Victoria recently attending the Anglican Church conference.

Nice to see Mrs. Teddy Turner home after more than two months in Rest Haven Hospital.

We are sorry to note that Miss Derry Barner is a patient at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H.D. Barner, she is a resident of Campbell River. She has many friends on the island.

Mrs. Constance Swartz came from South Pender recently bringing Miss Elfriede Hoffman, who has the "Treasure Chest" at Hope Bay. They visited artists on Galiano, taking back some of their work: Dr. and Mrs. Les Robinson, Mrs. Corrine Snell, Mrs. Lorna Tweedale, and Miss Elizabeth Hopkins.

Mrs. I.A. Murphy is home on Galiano after spending some time in the city with relatives.

Barry Smith was happy to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith, who came from Toronto accompanied by Horace Smith, Barry's uncle. They visited Barry and his wife and son for a few days. Mrs. Barry Smith is enjoying several days holiday in Victoria.

Mrs. Clara Sater came recently to spend a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sater, and to spoil her grandson.

It's throw-away age and the Japanese are no exceptions. A Tokyo company has come out with a line of disposable paper umbrellas, retailing at about 27 cents each. The collapsible fold-aways can be carried in a pocket or handbag and are sold in supermarkets, reports Canadian Grocers magazine.

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Ladies' Club Sets Plans For Bazaar

Galiano Ladies Service Club held their meeting in the Galiano Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 14, with president Mrs. I. A. Murphy in the chair.

Mrs. Steve Riddell, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting, and some discussion on business arising from the minutes took place.

Sunshine convener reported that Mrs. Teddy Turner is home from hospital after more than two months. Cards went out to Mrs. Haszard, Mrs. Alice Morissette, and also to Mrs. Charlie Morshead.

Sick visitor Mrs. Les Robinson said that she has visited Mrs. Hibbs of Montague Harbour who seems to be a lot better these days.

It was decided to give a generous donation to the East Enders Society, in Vancouver, following a presentation from them by Mrs. D. A. New.

November 21 is the annual bazaar, and Mrs. New and Mrs. Robinson were named co-conveners.

This annual event means that all of the ladies in the club work hard, and donations are now being asked for the hamper, white elephant stall, home cooking, candy, jewellery, plants, vegetables, and the grab-bag, little gifts worth 25 cents only.

Following a refreshing cup of tea, it was decided that the next meeting will be held on November 11.

Over 600,000 Still Homeless in Peru After Disaster

600,000 people are still without permanent homes following the worst earthquake in Peru's history. The quake which swept through two-thirds of the country on May 31 of this year, left behind 50,000 dead and 30,000 injured.

Dr. Paul Doughty, Director of the Peru Earthquake Relief Committee has studied the effect of the disaster and established priorities for the future. "The first need," he states, "is housing for about 6000,000 people. The housing should be of a somewhat permanent character that will last a couple of years. This must be achieved before the start of the rainy season in October. New housing must be earthquake proof, cheap, quick to build, durable and somewhat in concert with family and community needs.

"Repair and cleaning of roads

and irrigation work for the forthcoming agricultural season is necessary... tools and work materials of all kinds are needed to enable families and communities to undertake as much of their own redevelopment as possible."

Oxfam, whose development work in Peru dates to long before the earthquake, recently gave approval to several reconstruction projects there. Medical clinics, a maternity ward, brick-making ovens and sawmills are among the six projects Lima Field Director Charles Skinner, has earmarked for Oxfam funds.

Half the grant of almost \$50,000 will go to the local purchase of sheets of roofing material to provide essential shelter for the homeless, who have been living in relief tents and makeshift shacks since the earthquake.

In Chimbote, the worst hit town of the coastal region, the only existing health facilities in

the Barriadas were destroyed by the earthquake. These will be replaced with four prefabricated medical posts which can be moved to another area of need when a permanent hospital is built. A maternity clinic with a usage of 70 deliveries each month was also destroyed. An Oxfam grant will pay for the building of a new maternity ward.

Mr. Skinner is awaiting further news about the rebuilding of the hospital in Huari, damaged by the earthquake. This hospital provides the only health facility for the 150,000 people of the area. It is known that the authorities in Huari plan to rebuild the hospital using the damaged structure as a basis. Approval has been given by Oxfam to donate the medical supplies and equipment taken to Peru by the Oxfam-U.K. relief team, for use in the hospital.

To help survivors rebuild their

homes, two brick-making ovens and two small sawmills will be provided in Huari and Pomabamba, in the interior. These will play an important role in the reconstruction of vital institutions like schools and hospitals - all essential to bring life back to normal. In Huari, also, two local technicians will be financed by Oxfam to supervise the reconstruction work.

If crops are to succeed, irrigation canals must be repaired; so in Huanter, an irrigation canal, destroyed during the earthquake, will be rebuilt by the local people who built the original canal. Oxfam funds will provide the building materials.

British Columbians donated generously to Oxfam's initial relief efforts in Peru. Almost \$5,000 was given by people throughout the province shortly after the disaster.

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Man who prefers to paint away from home, who prefers to paint what he has seen rather than what he is seeing and returned as a prophet of art in his own country is Windsor Utley.

The Salt Spring Island artist went back to Seattle earlier this month with 27 paintings for display in the Woodside Gallery.

He was warmly welcomed back. "Utley paintings utterly charming," wrote John Voorhees in the Seattle Times.

"He lends freshness to the decadence of Italian antiquity," crooned Stephanie Miller in the Post Intelligencer.

They were welcoming back to Seattle a former painter in the city and a former art gallery owner.

Before Windsor Utley and his wife, Josie, came to live permanently on Salt Spring Island they were active in almost every facet of the arts in Seattle.

Windsor is a keen musician as well as an able one. He has played in the city symphony and is a concert-level flautist.

Which is why his showing in Seattle earlier in the month was notable in the Washington city. There is one other ingredient, of course. Utley is known as an artist and there is a constant eagerness to see and to possess what he has lately accomplished.

The works shown this year were all painted in the artist's studio above the Recreation Centre in Ganges.

Never at a loss for words, always happy to discuss the topics of the day and on good terms with everybody, Windsor Utley follows a tight discipline. He is up and at work every morning and stays with it until midday. He has a light lunch in Ganges and returns to the third-floor studio for the rest of his working day.

At home he has another studio, but he believes that a man can only work to a proper discipline when he is away from the distractions of home.

He should know, he's never been far from that discipline.

Although widely known for his paintings, Windsor Utley is better known on Salt Spring Island for his home. Windsor's Castle is his masterpiece in stone. A massive building of stone and wood, it is his own design for living.

Every detail of every room has been carefully designed by the owner.

There are numerous stories of his zeal in searching for suitable rocks and the final hauling of hundreds of tons of rock to the promontory off Beddis Road.

Like his paintings, the house refers to his experiences in its every corner. It has references to his early days in California and to every country he has visited during the intervening years.

Windsor's Castle is another expression of his experience.

To some it is Windsor's Folly. Why would he want a place like that? To others it is a creation of living space. What more could he want?

The artist has settled into the life of an islander like he started

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On rare occasions Fate arranges that the Man, the Place, and the Time come together with results unforeseen by the agents responsible.

Such a happy coincidence was illustrated to members of the Gulf Islands Branch of the B. C. Historical Association at a meeting on Saturna Island on October 22, when Bruce Scott, late of the Trans-Pacific Cable Service at Bamfield, held them enthralled with his slides of Vancouver Island's West Coast.

During 25 years of his service, Mr. Scott realised more and more the dangers to which this magnificent area was exposed. Commercial interests were working to have restrictions on the use of Crown lands eased to allow mineral exploration within

the boundaries of designated park land, and already part had been opened to such use.

Now, in retirement, our speaker has devoted himself to awakening the public alike to the beauties of the area and the need for vigilance lest the newly-established West Coast National Park be infiltrated with developments that will destroy its essential character as wilderness.

A series of superb slides showed beaches, large and small, white and shelving as Long Beach; rugged headlands, storm-carved rock formations; the infinite variety of plant and animal life in pools and inter-tidal stretches; sea weeds, lichens and mosses in every shade of green and gold and rose; and above, a

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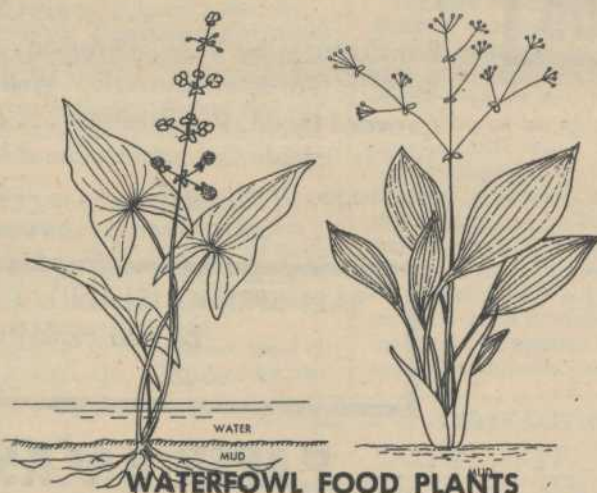
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book review

Adventure With Eagles a long awaited book by David Hancock is a collection of experiences that David and his wife Lyn share during their many exciting film and research expeditions along the British Columbia coast in pursuit of bald eagles. The Hancock's are best known to many through their television productions, magazine articles and their most recent feature film



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BAMFIELD STATION AND ITS HISTORY

(From Page Twelve) tapestry of form and shade in the mist-drenched forest.

Through this, from Port Renfrew to Bamfield, the Life Saving Trail winds its way above a coast line known as the "Graveyard of the Pacific" where ships have foundered for over a century and along which cabins furnished with food, fuel and telephone offer shelter and help to those who have managed to struggle ashore.

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STUDENTS ANSWER QUESTIONS

They Want More Kids

BY MARY BACKLUND

Children from Galiano School went on an exciting trip on Friday, Oct. 23.

Arranged by principal Basil Bengier, they took the early morning ferry from Montague Harbour, to Victoria, and spent the whole day, and came back safe and sound and weary, on the late, late ferry. They visited the Provincial Museum, the Undersea Gardens, the weather office at Patricia Bay, and the Observatory.

Mrs. Basil Bengier, who teach-

es school in Victoria on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, arranged with principal Robert McKee, of Rock Heights School, and the children went there, where they were treated to hot dogs, and lots of goodies. Then they were invited, to their own grades, to spend 40 minutes with the children there in regular classes. Mrs. Bonnie Robson, junior room teacher, took her class to a wildlife film at McPherson Theatre.

Besides Mr. Bengier, Mrs. Bengier, and Mrs. Robson, helping to drive the children were Mrs.

ADULTS TAKING COURSES AT SALT SPRING

Adults were being well-educated at night school in Ganges when these pictures were taken. Top picture shows the welding class gathered about Del Torgalson, the instructor. The lower picture is part of the typing class of Mrs. Swanson.

Elizabeth Kolosoff, Mrs. Jessie Bellhouse, Mrs. Art Hale and Tom Drew.

Before the children left, they were given pages of questions, to be answered during the day, at the places they visited. It seems that what the children on Galiano want most is a gymnasium. Some of them thought that the Band was a lot of fun, and some wanted "just more kids" in this school.

Winner of the competition was Ivor Sater, and second was Donna Knudson. Mr. Bengier hopes to take the children on more of these trips during the school term.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

OCTOBER/NOVEMBER 1970

DAY	TIME	HT.
30	0615	10.6
	1040	8.9
	1520	10.6
	2250	2.4
31	0700	11.0
	1130	9.5
	1540	10.7
	2320	1.9
1	0755	11.2
	1205	9.9
	1555	10.7
2	0005	1.6
	0840	11.4
	1315	10.2
3	0045	1.5
	0935	11.5
	1430	10.3
4	0130	1.7
	1020	11.5
	1545	10.0
5	0215	2.1
	1125	11.6
	1750	9.3
TH	1750	9.3
	1905	9.3

School And North

(From Page Six)

in language, culture and the limitations in the experience of the children they will teach.

Because the Eskimo boy has a totally different background, the program in his school has to be different from the program offered further south, says the writer.

Third serious problem in the past has been the lack of involvement of Eskimo parents in the education of their children.

Today's pattern of education and involvement of the adults in the schools of the future represent the key to Canada's future.

It is the birth of democracy in the north, where everyone has a chance to express his opinion, says Mouat.

The writer is well-known on Salt Spring Island. He went to

school here and he was in Normal School when he heard the call of the air force.

Reluctantly young Ian Mouat completed his teaching course before entering the RCAF. He served as a pilot until he was shot down over Belgium and taken prisoner. Most of his war was spent as a prisoner of the Germans.

Came the end of the war and liberty, he returned to his first love of teaching.

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