

Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Twelfth Year, No. 38

GANGES, British Columbia

Thursday, September 30, 1971

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House Numbering Again

House numbering was again discussed on Salt Spring Island last week by the presidents of various organizations.

The Capital Regional District will provide the mapping and the expertise, volunteered Director Marc Holmes.

"We will do everything to make house numbering possible!"

The board will not undertake the costs, warned the director, because the cost should be borne by Salt Spring Island and not the entire capital region.

The regional board has already volunteered to gain the necessary authority for the Salt Spring Island Fire Protection District to expend its funds on house numbering, added Mr. Holmes.

BETWEEN ISLANDS

Telephone Rates Take Jump

Biggest single jump in the price of any island service or commodity came about this month when inter-island telephone rates were hiked up 66%.

Number of islanders have protested the spiralling rates, but according to B. C. Telephone Company's Victoria spokesman W. Huxtable, the increase was approved by the

Board of Transport Commissioners when the telephone company asked for a wide range of rate increases earlier in the year.

Rate between Salt Spring Island and the Gulf Islands or Pender Island has risen from 15 cents for a three-minute call to 25 cents.

MUNICIPALITY LOOMING

* * SCHUBART OUTLINES NEEDS * *

Salt Spring Island is approaching the point where the people must govern themselves, Henry Schubart told a Ganges meeting on Saturday.

References are being made to bridges and the ferries are no longer able to accommodate all passengers at peak periods, he recalled. Yet 98% of Salt Spring Islanders are against any plan to build bridges.

"Some form of municipal structure is going to be necessary," he stated.

The monthly meeting of presidents of various Salt Spring Island organizations is the beginning of local administration, suggested the speaker.

He was not offering a criticism of regional government, he hastened to note, but he was reminding his listeners that there are areas of local concern which are not a matter for regional government.

He has reservations about incorporation, admitted Mr. Schubart, but a local structure will ultimately be needed to negotiate with the regional district.

"A stronger local voice needs a more formal local structure," he stated.

Director Marc Holmes, of the Capital Regional District also had reservations.

He had discussed the matter with Central Saanich and with North Saanich, he commented and found that their taxes had risen 20%.

Nevertheless, he would not campaign against incorporation.

School Closed

- AT SATURNA

Court action closing the Saturna Free School coincides with the management's decision to close down for a year in order to make renovations.

A dispute between the free school and the health authorities has been rumbling for months. Former Director and founder Tom Durrie left the school this summer and his office was assumed by William Sheffield.

Durrie was "discouraged" stated Sheffield.

The school will be closed this school year while work is undertaken. In the meantime a court eviction order has been served on the operators. Undisclosed renovations must be undertaken.

Appeal against the order has been filed in Vancouver.

NEW ISLANDS HEALTH INSPECTOR



Familiar island figure is leaving and a newcomer will serve as health inspector.

D. C. Anderson, right, front man for the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health over the past eight years is to relinquish his island duties. He will restrict his activities to Saanich Peninsula. Taking his place on the islands is Les Potter. Mr. Potter is a veteran of the Royal Canadian Navy. He was engaged in similar work in the navy. After returning to civilian life, he undertook a course at the British Columbia

Institute of Technology and came to the board of health.

NEED FOR RECONSTRUCTION

FIRE HAZARD TOO HIGH IN SCHOOL

Call for reconstruction of Salt Spring elementary school followed the fire marshal's inspection of the building, board chairman Mrs. Ione Guthrie told a meeting on Saturday.

The chairman of the board of trustees for Gulf Islands School

District explained that the fire marshal had expressed concern over the lack of fire protection at the school.

"I can't understand why parents have not come forward to protest that fire trap," she commented.

Mrs. Guthrie addressed the presidents' breakfast in the Ganges Crest. She outlined the main features of the forthcoming building referendum.

Stage in the planned activity room would be about 20 feet by 50 feet and could be used for community purposes even while school was in progress at such times as it was not in use, she told representatives of Salt Spring organizations.

It will be acoustically designed, she added.

The gymnasium at the Gulf Islands Secondary school has long been under fire for its efficiency in garbling most announcements.

Combining the school with community needs is following a current trend, commented Regional Board Director Marc Holmes. The policy has been approved in principle by the board, he reported.

It would be in the form of a contract between the board and the school district for the life of the mortgage.

School district would meet the cost of construction of an activity room at the elementary school, he explained, and the ratepayers of Salt Spring Island would pay for the additional work of providing a community service.

Cost to the regional district and levied against Salt Spring Island taxes would be in the vicinity of \$50,000, he forecast.

FROM ONE EACH WEEK TO DAILY

Things are looking up in the direction of Vancouver.

The weekly freight service between Salt Spring Island and Vancouver is to be boosted to a daily service.

Jerry Jackson, of the Salt Spring Freight Services Ltd., has announced a daily service to be maintained through Sidney.

The rates will remain the same and a pick-up on Salt Spring Island will be made every day.

RESORT PURCHASED BY TORONTO NEWCOMER HERE

Booth Bay Resort has been purchased by a Torontonion, Malcolm Robertson.

The resort on the west side of Salt Spring Island has been operated for the past two years by Dr. Gordon Grant, of Victoria.

For many years Booth Bay Resort was owned and operated by T. W. Portlock, of Salt Spring Island.

Latterly Mr. and Mrs. Philip Knowles, of Sidney, have managed the resort.

QUIET WEEK

It has been a quiet week with no police activity, reports Ganges detachment, RCMP.

WANTED - INTEREST

There are not enough islanders interested in the affairs of the community a meeting on Salt Spring Island charged on Saturday.

At the presidents' breakfast at Ganges, general agreement was reached on the need for candidates for public office, particularly for the school board. "We are all concerned with what happened last year," commented A. S. Marr.

He referred to the election of school board candidates by acclamation.

Three trustees will be elected in December.

BUREAU DE POSTE

NEW POST OFFICE READY

It is now open and residents of the Ganges area may obtain their mail from the Post Office or the Bureau de Poste, according to lingual taste.

New post office on the former Salt Spring Lands property opened on Monday. The brightly-lighted lobby now provides mail service as well as mail boxes. All are in one section.

Old post office will become part of Mouat's Trading Co. store.

THEY ARE OUT OF TOUCH

East Point residents of Saturna are out of touch.

There is no telephone service to East Point, DRIFTWOOD was told by a resident of the area. It is difficult to learn of any hope of telephones, he told DRIFTWOOD.

Residents are still waiting to hear from the telephone company, but the company is probably waiting until they have telephones in order to call them he suggested.

STUDENTS AND SCHOOL BUSES

Two changes have been made in school bus transportation this year on Salt Spring Island. The school buses are picking up fewer children within the 2 1/2 mile limit established by the department of education and pupils in Grades one and two at Salt Spring Elementary school are leaving school an hour early each afternoon.

Parents were informed by the school that it is considered that the younger students tire more easily and the school day has been reduced in order to reduce the burden of classes.

It has been the policy on Salt Spring Island, stated Gulf Islands School District Chairman Mrs. Ione Guthrie, to carry children on a bus route as long as there was room. Under this policy many students were offered transportation although close enough to school to be able to walk in the opinion of the department of education.

A number of youngsters who

have hitherto enjoyed this privilege will be required to walk this year as buses are running more nearly full.

BY BARGE TO FULFORD BEACH



BY BEA HAMILTON

The only suitable landing place for barges seems to be here along the Isabella Point waterfront where house trailers and machinery are put ashore to go to other parts of the Island. The barge, sometimes the Georgia Transporter, sometimes the Coal Island, or just a barge; comes in full and leaves, looking very empty.

FISHERMEN ARE BACK FOR WINTER

Seems that most of the fishermen are back to their homes on the island, now, George Phillipson, Rennie Weatherell, John Hawthorne, Ken Silvey, who have been as far north as Prince Rupert for the past three or four months.

FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON
Well, we "ploughed the seed and scattered" the produce over St. Mary's church on Sunday morning - a marrow big enough to carve into a SABOT and a squash of almost equal proportions, apples, and other fruit,

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AT GALIANO FOR VISIT

DOCTOR SPEAKS OF AFRICAN WORK

British Columbia doctor has returned from Africa, where he worked among the native people

cabbage, carrots and more apples, with plenty for any people who really need such things, and a car load for the boys of St. Chad's in Victoria, collected into the back of Mrs. R.R. Alton's car ready for delivery, AFTER the service of course.

The seats were full with many from Ganges joining the locals in a delightful, happy service of Thanksgiving. The Children's Choir sang an Anthem - "Why not I?" - their shy, sweet voices asking the question in a bright little refrain that fitted into an atmosphere of gorgeous Autumn flowers that predominated in every corner. There were so many people that extra seats had to be placed up front and at the back, and only the Good Lord knows how temptation smites one when delectable fruit is piled within the olfactory senses, and it is just about lunch time! However, that was overcome with certain meritorious self-discipline. After all, there were hungry little boys just waiting for the fruit that falls from the more fortunate people's trees.

What does a writer do when there is no hard news? It's a problem, you know; I have no idea what other writers do but my problem is solved every time I get stuck - I look out of my window and my feathered friends are always ready to oblige. For instance, just yesterday, Sept. 25, we spotted the first snow birds arriving, and they headed straight for the feeding table. Now, HOW do they know? They are probably strangers, as small birds do not live very many seasons, but - do they tell others where to find food? Every season, I marvel at these things for all strange birds come directly to people's feeding stations... most likely they know of human interests and look upon us as protectors for at every home, there is a more than likely to be a place where food lies ready - even if it is only in a chicken yard. But I like to think they tell each other; after all, if the busy little bee can tell her own kind where to find plentiful honey by the strange little dance of hers, surely the feathered specie have some secret line of communication that is equally effective? A large grey hawk flew past just as I was writing - haven't seen one for ages! I tell you, these picture windows give EVERYTHING away, and there again, I caught the young lady on horseback trotting past - Louise, I think with her mount, - a lovely picture.

Several people have mentioned that we have been enjoying a nice Indian Summer. I protest, dear people, for we are yet to have our Indian Summer (I hope!) which normally comes in October so don't give up. It was still summer up to September 21, and now we are in the Autumn so unless the weatherman has changed things around, we are due for another nice

of two lands.

Speaking at Galiano on Friday night, Dr. Hugh Maclure described the conditions of the Congolese and the hospitals serving large numbers of the happy native people.

A large group of people came to see slides and movies taken by Dr. Maclure. He and his wife were in Uganda and Sierra Leone.

Donald New told the people that he had been asked by Basil Benger, the principal of the school, to introduce Dr. Maclure, who came with his wife to Galiano in 1967, and spent holidays here ever since.

Dr. Maclure explained that he and his wife were in Uganda for the past year filling in for another doctor. They then took a trip to Sierra Leone. They had previously spent 15 years in Sierra Leone.

The hospital in Uganda was made of Nisson huts, and his helpers were Congolese, a cheerful and happy people, he recalled. The child clinic would see 600 to 700 children in a day and clinics are held once a month. The people live mostly on bananas and tapioca, and because of this, a great

spell of sunny weather.

Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Alton recently returned from a delightful trip up Prince Rupert way. Mr. and Mrs. George Truefitt are expecting to be back home about October 2, after having a long and lovely holiday overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of San Bernadino, who had been staying in Sitka, Alaska, for a few days, rounded up their trip by visiting Mrs. W.Y. Stewart before returning home.

number die of malnutrition, said the doctor.

The travellers showed pictures of the Rurinzori mountains, with their spectacular views.

At Nairobi, for a while he treated the men in a clinic from the Queen Elizabeth Game Park.

Dr. Maclure showed pictures of Sierra Leone, where there are two million people, and only a score of doctors, to treat them.

The helpers were mostly lepers, who carry 55 pounds on their heads for distances up to 50 miles. Some of the pictures were startling. Prevalent complaint is diseases of the eye.

When the couple go back to Africa in a few weeks' time, he will be one of three doctors in a new hospital there, very different from the first one that he worked in.

In conclusion he showed a movie of a game park. He spoke of a herd of 5,000 elephants, of which one animal, who got quite tame, died from an overdose of flashlight batteries.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Norman Arthur Mailey, Ganges, was given a one year's suspended sentence when he appeared for sentencing last Wednesday after pleading guilty to charges of breaking and entry and theft and possession of stolen property.

He appeared before Magistrate D. G. Ashby, of Sidney.

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- * Fish Pond

LAMB GUESSING CONTEST
OIL PAINTING DRAW



to be frank



By Richards

In the period around the First World War Charles Castle acquired a farm property near Ganges from a family of the name of Walker. Last week Charles Castle's granddaughter came to Salt Spring Island to take a look at the old farm after an absence of 50 years. Phyl Jones came from Sidney with her husband, Wes. She wanted to revive the memories of a visit to her grandfather in 1920. But she couldn't. The Sidney couple drove around Rainbow Road and Canal Road but they couldn't find the old farm. In desperation they asked whether any reader might know. Phyl believes the farm was known as Woodhill.

Phil Valcourt is a fisherman. He says so. He has a boat and lots of spare time and he spends hours cruising the local waters looking for fish. The fact he doesn't often catch them has no bearing on his ability. Last week he made one of his better catches. After a long fishing trip with Ed Chew, he brought home a cod he was proud of. It was his day's work and vindication. Ed was more than a friend. He went to a lot of trouble and when the Rotarians sat down to dinner last week Phil was served his own fish, a massive meal on the small plate. Beautifully garnished, the fish lay in luxury on a lettuce leaf. There were two snags. The fish was six inches long and it was very, very raw.

It's 30 years since I sat in a barrack room and debated Armistice Day. Us youngsters decided that if we failed to survive we would ask of nobody that he wear a raincoat and bowler hat, the British inter-war veteran's uniform, on Armistice Day. Similarly we decided that those who survived should not feel obligated. We sat around a frigid barrack room consuming the limited amount of coke we could get and philosophized. With one or two exceptions, I have marked Remembrance Day annually by taking pictures of parades and celebrations.

FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fournier of Winnipeg, Man., with their daughter, Mrs. Herbert Maass of Beverly Hills, California, enjoyed a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong. Mr. Fournier is Mrs. De Long's brother. The DeLongs drove their guests to places of interest on Vancouver Island as much as possible as it was their first trip this far north-west.

Mrs. James Aitchison, of New Westminster, spent several days visiting the Sayers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Howell of North Beach Road returned home recently after a pleasant trip to Carievale, Sask. They enjoyed visiting many relatives along the way and even took part in a quilting bee.

If I accepted the principle of reincarnation I would make plans for my next appearance in human form. First project would be to name at least one offspring Polly Ethel Ena. I never thought of it before, but that way you might be able to guarantee a waterproof baby!

What a dream! There was President Nixon wringing his hands at the United Nations. "Honest, folks, I never thought ... None of us figured that Canada would go like that. To just disappear into the sea! We just didn't reckon it could happen, folks!"

Man had a beef when he called me. He had a story for me, he said. And he did. But it wasn't a story that could be printed. The caller was at odds with an artisan who had done some work for him and they had failed to agree on its quality. I couldn't touch it, I explained. "Why not?" he asked, "It's all true!"

Harold Bryan, Salt Spring Legion President, was bloody-minded on Saturday. First there is another blood clinic coming up in the fall for the Red Cross. Then he was "not sanguine" about the weather for the Legion barbecue.

INSTITUTES AROUND THE WORLD

Mrs. Irene Stewart, Provincial Publicity convener for the B. C. Women's Institute, was guest speaker at the meeting of the W.I. held recently at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Lee.

Mrs. Stewart, who is glad to be home, spoke of the work of the W.I. after being entertained by members of the Federated W. I. of England and Wales in company with many other members from all over the world.

After three weeks stay with cousins in Stockport, near Manchester, England, Mrs. Stewart embarked on the tour of Great Britain with members of the Associated Country Women of the World, returning to London on July 31, then by train to Oslo, Norway, for a six-day Norwegian tour, returning to Oslo on August 10, to take part in the International Convention of the A. C. W. W., a convention which lasted for ten days.

Mrs. Stewart then returned to

**MODERNISE
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ARTS COUNCIL LOOKS AHEAD

BY MAGGIE SCHUBART

Discussion of recent paintings by Windsor Utley, in his Ganges studio, will open the season of cultural offerings being planned by the Gulf Islands Community Arts Council for the coming months.

This inaugural event will take place on Sunday, Oct. 17; at 2 pm.

Mr. Utley, whose paintings have been shown extensively on the west coast as well as in New York, is preparing works for an exhibition at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, followed by a showing in Seattle. He will discuss the creative process that evolved this group of paintings and comment on their philosophical content. The Utley studio is on the top floor of the Pool hall-Recreation centre building in Ganges.

Other presentations planned by the Community Arts Council for ensuing months include a consideration of Gregorian Chant recordings, film and comment; a chalk talk, "How Design Happens", by Henry Schubart Jr.; an exhibit of paintings and wall hangings; and a chamber music concert.

Definite dates for these events will be announced; they will occur at approximately monthly intervals, excepting December. They will be open to members only, free of charge. Any resident of the islands is welcome to join by sending the \$2 fee to the secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Underhill, Walker Hook Road, Ganges

When CAC directors met recently to plan the coming

months' programs, they also approved grants to organized art and craft groups, and received

a report on the past summer's exhibition and sale in Mahon Hall.

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London to join a tour to Vienna and a trip on the Danube. Finally, after a stay for a few days in London again, Mrs. Stewart embarked on the journey home to Ganges Harbour on September 4.

There were 12,000 women at the convention in Norway.

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Driftwood

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TIME WE MOVED!

A municipality will inevitably be formed on Salt Spring Island. Only serious question facing islands today is when.

The possibility exists that if the islanders do not form their own municipality the minister of municipal affairs could step in and do it for us. That is merely a possibility and perhaps a remote one.

Closer at hand is the question of voluntarily seeking incorporation here.

On the debit side of the ledger are the dangers of outside representation. The fate of islanders rests in the hands of the regional district or the provincial government. There is a Salt Spring Island representative on the Regional Board and there is an island member of the provincial legislature.

A Salt Spring Island planning proposal called for a voluntary form of island municipality in which the elected members had administrative authority but were paid by the province to relieve island taxes of the burden of self-determination.

The plan is unlikely to work.

Only obvious method of gaining local control of local affairs is to form a local administration.

Those who criticize poor representation of the islands on the regional board should bear in mind that the regional board was dreamed up by the municipal affairs minister as an administrative body to serve as a liaison group between various municipalities. If the same function fails to properly represent islanders nobody should be surprised. It was never meant to.

Incorporation means protection, representation and a safeguard of the island's identity. These things we know.

It may mean an increase in taxes. It could mean other less attractive results. We will never know for sure until it is too late to draw back.

But it is high time we did more than just sit and discuss it.

It is time some action was taken to settle the question and that very soon.

MORE ELECTIONS?

Annual election in December will provide board members to take part in school administration and the regional district.

It will not elect water trustees, fire trustees or members of other administrative and quasi administrative functions.

Perhaps it should.

Letters To The Editor

NO THRIFT SHOP?

Editor, Driftwood,
Where, oh where has our Thrift Shop gone?

Mothers of small or rapidly growing children; those on limited incomes, and all bargain lovers, now have nowhere on the island to go to fulfil their needs.

The recent hospital rummage sale may have been a great success, but I cannot believe it was a complete sell-out!

Please, Ladies Auxiliary, come to our aid and re-open your marvellous low-cost boutique. We like to feel we are

benefitting the hospital by patronizing you, and we miss the rap sessions we had with you while browsing in a leisurely manner through your shelves and racks.

-Mary C. Williamson,
R.R. 1, Ganges,
September 27, 1971.

DEATH OF FORMER ISLAND MINISTER

Death of Rev. Stanley Leach is reported from Manning, Alta.

Mr. Leach was rector of the Anglican parish of Salt Spring Island many years ago.



Photo by A.M. Sharp

SCHOLARSHIP WINNER AT GANGES

Miss Veronica Nickerson of Ganges, was the winner this year of the Salt Spring Lands Ltd scholarship. The \$300 scholarship is an annual presentation by the realty company to the student gaining the highest standing in the provincial government scholarship examinations. Miss Nickerson is now enrolled at the

University of British Columbia, where she is studying rehabilitation medicine. She is seen with the Salt Spring Lands principals, G. S. Humphreys and Pat Lee.

Rehabilitation medicine combines physiotherapy and occupational therapy.

DORIS ANDERSON IN BRITAIN

Diary of a Traveller

I have just realized that I have been three months in Britain without writing.

To arrange my visit I got a road map from the A.A., then circled the places where my friends lived. - I then sat by the phone one evening and phoned them all. They were all able to have me when I wanted to go, even if it was only a short lunch stop when I was passing their way.

Next I went to London and collected my courtesy car. The British Ford Company lent me a car as long as I buy a Cortina when I return to Victoria - I just pay the insurance, and I have it for three months or 3,000 miles.

I was terrified at the thought of driving from Regent Street in a new car, on the left side of the road, through very crowded streets and not knowing the way. So I had a pilot to take me out of London. He left me when it was easy to find the way. Even so, I was quite exhausted when I arrived at my sister's, near Tunbridge Wells.

We had glorious weather from the middle of June. I went down the south west of England, staying in the new Forest and in Devonshire and Somerset. My Cortina is a very wide car, and in some Devon lanes I touched both hedges as I drove along.

With luck, when you meet another car there is a convenient passing place.

I stayed a few days at a charming little hotel at Widecombe in the Moor in Devon to have a rest from visiting friends.

In this tiny village there were lots of tourists. One of them said, "Are you Doris Anderson?" She was a student nursery nurse of mine in London in 1946 - now lives in Seattle and was visiting her in-laws in Southampton. They were just driving around sightseeing. It certainly is a small world. We all went

to the local and talked over a beer.

I love the pubs in England and always have a sandwich and lager when I want a lunch snack. Most of them are very old and have a marvelous atmosphere.

From Somerset I took a more northerly route and stayed at Wargrave on the Thames near enough to London, so I could go up by train to collect my mail from Canada House.

Then I drove up through beautiful Gloucestershire. I stayed in a very old house between Stow on the Wold and Morton in the Marsh - what lovely names! The house is full of medieval furniture and iron work. Some of the collection is going to the Ontario Museum when my friend departs this life.

From there we visited the new Coventry Cathedral. Alan didn't like it a bit, but I thought it very exciting and beautiful. I loved the way the architect combined the old ruins with the very modern cathedral. I wish we could have gone to a service there.

Next I drove to Suffolk, a

FORMER ROADS FOREMAN DIES AT LADY MINTO

Former roads foreman on Salt Spring Island Frank Downey died in Lady Minto Hospital on Sunday, Sept. 26. He was 72 years of age.

For many years Mr. Downey was a member of the Wakelin household on Salt Spring Island. He was born in Chemainus, Veteran of World War Two, Mr. Downey served overseas from 1940 until 1945.

Funeral services were observed on Wednesday, Sept. 29 at Ganges United Church, when Rev. M. V. G. Gilpin officiated. Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

part of the country, quite new to me. I have never seen such a display of wild flowers that live in the hedgerows there at the end of July.

I had to go back to London and although I had the route from the AA I knew I would have a bad time finding the way. As usual I was lucky - I saw a young couple standing at the side of the highway with a large sign "London". I said I would take them if they would come to my destination and help me find the way. They were a dear as we were being blown away by the gale we pushed on to Applecross.

At the bottom of the hill up to Applecross there is a large notice, "No learners, no trailers - road very dangerous in winter". It certainly was exciting. It is the highest road in Britain at 2,000 feet with a lightful couple from Kansas City. As usual we stopped at a pub and they treated me to a sandwich and beer, then helped me find the way right to London.

In London I was given a family party which was fine as I met cousins who I hadn't seen for years.

The next jaunt was up to Scotland. This time I was lazy and put my car on the motor-rail, then slept all the way to Perth. I then only had about 30 miles to drive to my sister at Cowrie. It is a pretty part of Scotland, and although the weather was not too good that week, I had my usual luck with picnics - Susan, my great-niece, came to stay and we always managed to cook our supper by a loch.

Two of my great-nephews from Maine, USA had been on a holiday on a Grecian Island sleeping on the beach and eating snails and fruit.

One of them aged 18, turned up at Cowrie in time to accompany me to Applecross. He was thin as a rail and had long hair and was so hungry after his Grecian episode that I laid in a large quantity of food to take to my friends. The heather was out by this time and we drove through beautiful country, going by the way of Inverness.

We picked up hitchhikers from Germany, Canada, New Zealand and Austria - all such nice young people. We had difficulty in finding somewhere to stop and had to go 17 miles out of the way to find a bed and breakfast. The roads in that part of the country were all single-track with passing places, but everywhere in Britain they are hardtopped.

(Turn to Page Eight)

Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1971

ANGLICAN St. Mary's St. Mark's	Fulford Central	Holy Communion 9:00 am Harvest Thanksgiving (Morning Prayer) 11:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC St. Paul's Our Lady of Grace	Fulford Ganges	Holy Mass 9:00 am " " 11:00 am
UNITED Rev. Fred Anderson Box 461, Ganges 537-2439	Ganges	Communion Service, 11:00 am (Child care provided)
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL Rev. M. V. Gilpin	Ganges	Sunday School & Adult Bible Class 10:30 am Evening Service 7:30 pm

DIAL - A - PRAYER 537 - 2413

It's A Good Way To Earn

There's many a man between here and the Atlantic coast would sell his soul for the chance of earning a living skimming the waves en route from one island to another.

The other day I went off with Mike Stacey to Swartz Bay. There, we collected Planner Tony Roberts. Our next stop was Pender Island, where in the wind-swept bay of Port Washington we collected Joan Purchase.

There was no relationship between the planning meeting and the fact that the smooth waters surrounding Salt Spring and Swartz Bay had by this time given place to a choppy surface.

We roared into Lyall Harbour and left Mike to cool off his motors before pulling the switches.

After a meeting in the community hall at Saturna, we left in the dark hours of night. The headlights of the cruiser picked out the white caps as we opened up to about 20 knots and ploughed through the water.

Vaguely in the darkness the darker outlines of mountains could be seen. Here and there were white lights, red lights and flashing lights.

The vessel rose and fell with a regular rhythm and the engines roared as we sped towards Port Washington. Mike knew every light and every signal. The rest of us could have been looking at

a heaven of new stars for all they meant.

At Port Washington we let down the rest of the passengers and turned back towards Salt Spring Island. The seas crashed over the prow and broke over the cabin, washing every mark from the windshield.

As we gained speed the waters receded and we crashed and swayed on our journey to Ganges. We had been close to three hours on the water by the time we reached home. Mike Stacey had a sore back and complained of the quite violent jerky motion. It was rough, I agreed.

Rough? Mike was bitterly amused. He's faced it so rough that the seas were breaking right over the vessel; so rough has it been that on one occasion with a sick man, they pulled in to shelter for hours before resuming their trip to Lady Minto Hospital.

"Just a bit choppy," insisted the skipper.

But it's a pretty good way of earning a living, pushing a launch from place to place. Or even being with the launch skipper to write of his work.

LAST RITES FOR VERA WILLOWS AT ISLAND CHURCH

Funeral services for Mrs. Vera Eleanor Willows of Ganges, were observed on Friday, Sept. 24, at Ganges United Church. Mrs. Willows died in Lady Minto Hospital on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

Rev. Fred Anderson officiated, and Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Willows leaves a brother L. H. Barrett, Duncan and two sisters, Mrs. George Skelton, Brandon, Man. and Mrs. Ruth Moore, Seattle.

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HOSPITAL BARGAIN DAY

A potpourri of people -- (they were of every size) Went to the Hospital Rummage Sale Each buyer sought a prize! More pocket books were John's choice, while Susan's was a dress. My intentions weren't very clear, this fact I must confess. I stood amazed at all the folk, who in the hall assembled: It seemed to me, beneath this mass, the poor old building trembled! This human sea seethed to and fro, in a happy, smiling jumble; The combined voice that rose aloft, was one deep-chuckling rumble! I told myself I nothing lacked, (this happens every year, But when I reach the outside door, I'm loaded down with gear!) I look at the bargains, for a moment I pause--- "Oh! well, what the heck! It's for a good cause". So I yield to temptation, without doubt or fear: May these sales ever flourish: Here's a toast loud and clear! -Celia V. Reynolds.

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SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN---YET!

We have a CHARACTER on Saturna with a real sense of humour. Several months ago a pile driver was anchored in Boot Cove in preparation to building our new end loading wharf. A rumour was heard one afternoon that

it had tipped over and a lot of people drove around Boot Cove to see it?? It was safely anchored ready for work at the pier. Again this week as the new wharf was hesitatingly coming into use (at last) another rumour started that our Premier and a lot of V.I.P.s were coming over on Friday to

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Pensioners Plan Bazaar

BY LOPING LUCY

Two minutes' silence was observed at the Sept. 23 meeting of Old Age Pensioners' Organization, in memory of two members called by death since our

do whatever you do to make the use of the structure official. As nothing official was known we phoned the ferry authorities about it, and they didn't know as much about it as we did. At any rate the new end loading is now in use despite the natural scepticism of the ferry crews and the islanders.

Our sad news is NOT sad this week. Rapt Ruth Connor is home from Lady Minto with high praise for the staff and doctors. Rapt Ruth's son Dave is back from the east and is working in Victoria which also cheered her up. A new Islander Tommy Thurston, after his motorcycle hit a car was rushed over to Lady Minto by Bob Hindmarch but it turned out his leg was not broken but badly bruised. At this point we would like to point out how LUCKY we are to have people like Bob and Davy Jack who willingly use their boats to help out when something happens which necessitates a quick rush to Ganges.

We haven't seen too much of mischievous Marg Fry this summer but she is up this week and as she won't kiss me unless I shave, I HAD to shave as her kiss is really sompin'. We were sorry to hear that her mother was not as spritely as we always picture her.

We met the gentleman who has bought the store at the wharf. He is John B. MacDonald and his wife is bouquet Betty. They hail from Moncton, N.B. We are all looking forward to getting better acquainted with them.

Azure Anne Bavis at the Saturna Island Store has in an effort to keep our diet-conscious ladies happy, brought in a little squeemy looking loaf of bread in several shades of brown and one of them is called "sprouting wheat". Now ain't that just enough to make you quit eating altogether. Just hope this trend don't stop our beautiful ladies from making their delicious BUNS.

George Holloway and his wife kindly Kay have just returned from a long holiday in England and the European continent and are busy finishing their cottage at Lyall Harbour. George is a one man construction crew so it shouldn't be too long before we have them over here permanently.

last meeting, James Ramsey and W. A. Reed.

Six new members were welcomed to the branch. We were also pleased to welcome back to Salt Spring Island, Mrs. J. S. Jones, who has been living on Guernsey, Channel Islands, for the past several months.

Mrs. R. Griffin gave a full and interesting report on hospital visits she has made during the summer.

Table conveners were appointed for the annual bazaar, to be held November 6. Members are requested to bring donations for the bazaar to the October meeting. The affair will be opened by Salt Spring Island's Citizen of the Year, our own Mrs. Elsie Thacker.

"Open House" in St. George's Hall, October 13, will feature card games and entertainment, with Mrs. Joan Hayward in charge. Please feel welcome to come if you are interested.

It's a Wise Old Owl From Pender

BY CULTUS COULEE

A Pender owl who moved to Ottawa is getting wiser every day.

Mrs. Effie Sutherland, a West Vancouver neighbor of Mrs. James Sinclair for 40 years, looking for a wedding present, found the lamp owl in Elfriede Hoffmann's boutique at Hope Bay, North Pender.

Miss Hoffmann, born in Berlin has lived in western Canada 20 years. She left Vancouver two years ago to make a boutique for Gulf Island and other B. C. handicrafts. Never having held a hammer, nail or saw, she built much of it herself; some with help from a good neighbor.

Owl is a product of the de Ridder studio, at Port Washington, where Bernard and Anne de Ridder have fun with pottery. Dr. de Ridder was born in Amsterdam and Anne Barbillon, in Djakarta, Java. When she went to school in Holland, they met, married and went to Bandoeng, Java.

In Calgary, Anne studied at the Alberta School of Fine Arts with Ukrainian Drowaon and Luke Lindo. Bernard took evening classes.

The de Ridders came to Port Washington from Tsawwassen in their 26 ft. cabin cruiser, KISMET, to visit George and Muriel Dupre.

It was fate.

They fell in love with North Pender and were lucky enough to get a house near the water on

a bluff above Port Washington. They look across Swanson Channel to Prevost and Maxwell Mountain who watches over Salt Spring Island.

Pender is where Dutch owl saw the dark of night. His mortal clay comes from Cypress Hills, near Medicine Hat. Though he has feet of clay he's touched with Beatrix Pottery magic. Only this Mr. Brown has no Squirrel Nutkin to tweak his beak.

His lining is red; his coat brown; he burns the candle at both ends.

"But oh, my friends, it gives a lovely light!"

He has holes in his head. They are his eyes which blink with inner candle beams. As he is bi-lumiere, he can also switch on with a yellow bulb.

Owl flew to Ottawa and has a firm base at Harrington Lake, the week end cottage of Premier and Mrs. Pierre Trudeau.

Though moving in exalted circles, his head has not been turned. Il peut dire "To whit to whoo" en francais.

To the North Pender owl, bien sage, toughours bonne chance et bon courage!

BUSY MONTH FOR MARKSMEN AT GALIANO ISLAND

Marksmen on Galiano are busy this month...and next.

The Galiano Rod and Gun Club will stage a Ladies' 22 Shoot on October 3. They will compete for the Galiano Lodge Cup.

Interested candidates may enrol by calling club president Hank Knudsen or Mrs. Dora Darling. On October 10 the club will hold a Thanksgiving Trophy shoot.

The annual dinner of the rod and gun club will be staged in the Galiano Hall on November 6.

Fame is the thirst of youth—Lord Byron

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POPPY SALES PLANNED

BY LEGIONNAIRE

With president John Dought in the chair, almost a third of the members of the Gulf Islands Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion showed up at the recent meeting. It was in the middle of vacation time.

The usual Silence period was observed in honor of fallen and departed comrades.

For a number of reasons it had been found advisable to cancel the barbecue proposed for early August. It is hoped to have a small function in the fall instead. Some time was devoted to Remembrance Day, and it was decided to again have the annual sale of poppies for that date.

Poppies and wreaths are made by veterans who, as a result of service, have never been able to resume their trade or profession. The sale of poppies brings in the funds for the help of veterans who are still feeling the effects of the wars.

Legislation can never be made flexible enough to cover all cases, and it is to help these cases, most of which require on the spot help, that we make our annual Poppy Day appeal. In their strength they served you. Serve them in their weakness by supporting this appeal. We help any veteran, whether he has a Legion affiliation or not.

The next regular meeting will be held at Saturna on Monday, Oct. 4. This is the usual September meeting. This will also be the date of the annual general meeting. The branch looks for a good attendance of members, as all officers for the forthcoming year will be elected on that day.

Once more, we use our usual conclusion, thanking our permanent "Ration Fatigue", the Ladies of Saturna for their unflinching cheerfulness in providing "Food for Troops", as all rations were labelled almost sixty years ago.

Finally, make a note of Oct. 4. Keep the day clear. Transport arrangements will be as usual...the B. C. ferry system.

Gold leaves are falling
From the tall arbutus, where
One goldfinch lingers.
-Mary Garland Coleman.

TOAST

I've lived a while on Salt Spring Isle--I've had my bumps and bruises,
But still it's home, sweet home to me, for one pays, one picks, one chooses.
Its beaches are polluted, its roads are running mud;
But I shall love it just the same, for just like Elmer Fudd,
I have my own small garden plot, to spade, to seed, to measure,
And in this somewhat lowly task I find a lasting pleasure.
My friends live here, we share a bond which strangers may not know
Of Salt Spring 'isms' known and lived, from out the long ago.
So here's a toast to old Salt Spring: long may it be our home,
And may it hold its lovely head above pollution's foam!
-Celia V. Reynolds

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TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

1. *Speak to people.* There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. *Smile at people.* It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
3. *Call people by name.* The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. *Be friendly and helpful.* If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. *Be cordial.* Speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.
6. *Be genuinely interested in people.* You can like everybody if you try.
7. *Be generous with praise . . . cautious with criticism.*
8. *Be considerate with the feelings of others.* It will be appreciated.
9. *Be thoughtful of the opinions of others.* There are three sides to a story — yours, the other fellow's, and the right one.
10. *Be alert to give service.* What counts most in life is what we do for others.

A BOOK FOR THE TROUBLED MIND

(ANONYMOUS)

When did it begin? Why did it happen? Who is right? Well, I always thought I was right until things got bad and I had to be honest with myself.

You see a few days ago a friend loaned me a book of his. I admit I was in a rather depressed state of mind, but the title of the book didn't turn me on at all. It was written by Dale Carnegie and entitled "How to Win Friends and Influence People". At the time I thought to myself, "with problems like mine and he gives me a book on how to make friends? I need that book like a hole in the head!!" In any case, that evening I began to read the book.

As I said before the title didn't turn me on at all, but the contents -- well that's something else again. It is superb reading material for young and old, man or woman, single or married. I won't even try and tell you about it. Why? Because the words I use to describe it might turn you off just like the title turned

me at first. I still don't think that the title does the book justice.

In writing, I am thinking mainly of the young people. Especially the newly married ones who have their whole lifetime ahead of them to make mistakes and blame each other, but never themselves!!! How many of you have spent half of your life thinking you were right, when in actual fact, you were wrong? And if you think you are so good and so right that you don't need any improvement, I am asking you to think again. Be honest with yourself, not for my sake, but for yours.

People criticize and judge the world for the way it is today. I humbly suggest we first criticize and judge ourselves. "Let us all do our thing." Shall we start by trying to understand the other person's wants and needs instead of just our own? Read the book for yourself and find out what I'm raving about. Even if you only learn one thing from that book, you will be a better person for it.

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NATIVITY PLAY IF NATIVITY PLAYERS ANSWER CALL

Call has been sounded for a Nativity play at Christmas. Traditional Christmas scene will be played out by a group of Salt Spring Islanders if there is enough interest.

Calling for volunteer players is Mrs. Mary Williamson, of Vesuvius.

Interested Salt Spring Islanders may enlist with Mrs. Williamson, 537-2322 or Mrs. Lou Rumsey, 537-2688.

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ADVENTURE PLAYGROUND HERE

News From Salt Spring Schools

Everyone is happy with the band this year, under Major John Dought's excellent leadership.

During different periods of the day background music emanates from one of the outside portable classrooms, where practice sessions are carried out.

The school and children are

planning to build an Adventure Playground on the grounds. It is to be constructed mostly of natural woods and include some iron work. Glen Woodley is the co-ordinator of the project with Miss Kay Meredith's assistance.

Work has begun on sand boxes, with the children cutting, stripping and rasping cedar logs.

These will be used as the sand containers.

The Community Recreation secondary students under the guidance of Mike Byron are providing some material. They will be constructing a portion of the climbing apparatus. A scale model of the project is being made by Ray Newman with some of his students so that we can have an overall view, allowing work to be divided into stages.

We look forward to working through the winter months under the shelter of our new woodworking shop, which was once the bus shed. Miss Meredith was most helpful in instigating this new education area. The tables for the shop were made last year by the grade sevens under Malcolm Ford's direction.

Tools to begin the work were gratefully received from some of the stores. The children also brought things from home. Any other tools certainly would be welcomed. We are in need of hammers and saws. Donated scrap lumber is used for most of the things that the children are making.

Mrs. B. Kaye has kindly offered her services this year. She has been helping in the wood shop and is ready to assist with some art classes.

Mrs. T. Wright is teaching ballet to 28 girls in the regular physical education program. In addition, she reports that there are over 50 Primary Creative Dance club members and about 40 intermediate girls participate in a noon ballet group. A dozen grade six to nine girls have a ballet/modern dance group after school, as well.

SECONDARY
In home games last week, the junior girls' grass hockey team lost 3-1 to George Bonner Secondary, Cobble Hill. The junior boys' soccer team won 2-1 against Ladysmith.

On Tuesday at lunchtime the Annual Salt Spring Secondary Pillow Fights took place in the gym. Between flying feathers and tired bodies everyone had a good time. A few of the teachers got into the "swing" of things too.

Friday was Initiation Day for the grade eights. Girls had to come dressed in long skirts, sloppy sweaters and socks, and sport pin curls and dark red lipstick to boot. The boys looked charming in short pants with bow ties. By the end of noon hour a number of the initiates were covered with lipstick and hair was slicked down with stickum. Their attire regained respect ability by the time the dance started in the evening. Welcome to the high-school, grade eights!

- Don't litter
even a little bit

TRAVEL DIARY

(From Page Four)

It was quite wild at Kenmore. The road had only been opened last year. Just a few cottages, no electric light. Mr. McCluish had a fish boat and sheep. We had meant to explore round the coast there next day, but grade of 1:4 - hairpin bends and single track with passing places.

I have never used my horn so much. All the time I was up there I was dreading coming down, but it was really quite easy as you can see over the hairpin bends, and being Monday morning there was very little traffic.

Of course, people who are used to it think nothing of it. My friends were up there for the summer holidays. They have a wee croft cottage - just two rooms downstairs with a wee bathroom, then up a ladder to a loft where "us children" slept in bunks. We were right on the sea about five miles from Applecross, looking across to Skye.

We had a lovely time there and didn't want to come away at all. I experienced my first real Scottish Sabbath and you do not use the car, or chop wood, or garden or have any kind of fun. Celia and I went to kirk and we did have the service in English. The next Sunday it would be in the Gaelic. No organ or piano, of course, no hymns, - we sang psalms unaccompanied, really well considering. It certainly makes for a very peaceful day.

Nickie and I then went to my niece who lives near Ayer. Really hot weather again, quite different country. Next day we went to some horse trials. My niece drove their ancient Landrover, with five of us and two dogs, pulling a still more ancient horse box with the girls' horses in it.

Margaret and I were stuck in a lane where there was an "in and out jump" across it. We had a red flag to leave if we wanted a doctor and a white for a vet. Fortunately we had no accident and most of our jumpers had full marks. A few days later we went to another one where we were just spectators so we would go and see all the jumps. The standard was very high.

One jump was exciting to watch where the horses galloped through a wood, then turned sharp right over a jump, slithered down a steep hill, took a jump at the bottom, then plunged through a river. As well as the cross country the riders did dressage and show jumping and they were marked on all three.

These last trials were held in an estate near Mauchlin. We ran into Etienne Alexander and family. I expect many of you knew her when she lived on Salt Spring.

Now I am back in Surrey and go to London in the middle of September when I will return the car. Again I am lucky as I have a house lent me until I go on my adventurous bus trip to Nepal.

I do enjoy getting news of the island from time to time. I will collect my mail at Canada House, Trafalgar Square, until Oct. 4. Then George Lampier at Fulford Harbour P.O. has a list of my addresses until Dec. 10.

They Make Music

BY CULTUS COULEE

Richard Margison, 17, ran out of Bedwell Harbour Lodge to mail carrier Arthur Tolputt's car waving a long envelope. A grin pushed through the stubby red beard and moustache.

"I passed!"
Art looked pleased; shouted, "Congratulations!" and sped up the hill.

The singer-composer had just got his results from Victoria's Claremont Secondary School in Visual and Performing Arts.

At Bedwell for their second summer, he and pianist-composer Greg Davidson, 19, burn garbage, cut lawns, clean the pool, work on the gas dock sometimes Greg tends bar; and sing for their supper.

The boys got back from Britain in time to do their song, "For This is British Columbia," for the queen.

Rich sang, with guitar, Greg played the electric organ, the school choir came in on the choruses, before 25,000 people in front of the Parliament Buildings, and on international TV.

"It was so unexpected to have Prince Philip come up and talk to us," Greg says. "A cool collected, off-hand, pleasant person."

Claremont senior choir, 48 members, seven supervisors, vice-principal Larry Booth, and Don Kyle, director, gave 19 concerts on a 23-day tour of England and Wales.

They sang in every part of the country.

All took part on Good Friday and Easter Sunday in the Chapel Royal. Greg met the Queen's Own Chaplain who took the Sunday service and Greg played the White Chapel organ, in the Tower.

Richard's mother was Dorothy Bishop, Medicine Hat, a piano teacher. His father, Gilbert John Margison, James Bay, was a violinist with the Victoria Symphony. Owing a print shop, he now has little time, but still leads a string quartet on Saturdays.

At Claremont Rich took singing from Don Kyle and art with Roger Garbutt. He paints in oils.

Greg's father, baritone Alex Davidson, Pense, Saskatchewan, was in Victoria's Meistersingers.

Greg took piano for five years with Mrs. Margison, then moved to Brentwood and Mrs. F. Marshall.

He attended Victoria School of Music, Craigdarroch Castle, for two years.

In February the boys holed up for seven hours in the Margison sitting-room, Greg at the Willis.

"Richard had the words in his mind for several days. He'd got down 1 1/2 verses and that night we finished the rest."

Greg hit chords, arranged phrasing, changed the tune around. Mrs. Margison popped in with food and drink.

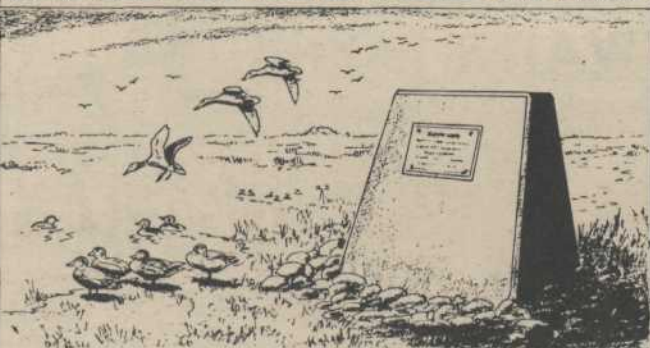
Though too late for the provincial contest the song got such acclaim on TV and drew so much mail that Leslie Records cut a disc.

There is complete rapport in the boys' music.

"I have known Greg since he

(Turn to Page Eleven)

MARSH WORLD by ANGUS SHORTT Ducks Unlimited



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FERRIES AND BRIDGES

BY MARY BACKLUND

Twice lately I have read in the larger newspapers of the answers to the ever-growing problem of overloaded ferryboats, and how some people would have it solved.

It makes me boil to read how those in the know, or have in hand some report or other, would make a Coney Island out of all of our beautiful Gulf Islands.

They obviously do not own land on our Islands, and do not give much of a little hoot about how we, the Islanders ourselves, would take to the idea of having all of our Islands connected by bridges.

BRIDGE is an ugly word, a fighting word and all you have to do, among some of the Islanders is to mention that word, bridge, and the fight is on.

"We don't want a bridge, we like it the way it is, and we

wouldn't be connected to another island," say many.

Off the island, a series of bridges appears to be the only answer. Or so others would seem to be making it.

The latest story to come to my attention advocates a series of bridges from Swartz Bay to Mayne, and another from there to Salt Spring, across Trincomali Channel to Galiano, all the way up the Island with a free way to the north end, bridge to Valdez, thence to Gabriola, and on to Nanaimo. Main terminal, it seems, will be at Whalers Bay.

There is some glimmer of hope that this will not come to pass, as all the land around Whalers Bay is already taken up, I think. They forgot to put in Gossip Island on the secret bridge map, so maybe they intend to do away with it, or something. Plan would not

meet favor among many who own homes on that Island, either.

Indeed, we are getting a lot of work done on our north end road, but we really do hope that it will not be used for a freeway to connect up to Nanaimo.

Maybe Jim Campbell, of Saturna, really does have the answer, after all, and if we secede from this land altogether, maybe they will leave us alone on our Gulf Islands.

When you donate blood to the Red Cross it takes only 30 minutes from start to finish including testing, registration, rest and refreshment. The actual giving of blood takes only 4 to 5 minutes.

- A desert is a place getting less than 10 inches of rain a year. Parts of British Columbia are desert by this definition.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

By H.J. CARLIN

Trouble with golf is, by the time you can afford to lose a ball you can't hit it that far.

Dentists should save the novocain for when they send their bills. As Ma Murray would say, "And that's fer damn sure."

Two Jews were walking through the park on a real cold day with their hands in their pockets. Levi said to Cohen: "Vy don't you say something?" Cohen - "Freeze your own hands."

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Available for occupancy so that you may enjoy the mild weather of the Gulf Islands, this lovely 2 bedroom home is complete with automatic oil furnace, fireplace, new drapes, modern colored appliances. There is a high cement basement with a second (unfinished) fireplace and garden entrance. The wide windows and sun deck look over Active Pass with its ever changing marine traffic. Asking Price \$37,000

On Montague Heights only 3 1/2 miles from Sturdies Bay ferry wharf, a one acre lot with beautiful trees and spectacular view of Harbour and Islands. 10 minutes walk from Montague Marina and Victoria ferry.
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LOST

WALLET LOST BETWEEN Ganges and Central on Sunday afternoon. 537-5581 38-1

THEY MAKE MUSIC

(From Page Eight)

was two. I know every move he's going to make," says Rich. Whether in solos at the Lodge's upright grand and electric organ, (Chopin's Etude no. 3 is a favorite), or with Rich's lyric baritone and friendly guitar, Greg's rippling technique is refined, the tone poetic and simpatico. The Beatles' "I Will"; "Me and Bobby McGee"; Gordon Lightfoot's "Pussy-Willows, Cat-Tails", "Both Sides Now", "You Got a Friend", float through the lounge, over the veranda, blowing in the wind.

For the diners, and for the Saturday night scene, it is good to watch the sun set behind the Pender hills; the glow on Bedwell Harbour; boats docked, from San Francisco, the San Juans or Saanich, and listen to the music-makers, "in peace and harmony."

"I can't stress enough, how we love being here. It is so beautiful," Richard says.

You can walk along a sandy beach and hear the seagulls cry. You can marvel at the Douglas fir that reaches the sky... We've got so much, if we can only see... Where we can live in peace and harmony.

Greg and Rich can be counted on to help fulfill their song, For This is British Columbia.

Don Luke

DISTINCTIVE DECORATING

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FROM SOUTH PENDER

SOUTHLANDS ROUNDUP

BY CULTUS COULEE
In the Craddock paddock, a blessed event, when a Penny from Heaven to Southlands was sent; causing some havoc, and energy spent. Chestnut Conchella had a filly, not a fella. And nothing can excel a foal that shines like a stella.

She's the fancy of Nancy from far Pasadena. The trip was worth it, just to have seen a free-wheeling dilly, whose antics knock them silly. Who knows how it feels to have wings on her heels and to kick up a song and a dance, with sly sideways glance and a pirouette prance. In an atmosphere bucolic she is full of fun and frolic and can put on a show like a rodeo bronco. Penny, they call her, named after Pender. May sniffers of oats and clover attend her.

Back and forth from Camp Bay to see his mother, Mrs. A.E. Craddock, sisters Vickie Gillespie and Patricia Craddock, and niece Nancy Gillespie, was Captain Jack Craddock, Vancouver. With him, wife Moray and young Jock, Michael and Brian. Also at Camp Bay with sidetrips to Southlands, Vancouverites Dr. Walter Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Moray's parents. Nancy Gillespie now back in Pasadena.

At "papa's camp" Stanford beach, with Murray Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Hume, West Van, for a week, and actually getting salmon off Tilly Point. Also daughters Wendy Dorman, North Van, and the Two Ceas, and Jennifer and Ted Owen, West Van, with the Three Jays. John and Barrie Mulski, Hope at Arbutus Glade, still trying to translate it into Chinook.

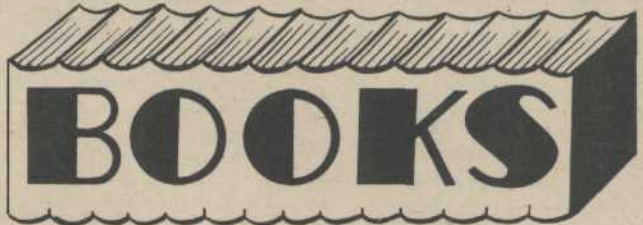
David and Patricia Schofield, Silver Creek, with Paula, now over a year, and more of a wun derkind then ever, at their Southlands bluff homestead.

Jack and Evelyn MacKay, Vancouver, missing their mate,

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Charlie Mink. Too much building and other symptoms of uncivilization.

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FIRE SAFETY

Learn How To Get Out!

Don't get in if you can't get out!

That is the message of fire prevention authorities across Canada. The week of October 3 to October 9, inclusive, has been proclaimed Fire Prevention Week.

During this week young children are particularly urged to find out how to get out. There have been many lives lost when children were trapped by fire and knew no other way out but the door.

Campaign to show the way out is sponsored by the Joint Fire Prevention Committee, which includes fire marshals and fire commissioners as well as the Fire Chiefs' Association.

The joint committee has launched a contest for children in hope that youngsters will learn how to get out before the knowledge is needed.

The child who learns the way out will know the way out when

an emergency arises. Parents are urged to help in the campaign.

THRIFT SHOP PROVES PROFITABLE

Regular meeting of the W. A. to Lady Minto Hospital was held on Wednesday, Sept. 22, with 26 members present; one new member was welcomed;

The Thrift Shop proved to be a tremendous success this summer and approximately \$2,700 was realized for the four months it was in operation. Members thanked those who donated items, the ladies who worked at the shop sorting, pricing and selling, and the ladies of the Outer Islands who helped with the Bargain Sale.

The extended care unit of the hospital will benefit from their efforts.

The B. C. Hospital Auxiliary convention is to be held at the Hotel Vancouver, October 20 to 22. Members are welcome.

Next meeting will be a coffee party at the home of Mrs. L. Yellowlees from 10 a.m. to 12.30 on Wednesday Oct. 20. Each member will invite a non member who helped out at the sale.



The J. Dunn family from Pender collect the Rotary sailboat they have won at Ganges. With them are two Rotarians, Alex Shelby and Bob Blundell. Bob Blundell is still campaigning for the Douglas Rotary boat draw.

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Call Collect: 386-3277

ANNOUNCEMENT
EFFECTIVE - MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1971
NELSON MARINE SERVICES
Will be operating all repair, storage and wharfage facilities of Ganges Boat Yard Ltd.
Services will include:
1. Outboard motor maintenance and repair (all brands)
2. Inboard-Outboard maintenance
3. Boat maintenance and repairs
4. Boat hauling - trailer and ways
5. Dry land storage and wharfage
6. Small engine repairs, including lawn mowers
*Our winterizing programme is now in operation and it can be performed on your boat, right at home
*SERVICE TO OUTER ISLAND RESIDENTS IS AS NEAR AS YOUR PHONE
Steve and Debbie Nelson look forward to the continued patronage from their friends and former Boat Yard customers.
BUSINESS: 537-2932 RESIDENCE: 537-2849

SOMETHING WENT WRONG

Something went wrong last week.

Invitation to voters was published in DRIFTWOOD in accordance with the instructions of the Capital Regional District.

There was a slight error. The error covered a year.

Instead of using the copy for the current invitation to voters to register, the sober typesetter followed the advertisement of a year ago.

The call to register for voting referred in bold type to the year, 1970-71.

Some readers were most indignant and protested the announcement to the regional district.

The regional skirts were clean. The error was perpetrated by DRIFTWOOD.

STUDENTS HERE FROM SHAWNIGAN

Large group of students and teachers from Shawnigan Lake School spent several days at Montague Park recently. It is the second year they have visited the island.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Coal was discovered by the Indians at Nanaimo, previous to or in 1849. They were believed to have been digging for clams at the time.

FULFORD TIDE TABLES

OCTOBER 1971 (Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	H.T.
1	0025	9.1
	0740	3.4
FR	1510	10.4
	2040	7.1
2	0210	9.3
	0825	3.8
SA	1525	10.4
	2120	5.8
3	0315	9.6
	0915	4.5
SU	1600	10.5
	2200	4.4
4	0425	10.0
	1005	5.5
MO	1620	10.7
	2235	3.1
5	0535	10.4
	1050	6.6
TU	1635	10.9
	2325	2.0
6	0645	10.8
	1140	7.7
WE	1710	11.0
	0005	1.4
7	0805	11.0
	1235	8.6
TH	1730	10.9

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- GREEN BEANS, Del Monte 14 oz. 2/39¢
- PREM, 12 oz. 55¢
- TOMATO SOUP, Campbell's 10 oz. 2/29¢
- PINEAPPLE, Nabob 14 oz. crush, slice.. 2/39¢
- SUNLIGHT DETERGENT, 32 oz. 69¢
- MARMALADE, Nabob 24 oz. 49¢
- SHRIMPS, East Point 4 1/2 oz. 39¢
- CAKE MIXES, Robin Hood 18 oz. 3/89¢
- INST. COFFEE, Maxwell Hse. 10 oz. ... \$1.69
- FROZEN PEAS, Wilson's 2 lb. bag. 39¢
- CANNED HAM, Swift's 1 1/2 lb. fin.. \$1.49
- COFFEE MATE, 16 oz. jar. 89¢
- ORANGES, California sweet, 4 lb. bag 59¢
- ONIONS, boiling, 3 lb. bag. 39¢
- PORK RIBLETS, 29¢ lb.
- HAMBURGER, 5 lb. lcts 65¢ lb.
- SUGAR, 25 lb. \$2.79

537 - 5521

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