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## AL CLARKE AT GANGES

### NEW ASSESSOR FOR ISLANDS

Al Clarke is the man who decides from the start what proportion of taxes each of us will pay. He's the new tax assessor for the islands.

Al came here a few weeks ago to take over the job from Buzz Brown, now enjoying a leisurely retirement on the island.

Assessor on Salt Spring Island is the senior resident spokesman for the provincial government and his office administers various provincial functions here.

P. A. Clarke came here from the hot sands of the Okanagan Lake. He is already finding island summers more gentle. And shorter.

With his family, he is living on Fruitvale Road.

Mr. Clarke came to the islands from Vernon, although his home was originally in North Vancouver. He joined the British Columbia civil service after the Second World War and he has been working in various communities since then.

In one respect the new assessor is misleading. He looks too young to have served in the Second World War. Yet, he served as a bombardier in the Royal Canadian Air Force. For part of the time he was flying with the Royal Air Force in England.

No more flying. He remembers the days after the war when the federal government refunded part of the cost of taking a pilot's course. The offer was attractive, but the course cost \$600 and those were the days when \$600 was a lot of money.

Al Clarke is the man who decides, from the outset, what taxes each islander will have to pay. The British Columbia system tries to strike a balance be-

tween all parts of the province in order that every British Columbian will pay a share of taxes in direct proportion to the value of the house he occupies.

It is based on the assumption that the average man buys or builds the house he wants and which he can afford. The value of his house is then in proportion to his income. By using the value of his home as the basis of taxation, he is then considered to be paying taxes in proportion to his income. That's where Al comes in.

### AL CLARKE AT HIS DESK



WATCHER NEARLY FAINTED AS

### YOUNG CYCLIST LIVED

Youthful cyclist rode along the main road through Ganges, lightly swerving from side to side of the road.

When a driver came from church service, she was obliged to come to a standstill while the youthful cyclist swung his mini-wheeled bike along the road.

The driver stopped at a Gan-

ges store and watched the juvenile ride up Ganges Hill in the same manner, swinging from side to side of the road with a complete indifference to the possibility of a car coming around the first corner.

Half way up the hill the effort proved too much and the boy measured his length in the travelled portion of the highway.

The watcher held her breath for fear of a fast car coming down the hill, but the boy picked himself up and turned onto Drake Road.

Youthful cyclists need instruction and close supervision, she later told DRIFTWOOD, the standard of riding in Ganges is very low.

### They Are Slow To Register

Night school is slow off the mark at Salt Spring Island.

Islanders planning to register have been urged to call the supervisor of adult education, Mrs. Don Layard as soon as possible.

Classes can only be guaranteed if sufficient candidates register.

No registrations; no classes, explained Mrs. Layard.

## ISLANDERS SHOW SOLID SUPPORT AS

### SATURNA STANDS ALONE

- PROTESTING REGIONAL ZONING PLAN

Outer islands are 75% in favor of the new interim zoning by-law. The last quarter standing against the by-law is represented by Saturna.

During the week end Saturna residents appeared at two of the four island meetings called to explain the by-law.

On Friday evening eight residents of Saturna appeared at the Pender Island meeting to ask Pender Islanders for their support of Saturna's plea for self-help in island planning.

They gained some support from Pender residents.

On Monday evening a community hall gathering of about 50 Saturna Islanders showed a solid front against the Capital Regional District's draft by-law.

Attending the meeting were Director Joan Purchase, outer island representative on the Capital Regional Board and two planners, Anthony Roberts, planning director and George Atamanenko, of his staff.

Saturna Islanders have asked for two privileges. The first request coming from the island went to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell when Saturna asked to secede from the regional district on the grounds that they had been included in the district without islanders' consent.

"No way!" said the minister. Islanders subsequently asked for a 90-day moratorium on planning in order that the residents of the island might come up with their own plan.

Request was turned down by the regional district.

Delegation of islanders then called on Mr. Campbell to ask for his approval of their proposal. The minister expressed sympathy and later wrote to the Capital Regional Board recommending that Saturna people be given the privilege of working out their own plan in the requested 90 days.

The board declined to act on the recommendation and explained that Saturna must be part of the overall by-law.

On Monday evening Islanders were seething over the comments of Regional District Chair-

man Hugh Curtis reported in the Victoria Daily Colonist.

The chairman of the district had referred to the Saturna plan as being sponsored by one or two large-property owners.

The chairman knew full well

### FEATURES OF ITS OWN

Remotest of the Gulf Islands and least populous, Saturna is the only island in the group with an industry and it is the only outer island with an apartment building.

Industry is the shale plant operated by B.C. Light Aggregates Ltd.

that the Saturna plan had the full support of every islander, asserted J. M. Campbell and that it was not the brain-child of owners of large holdings.

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### New By-law For Outer Islands

Zoning pattern for the outer Gulf Islands includes the same general pattern of zoning as the Salt Spring Island by-law, but with some zones deleted and one added.

On the outer islands the draft by-law provides for two rural zones.

Rural Zone A is for dwellings and farms but farms may not keep more than 100 chickens at any one time. Only one sow or gilt and 14 feeder pigs may be kept and mushroom and fur farming, animal hospitals, veterinarian clinics, boarding kennels and rod and gun clubs are prohibited.

Restricted activities may be operated in Rural Zone B, which is essentially a farming zone.

The new by-law also brings a all commercial activities into three commercial zones instead of the seven for Salt Spring Island.

### CURTIS IS RAPPED AT SATURNA

Chairman of the Capital Regional Board, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis came in for a full share of criticism when the planning meeting opened at Saturna on Monday evening.

Referring to the chairman's statements regarding Saturna zoning proposals, Robert Hindmarch told the meeting that he could no longer accept Mayor Curtis' word.

"We have never had any honesty from the board," he told the meeting. "The board has lied to every resident of Saturna. I wouldn't even accept Mayor Curtis' written statement unless it was notarized."

### RUG GOES TO TRENTONIAN

Thrift Shop draw last week was won by Mrs. J. Nicholls, of Trenton, Ont. Prize was a hand-hooked rug. Mrs. H. Day of Salt Spring, won the centennial coins.

Thrift shop is operated by the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary.

### Soccer Season Saturday

Junior soccer registration will be held at the Salt Spring Elementary school field on Saturday, Sept. 18 at 10:30 am.

Interested boys between 8-14 years should bring their birth certificate and if possible a parent.

This will be our third year on Salt Spring Island and promises to produce even more boys than ever wishing to take part.

Due to the traveling involved to many games, the success of the season depends largely on transportation and sufficient adults to help with each team.

Residents interested in coaching, helping with transportation, or just helping the youngsters to participate, may contact David Roberts at 537-2138.

One high school student has already volunteered to coach a team with some adult help.

Junior soccer on Salt Spring is sponsored mainly by the service

clubs. This year it is hoped to have at least three teams.

Few of the boys on the visiting teams have been to Salt Spring before and they usually enjoy their day over here.

### ZAMBIA MINISTER TO VISIT GANGES

Visitor to Ganges on Monday, September 20, will be the Rev. Jackson Mwape, president of the United Church of Zambia.

Mr. Mwape is a personal friend of Rev. Fred Anderson. The two of them worked together for three years in a parish covering about 4,000 square miles in Central Zambia.

"We covered a lot of ground together on bush trails and language," recalls the Ganges minister. "Mr. Mwape was one of the key people in helping me to learn the language and culture of his own people."

Mr. Anderson last saw Mr. Mwape about five years ago. The visiting minister was an

inspector of schools before training for the ministry.

He has studied both in Zambia and in England. At the present time he is on a fraternal visit to churches in Canada and the United States.

### MAY QUEEN DRAW WINNERS ARE NAMED

Winners of the Salt Spring Island May Queen draw were one of the active supporters, Gavin Reynolds, Luke Harrison and Mrs. Ray Simard. Proceeds are for the cost of sending the May Queen and her princesses to the PNE in Vancouver.

### SALE RAISES OVER \$2,000

Two-day Hospital Bargain Day at Ganges was a stampede. On Friday evening the Mahon Hall was jammed with people looking for a bargain. Many potential buyers gave up trying to enter the hall. By Saturday the crowd had thinned out and so had the bargains.

The two-day affair realized over \$2,000 for the Lady Minto Hospital Auxiliary.

Winners of the raffles were Mrs. Mayo, radio; Mrs. Harry Noakes, quilt, which she presented back to the auxiliary to raffle again; Mr. Lobell, Afghan Mrs. M. Henderson, ship's lantern, and Mrs. D. Byng-Hall, Vancouver, the budgerigar and cage.

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BY GEORGE LIDLIFTER

There's a chap in Montreal called Selye, who is said to have delivered himself of the pronouncement that stress, while

to be shunned in Madison Avenue portions, is good for the system when sprinkled like salt on a bachelor's sandwich. He should have lived in my Viennese grandmother's house in the days before Schuhschnigg snivelled away a country's backbone in the Anschluss. If he's still around and hasn't succumbed to his own theory, let him make what he will of the following.

Grandma Finscusz was not only a heavenly cook, but had a piece of paper to prove it.

This impressive parchment, issued by a celebrated Viennese School of Cookery, was suitably framed in Hapsburgian gilt curlicues and hung on the wall behind Grandpa Finscusz' chair (I nearly wrote "throne") in the dining room.

Grandpa Finscusz was a stonemason, who spent considerably more time in the corner coffee-shop playing dominoes than he devoted to his crumbling business.

What was left, both in time and money, he spent in police courts, gladly paying the penalty of a temper hot even by the yardstick of Viennese domino society. In those days there was a procedure of summary justice by which, in case you gave way to calling your opponent or anyone else within pastry-tossing distance a crook, a cheat or a liar, or in any way impugned the legitimacy of his ancestry, or expressed the probability that dogs wouldn't be able to resist the temptation of watering the graves of said ancestors - he'd haul you into court and you'd be fined not only ten shillings for "Ehrenbeleidigung" (insult to honor), but you'd be made to retract the offending words in open court, in presence of the plaintiff.

Rarely a week would go by that Granpa didn't find himself in court at least twice. One memorable week he managed it daily.

The procedure never varied. He'd be fined ten shillings. He'd pay his fine and then "retract" the insult to honor in these words: "Hans Schimmelpfennig is not a crook, a liar and a cheat?"

Which was fine, except that he'd emphasize the "not" and finish on a rising, interrogative note.

Still, it was the words that counted. Honour was once easily satisfied. Besides which, he was considered a star turn and entitled to the latitude accorded any regular customer.

The Hapsburgs may have run a rotten, chocolate-soldier empire, but where nowadays in the course of everyday life does any tinpot official still use the word "honour"?

But I'm straying.

Granpa Finscusz was also a tyrant, Tyrannosaurus Rex Domesticus, not least where his food was concerned. I've never been quite sure in that part of the family whether the diploma was used to snag him, or whether he insisted upon it as a guarantee of matrimonial comfort after the ceremony. It doesn't really matter. What does is the way he used it, which was masterly. Also cruel, but it's pointless to blame the tarantula for its sting.

In a standard meal in the Finscusz household, which I last visited as a boy of eight in the

late twenties, the family would take their seats around the large dining room table, with Grandpa Finscusz at the head. Behind him you know what.

The meal would be brought on, but nobody lifted a finger until he'd ritually unfolded his napkin, been served and had taken the first mouthful. The rest was farce verging on melodrama. He could have taken Jack Benny in spades when it comes to timing and delivery. All eyes were riveted on him. We'd watch his lips, eyes, and eyebrows. He knew it and enjoyed it.

The first play was to chew with intense concentration for about 50 years. If he swallowed, all was well, an audible sigh of relief would go round the table and the rest of the meal would take its course.

If on the other hand, there was a discernible wart on Grandpa's perfection, he'd stop chewing, frown, bring his spoon up to his mouth and return the rejected morsel to the side of his plate.

Then he'd rise slowly to his feet, crumple his napkin, turn around and head for Grandma's diploma. She, poor woman, knew full well what was coming, but had been conditioned to play r'abbit to his snake.

With the utmost deliberation, he'd turn the diploma with its face to the wall, its star momentarily dimmed, its validity in doubt.

Then all hell would break loose. Grandma would rush from the room sobbing. The kids would wail and wave their spoons.

The neighbors above and below would thump the floor. Grandpa would punctuate this by pithy observations at the top of his voice, eyes upcast, asking the Almighty to give him one good reason why a house in which such atrocities could occur, shouldn't fall down.

My wife's mother, a cool English suffragette occasionally chained to Downing Street's

railings alongside Emily Pankhurst, would have gone so far as to call it a commotion. Anyway, it lasted until the next meal, when the old devil usually contrived to restore domestic harmony by tasting an early dish, beaming, and turning the diploma face forward again. Then all was sweetness and light.

Laughter and chatter resumed, and peptic juice, Austria's true national river, flowed again. At about ten knots, I think.

Now why am I thinking about all this today? It must be because I've just walked my fences and the apple trees in our new orchard are doing well. There's a Yellow Delicious, a Gravenstein, a King, and - heart's desire fulfilled - a Cox's Orange Pippin carrying its first fruit.

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# to be frank



By Richards

DRIFTWOOD couldn't spell it either! Last week a story explained that a horse breeder on Pender not only spelt encephalomyelitis but could treat it. The way it showed up very clearly proved that DRIFTWOOD could not only misspell it, but could guarantee nothing in its cure, charged various gleeful readers. Funny how many people are always quick to point these things out!

Ganges man was successful recently in appealing an earlier sentence for possession of marijuana. The court decided that he was not guilty of the charge. It cost him something better than \$2,000 to achieve that result, he reported. Innocence is a costly commodity in Canada today. It reminds me of a Victoria farmer who was involved in a car accident at Sidney many years ago. He was driving the car in which a passenger was killed. The driver was charged with manslaughter. Many months later he was found not guilty and I congratulated him on the court's decision. He shrugged off the congratulation. He had sold his home and all his possessions to pay the costs of proving himself innocent. He was free, but without home or income. He might as well have been found guilty, he explained bitterly.

"If you have any suggestions that would help in this area of student journalism, I would appreciate hearing from you." This is the final sentence in a letter this week. One suggestion would be to take up proof reading.

Looking closely at the new dock at Fulford, resplendent before its apron of blacktop, it is capable of accommodating any ship in the BC fleet. The new wharf will accommodate a ship up to 60 feet beam. Rumor has it that the Pender Queen could be among candidates for its service. The old island ferry is undergoing an extensive refit. Her engines are out and the project means major checks of every part. Some islanders are curious as to the reason. One reason could be that the Pender Queen could shave off more minutes from the run between Fulford and Swartz Bay than any other smaller vessel in the ferry fleet. The Pender Queen has a long history of service to the coast. For many years she sailed between Sidney and Steveston. During the war years she was a regular sight among the islands as she plied between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Those were her days of glory when she had a full dining room on board. Then came the condemnation of her superstructure in terms of fire hazard and she was taken off the run. When the Gulf Islands Ferry Co. took her over she was stripped of her fripperies and offered room for cars rather than formal dinner guests. The ship cost about \$1,000, but her new engines were in the region of a quarter-million. Those

were the days of her new glory when she plied between the old wharf at Swartz Bay and Fulford serving coffee and refreshments en route. And she was fast. From the signal for Full Ahead at Fulford to the Slow at Swartz Bay was 23 minutes. No reason to suppose she is any slower today for her latest refit. Talking of ships, I suggested to a ferry official that the Queen of the Islands might one day go on the outer islands run and leave Mayne Queen for Fulford. He explained that the Queen of the Islands only holds a few cars more than the Mayne. He was equally indifferent to a switch on the Fulford run. The Mayne Queen accommodates about four cars more than the Salt Spring Queen, he retorted. The Pender Queen may not carry any more cars than the Salt Spring Queen, but she could carry them faster. The Pender Queen could feasibly make an hourly trip to Swartz Bay, the Salt Spring Queen, never!

## Church Leader To Visit Ganges

Rev. Jackson Mwape, President of the United Church of Zambia, will be guest of honor at a Pot Luck Supper to be held in the downstairs hall of the Ganges United Church on Monday, Sept. 20, at 6:30.

Anyone who wishes to meet Mr. Mwape is welcome to bring something to eat and to come to the supper.

The visiting church leader is a personal friend of Rev. Fred Anderson and will be on Salt Spring Island being honored with a visit on his "day off".

In preparation for Mr. Mwape's visit and for a year spent in studying Africa and the Christian religion as it is developing in that continent, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mission Convener of the Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women gave an introductory talk, mentioning especially the amazing growth of Christianity.

The study of Zambia will be a lively one, for Mrs. Anderson has lived there and will draw on her own experiences to sup-

plement and explain the books and pamphlets dealing with this country.

This meeting of Mizpah, held last Thursday, was chaired by the president, Mrs. John D. Reid. The devotional period was led by Miss O. Mouat. Refreshments were served by Mrs. L. A. Summers.

The two most important subjects discussed were the pot luck supper and the Christmas bazaar which will be on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

## LUNCHEON OPENS SEASON

BY LOPING LUCY

An excellent luncheon served to about 60 members, opened the fall and winter season for Salt Spring Island branch Old Age Pensioners' Organization on Wednesday last week.

President Archdeacon G.H. Holmes welcomed us back after the summer recess. Secretary Mrs. Elsie Thacker, as unofficial hostess, gave each of us a warm greeting on arrival.

Entertainment period followed the luncheon, with Ernest Cranswick as master of ceremonies. Sing-song was enjoyed with F. Bostock at the piano. Mrs. Celia Reynolds recited a number of delightful poems, with charming homespun theme that she herself had written. Walter Brigden's memory served him well as he shared with us two of Robert Service's longer poems of life in the Yukon. Mr. Brigden's clear rendering of these poignant ballads was impressive.

Beautifully laid tables and prompt serving of a well-prepared meal was the work of convener Mrs. Joan Hayward. Assisting her were Mrs. Edith Barber, Mrs. Vicci Griffin, Mrs. Mabel Clarke, Mrs. Anna Kitchen, Reg Griffin, Walter

Brigden and Lars Olsen. OAPO regular monthly meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. in St. George's parish hall. A hearty welcome is extended to anyone who would like to join with us on that day.

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## FORCES IN CONFLICT

Two powerful forces were in conflict on Monday when planning went to Saturna. The Saturna community wants to plan its own future. The Capital Region wants to ensure Saturna's future. Neither faction is prepared to relinquish its position.

It is unarguable that the regional district can evolve a plan which will protect the islands in their future development. It is not yet apparent that it can evolve a plan which will be acceptable to the people of Saturna.

It is equally obvious that the people of Saturna can come up with a zoning plan which will meet all the requirements of their own simple needs. Whether such a plan could possibly exert a genuine protection to the island is another matter.

In the meantime, rather like schoolchildren, the Saturna people thumb their noses at the regional district who have their tongues out in an unbecoming gesture.

All must grow up and cut out the abuse. Anger begets anger and there is an angry undercurrent to all these debates. Whether the people of Saturna recognize it or not has no bearing on the fact that they are a part of the same country. Whether the Capital Region recognizes it or not, the approval of Saturna Islanders will be necessary before any by-law can be peacefully accepted.

Even if it means climbing down, the regional board should accept the proposal by Saturna of a 90-day moratorium on planning and a locally devised by law. The islanders must accept that the by law must be workable and effective or it is out.

In the meantime the onlookers are being entertained by a dual wave of indignation they cannot honestly share.

## THEY THOUGHT ABOUT IT.

There were about 50 children on Salt Spring Island this summer as guests of the X-Kalay Foundation at Vesuvius Hotel.

It was a short summer, but it was a big one for these children from impoverished families in the city. In relays they came here for two weeks of bathing, sunbathing and a firm discipline.

It is gratifying to the personnel of X-Kalay to have brought the youngsters here for a holiday. This is where they take a bow.

It is almost surprising to realize that a self-help organization with a warm philosophy of mutual aid has been the only sponsor of such a holiday project.

The attractions of the islands have never been toned down and the existence of large city communities with financial problems has never been hidden.

But nobody else thought about it very much. Only X-Kalay.

## Letters To The Editor

### END OF THE FARMS

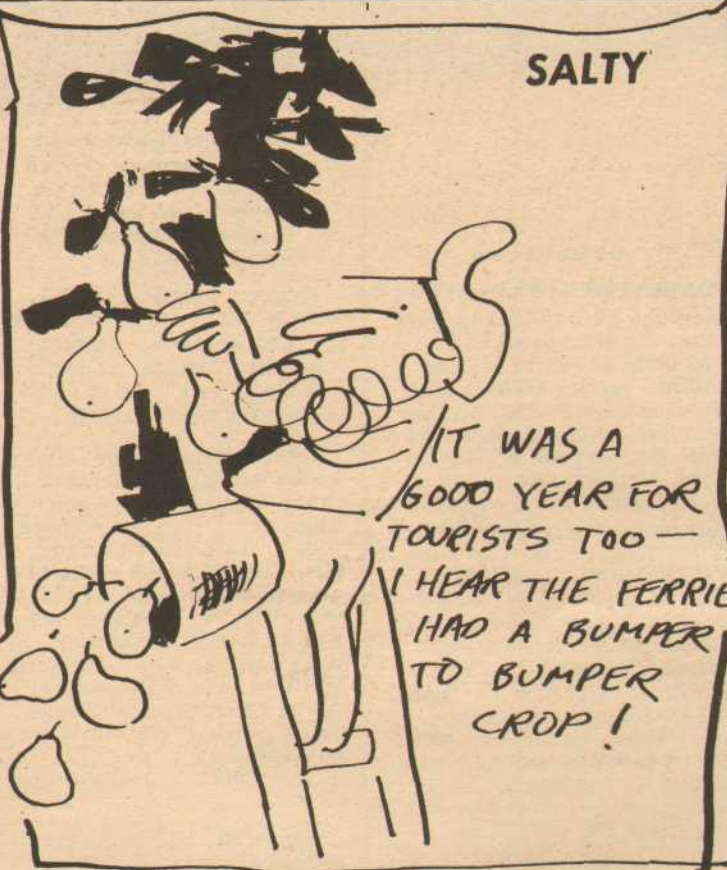
Editor, Driftwood,

An alternative to the Anderson farm would be to subsidize the farm industry so that owners of farmland would still be able to make a decent living. Why is it that a fruit grower in the Okanagan gets 75¢ a box for apples when they sell over the counter for \$4.75? Why is there a restriction against marketing tree fruit from Salt Spring while tons of apples, other fruit, lie on the ground and rot every year? Even

the most dedicated farmer must feel that there is little future in the industry which was once vigorous.

The government has been catering to every group except the farmer landowner, consequently some of the finest farmlands have been disappearing into residential in Saanich and the Fraser Valley, Delta, Richmond, Cloverdale. Meanwhile many fields are neglected as farming does not pay.

If only half of the farmland in the lower mainland were un-



IT COULDN'T HAPPEN ANYWHERE IN THE CITY BUT IT HAPPENED HERE AT HOME!

BY FRANK RICHARDS

It's about time someone wrote all about the real truth of island living before the whole world gets the idea that living on an island is living in an earthly paradise.

I don't like being the man to burst the bubble but after last week I can't keep quiet any longer. Then some of the dreamers who look at the lovely islands will at least be warned of what might lie ahead and probably does.

The trouble started with the furnace.

In a bit city you call the oil supplier and that's it. But the oil supplier was new to the job so there was some delay there. Finally we put it to him that we needed some attention to the furnace and that as soon as the basement was cleaned up we would like to have it done.

Why wait for cleaning the basement?

There was a good reason. A week or so ago we figured that a rat had found his way into the basement and died in a corner hidden by the packages.

The odour grew in volume, colour and rottenness. If you want some idea of what it was like watch a few television ads. It was like that only worse.

The awful truth dawned when the drain backed up and the basement became revoltingly wet.

That was when we called the plumber.

He cleared out the septic tank and asked for approval of turning up the pressure in the water system to wash out the plugged drain. We explained that he

der cultivation it would be enough to supply the entire province of B.C.

Among the advantages would be to get a lot of people back to work.

The government could help in ways such as subsidizing farm labor, irrigation, moving produce to market, seeds and financing equipment, soil analysis, guaranteed yearly prices, and crop insurance. Land that was non-productive for crops or as timberland could be retained for residential purposes.

When the government subsidized the fishing industry by a subsidy on dog fish livers this was a good thing as it enabled many Canadians to keep employed the year-round while otherwise they would be unemployed.

I wonder why this was discontinued as dog fish are very destructive to salmon stocks.

Geoff Howland,  
Ganges,  
Sept. 13, 1971.

couldn't turn up the pressure because the well had run dry and we were waiting for the water to accumulate before we could get enough water to wash up the dishes. So while we wait for the subterranean waters of Salt Spring Island to seep into our particular watershed, the dog gets into trouble.

We thought it was fleas.

And that's another point about island living. In the big city fleas are what you used to find in second rate movie houses when times were bad. On Salt Spring Island they lurk behind every bush and blade of grass, ready to spring onto the back of the next passing domestic pet.

If you're firm minded the dog lives outside with his fleas and you live inside without them. We all live together with them.

And Whiskey scratched and scratched until his full-time job was chasing fleas. From the moment he awoke in the morning until doze-down time at night, he worked hard at his fleas. Then his hair started to recede and he is by no means that old.

And he hummed. There was a rank odour of ill-health following him around for a short time. Later the odour preceded him. "Bathe him!" said the veterinarian. "Treat him and bathe him!"

Without water?

By this time the place was no longer fit for human consumption and it was cold into the bargain with no furnace.

Things had got worse, they were bound to get better.

After a week or 10 days of revolting misery, the water seeped and the well pumped and the drains freed and the furnace roared and the occupants thawed and home was never better.

Now it's just the dog.

But that could never happen in the city, now, could it?

## BOOK REVIEW

# VOYAGE INTO DANGER

REVIEWED BY BEA HAMILTON

Maybe Ted Ashlee does write especially for boys but I enjoyed reading his Voyage into Danger, published by the Canadian firm of Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

This story takes you by tugboat S.S. GABRIOLA, from Vancouver waters up to the rugged north-west Coast, with adventures starting from Vancouver's Canton Alley and never ending, indeed, getting more exciting all the way, to end finally in an exciting climax after they get to the Baranof Island, far beyond the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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This crew had to be alert to the danger from the crew of the big ocean-going towboat SNOW HONISH CHIEF - out from Seattle, and up to no good. It is quite a story. No romance except perhaps with big Annie Fogarty who has finally, as she says, "Got me a boy friend!" Annie fits in with the odd assortment of characters on board the S.S. Gabriola.

The Nautical terms and Translations should be helpful to the marine-minded boy.

Ted Ashlee was a merchant-seaman and deep-sea fisherman and has managed to produce a readable story that carries the reader right through to the end. He has also recently given instruction in adult courses in coastal navigation. This book is well worth buying.

The younger people may not remember Ted and Rhona Ashlee who lived in Ganges in 1949. It was Rhona who got me into the Canadian Women's Press Club.

Mr. Ashlee has also a very neat little book out on SKANA, the way-out killer-whale. And several other books, all well-illustrated and colorful. Young people will like those books.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Canada's first train robbery took place at the Fraser River village of Silverton when Bill Miner and two cronies took about \$7,000 from a CPR mail car and escaped.



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ANGLICAN	St. George's	Holy Communion	8:30 am
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# PORT WASHINGTON PEOPLE

BY CULTUS COULEE

May Georgeson's granddaughter Sylvia, daughter of Roberta and Walter Sidwell, Victoria, was recently presented with the Duke of Edinburgh medallion of achievement by Lt. Governor John Nicholson. Two years ago it was Prince Philip who gave it to her.

"Nine girls won awards for giving their services to the community" Mrs. Georgeson says.

"They help out at the Silver Threads. Do housework for the needy and for shut-ins, and in cases where a mother is in hospital, leaving children at home."

"They did a 16 mile hike on Pender, camping at Prior Park, as training in their home-making abilities and practising new hobbies."

"It's a volunteer program and the highlight of Dean Heights school, Saanich. About 40% of the students, 14-17, take part. More girls than boys."

Joan Callahan, Vancouver, daughter of the late George Paddon, and grandchild of Cannon William Francis Locke Paddon of St. Mary Magdalene, Mayne, has been visiting Mrs. Georgeson. She and husband Ed have a place on Galiano.

Mrs. Robert Sowden, Victoria with Linda and Michael, had a Friday-to-Monday stay with Mrs. Georgeson. Christine Sowden is a niece of Hubert and Jean de Burgh, Prevost Island, where May Georgeson lived from 1941 to 1957, while husband Harry tended Portlock Light.

Norman and Albertine Haslam gave long-time Quebec friends a visit to remember. M. et Mme. Louis LePage had never seen the west. They could hardly believe their eyes when taken to Butchart Gardens and around Victoria's homes, flowers and trees. Also on the tour were Gerard and Monique Beauregard.

Les Quebecois later rejoined Mrs. Haslam in Edmonton,

## FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong were surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. William Coyne of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gray, of Thunder Bay, Ont. Mr. Coyne, Mr. Gray and Mr. DeLong were boyhood school friends and are enjoying reminiscing about "the good old days".

Mrs. Guy Kennett has returned from a visit of three months to Saskatchewan and Minneapolis. In Saskatchewan she visited her four sons and enjoyed a long visit with her sister, Mrs. Anderson of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Kye of Richmond spent a few pleasant days visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. E. Burr.

where she was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edilon Roy. Klondike Days were in full swing. The Easterners were thrilled with every minute.

At the Pender Fair, Bertine Haslam won first prize for watercolor, second for an oil.

Mrs. Evelyn (Reginald) Hillier, Westwind Road, has had Terry and Joanne with her from Victoria, children of her youngest daughter, Mrs. Beverley Siklenka. Mrs. Hillier has been coming from Vancouver for the past 53 years. Her mother, Mrs. Mabel (James) Hammond, used to put up at the Washington Grimmers'; then Grosvenor House, the George Logans' pop-

ular hotel opposite the Port Wash store, greatly missed when it burned down. Mrs. Hammond bought property in 1942 and built. She died in 1961 and in 1969 Mrs. Hillier moved permanently to Westwind Road.

For ten days, Mrs. Stephen (Dorothy) King had her son-in-law Ian McKain, with Frank and Michael, up from Fremont, outside San Francisco. Her daughter Faith is touring England with Mark, their oldest boy.

Mrs. King's niece, Mrs. Joseph T. Keeler, with David and Paul, have been visiting her from Oahu, Hawaii.

Old-time Edmonton friends came from Victoria to visit Pender. Miss Helen Edwards, bringing Miss A. Hastie of London, England; Major David Petrie and Mrs. Petrie, Miss Mamie Simp-

son and Miss May Sutcliffe.

Dorothy King's oil of Mrs. Evelyn Hillier, won first for portraits at the Pender Fair. Her oil of an arbutus, loaned by Mrs.

Percy Grimmer, also won a first Back at Sunny Nook is Marion McKechnie, a bit breathless after four months in eastern Canada and the Old Country.

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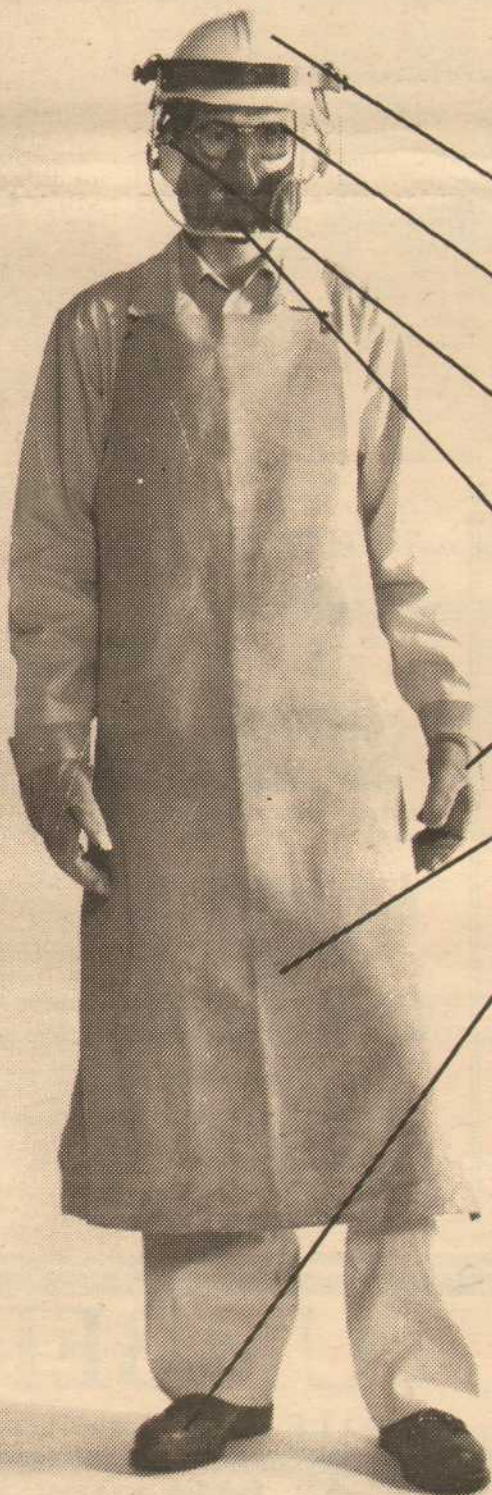
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**Central Hall Appeal**

BY M.K.CUNNINGHAM

How many public-minded people do we have on this island interested in supporting a community project?

How many like to be entertained by their fellows and how many would rather do the entertaining themselves? How many don't care what happens to anything the community owns and how many would let community

property die from lack of interest?

These are burning questions for the spokesmen for Salt Spring Island's Central Hall.

Did you enjoy the Summer Theatre of local talent this year? If you would like to see it kept up, would you be willing to contribute a few dollars to help buy a furnace for better heating conditions so that rehearsals may be held regularly in the hall? At present it is without an adequate heating system.

Many people on the island, both resident and tourist, enjoyed the program at Central Hall this summer. If such programs are to be continued, the Central Hall, though it may hold only a relatively small audience, and possesses a very limited stage, has ideal acoustics (better than any found elsewhere in buildings on the island), but is desperately in need of a great deal of financial help, if any changes for the better are to be made. Are there any islanders who would like to help remedy this situation?

This summer several visitors to the theatre program commented on the tremendous feeling of rapport between players and audience—a feeling quite unknown in large city theatres. The players themselves also felt a keener satisfaction in playing to a packed audience in a small hall, rather than a half-empty large one. If Central Hall is to be used continuously for rehearsals and productions (until perhaps something better appears on Salt Spring) these are the bare essentials which are needed immediately:

Firstly, a new heating system is a necessity for both players and audience, if fall and winter rehearsals and productions are to take place. Besides this initial outlay, there would be the extra cost of a small addition of concrete blocks to one side of the building to house the furnace, if an oil type is installed. One alternative suggestion has been given that infra red lights would give warmth to the audience. If anyone has had exper-

**PLAN IS PRESENTED**

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To prove this point the ballot was taken when vote was one short of unanimous and that one was an absentee.

The Saturna meeting made it clear that all Saturna stood behind the plea and that the people of Saturna Island will only accept the Regional District zoning plan if it is forced upon them.

Mr. Campbell spoke in derision of the regional board. Months ago the board had explained that the 90-day moratorium was unacceptable because of the urgent need for a holding by-law to protect the islands until a long-term plan could be evolved.

Had the board accepted the proposal the 90-day period would have ended on September 30 and the controversy would never have arisen, he stated.

Instead, charged Mr. Campbell the board had prepared this by-law to "protect the outer islands against the farmer who wants to keep 101 chickens" (The by-law limits the number in a Rural A area to 100) "or who wants to construct a wharf wider than eight feet and the by-law imposes a penalty of 60 days in jail or a \$500 fine to the islander who breaks these laws."

He was warmly supported by many voices.

Mr. Campbell then spoke of the Development Area clause already under fire by Saturna residents. The minister had told a Saturna delegation, explained Jim Campbell, that no by-law would be acceptable without a clause providing for a development area.

There is no such clause in the present by-law, he noted.

Yet, without that clause, the minister could "if it should be politically expedient", establish a development area anywhere on the islands and there would be nothing the islands or the regional district could do to prevent it.

A development area is a plan for a variety of land uses in a given area. Instead of zoning each parcel for its new use, the whole is approved for the overall

ience with this, please come forward and offer your advice. Heating, then, is the prime prerequisite for the hall.

Next comes the stage which really should be enlarged, and could be by extending out to the back of the property, with dressing rooms on either side.

Addition of water, wash-rooms alongside the dressing-rooms, and a drainage field would complete the building as a "little theatre".

In past years the annual expenses of fire and liability insurance and month-to-month power and heating bills, have only just been met by the yearly rentals.

If you are interested in helping this project get under way—this appeal is being made for support through public donations. Any amount, no matter how large or how small, will be very greatly appreciated in the interests of preserving this hall from extinction to an extended period of usefulness.

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project. Such an area could contain every residential, service and commercial use required to maintain a complete self-contained community. None of those uses would be specifically zoned.

The municipal act states that unless such an area is defined by the regional district the minister may define it without recourse to the region or the people.

Despite this aspect of planning and despite the minister's clear statement, the regional district is offering a by-law which offers no such development area, observed Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Roberts explained that the interim zoning by-law is necessary in order to establish a foundation for a long-term plan.

Mrs. Campbell enquired why such a foundation was necessary if islanders were to be privileged to prepare their own by-law. There might be no relation between the foundation and the end plan.

The meeting was patently hostile to the requirement that islanders submit to a plan brought in from outside and speakers were derisive of the board and its chairman.

**FULFORD**

BY BEA HAMILTON

Very sad to hear that Hugh Smith's brother, Harold died after suffering an accident in Victoria, - he was hit by a car when walking, and died later in hospital. Our sympathy goes out to Hugh and his family. Rather ironically, the late Mr. Smith always walked for his health's sake - keeping fit, he used to say...

Our swallows have gone. They waited until our last lot of youngsters were able to fly - in fact, they spent a week teaching a lot of young birds flight lessons but on Friday, they lined up every barn swallow they could call out, filling the power line with young and adults, they suddenly, they were gone.

We still see an odd hummingbird that darts in and out again. I wonder why he didn't get with the others... There are probably others not quite ready to leave.

A number of lovely little birds, not much larger than the hummingbird, some with lovely markings, were feeding nervously on Friday... these may be passing through. They ate as if they were starving. The Myrtle Warblers, Kinglets and Siskins, have been around. Some of the birds were smaller than any of those, but seemed to be adults. I can't find them listed in any of my books.

Mrs. Rhona Ashlee was a guest at the luncheon of the Canadian Women's Press Club in the Old Bailey in Victoria on Tuesday.

Special guest was the National president, Joyce Gilfillian, who made a special effort to meet all our Up-Island members and give us the highlights of what the Powers-that-be are doing. Mary Backlund was there to see that all was well and to remind us that we meet in Nanaimo next Sunday for the quarterly meeting of the Media Club of Canada (I have to remember our new title, but keep forgetting). Mary Backlund is of course, our Regional Director, and that is a big job, but she does her job well.

It had to be raining hard the day our Hawaiian travellers arrived back in Vancouver last week! Paul Roland, John and Mrs. Sophie Tahouney were met by a number of their relations in Vancouver but I'll bet in place of leis, they offered umbrellas! Never mind, they will be warmed by pleasant Hawaiian memories...

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# TO OUTER ISLANDS

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Planning meetings held at each of the outer islands during the week end were information meetings only.

At each Island were large-scale maps, depicting the proposed zones. Opportunity was given for those interested to examine the plans and to discuss them with planners.

Each meeting drew large crowds to hear the definitions of the by law and to question.

One question came up at three meetings, that of the construction of a dwelling house and a cottage on one acre of land. If a parcel consists of 50 or up to 300 acres it was felt that more than the minimum number should be permitted.

Planners undertook to review this part of the by law.

At Pender Island, on Friday, Ralph Sketch was in the chair. He introduced Mayor Archie Galbraith, of Central Saanich, Director Joan Purchase, Planning Director Anthony Roberts and George Atamanenko of the planning department to about 65 residents.

Walter Cunliffe began the explanation of the island plan with Rural Zone "A". This covers the main area of the island he said. Farms, homes and family dwellings are all part of Rural A. Mr. Cunliffe stated that people in this zone may have up to 100 chickens or 14 pigs.

There is no residential zone, explained Mr. Roberts. He said that this is the interim plan for immediate protection of land owners.

A protest was heard from a spokesman for Magic Lakes Estates, against the lack of residential zones. The company did not receive adequate notice of this meeting, the spokesman stated.

Miss Purchase told the meeting that it has been advertised in DRIFTWOOD, two Vancouver papers, a Victoria paper, the Sidney Review and Pender Post.

Ian Henshaw, Max Allan and Vern Roddick all took their turn to explain the various zones and answer questions.

A delegation of eight people came from Saturna Island, headed by spokesman James Campbell. Mr. Campbell asked Pender Islanders to support Saturna in efforts to draft its own by law.

Planning proposals should come from the people up, said the Saturna spokesman and not downwards. He regretted that the Regional Board had filed the letter from Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

He assured the meeting that Saturna delegation has come to them "in the friendliest way", to ask their support in the request to the Regional Board that Saturna be deleted from this by law. The motion was carried "that this meeting ask the Regional Board to accede to the request from Dan Campbell, that there be a 90-day moratorium, with respect to Saturna Island only, in the matter of Gulf Island Zoning."

Mayor Galbraith spoke briefly on this issue. There is no conflict between this by law and that of Mr. Campbell, he averred.

They will be pleased to receive any plans that Saturna

might have to offer, he noted.

Mr. Roberts again assured the meeting that this by law does not deal with the future development of the islands.

## GALIANO ISLAND

An overflow crowd of more than 200 people came to Galiano Hall on Saturday. Dr. Hart Scarrow, in the chair welcomed the visitors, Miss Joan Purchase of Pender Island, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Atamanenko of Victoria. He then turned the chair over to Miss Purchase for the meeting. She asked Mr. Atamanenko to outline this fourth draft of the by law.

As on the other islands, Mr. Atamanenko pointed out that the largest zone is Rural "A", which is meant to preserve as far as possible the rural areas, and the natural beauties of the Islands.

Mr. Roberts assured them that results of the meetings will be taken back to the Regional Board.

The biggest issue from this meeting was that of water supply, voiced by Dudley Tweedale, who asked whether any consideration has been given to this very real problem.

It was replied that no consideration has been given to this problem as of now, but will probably be in the future.

Jev. Tothill then presented a lengthy brief, which he outlined for the meeting.

This zoning by law does not involve the granting of land for road access, and other accesses the meeting was told.

Warm tribute was paid to Dr. Scarrow, especially for his time and attention to his job as chairman for Galiano on the planning sub-committee, and also to the other members, too.

## MAYNE ISLAND

At Mayne Island on Sunday afternoon, president of Mayne Island Ratepayers, John Rainsford welcomed members, and Miss Purchase, Mr. Roberts and Mr. Atamanenko.

Mr. Atamanenko outlined the by law, and then there was an extensive question period. It was noted that the Board of Variance has just come into being, and they have not yet had a meeting, so that it is difficult to tell at this time how long any problems coming before them would take.

Questions on the sizes of lots



RICHARD NIELSEN is executive producer of the CBC TV series, Weekend, seen each Sunday evening.

and buildings were asked. Islanders also wanted to know why only two stories were allowed to a dwelling, and not three. It will blend more favorably into the landscape, and not be a large high building, meeting was told.

Miss Gwen Hayball said that she would like to see stricter restrictions on the signs, and not have any lighted signs at all. This is what people come to the islands to get away from, she said. It was generally thought that there should be no flashing signs allowed at all.

Mr. Rainsford asked the gathering to indicate whether or not they generally approve of this interim by law, and almost unanimous approval was shown.

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On leave during the war, they'd be sixpence a bag from any of the barrows around the

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Marble Arch. You'd munch them while listening to impassioned oratory blasting the British Empire. To that lot the word "establishment" wouldn't have meant a thing. The literate hatchet men would chop a few splinters off something called the "Clivedon Set", which might have had something to do with tennis or onions. The rest were happily abusing "them", and will probably go on doing so long after current fad words have gone into limbo.

But as for me, I've at last got my own Cox's Orange Pippin. I never thought I would. Bliss!

But it's the King I'm counting on for Apple Strudel, the ultimate in pastry pythons. As a matter of fact, the particular upheaval I remember in the Finscuz household was probably over Strudel, which yields nothing to the nuclear brigade in critical mass.

Alone, the ritual of its making is worth the price of admission.

It took hours, comparable only to the pains once expended by doughty British housewives on their Christmas pudding. The pastry was kneaded, slapped and practically tickled till its good humor was such that it allowed itself to be pulled out waferthin over the entire pastry table. At this stage Grandpa Finscuz would be called in for the Royal Test, which consisted of being able to read a sheet of newspaper placed underneath the pastry.

The blessing bestowed, Grandpa Finscuz would disappear to predictable haunts, bent on dominos and insults.

Then Grandma Finscuz would sprinkle on grated apples, nuts, raisins, candied peel, spices, sugar, and possibly even some of the mystical ingredients beloved of Master Pim and Laird Drambuie. There were pans and jars and canisters all over the place, a barrel organ playing outside in the courtyard, and everyone happily rushing about slamming doors. When

**DEATH OF GORDON ODBERG AT HOME ON MAYNE ISLAND**

Gordon Gunelius Odberg, of Mayne, died suddenly on Sunday, Sept. 12, at Mayne. He was 51 years of age.

He leaves his wife, Marie at home; a brother, Edwin of Sidney and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. D. (Phyllis) O'Connell, both of Cassidy.

Mr. Odberg was a veteran of the Second World War.

Memorial services will be held on Friday, Sept. 17, in the Anglican church of St. Mary Magdalene at Mayne, with Rev. W.C. Daniel officiating.

Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangement and flowers are declined. Donations may be made to B.C. Heart Fund.

this short-range bombing was complete, the visual effect was something Jackson Pollock would have given his right arm to achieve as a paint dropper. Then came a tricky bit. The lace hem overhanging the table would be lifted and the whole precious cloth and contents rolled into the traditional snake and coiled into a greased rectangular pan.

Painted by a feather with hot melted butter, it was thrust into the oven. When it emerged, the aroma was enough to make strong men go down on their knees. You think it didn't happen?

A sprinkling of cane sugar, fine as stardust, and the miracle was complete. It was served still hot from the oven. Next day what was left was still eatable, but not by Grandpa Finscuz. The third day you fed the birds.

And the connection with Galiano is about to be made. As soon as the apples are ripe, the Lady Elizabeth, custodian of the secret, will repeat the miracle in our own kitchen. As long as the apples last. And to hell with the consequences.

"It's better to be a noble wreck than never to be wrecked at all.

She hasn't got a diploma. I've thought of sending her to the Gordon Bleu School in Woking, but in the first place, I doubt whether they can teach her much, and in the second place, she knows this particular story and would never hang the diploma in a place where the spirit of Grandpa Finscuz could get at it. Blood might tell!

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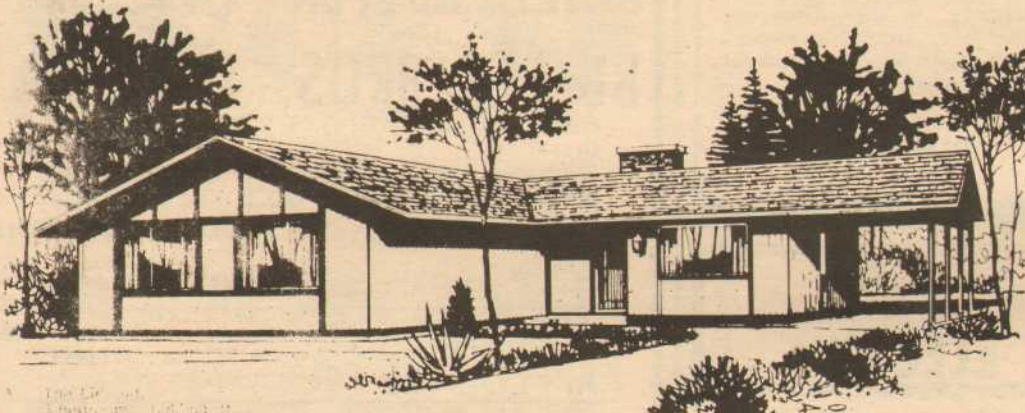
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BY MARY BACKLUND

Rev. and Mrs. O.L. Foster have left for three weeks' holiday, to Williams Lake to visit friends, Rev. and Mrs. H.R. Hunt, and to have a well-earned rest for a while. The Fosters put in more sea time than the ferry crews, travelling from island to island, and have not had more than a few days since beginning the gigantic job of caring for all the parishioners on Galiano, Mayne and the Pender Islands.

Mrs. M. Willis, of Victoria, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hume.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patmore of West Vancouver, are at the trailer on Gulf Drive for two weeks.

Miss Kay Johnson has given me the names of interesting guests at her home, "The Reefs" Miss Dorothy Gatrid, a well-known pianist from Toronto, and Banff has been here for a fortnight. The ladies of the Keep-Fit class had a lesson accompanied by her "live" music, followed by a luncheon. Miss Norma Foster, niece of Miss Johnson, from Los Angeles, came for a few days. Miss Doris Johnson of Toronto, spent a week there, accompanied by her brothers, Air Marshal G.A. Johnson, and Wing Commander Bertram Johnson, of Vancouver. Mrs. Dennis Miles, is here for a week, before resuming her post as head of physical education in a Toronto high school. Miss Lillian Wark, of Toronto, spent a short visit at the Reefs, and fell in love with Galiano. Miss Wark and Mrs. Miles were colleagues of Miss Johnson in Toronto. Next week, Miss Sally Warren and her fiancée, Timothy Mason arrive for a week from Toronto. Sally has just graduated from the Ontario College of Art, and is a niece of Miss Isobel McKeirhan.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Maclure, of Drayton Valley, Alta, and Galiano, have returned from a tour of duty in far-away Uganda and Sierra Leone, in Africa, and will be here for several weeks. Dr. Maclure will deliver the address at the church of St. Margaret of Scotland next week.

Harry Richardson one of our fine old timers had a nasty fall on the beach and suffered back and rib injuries. He was taken to Lady Minto Hospital on a stretcher and will be there for a time.

Tony Head, small son of Charlie and Sylvia Head, Galiano, was rushed to Lady Minto Hospital after being stung.

He was eating an apple, and bit into a wasp. He was stung inside his mouth. His parents took him on Bob Sauerberg's inter-island water taxi to the hospital on Sunday, when he was treated.

It is nice to hear that Mrs. C. O. Twiss is feeling better, following her illness at home on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neale came over to their home on Montague Harbour last week end with guests, Mrs. Joan Rice of Seattle, Wash, and son with his new bride, on their honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nemeth.



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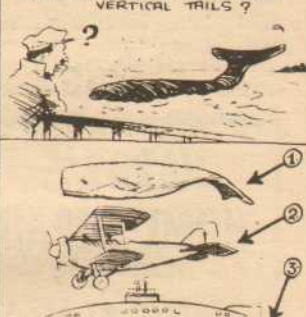
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The bowling ladies are getting organized for the coming season and hope to have two teams in the league this year, so look to your laurels you Salt Spring strikers!

FISHING

Fishing in the local waters has been spotty. This is another way of saying that it was terrible this week. Local fishermen are pointing out that this is unusual and the northerners should be in next week. The commercial fishermen have been meeting the collectors in Miners Bay quite often lately and it is an

exciting event to watch the seiners and trollers unloading their catches. Onlookers can tell by the silver flashes how many of the treasured sockeye are being tallied. Boat owners had varied reports; some good, some not so good.

SKETCH CLUB

The Mayne sketch club is planning a busy season with several new members and plans to visit the Capital Regional Art Club Exhibit which will run October 3 to 16 at the Provincial Museum. Paintings of some of our local artists will be included in the show.

New Island landowner Gail Gardner has been holidaying with her parents, Doris and Cec and Mama Granville before returning to her teaching job at Ladysmith.

Flag raising ceremony Sunday at sundown. The Canadian red ensign was hoisted to the accom-

## FULFORD TIDE TABLES

SEPTEMBER 1971  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	H.T.
17	0235	9.1
	0920	3.8
	1635	10.3
FR	2220	6.9
	0335	9.1
18	0950	4.4
	1650	10.3
SA	2245	6.2
	0430	9.2
19	1020	5.0
	1700	10.2
	2310	5.5
20	0525	9.3
	1050	5.8
	1720	10.2
MO	2335	4.8
	0615	9.5
21	1130	6.6
	1725	10.2
TU	0010	4.2
	0715	9.6
	1205	7.4
WE	1740	10.2
	0040	3.7
23	0810	9.8
	1245	8.2
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paniment of the hoisting of a few cheers at the Dought compound. This event was saluted by friends and neighbors in the Horton Bay area and reveille echoed off Curlew Island loud enough to startle the llamas.

Production has started among the pullets at Cackleberry farm. A few lucky people are enjoying the little brown gems in a "here today - breakfast tomorrow" service.

BOOK IS SELLING WELL

Sale of this summer's best seller "Centennial Year - Mayne Island Fall Fair" has been brisk and a few copies are still available.

This collection of stories and histories by local people was the inspiration of Jesse Brown. We are all grateful to him for his efforts in getting out this issue.

Many nights the lights burned after midnight as he and Elsie made acceptable copy of the bits and pieces of information, snapshots and clippings. Hours at the library and Archives, to say nothing of the business of selling advertising and dealing with the publishers, all added up to a tremendous job. Thanks Jesse and Elsie for a job well done! Your book is a real contribution to the historical record of this island.

PUBLIC HEARING

A full house turned out Sunday at the hall for the Public Hearing when the Capital Regional Board presented their findings.

The map which had been prepared to show present land use, was on display and Tony Roberts, George Atamanenko and our local representative Miss Joan Purchase gave a good discussion of the drafting of the proposed zoning bylaw. After some lively discussion, the meeting gave approval of the proposals, so far. Criticism and suggestions on the subject will be taken into consideration in the final draft. Chairman John Rainsford conducted the meeting in his friendly island way; not an easy task; and adjourned the meeting until a new draft of the by-law is ready.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The first judge in the mainland colony of British Columbia was Matthew Baillie Begbie who was appointed in 1858. He later became Sir Matthew, Chief Justice of British Columbia.



Don't often see bargains in purses like this. Even so the two young ladies were long searching through the display at the Hospital Bargain Day Sale without finding satisfaction. They were merely two of the massive crowds who attended the sale on Friday and Saturday.

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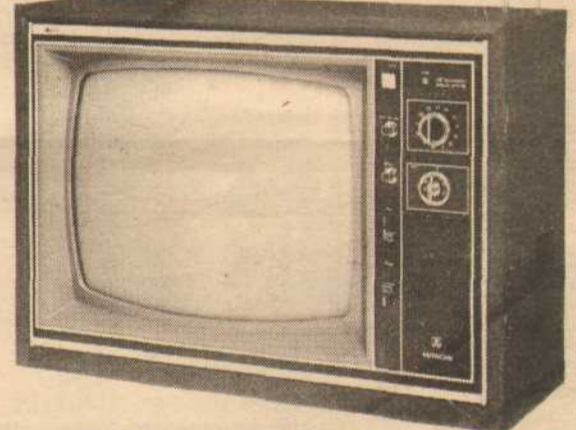
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