

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

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Twelfth Year, No. 39

GANGES, British Columbia

Thursday, October 7, 1971

\$4.00 per year in Canada, 10¢ copy

## LATER PAPER LOOMS

DRIFTWOOD will be published a day late next week to enable staff to enjoy a holiday on Thanksgiving Day. If there were no staff holiday on Thanksgiving Day there would be little to be thankful for so that the staff would not mark Thanksgiving Day at all, and there would be no call for a holiday. But there is and DRIFTWOOD will be a day late.

## BADMINTON

On Thursdays the more energetic Salt Spring Islanders will be busy in the high school gymnasium. Badminton has started for the season, to be played Thursday evenings.

## STORY FROM CALIFORNIA

### Link Is Widely Known

There was always a close link between Salt Spring Island and Hawaii, but it was never so widely known. J. M. Clapham of Langley Road, Vesuvius, has learned of the connection between the two Pacific Islands from a California newspaper.

Mr. Clapham's sister-in-law, Mrs. Hovan lives in Sonoma, California. She was entertained by the half-page story of Salt Spring Island's Roland family to Hawaii. Story appeared in the San Francisco Examiner and outlined the visit of Paul and John Roland and Mrs. Sophie Tahouney.

Throughout the story, the writer, Mary Cooke, refers to Mrs. Tahouney by the Hawaiian name Kahana. The original name was elided into Tahouney but once in Hawaii again, Sophie Tahouney became Sophie Kahana.

The Californian paper carries an explanation of the manner in which the first Hawaiians came

## Pig Chase Saturday

Salt Spring Island's annual pig war will break out on Saturday, when the greasy pig contest is staged.

Pattern of the greasy pig contest is as in previous years. The event will be staged in the school grounds at Ganges and events will be divided into student classes and adult contests.

The afternoon's program will start at 1.30 pm with Paul Layard as master of ceremonies.

There will be 16 events for the 16 small pigs.

Tickets have been on sale for the past several weeks. Students selling tickets are eligible for four prizes, ranging from \$20 to \$5. Purchasers of tickets may win a ham. Funds are devoted to maintenance of the Centennial Park at Ganges.

Annual event was launched

several years ago when W. J. Stepaniuk of the Royal Canadian Legion introduced it. Island merchants are invited to donate pigs to the park by purchasing them from the farmer.

Large crowds are expected on Saturday to watch the event in the school grounds.

## ON SALT SPRING ISLAND

### Centennial Year Nears Close

Centennial Year was a good year, agreed members of the Salt Spring Island Centennial '71 Committee on Wednesday evening last week.

The committee heard some reports of recent activities on the island and made preparations for the last functions of Centennial Year.

The island has been warm in its support and everyone has cooperated to the full, commented Chairman Fred Anderson, minister of Ganges United church.

Final contributions to the Centennial Project, the Drummond Park at Fulford, have not yet been received. The provincial and federal governments match all funds raised locally, to a limit of \$1 per head of population. Contributions in the form of cash, goods and services are still being made.

The committee agreed to invite tenders for the construction of the covered area and also for the sea wall. Last year the committee postponed work on the sea wall until a winter's storm could prove the need. The storms of last winter proved that the wall is needed to protect the park from erosion.

Last big function of the year will be a gathering for older residents of the island. There will be films and photographs of pioneer days on Salt Spring Island and all senior residents will be invited.

Readers who have early pictures or films of the island have been invited to lend them to the Centennial '71 Committee for display on this occasion. Owners may call Robert McWhirter at 537-2213.

## LUNCHEON MEETINGS ADOPTED

Pattern of meetings of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce has been changed.

Directors' meetings have in the past been staged on Friday mornings at breakfast. Last Friday the declining attendance was scored and directors decided to switch to Fridays for mid-day luncheon meetings once a month.

Next meeting will be on Friday, Oct. 29, in the Ganges Crest at noon.

## CORRESPONDENTS AND NATIONAL PRESIDENT



Two island correspondents of DRIFTWOOD are seen here as the national president of the Media Club of Canada, Joyce

Gilfillian, left, has lunch with Bea Hamilton, standing, of Fulford and Mary Backlund, Galiano.

## CHAMBER MEETING OCTOBER 13

General meeting of Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce will be held in the Legion Hall at Ganges on Wednesday evening next week, Oct. 13.

The meeting will hear the summary of Youth '71, Salt Spring Island's participation in the national Youth Employment Program during the summer.

Also under discussion will be the proposed new constitution for the chamber.

to British Columbia and their activities in the last century and more. A map shows the location of Salt Spring Island and pictures were used of the visitors in Hawaii, in British Columbia and a picture of the mainland ferry among the islands.

## ALL AGES EXAMINE ISLAND PAST

# ARCHAEOLOGY PROVES BIG DRAW SATURDAY

BY MARGARET SIMONS

Brave Bjorn Simonsen, Provincial Archaeologist, took on the job of conducting a class in Archaeology for Continuing Education last Saturday. I say "brave" because he had primary children, high schoolers, and on up through the years to the grey heads as his students.

Their knowledge of his subject ranged as greatly as their years. All 40 or so of us were there though, because we shared an interest in archaeology. Mr. Simonsen had an attentive audience, and conservation was the theme of his lecture.

To keep ahead of the bulldozers seems to be the biggest problem.

With slides he was able to show us how past Indian sites are located from the air. Before a new road goes in, or an industrial project is started it is hoped archaeologists are able to excavate, and be able to record the history.

We saw slides of various sta-

ges of digs, and what may be found in an Indian midden (clay shell dump) and slides of recently discovered petroglyphs (rock drawings).

If everyone who took part in the class didn't know before, they certainly heard on Saturday, that it is against the law to dig or disturb an Indian midden that is on Crown or Park Land. We were also told that a found petroglyph may not be sold, as it is not the property of the finder.

The class moved on to Fulford's Drummond Children's Park, which is on the site of a midden. Walking on down the beach there still may be seen a part of this midden that has been left undisturbed, and a story of the past is there to read further still along the beach, we come to the large rock with a petroglyph. This was discovered in Fulford Harbour a few years ago by Gordon Cudmore.

Although an Archaeological dig has never been conducted

on Salt Spring Island, it is suspected to date back to about the same period as the other Gulf Islands, where there have been digs. The estimated dates from excavations at Helen Point,

Mayne Island is within the time period between 3,000 and 1,000 B.C.

With such a diversified group Mr. Simonsen was only able to touch the surface of this subject.

## FALL COMES IN WITH SEPTEMBER

September brought the fall to Mayne Island, according to Dominion weather observer W. W. Hunt-Sowrey.

Rainfall was 2.73 ins., compared with the 1970 figure of 2.16 ins.

There was measurable rain on 10 days. The heaviest rain in 24 hours, 0.99" occurred on the first day of the month.

There was rain on most of the first ten days and again from the 23rd to the 28th of the month.

The remainder of the month was generally sunny and clear, a little cooler than usual, with one or two warm days when the wind was pulled from the interior. On several days there was

smoke or morning mist. Total rainfall for the year to date is 21.96 ins.

## their sacrifice



our answer

## MIDDENS GO BACK 3,000 YEARS

I hope we will be offered a more in-depth study for those who would like to learn more. Beth Hill introduced Mr. Simonsen on Saturday. Mrs. Hill has worked for the Provincial Museum, and has recorded, for them, private collections on Salt Spring.

## CAME TO SALT SPRING FOUR YEARS AGO

Resident of Salt Spring Island for about four years, Albert Edwin Manning died in Victoria on Tuesday, Sept. 28. He had followed his niece, Mrs. John Lee to Salt Spring Island.

Also mourning his death is a sister, Mrs. W. C. (Agnes) Dow of Victoria.

Memorial services were held at the Anglican church of St. Nicholas, Vesuvius, on Saturday morning. Archdeacon R. B. Horsefield officiated.

Goodman Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

50 YEARS AGO AT BRITANNIA

# They Were First To Marry There

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The 50th wedding anniversary of Henry and Ivy Reagh, of Horton Bay was celebrated by the family on Sunday, Sept. 26

Arriving from Burnaby to join the party were their son, Dennis and his wife Fae with their four sons, Terry, Randy, Garry and Ronald and Ronald's wife Merle; their daughter and her husband, James Skea and grandson Russel; daughter Dawn and husband, Jim Peters; and daughter Doreen Reagh.

Mrs. Reagh's sister Mrs. Wayne Theil, who was her bridesmaid of 50 years ago also was there. The Reaghs were the first couple married at Britannia Mines.

A Golden Anniversary cake and yellow chrysanthemums

were the feature of the tea table, all of which was planned and prepared by the daughters and daughters-in-law.

The Reaghs were presented with a Roma 400-day clock.

Ivy and Henry had earlier been feted in Vancouver by Mrs. A Lonon at whose home old friends gathered for a celebration.

**CENTENNIAL MEMO** - A canal linking the headwaters of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers was completed in 1889 - but only two ships ever used it.

## THIS WAS HARBOUR HOUSE MANY YEARS AGO



This is Harbour House, but not for long. The old Ganges hotel is to be re-built. This picture was not taken recently but it shows every detail unchanged.

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### SPEED KILLS

#### MESSAGE FROM GANGES DETACHMENT, ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

The father of a young girl attending a high school recently discovered she was experimenting with marijuana and had been approached by a teenage pot-pusher to try LSD. So he sat down and wrote her a letter. Because we believe his letter may help other parents, a copy is reprinted in this bulletin.

My Dearest Daughter:  
Since you have probably noticed that the Old Man has some talent for writing and is more articulate at the typewriter than anywhere else, I thought I should sit down and spell out some simple truths. Most of them you know, but I don't think it will do any harm to put things in black and white.

First of all, any adult who preaches about the "moral" aspects of drug-taking is out of his tree, and I don't propose to do so. But any child who experiments with things that cause irreparable harm to the body, mind and nervous system not to mention such possible sequels as death or insanity or both - is stark, staring mad.

It is a popular belief that drugs are like an elevator, and one can get off at any floor. No way, they say, that I'll be blown through the roof of the building and into some hallucinogenic heaven. Nuts to that.

There's been a lot of glib talk about what a profoundly different generation this is. In many ways God knows, it has been. But some of the verities remain the same. One is that

rebellion is as normal to a teenager as breathing, and every bit as essential.

#### SPEED KILLS

But let's get off the fancy language and down to cases.

The use of drugs does not escalate in well-defined, predictable stages. This has been proven over and over and over again. The acidhead, unless he has an uncommon amount of fortitude, which you do not; inevitably thinks (assuming he is still alive or hasn't gouged his eyes out) that speed is the next logical step.

I haven't you noticed that even the farthest-out underground papers have finally got it through their hairy skulls that speed kills, and are so telling anybody who will listen?

You may know all this in theory, but what good is that? You have to know with every part of all the various components that make you a human being that drugs, and the leap from pot to acid is a yawning abyss from which there is no turning back, lead ultimately to hell.

I mean that - a hell on earth which is if anything more grim and ghastly for a woman. A woman who has to have a fix of acid or heroin or any of the addictive drugs will literally do anything for it. I've been around this city quite a bit, and some of the hideous wrecks I have seen of what once were attractive women - well you wouldn't believe. And there are strong indications that women on LSD may bear deformed babies.

So much for the physical aspects. Let's talk for a minute about the sheer harebrained stupidity of always blindly following somebody else's lead, of trying to rationalize dumb acts with "I was curious."

I have always thought that the greatest single sin any person can commit is to abuse his mind. It's a sin against the common humanity that unites us all and separates us from the orangutangs and it's a sin against the highly unique conglomerate of cells

that is an individual human being. To feed the mind with things it has no control over is a sin.

#### ARTIFICIAL VISIONS

And that's the heart of the case. It is not the taking of a drug that is of itself sinful: it is the taking of anything that voluntarily surrenders the mind to artificial visions. For it also follows that the more artificial visions one has, the less one is able to discern what reality is. And that way lies, among other things, schizophrenia.

So smarten up. I've thought for years that you had the best intellect in the family which, God knows, is not flattery but simply a statement of depressing fact. Depressing because it so often is the smartest people who do the most irretrievably stupid things. The dumber ones lack the imagination, I suppose. GET IT STRAIGHT.

If you want me to make my point in a cold-blooded but nevertheless loving way, I have an investment to protect - an investment of my own chromosomes in a daughter who will grow up, marry, and pass on some more of the family genius.

It's an investment I'll protect with any weapons I have to use. You're going to grow up with a mind unfettered by the drug demons gnawing away at the outer fringes no matter what has to be done. Get that and get it straight!

But threats are never as good as an appeal to reason, which is what this letter basically is. There's a great world ahead out there, one that is far more exciting, far more mind-blowing, far more stimulating than you can possibly imagine, at the age of 16. This is not throwing age around as some kind of badge of rank. I hope that I, like Bertrand Russell, will think that each year up to 97 will make me wiser than the year before; and I intend to see that you don't ruin your chances.

It's your move and your life. It will always be. I interfere only when you're in danger of throwing away the most valued possession of all - the power to choose, to discriminate, in short to be a human being who refuses to flit, however innocently, with degradation, damnation and death.

Your Dad

To these sentiments we subscribe. You are invited to discuss all matters relating to the illegal use of drugs with members at this office. It is not intended that the final result be a prosecution, but rather it is intended that some type of positive action rendering assistance to the individual and community be taken. Remember, there is no special armour for a Policeman's family. Our interest is threefold: as Policeman, as citizens and as parents.

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# to be frank



By Richards

Talking to a prominent island realtor on Monday led me to wonder how a Scotsman argues with his wife. Neither one would understand what the other was saying!

Municipal dignitary from the east was in British Columbia discussing roads. Before returning to the chill autumn of the eastern provinces, he visited Salt Spring Island. He travelled the high road and then he was taken on the low road. His guide drove him over the Switchback on Stewart Road. They stopped at the summit. The sunlight filtered through the trees, revealing every pebble and dust puddle. "Isn't it lovely?" asked his Chamber of Commerce hostess. "I'm speechless," he commented.

More than one islander remembered Woodhill Farm. One islander remembered Farmer Castle of Woodhill Farm. Last week we heard a plea from Phyl Jones, of Sidney, for the geography of her grandfather's home on Salt Spring Island. Mrs. Ken Butterfield did not only know the farm. She remembered Mr. Castle as furnished with a handlebar moustache and a very attractive daughter, Irene. John Stepaniuk recalled the farm because he owned it at one time. Mrs. Stevens remembered it and

Nita Kaye also remembered the farm near Baker Road. John Stepaniuk sold it to Chuck Harrison, who subdivided part of the property. The barns and outbuildings were taken down at that time. The Woodhill farm house is now Pat Kyler's home.

John Reid, of Ganges recalled Charles Castle of Woodhill Farm. He remembered selling Castle some bees when he lived at Fulford.

Two island men were in Vancouver last week end, looking at the big city. Well-dressed

city slicker walked up to them and thrust out two pieces of card. "Two tickets for The Factory," he explained in one breath. "I can't use them!" Islanders just couldn't believe their luck. They hurried to the Vancouver strip show and presented their tickets. "Are these alright?" they asked. "Where did you get them?" countered the receptionist. They explained. "Then they're no good," snapped the young lady and promptly confiscated them.

Ray Simard was recalling the day when the new Centennial Park at Fulford was opened earlier in the year. Ray had been on the go all morning. Unshaven and in his working clothes, he had been running every which way to ready the park and the preparations. After a quick shower and change, he came back in time for the opening. No sooner had he returned than a diminutive young lady grabbed his arm in some urgency. "Mr. Simard," she protested, "There's no toilet in the toilet paper!"

For the British Empire we weep! What has it come to that a newspaper in the far outposts of Port Hardy has to explain the meaning of the currency of empire. An automobile firm in the northern Vancouver Island outpost advertised its plans to give away money... silver dollars and golden sovereigns. In parentheses, brackets to you, it explained, "English money". It is the end of the beginning!

My dictionary tells me that lion-drunk is the second stage in the four stages of drunkenness. Unfortunately that is almost where it stops. It adds that the second stage is the quarrelsome period. There's quite a slough of Lions on Salt Spring and it isn't so much that they scare me it's that I'd like to know where a man goes to next. Maybe it's rotating-drunk, or something like that. Does anyone know the other three stages?

## LIBRARY HOURS AT GALIANO

Galiano Ladies Service Club held the first of the fall meetings recently with Mrs. I. A. Murphy in the chair.

It was decided that the library will be open on each Thursday afternoon, from 2 pm to 4 pm for those interested in having some reading on these long evenings.

The annual bazaar will be held in the Galiano Hall on November 20 and plans will be discussed at the next meeting.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - In the 1870's the steamboat passenger fare from New Westminster to Yale was \$7. On the downstream journey, which required less fuel, the fare was \$5.

# REPORT HEARD ON STUDENTS

On Friday, Oct. 1, HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE, met in the United Church hall when 17 members were present.

Regent Mrs. F. K. Parker conducted the meeting after leading with the IODE prayer and motto. Secretary Mrs. W. Norton read the minutes from the September meeting and Mrs. R. King gave the financial report.

Educational secretary, Mrs. H. J. Carlin read letters of thanks from Kathie Fraser and Peter Ramsay for financial help from the local chapter in the form of two art scholarships.

Mrs. G. Crosby, art teacher, wrote of the progress made by Kathie and Peter and how the money was spent to the best advantage.

Services secretary Mrs. C. King read a letter sent by George Kenwood, executive director of Riverview Hospital, for a large donation of clothing for the women's apparel shop at the hospital. Men's clothing was also acknowledged.

Mrs. V. C. Best read an interesting report from the National Annual meeting held in Newfoundland last May.

Mrs. Seninia, provincial organizing secretary, of Victoria, represented the chapter among others from Vancouver Island.

At the Newfoundland meeting the members were firm in their belief that the monarchy should be retained in Canada. IODE members were asked to write individually to the Prime Minister to this end.

Regent Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Norton gave a lively interpretation of the Zone 8 meeting held on September 25 in Victoria.

Members were asked to donate home cooking or produce to be sold at the Greasy Pig contest on October 9. Proceeds go to the Centennial Park Committee.

The provincial semi-annual meeting will be held October 21 at the Town and Country Motor Inn in Delta. Details will be announced later.

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Published at Ganges, Salt Spring Island,  
In the Province of British Columbia, every Thursday

EDITOR: FRANK RICHARDS

Member: British Columbia Weekly Newspapers' Association  
Subscription Rates: \$4.00 per year in Canada  
\$7.50 per year to all foreign countries

Second Class Mail Registration No 0803

Thursday, October 7, 1971

## THAT IS THE NEXT STEP

For millions of years the Gulf Islands lay off the west coast of Canada, known to only a select list of Indians, islanders and pterodactyls, though not in that chronological order. During most of those millions of years, there was no concern within the shores of the islands, nor beyond, with what the future might bring.

Only in the past five years or so have islanders, or mainlanders or anyone else looked at the future of this archipelago. The first eyes to look in from outside were hungry and the prospect of developing island holdings into island lots meant meat on the table for the fortunate developer as long as he might live.

Second quick look was from an alarmed government who saw nothing but homes in the islands' future.

The government, British Columbians and many islanders became alarmed at the pace of development and called for controls. Development came to a virtual standstill. Many islanders were content to see a controlled development to steady the hand that cuts the land. Many even wanted some say in the pattern adopted. It was not unheard of, but planning is at odds with charity inasmuch as it rarely starts at home.

A reader asks whether the islanders can be granted exemption from the regional plan and permitted their own pattern.

Under the present system the islands can only go ahead along their own paths if the Capital Regional District approves. It is all very well to protest that the Capital Region is subservient to the provincial government, but the government has allocated part of its administrative function to the regional districts.

If islanders want more autonomy in their affairs, the only means of gaining it would be to incorporate and most islands are rather small for that.

## Letters To The Editor

### RACISM?

Editor, Driftwood,

On the front page of your esteemed paper, appeared a minute item in which my parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Murakami, who live on Rainbow Road, offered a reward for the information of people who vandalized and committed wanton destruction of plants and berries at the height of their harvest.

To this day, no one has searched their conscience and stepped forward.

Therefore, I would like to take this opportunity to express my deep feelings.

When a person looks at a world map, Salt Spring Island sometimes appears as large as a pin point. Yet, I know that within this small piece of land, live approximately 3,000 people. Most of the people are caucasians, others in a very small percentage are of other ethnic background. In the midst of this population, resides three people of Japanese origin.

My father, who left Hiroshima at a very young age to settle on Salt Spring Island; my mother and sister who were born in Canada. My father has a much wrinkled paper that claims that he is a Naturalized Canadian Citizen.

Both my parents struggled to clear the land that they had purchased from Mr. Frank Speed. Even today, I can still hear the blasts of the dynamite

as they cleared the land. They were truly pioneers, helping not only themselves, but laying a foundation for Canada and what she is today.

While they struggled and hoped for a better tomorrow, I was born on a cold day. As I grew, there came a time that I started to attend school which stood on top of Creamery Hill, so called because Mr. Drake ran a creamery there.

On hot days, we would pass there and Mr. Drake would chip off small pieces of ice from his ice block and give it to us to suck and relish. There were many mornings, that Mr. Stevens who was on his way to work at Mouat's would give us a ride in his car. On Sundays, I used to attend St. George's church. In the splendour of youth, I grew to love the Island and the kindness of people.

Yet on that fateful day of December 7, 1941, I matured beyond all expectations. My country denied me and others of their rights. More shattering then all, was when our so called friends on Salt Spring turned their backs on us. Christian friends who denied us, as once before Judas had done long ago.

The sojourn in the concentration camps was the beginning of the more intense study of human character for me. I am forever grateful to the United Church of Canada who compassionately sent teachers to the camps and set up a high school

so that I could further my studies.

Finally, like the sound of a siren that pierces a cold, bleak day that all is clear, Canada decided that we could leave the camps. The day of decision hit my father and mother.

Where to go, what to do! Before we had left Salt Spring our family friend?, who had become "Custodian" of our land had said, "Don't ever worry, not one piece of chopsticks will be missing when you all come home".

I duly registered that remark in my memory library. It still gives me great pain when I recall it today. More so, when I make my yearly visit to the cemetery to place flowers on my relatives' graves. Dried arbutus leaves crunch beneath my feet, the summer heat is intense. I see the bleak, forgotten grave of the man. Yearly, I place one flower on his grave and pray that God has forgiven him as I have done.

Having no home to come back to, our family again began the struggle to survive. The bitter, winter colds and immense, searing summer heat of Alberta embraced us. The sugar beet fields impressed us that it was no place for the weak of mind or body. In all that struggle to feed and clothe us, my parents still had the dream to go back to Salt Spring Island. The dream was just temporarily shelved.

The years passed rapidly, like the river rushing to the sea. The great day arrived. Our family, after all the heartaches and tribulation came back to Salt Spring. There were no noisy bands to greet them.

There were, I noticed, many awkward and uncomfortable handshakes.

As I surveyed the scene, I analyzed it clinically. But my father and mother had not noticed. For the salt laden air, the trees, the flowers, the Island had opened out her arms to welcome them. I know that my parents experienced the utmost emotional feeling when they first saw their old place.

Technically, under the law, their land was no longer theirs to call their own. Yet, I know that till the day that they die, the love for that piece of land will not decrease one iota. Too many years of their lives are entwined there.

So with the undiminished spirit of a pioneer, they purchased the uncleared land on Rainbow Road. Through so much labor and love, it became what it is today. How many of you have seen the farm? The fields are clean of weeds, row on row of berries and vegetables grow in neat systematical patterns.

Have you seen and enjoyed the fragrance of the flowers that bloom so profusely? All this certainly did not come about sitting in a rocking chair nor sipping tea all day. I know that they wouldn't be working so hard if they did not have to start all over again at the age past 40. I have heard bigoted people remark that my parents hoard their money. To which I reply, money they don't have much, but they do have love

and compassion, do you?

Now that the preamble to this has been written, I would like to address this to the people who with great malice in their hearts vandalized and destroyed the best harvest of their crops.

It is most ironical to me that in the blackness of the night, that you people could crawl like worms out of the gloom and bowels of "That Park" to do such a dastardly act. I know that to perform such a cowardly act there was much premeditation. So I have come to the conclusion, that there still infests in the minds of some people on that island, the great delight of systematically discriminating against people of Japanese descent.

Especially when they are so old and cannot fight back. I hope that whom ever you are, that you enjoyed your feats to the fullest extent by laughing and boasting how easy it was, cause those Japs were sleeping and didn't know a thing.

Of course people sleep, especially when they are tired!

Once before on this beautiful island, I experienced along with my parents, the harshness of being on the receiving end. I did not fight back because I had not walked the rugged road of life and was so believing in the goodness of my fellow men. But I would like to inform you, that I will do my utmost, with all legal means available to me and other influential acquaintances to avail me of their services, to pursue and to conclude any further harassment of my parents.

Once many years ago, members of the R.C.M.P. escorted us to camp, doing their duty and upholding the law. Now I ask the members of the R.C.M.P. assigned to the Ganges Division to again do their duty and uphold the law this time for my parents. There are only approximately 3,000 people there. Surely, by diligent investigation they can apprehend the people responsible for the criminal act done to my parents.

To the people of Salt Spring Island: by my address, you can see where I reside. But I was born there, received part of my education there. Except for the sojourn in camp, I have returned each year to visit.

I lay claim to that island just like all of you. Once, a well educated, Canadian gentleman

Mrs. Art Moulton found this picture recently. She purchased the card in Sidney about 1945 or 1946. The scene is interesting because the wharf no longer exists and the ferry is no longer engaged in carrying passengers. The wharf has given place to the B.C. Ferries terminal at Swartz Bay and the Cy Peck has been superseded at Swartz Bay by the big mainland ferries.

told me after the war, that there has sprung a NEW BREED of Canadians. That they are more humane and more compassionate to their fellow men. How many of such people reside there? How many of you will find it in your heart to help rectify a wrong and see to it that it will never happen again.

Someday, all of us will stand devoid of all our worldly and material possession. We will be judged by our Maker. No last minute eloquent speeches or prayer will save us. The Book has already been written. Will our soul in the end be released?

Or will just slimy maggots feast upon putrid bodies and rejoice? And will we lay forgotten in an unattended grave forgotten and unloved? And will a snake slither over dried arbutus leaves and claim its own?

Alice Murakami Tanaka,  
16959 South Denver Ave.,  
Gardena, California, U.S.A.  
Sept. 29, 1971.  
C.C. Honourable Wm. Bennett  
Honourable R.H. Ahrens  
Commanding Officer,  
R.C.M.P., Vancouver, B.C.

### RESIGN!

Editor, Driftwood,  
It must be clear to all Gulf Islanders that something stinks with the Regional Planning Board.

In two years they have not produced a workable plan for the whole regional area let alone make one for the outer Islands.

The Regional Board's meetings on the Islands, except for Saturna, where a chairman was elected from the floor and parliamentary procedure used, were snob jobs.

Two civil servants and Miss Purchase led a "no" vote from the floor at the meetings on the other Islands. The Pender Isl -

(Turn to Page Thirteen)



## Church Services

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1971

ANGLICAN		
St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	Harvest Thanksgiving (Holy Communion) 9:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	Harvest Thanksgiving (Morning Prayer) 11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer 2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne Is.	Matins 11:30 am
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Thanksgiving Service 9:00 am
ROMAN CATHOLIC		
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass 9:00 am
St. Paul's	Fulford	" " 11:00 am
UNITED		
Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Family Thanksgiving Service 11:00 am
Box 461, Ganges		(Child care provided)
537-2439		
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

**APPRECIATION YOUR SCHOOL BOARD**

(British Columbia Medical Journal)  
DR. HERBERT D. BARNER

On July 3rd, 1971, Herb Barner passed away on Galiano Island. The short, informal memorial service was conducted by his cousin, Art Hives, on a grassy patch in Herb's garden. It was a perfect summer morning and the minister's simple remarks and the natural beauty around seemed a particularly apt memorial to one who was so much a part of Galiano. It also made the sense of loss even more acute for all of us who had loved him and worked with him.

Many of his friends were present and, as one would expect at the end of a rich life, they represented all ages and all walks of life.

Herb had wisdom. He was kind, always anxious to understand, genuine in all he did and, above all, a truly gentle man. He was a great listener; as much at home with children as with the aged and the weak, for whom he had endless patience. By nature a non-conformist, he was not above turning up in the office with holes in the seat of his pants and never considered removing the shaggy white beard he grew while convalescing from his coronary in 1958.

His father was for many years

**QUESTION CORNER**

**DID YOU KNOW?**

School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands) referendum, which is to be presented to the taxpayers in December, embraces many projects--not just new buildings in the Secondary School complex.

The elementary school on Salt Spring is greatly in need of repair. In fact nothing short of complete renovation would be enough. The building itself is structurally sound and passes inspection on that score. On fire prevention it does not. On electrical wiring it does not. There has been much publicity concerning the tearing out of walls, enlarging classrooms, redesigning the interior of the building. Why not? If walls and windows have to be torn out anyway, why not put the spaces back together again in a brighter, larger, more inspired way? Those who know the building will readily agree there is an extraordinary amount of wasted area in the building at present. Hallways and stairways are far larger than they need be. The architects who have designed the new school buildings have done some very exciting sketches showing what could be done.

With the passing of the school referendum in December this renovation plan could be carried out much to the delight of our imaginative and innovative Elementary School teachers and to the delight of parents, it is hoped, knowing their children are housed in pleasant surroundings and in safety.

Published as a Community Service

a mission superintendent for the Methodist and United Churches and Herb, after graduating from the University of Toronto in 1932 and interning at Fort William General Hospital, served with Dr. George Darby at Bella Bella and on the mission ship, Thomas Crosby.

He was married in 1934 and, true to form, spent his honeymoon on one of the Pacific Coast Islands where he and Phyllis were the only people. Before the war, he went to England to do post-graduate work and stayed on to practise in Dagenham where they adopted a boy who was to be their only son. Time was generous, however, and eventually he had to contend with six sisters.

He returned to Vancouver in 1948 and we had the privilege of working under his guidance for several years in the practice he had started and which grew to a five-man group before he retired in 1969. Herb never spared himself and worked relentlessly. When we needed help or counsel he would think nothing of sitting up half the night or even until dawn if need be.

He was an active member of the Kiwanis, played a good

game of golf as a left hander and was a respected curler.

His patients loved him and showed their respect and affection in many ways. On his last night "on" in 1969, Herb set off in response to a phone message on his last house call. He arrived at the address on a beautiful June evening to find about 200 of his patients gathered on the lawn to wish him well and to thank him for the care and affection which he had given. Herb, who never expected any returns for his kindness, was deeply moved by this demonstration and never forgot it.

He retired to Galiano, where he had been living and practising on weekends for several years, and continued to be the family physician and counsellor of the entire island from his home on Whaler Bay.

He maintained a steady practice punctuated by the real emergencies which island living produces, fished with the patience typical of all he did and played golf.

His genuine love for his fellow man, his whimsicality, his individuality and his readiness to accept the same traits in oth-

er made him unique: a good doctor, a good father and a good friend. -D.M.B.

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10.00am	8.00am
6.00pm	4.00pm

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<b>GULF ISLANDS TO VICTORIA</b>	<b>VICTORIA TO GULF ISLANDS</b>
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SINCE OUR FORMATION, ONE YEAR AGO, THE **SALT SPRING ISLAND RATEPAYERS' ASSOCIATION** HAS MADE IT THEIR ENDEAVOUR TO DETERMINE THE TRUTH ABOUT SITUATIONS AND ALLEGATIONS PRESENTED TO THEM BEFORE ACTING ON THE PROBLEM.

WE HAVE FOUND THAT POOR COMMUNICATION BREEDS POOR RELATIONSHIPS AND THAT WHAT SOME PEOPLE DON'T KNOW CONCERNING A SITUATION, THEY WILL MANUFACTURE. ACCORDINGLY WE HAVE SET OURSELVES TO ESTABLISH FACTS WHEREVER POSSIBLE ABOUT MATTERS WHICH CONCERN THE PUBLIC AND TO PUBLISH SUCH INFORMATION AS WE ARRIVE AT FINDINGS.

This has led to a happy co-operation with other Island organizations and early this summer culminated in the joint formation with (and at the suggestion of) the Chamber of Commerce, of the Presidents' Breakfast meetings.

This gathering of executive members from any interested Island organization has promoted communication and understanding about each others' activities and for the expression of opinion about conditions or needs of the island.

Working with these other organizations and communicating with them on specific problem areas has enhanced our participation in such projects as:

- PARK CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT - MOUAT PARK
- BUS TRANSPORTATION - SWARTZ BAY - VICTORIA
- ISLAND ROADS AND HOUSE IDENTIFICATION -- NOW UNDER ACTIVE PLANNING
- SEWAGE DISPOSAL AND OTHER POLLUTION PROBLEMS
- CO-ORDINATION OF PUBLIC ELECTIONS - SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEES

These and other matters requiring investigation and leg work are in the portfolio of the Association. Like your insurance policy, you don't need us until there's an emergency -- then we're nice to have around!

**HAVE YOU REGISTERED AS A MEMBER YET?**  
We'll be pleased to register you at  
**BENS' LUCKY DOLLAR - SAT. OCT. 9**



## RUGBY FOOTBALL ON POSTAGE STAMPS

Many stamps have been issued throughout the world on sporting subjects, but the number devoted to the game of rugby football remains relatively few. All have been issued in the last 20 years and can be acquired without heavy expense.

The latest stamp, the first to appear there with a rugby theme, has been issued in Britain. It provides the basis of an interesting collection, since the players of a century ago are shown in action.

Printed in green, olive green, red, black, blue, brown and yellow, the 9p stamp was

designed by Fritz Wegner and marks the centenary of the British Rugby Football Union. The red rose, symbol of the English international team, appears beneath the profile of the Queen.

The rugby stamp is one of three in the latest General Anniversaries series issued by the British Post Office. Its companions are a 3p stamp marking the 50th anniversary of the Royal British Legion and a 7 1/2p stamp to mark the 1,900th anniversary of the founding of the City of York by the Romans.

An official first day cover for the rugby stamp on August 25 was cancelled by a special handstamp used at Twickenham, the London home of the Rugby Football Union.

In the main, rugby football is regarded as an essentially British game. In 1823 a Rugby schoolboy, William Webb Ellis, made history quite by chance. Frustrated at a football game which was drawing to a close with no score, Ellis seized the ball and ran pell mell through his astonished opponents, touching it down at the end zone. Ellis was reprimanded for his action, but it soon came to be regarded as a Rugby tradition and the practice of handling the ball spread to other public schools and to clubs.

In 1871 representatives from 21 clubs met to establish a governing body known as the Rugby Union. In the original set of British rules teams consisted of 20 players. The present team of 15 players was adopted in 1875. A derivant form of the game, employing a team of 13 players, also exists.

This originated just before the turn of the century when a dispute within the Rugby Union over payments to players led to the formation of a breakaway Northern Football Union - now known as the Rugby League. Rugby Union in Britain has remained a game for the amateur player whereas Rugby League clubs employ professional players. Each game has its own rules and distinctive style of play.

Rugby football was introduced to the United States in the 1860s and rapidly developed along individualistic lines. The first intercollegiate match, be-

General Anniversaries Issue which went on sale in August. The 9p stamp is the first British issue depicting Rugby football. It gives philatelists (stamp collectors) the opportunity to begin an interesting collection. Several countries have issued rugby stamps in the past 20 years.

tween Princeton and Rutgers at New Brunswick, New Jersey, took place in November 1869. The centenary of this historic occasion was marked by a 6 cents stamp showing a heavily padded, helmeted player and a team coach.

The very first rugby stamp appeared exactly 20 years ago, when Fiji produced a pair with small premiums in aid of health camps and anti-TB sanatoria. The 2-1d stamp showed a rugby footballer about to take a place kick - in bare feet!

It comes as something of a surprise to learn that the game is highly popular in Japan, where it was introduced early this century. In 1953 Japan issued two stamps to mark the Right National Meeting: one of these 5 yen stamps featured rugby players in action. Two years ago Japan issued a 15y stamp, showing a forward about to pass the ball, marking the 24th National Athletic Meeting.

Rugby has made little headway in Europe, the only country where it became popular being

France. In 1956 France issued a set of four sports stamps and featured rugby on the 50 francs denomination.

Among the British Commonwealth countries, past and present, rugby has never attained the popularity of Association football. Nevertheless it is the national game in South Africa and New Zealand, both of which have issued rugby stamps. In 1964 South Africa celebrated the 75th anniversary of the South African Rugby Board by issuing two stamps depicting the springbok emblem (2 1/2 cents) and a footballer making a try (12 1/2c).

New Zealand chose rugby as the subject for the two health stamps released in 1967. Both showed a boy footballer. In the background was the shadowy figure of an All Black player in a similar pose. The 2 1/2c stamp showed the players running with the ball, while the 3c stamp showed them positioning the ball for a place kick. As long ago as 1888 a New Zealand team, largely composed of Maoris, visited Britain and defeated many of the leading clubs

### THE LIGHT TOUCH

By H.J. CARLIN

Friend of ours shaved off his beard because it made him look too young!

The turn of the century was probably made by a teenage driver.

"Liza, is everything shut up for de nite?" "That depends on you, Honey. Everything else is."

An expert is a fellow who can take what he already knew, and so expound it and expand it - that nobody can understand it.

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### THE COMMON ROUND

(Excerpt from the Vancouver Province about 40 years ago)

BY J. BUTTERFIELD

Many years ago, long before God in his infinite mercy divided this province into electoral ridings so that people could get up arguments about the different claims of different parts upon the public purse, there appeared in the Gulf of Georgia a number of islands. Today they appear mainly as obstructions in the way of politicians upon their way to Victoria, where they engage themselves in the business of settling the proper way to run affairs of state.

But there are more important things than affairs of state and one of them is the state of affairs. In the Gulf Islands, the state of affairs is the best that I have encountered for many years. I went recently to Salt Spring Island and stayed at Ganges Harbor. Although it was in

the worst part of the year I found that this was a real Pacific paradise.

The geography of the island does not concern me. I am always interested more in people than I am in things. People control things--or, if they don't they are not people, not people that matter.

At Salt Spring Island I am reminded of what Rupert Brooke said about Grantchester where: "The people there do all they ought, the men obey the rules of thought. They laugh when young, they laugh when old, but when they feel like growing old, they up and shoot themselves, I'm told."

The people of Salt Spring Island take life as it comes. And if it doesn't come they send a man to fetch it. There is a harbor miles long, into which the Canadian Pacific steamboat service will bring you three times a week and fetch you back four times.

For liveliness of life and beauty of surroundings there is nothing like the place. They are so awfully chummy. You do not stay at the Harbor House at Ganges for more than a day before the leading people of the island come and invite you to tea -- if you like tea.

They have an admiral and a gentleman who has received the greatest people of modern times. He is a bachelor and devotes his time to foreclosing on mortgages and having young girls' ears pierced so that they can wear earrings like their grandmothers instead of screwing them on like their granddaughters. A mild form of something or other.

For Vancouver, Salt Spring Island is an adventure. But for Victoria it is only a day's outing. There is a ferry and you can take your own car.

But in Salt Spring there is happiness and quiet. That is something that some of you Vancouver birds want very much.

# ANDERSON PLAN AND NATIONAL TRUST

A few weeks ago David Anderson, conservationist Liberal member for Esquimalt-Saanich, cleared up his proposals for island protection against exploitation.

Mr. Anderson explained that he was not looking for wholesale government acquisition of property, but voluntary donation or sale of island holdings for future safeguarding.

Mr. Anderson spoke of the National Trust in England and the manner in which it has, for almost a century, acquired properties of note to preserve them against despoliation.

The member also referred to a plan in the United States to protect properties of national concern or interest. The pilot plan is being launched in Maine. If it is successful, the same pattern will be attempted in the American San Juan Islands.

The conservationist has sent further details of his proposal as well as a summary of the manner in which the British system works.

"I think the suggestion regarding preservation of large and largely uninhabited tracts of land and unbuilt-up coastline is sound," he said.

A private, non-profit body, to be known as the Coastal Trust, or some such name, would acquire land by gift or purchase and would act much as the National Trust does in England, suggests the Saanich member.

"It would act to preserve the countryside and sites of historic or national importance," says the author.

National Trust was set up in England in 1894 to meet the spread of industrialization that was destroying the country.

In the same year it was incorporated as a non-profit society under the Companies Act.

The purpose of the National Trust, which was subsequently

confirmed by act of parliament is to promote the permanent preservation for the benefit of the nation, of lands and tenements, including buildings, of beauty or historic interest.

Lands will be held for the preservation of their natural aspect, features and animal and plant life.

Property held by the National Trust held for the benefit of the nation is inalienable. Such properties can never be developed, mortgaged, sold, given away or compulsorily acquired by government departments, local authorities or any other agency without special parliamentary procedure.

National Trust often leases back houses and other property to the original owners and their descendants.

Thus, the owner of a property who deems it of significance to the nation, may give it or sell it to the National Trust and continue to live in it. He then knows that come what may, an and irrespective of whoever might ultimately fall heir to his property, it can never be spoiled.

Covenants may be undertaken with the National Trust. A land owner may agree by covenant never to develop his orchards, fields or other land.

Owner of a property cannot unload a white elephant.

Gifts of land or buildings to the National Trust must be accompanied by an endowment of sufficient size to meet the estimated cost of upkeep and maintenance.

The National Trust is a successful conservationist organization that has been effective in preserving land and buildings against profitable development. It has operated for 80 years and a summary is only skirting around the edges of its functions. That it has been effective in

Britain is evident by the fact that various successive governments have enlarged its scope and clarified its powers under various acts of parliament.

The Trust tries to manage land as an enlightened private landowner. Land is accepted only if it is large enough to form a satisfactory landscape unit. It is not generally possible to preserve the natural beauty of smaller areas. The trust does not accept land on the periphery of densely

populated area. The land and properties are held in their natural or traditional condition. It matters little whether there is a public call for change, the National Trust follows its scheduled pattern of maintenance.

The Trust warns against entering into agreements with local authorities. A local authority too frequently fails to thoroughly sympathize with the national status of the Trust and changes of local council can result in changes of local policy.

( Turn to Page Eleven )

- Daylight saving time was invented in Canada.

## APPLE DAYS

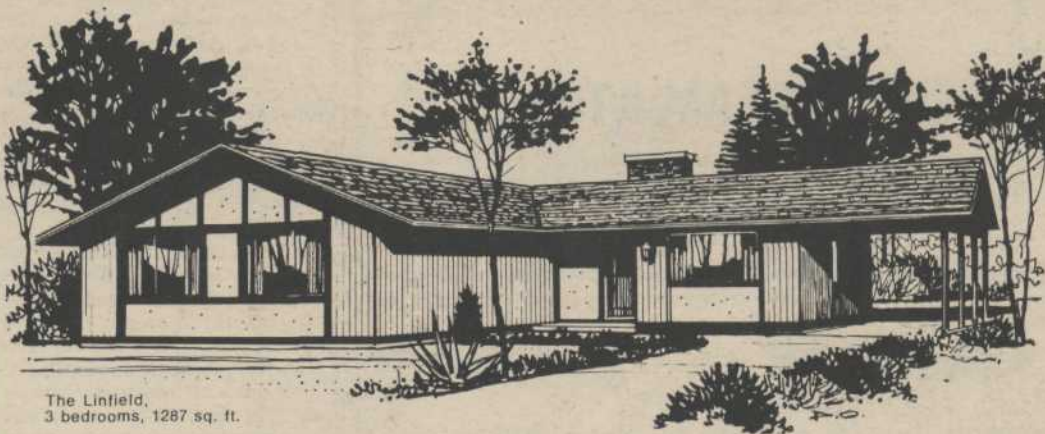
October,  
You are a crisp apple  
For us to bite and enjoy.  
Colorful, hard and sweet,  
You are a strange mixture  
Of two seasons.

Sometimes the warm gold of  
September,  
Then a cold wind comes  
Saying, "Beware,  
Winter will soon be here!"

The most exciting month of the  
year,  
October.

-Mary Garland Coleman.

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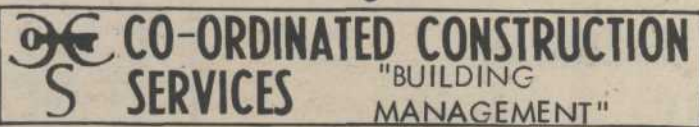
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Photo by A.M. Sharp

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# With Knife And Fork Through The Gulf Islands

BY G

It was a holiday week end in May, something to do, they said with Queen Victoria's birthday.

To cope with the anticipated rush, the ferry authorities had scheduled an extra sailing of the little inter-island puddle-jumper formally known as the Queen of the Islands". There she lay in

Berth 2, doing her breathing exercises preparatory to sailing at 9.30 a.m. Alongside in Berth 1 lay the big job, the "Queen of Esquimalt", due out at 9 a.m. for Victoria, her first trip after being fitted with an extra car deck. It should be noted that only rarely are the two ferries, the long and the short of it,

berthed side by side in the terminal.

The Lady Elizabeth had been out the night before to buy her first lot of bees, which were to be transported in two wooden boxes called "nukes". Each box had a carrying handle and contained in the neighborhood of 25,000 bees - one pound of bees in fact. Gauze-covered ventilation holes served the additional purpose of allowing the bees to be fed on sugar water during transit. Twin colonies were to be established on the island.

But there weren't just bees. As well, if memory serves, there were three black currant bushes, three gooseberry bushes, a dozen raspberry canes, a dogwood tree (balled), a bundle of sheets and pillow cases, a couple of suitcases, one case of beer, three bags of groceries and some drainpipes. All this had to be got from the parking lot to the ferry, on foot.

It involved miracles of packing and lashing on to the marvellous collapsible wheeled push-carts, which ought to figure among Canada's most valuable exports (a friend recently took one back to Surbiton, where it still arouses considerable envy).

And then, of course, there was the dog, a shocker (half sheltie, half cocker), purchased

by the Lady Elizabeth, partly as a birthday gift, partly as a lightning conductor. She figured, wrongly, that the half-Austrian in me would, given the opportunity, bug the dog rather than herself. But once a bottom pincher, always a bottom pincher. The dog has nothing to do

three times and backed out, crammed to the gills with holiday makers. It was dead on time.

By 9.15 my good lady had failed to show up. I began to fidget. I got off the boat to have a look round the terminal. No sign of her, nor of the dog. I went back on board and picked

## B-Day For

with it. The dog, incidentally, cost \$10. The shots and fixings cost \$100. This still leaves me with the idea on file that one of these days I'm going to set up shop, give the dogs away and just charge for the extras in a castiron contract. The dog is Black and White. She was christened Whiskey, for obvious reasons.

The dog trotting alongside, and festooned with trees and shrubs to the point where we must have looked like a Canadian version of Dunsanie Wood, we dragged our carts from the parking lot. Just outside, a van squealed to a halt and two smart, uniformed young men wearing ferry insignia jumped out. One of them said - and I still don't credit it - "Madam, we can't permit you to struggle thus", or words to that effect.

Struck dumb by this unprovoked attack of applied Christianity, we stood by as they gently disengaged us from our burdens and loaded the works onto the van. They said they'd see us on the ferry, where we could reclaim our trappings. The van then disappeared in the direction of the dock. We followed, mute with wonder, and feeling light as thistledown. I recall saying to my wife: "There can't be a hell of a lot wrong with a country where this sort of thing still happens."

By then it was ten minutes to nine. We like to get there in good time. At least I do.

The Lady Elizabeth loves nothing better than to chase a train out of the station. We bought our tickets and passed through the gates to the little coffee shop, cozy as all get out, which has since been replaced by a sort of neutered barn. Here I left my wife to find a seat while I went to see a man about a dog and buy a morning paper. When I came out, she wasn't there. Neither was the dog - Whiskey, I mean, not the dog I'd just seen if you follow me.

I didn't think much about it, assuming that she would have gone on board. So I followed. Most likely she had a similar engagement of her own, and as we weren't exactly aboard the "Queen Mary", it seemed improbable that she wouldn't find me when she came out. I sat down to read my paper. Meanwhile, it had turned nine o'clock. The big boat alongside hooted

up the paper, sanguine in the knowledge that mine was one of the breed of indestructible Englishwomen who, quietly and without fuss, induced the original dervish to dance. Still, she should by then have finished whatever it is ladies do beyond the fringe. I can't help it: I'm a bit of a worrier.

At 9.20 a voice came over the loudspeaker, summoning me by name to the bridge. A little mystified, I went up. The Captain, a cheerful soul, nodded in the direction of the departing Victoria ferry and said: "I've just had a message from the Queen of Esquimalt. Your wife's aboard."

I asked him why. He shrugged. Then I asked what was likely to happen. He said that no doubt she'd get off in Victoria and make her way back from there. How long would that take? Oh, he didn't doubt for a minute but that she'd be back in time for supper.

Now the Lady Elizabeth is not the sort of woman to get on the wrong ferry. Still, women do occasionally do these daft things. I went down again to read my paper. 9.25. At 9.26 the Captain's voice came over the loudspeaker once again. Would I kindly come up to the bridge. Here the Captain, taking things in his stride, told me that I had four minutes in which to trot smartly over to No. 1 Berth, where I would find my dog. He was perfectly right. There she was, poor beast, by the world forsaken, a lone canine speck on the deserted slipway. She welcomed me hysterically, and no wonder. I untied her and we got back aboard the puddle-jumper. I tied her up on the cardeck with the other mutts. Let her tell her own story. 9.30. The ferry sailed.

By this time I was cross, but the world was not totally in ashes. The sun was shining and a long week end lay ahead. The lady might, as in the film, have vanished, but no doubt she would re-materialize in her own good time.

It takes roughly an hour for the puddle-jumper to get to our island. At 9.40 the loudspeaker crackled again with the by now familiar summons.

The Captain nodded cheerfully, our acquaintance ripening fast. He handed me the glasses. "Thought you might like to see this", he said. "That's the Victoria boat out there. She's just about to enter the Pass. Now the chances are she'll keep right on, but - and he looked at me carefully - I have reason to believe that she just might, er, just might call in on your island if she does, you'll see her turn in a minute. I thought you might like to be in on it."

I looked through the glasses. The big boat kept steadily on. No. Gradually she began to turn her sharp end towards the dock of our island. I handed the glasses back to the Captain. "She's turning," I said, rather unnecessarily, as I had a feeling he knew all along that she would.

"They're going to land her", said the Captain, "Damned funny business. I wonder what happened?"

Half an hour later I found out

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GE LIDLIFTER

Instead of having to drag two camelloads of supplies up the hill to our old station wagon, there was the Lady Elizabeth at the dock, everything neatly packed. She was relaxed, serene, almost radiant. On the way she told me her version. After I'd gone off for you-

# he Captain

know-what and the morning paper, she had suddenly realized that the two young men had probably assumed that we were bound for Victoria and not the Gulf Islands. This was confirmed when she saw the van disappearing into the maw of the Victoria boat. She rushed after them, tied the dog up hurriedly to the nearest post and scurried up to one of the crew standing by the loading ramp. She explained that her belongings had been brought aboard by mistake and asked him please not to raise the ramp and sail before she could rescue them from the other end of the boat. He gave her a cheerful grin and said there was plenty of time, not to worry, and that there was absolutely no chance the ferry would leave before she could get off with all her things. He even sent a deckhand along to help her.

She got back just in time to find the ramp going up. "But you promised", she wailed to the young officer. He shrugged and indicated a middle-aged civilian. "Orders", he said briefly.

Attracted by the wail, the man came up. He seemed considerably harrassed. "Visitors", he said with crushing authority, "are not allowed aboard ship. It's a holiday week end, and I'm here to see the ship sails on time." He didn't appear to be too interested in explanations.

Let the story now be taken up by a mutual friend, who was on his way to Victoria. He had recognized my wife as he drove aboard and had come back to offer his help. Twenty paces from the storm centre, he says he stopped. He says that he could recognize an ace when he saw one played.

"The first thing I heard", he said over a crock later, "was your good lady asking this chap if he was the Captain." She said she had always assumed that it was the Captain who gave orders from the bridge; or was he perchance the victim of a mutiny, the only possible explanation for a civilian (she seems to have stressed the word slightly) usurping authority on the lower deck.

That rocked him a bit. He admitted that he wasn't the Captain. He began to splutter. "And then, reported our friend, "she played her second ace. Tremendous timing. Stephen Potter would have been proud of her."

"Please give me your card", she said, dripping icicles. That did it. The last time the man had been asked for his

card must have been approximately when the Dodo bit the dust. It was at this point that our mutual friend said that he realized his assistance would be quite unnecessary.

There was considerable groping through pockets. Finally a dog-eared card was produced. It should be said that my wife subsequently admitted that she fully expected to find her adversary to be the fourth ship's carpenter, or the third engineer high on Diesel fumes. Thus she was slightly taken aback to find that the gentleman in question

was the Marine Superintendent of the fleet. Of course she didn't show it.

Evidently she took the proffered card the way a vegetarian fishes a caterpillar out of Minestrone. More, she said darkly, would be heard. This was abduction, neither more nor less.

Knowing my wife, I don't think he doubted her. There was a consultation. By this time the realization seemed to have dawned both as to situation and the true nature of the beast.

Appeasement was attempted. The lady would be escorted to a cabin. And she was, surrounded by her trappings, which included 50,000 bees buzzing at full throttle. Coffee was provided. Then her future was sketched out. She would be taken to Victoria and fed (no charge). She would then be free to roam or rest at will until, late that afternoon, the other island puddle-jumper would take her to her original destination. By six o'clock that evening, all being well, she would be reunited with her family. A pause to allow the magnificence of the gesture to sink in. Enquiry followed.

How, as the saying goes, did she like them apples? She didn't, and said so quietly but forcibly.

In the intervals of continuing negotiation, she asked whether her husband had been advised of the abduction so that he might hold in strictly temporary abeyance measures involving (a) the Marines; (b) Air-Sea Rescue; (b)

the Premier; and, if necessary, Otto Skorzeny, who did that neat little job on Mussolini. I was also to be advised to collect the dog from her lonely hitching post.

There was an unplanned retreat to carry out the first part of the mission. The second part about the dog was forgotten, only to be remembered several minutes later. This explained my second call to the bridge of the puddle-jumper.

Then minutes later, after more coffee and ship's biscuits which would have been recognized by Captain Bligh, there was a tepid attempt at brainwashing, the object being, apparently, to get the Lady Elizabeth to admit that she shouldn't have been aboard in the first place and that officialdom must therefore be held blameless.

That didn't do much good. She just looked at him, and well I know that look. Finally, exas-

(Turn to Page Ten)

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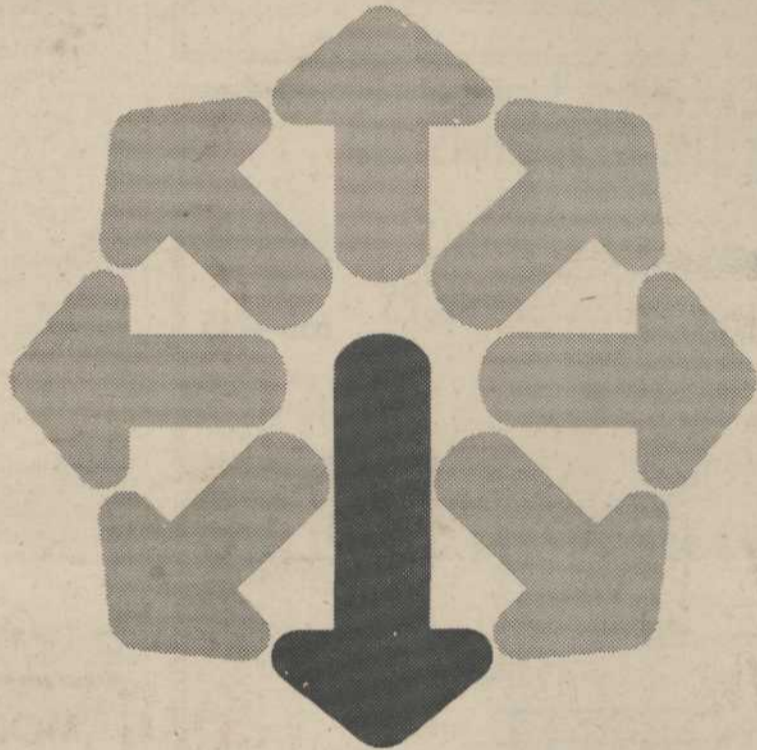
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**WITH KNIFE AND FORK THROUGH THE GULF ISLANDS**

(From Page Nine)

perated beyond measure, he snapped: "Well, Madam, what exactly would satisfy you?" She told him, exactly. "You can land me on my island". He threw up his hands. "Impossible

It's a holiday week end. The whole schedule would be thrown out." My good lady says that she looked him over speculatively and then said, without particular emphasis: "D'you know what, my good man? I've a jolly good mind to let my bees out in the passenger lounge." In much the same tone of voice a BBC announcer will one day announce the forthcoming end of the world, following the six o'clock news. Little was he to know that she was bluffing. In truth, she was

still green from the most elementary briefing on how to handle bees, and far too scared herself to attempt it. But he took it at face value.

"Please, Madam", he said, "don't do that." Whereupon he disappeared. He came back within minutes. "The Captain presents his compliments, Madam, and would you care to join him on the bridge?"

The Captain, straight R. M. liberally garnished with decent ribbons, received her cordially. He took a look and sized her up, recognizing a battle wagon when he saw one. In short order she was ensconced in a chair on the bridge. There was conversation and some banter. The situation began to heel, visibly. Casually, the Captain mentioned in a nice throwaway line that he'd be making a slight detour to drop her off. He looked her straight in the eye. Nothing more needed to be said.

I pictured the scene. Sometime before, the Captain had been told what was up. I imagine he'd sized up the situation and said something like: "For Heaven's sake! I know the type. Trouble, and I mean TROUBLE. The simplest thing is to get rid of her."

So that's what they did. In due course, the big boat manoeuvred into the puddle-jumper's dock and my wife was put ashore, accompanied by two deckhands carrying shrubs, trees, bees and the rest. The rail on the upper deck was crowded with passengers wondering what the dickens was going on.

In the distance the island padre, one Rev. Doody, had just set foot on the first plank of the pier, believing himself in ample time for the inter-island ferry to Mayne, where he was to conduct a wedding. To his horror he saw the boat already docked and about to leave, after landing a single passenger. He raised his umbrella and ran down the pier shouting at the top of his voice: "Wait for me, wait for me!"


The Captain saw him coming and must have groaned. "Let's get to hell out of here. We're



The right hand of former CFL all-star Russ Jackson has thrown some of finest football passes ever completed on a football field, and although Russ has retired from the field he's still very much involved with sport—as a broadcaster with the CBC. Russ can be heard calling the plays as the analyst and color commentator on the CBC's Eastern Conference CFL games and also acts as co-host with Bob Moir on the sports talk show Replay, seen Saturday at 6:30 p.m. on most CBC-TV stations.

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**SATURNA**

BY PAPAJOHN

This week we have to take our hats off to a public minded islander and very gratefully say "Thank You" to Walter Warlow.

already twenty minutes behind schedule." And with that he upped the ramp and made off. The padre was left on the dock, shattered and incomprehending. He turned to my wife. "Now why do you think they did that?" he asked, plaintively.

She could have told him, but it was too long a story. If he ever comes across this, he'll know.

Later in the year, triumphant from a first honey crop, a pot of honey was despatched to the Captain of the big boat. His wife sent a polite acknowledgement. Some years have since passed. Increasing hordes descend upon the ferries each Spring and Summer.

Unruffled, the ferries ply their course, maintaining a service that is becoming legendary on the coast of British Columbia and far beyond.

They're the greatest. So says the Lady Elizabeth, and if anybody wants to tangle with her, she'll give them short shrift. With 100,000 militant bees to support her.

Why? He cleaned up the Library in the hall. It was a mess. While we are talking about our Free Library we notice that a lot of books are going out and not coming back. Of course that jibe will go unheeded as any one guilty is probably too cheap to buy a copy of the DRIFTWOOD anyway!

Saturday night our Women's Club had a card party in the Hall. Whether the card players had any luck or not they were lucky with the eats. Bantering Bernice Crooks won the Ladies' and chortling John Silvester won the Men's. Dryad Daisy Bavis and shamus Money won the booby. Jim Yates won the crib. It was a really enjoyable evening.

Art and modest Mary Walton of East Point Lighthouse have been away on their holidays and Charlie Swartz of Nanoose Bay has been relieving them.

Rev. John and elfin Elsie Dangerfield have also returned from their holidays.

Frank and bonny Bee Froeze are also home now. The Island was kinda lonely while you were away folks.

At Kalos Kay Cronin's cottage for a few weeks is merry Margaret Rabbett of Vancouver who is soaking up the quietness and fresh air.

Guests at musical Marg and Al Ker's for the week end were Pat and jubilant Joyce Whelan and son Robbie of Sidney. Pat is the villain who comes over and oils our roads every year. We swear at him for doing it and swear when it isn't done, but the Whelans all love the Islands anyway.

When matchless Mary Backlund wrote about bridges last week she didn't mention that Mr. Gagliardi has a plan in cold storage for making floating bridges between the Islands. But cheer up Mary, pontoons can be sunk if necessary.

Also when bemusing Bea Hamilton mentions the scarcity of hard news at this season of the year we would like to say that there is lots of hard news but it is a little too hard to print.

To elfin Elsie Dangerfield we would like to express our deepest sympathy at this time in the death of her sister, Mrs. Kathy Porter of Victoria. The funeral services were held in Christ Church Cathedral in Victoria. The service was conducted by Rev. J. Dangerfield.



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# MAINLY MAYNE

BY LOLITS

Islanders will miss Bruce and Val Shuldus, our friends at the Active Pass light station. Bruce has been transferred to Carmanah Point Light.

Those rare people who have been to Carmanah say that it is a beautiful setting high on a cliff on the south west end of Vancouver Island, with miles of sandy beach and the open Paci-

## VICTORIA GROUP FOR CHILDREN WITH PROBLEMS

The purpose of Victoria Association for Children with Learning Disabilities is to advance the education and well-being of children and youths of average intelligence who are unable to learn under normal conditions. Members hope to bring an awareness and understanding of this problem to parents, teachers, and the community at large.

The Victoria Association for Children With Learning Disabilities will hold a Public Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the Nurses' Residence, St. Joseph's Hospital. Panel will be composed of Mrs. O. Mills, child psychologist and R. Seward, a learning assistance teacher. The audience will be encouraged to ask questions.

fic pounding in. Val says every one is welcome to come and visit. The only catch is that after you drive as near as you can then you must find someone to run you 20 miles down Nitinat Lake and then you just walk eight miles down the legendary Shipwreck Trail. If this seems too much for you then it's best to charter a chopper from Port Renfrew.

Val was the founding force behind the Mayne Sketch and Paint Club, and will be missed by the group not only for her cheery way of getting the weekly get-togethers planned but also for her painting of local scenes.

The original lighthouse is a favorite subject and many Islanders treasure her work. The group held a farewell lunch in her honor at the Springwater Lodge and she has promised to send along some west coast scenes for the next art show.

The Arts and Crafts Club is off to a busy season Monday evening at the school. Marj Haggert, president of the group invites all to come out and enjoy the classes in weaving and macrame. Mrs. Griffiths will be giving instructions on weaving on homemade looms. We expect to see the girls sporting new outfits. Ponchos, handbags, scarves and jackets are among the possibilities and very haute couture.

## COASTAL TRUST TO HOLD LANDS?

(From Page Seven)

### NATURE CONSERVANCY

Mr. Anderson also points out that a parallel association exists in Canada. The Nature Conservancy of Canada is a charitable organization formed to acquire and preserve natural land areas throughout Canada for the benefit of future generations.

It was formed in 1963. Canada is a vast and beautiful country, states the Conservancy, uncommonly rich in natural features.

Forests and moraines; great inland seas; swales and wetlands; marshes and cedar swamps; ocean and crystal lakes: all are part of our living heritage of nature.

None of this is inexhaustible. A thriving human economy and its growing demands have pushed back the frontiers of what once was wilderness.

Along our southern border today the land is settled. Only vestiges of its natural features may be seen. In the north there is still an opportunity. There, we may yet select and set aside areas of significant size that in future years will represent and perpetuate the natural glories of Canada.

The Nature Conservancy is uniquely dedicated to these goals. Natural areas, great and small, of the widest diversity, should be our bequest to the future, to be held in trust by each new generation of our people.

The Nature Conservancy lives on the contributions of Canadians. A constant call is made for donations to its headquarters on Yonge St., in Toronto.

### NORMAN LISTER

Norman Lister of Scott Road, Ganges, died on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the age of 73 years. He leaves his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Shirley and a son, William and eight grandchildren. Funeral services were arranged by the Memorial Society of B. C.

Those who favor Mr. Anderson's views might feel that a trust could be a satisfactory addition to the Canadian scene. Majority who held that conserv-

ation is a necessary part of Canada's future, must be interested in the Nature Conservancy. Readers' views will be welcomed.

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As of November 1, it will be a considerable advantage to employers to create jobs for the holders of Certificates of Opportunity. When you receive your Certificate, you should carry it with you whenever and wherever you seek employment and should begin applying for jobs under the program immediately.

**WHAT TO DO:**

To be eligible for jobs created under this new program

1. you must have been a resident of British Columbia for one year
2. you must be unemployed
3. you must have been receiving British Columbia Provincial social assistance payments for the past three months or longer
4. you should register in the program and have a Certificate of Opportunity.

To register, complete the following form below without delay. We will send you your official Certificate of Opportunity which will qualify you for employment under the following terms:

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Honourable Dan Campbell, Chairman

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# REUNION WAS BEDLAM

BY CULTUS COULEE

In their new house at Gowlland Point, John and Joan Noble, North Van, enjoy the quiet of the country. And friends come to help them enjoy it. What better spot for a school reunion, rather than smogbound Vancouver, where previous gatherings had been held?

The guestbook, "To Joan and Jack in their Pender heaven" records names of the givers: Mrs. Grace Noble Bakkan, Burnaby; Mrs. Loraine Paddock Caldwell, Vancouver; Mrs. Katherine Scott Chapman, Venice, Fla; Mrs. Edith Mathieson Macleod, N. Van; Mrs. Clare Jordan Railton, Van.; Mrs. Beth Evans Robertson, Burnaby; Mrs. Mary Baldwin Young, Peterborough, Ont.

Mrs. Chapman, visiting in Seattle, heard of the reunion and came a-flying. It was 38 years since she had met friends from

her class at Vancouver's Kitsilano High. When albums, from ages 11, appeared, hostess Joan feared the shrieks would bring neighbors running from the bush with first aid kits.

Mrs. Betty Hewett, West Van, came the same day. Then, unexpectedly, Dr. Herbert W. Spencer, North Van. His letter alerting the Nobles, had turned up missing.

To make the fun more frantic, Rodney and Maureen Wesson of Coquitlam, and the Martin Dunsmuir, Dunsmuir Castle, Magic Lake, dropped in previously.

"If once you have slept on an island You'll never be quite the same."

One night, besides both bedrooms being full, there were three on the sittingroom floor, two on the den floor, one on the utility room floor.

"I asked Dr. Spencer 'How are you enjoying your quiet weekend in the country?'"

"One day there were 14 of us," Joan says happily. "It was bedlam!"

Luckily there was a doctor in the house, with a good bedlam-side manner.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Fort Simpson, built near the mouth of the Nass in 1834 became the Port Simpson of today.

An average of 20 units of whole blood is needed for every case of open heart surgery.

Jacuzzi

PUMPS

SALES & SERVICE

653-4428

# LETTERS

(From Page Four)

and meeting was so raw that the Pender people, God Bless them! overrode the chair and forced a show of hands on a resolution put forward by Saturna.

Curtis and the Board should resign or allow a free vote on the Islands so as they may work out their own destiny.

Curtis and Galbraith must have plenty to do looking after their own municipalities without butting in on our Island.

The only people pulling wool over the Islanders eyes are the Regional Planning Board not the people of Saturna who are fighting to keep their Island free from city regulations and pollution.

Why is the Board scared of a plebiscite? Why will they not discuss salaries, taxes, building permits, development areas, pollution from Saanich, Victoria, and Vancouver. These are the things Islanders should know about before they put their necks into the hands of the Curtis Gang.

Surely the Curtis Gang are not scared to let Saturna produce a plan for its own people, especially as Mr. Dan Campbell had given our people that right?

All Gulf Islanders should take a closer look at this whole city setup, that is being thrust on us, and demand a vote in their own affairs. If this gang can override the B.C. Government and its Minister of Municipal affairs then what chance have the Islanders to run their own affairs.

Now's the time to fight, before it's too late to stop the octopus sucking our taxes. The planning Board have brought nothing but bickering, higher taxes, and pollution to the Islands, beside causing unemployment and increased costs to those trying to build a home.

J. E. Money,  
Saturna, B.C.  
Sept. 28, 1971.

## HANDY GUIDE TO LOCAL SERVICES

# BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A NAME IN A FLASH

**T.V. SALES & SERVICE**  
 Admiral  
 Philco (Ford)  
 Hitachi  
 Colour B/W Small Appliances  
 Radios Service to all makes  
**DICK'S Radio & TV**  
 537 - 2943

- \* Power Digging
- \* Trenching
- \* Water Lines
- \* Drainfields
- \* Footings
- \* Digging of all types

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 537-2662  
 Box 254, Ganges

**PEDERSEN'S HOME REPAIRS**  
**Cement Work**  
 Patios - Carports etc.  
 MAYNE ISLAND  
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**W. C. CARLSON SHEET METAL LTD**  
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**SOIL PERCOLATION TESTS**  
 \*\*  
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 DITCHING & LOADING  
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 7 DAYS A WEEK  
 \* Washers  
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 \* Stoves  
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**SALT SPRING FREIGHT SERVICE LTD. ?MOVING?**  
 LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE  
 - STORAGE -  
 Call Ganges: 537-2041  
 Victoria: 383-7331  
 Vancouver: 254 - 6848

For All Your BUILDING NEEDS  
 Call -  
**CRUICKSHANK CONSTRUCTION**  
 L. G. Cruickshank 537-5628  
 G. D. Cruickshank 537-2950

Box 52 539-2185  
 Saturna Island 539-5509  
**JIM CAMPBELL JR.**  
 TREE SURGEON  
 DANGER TREES TOPPED & REMOVED  
 LANDSCAPING  
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 BUILDERS OF  
 New Homes  
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 Also Complete Plumbing & Hot Water Heating Service  
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 Free Estimates  
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**Esso** STOVE OIL  
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 Quality Homes  
 Renovations - Additions  
 Cabinets  
**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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 Ganges Evenings

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 Guaranteed Service  
 To all of SALT SPRING ISL  
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 \*Brush Cutting  
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 DAISY HOLDINGS

**BRICKLAYING & STONEMASONRY**  
 \*Fireplaces  
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 Skilled Journeyman Bricklayer and Stonemason - Resident of Saturna. - References readily available  
 Write giving telephone number.  
 To: **ian rowe masonry saturna island**

DEADLINE FOR  
CLASSIFIED - TUESDAY NOON  
NEWS - MONDAY, 5pm  
DISPLAY - MONDAY, 5pm

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Write to DRIFTWOOD  
BOX 250,  
GANGES, B.C.  
Or Phone: 537 - 2211

## FOR SALE

USED COMPRESSOR & FREEZER door, suitable to build walk-in cold storage room, for beef or lamb, or for other cold storage use. Mounat's Trading Co. Phone 537-5593. 39-1

3 TON FORK LIFT IN GOOD order, \$1,250 or offers or will take shingles as part payment. Phone 537-5444 or 537-2473 39-1

IRISH SETTER, BEAUTIFUL year-old male, A.K.C. pedigree Excellent pet or hunting dog. 537-2424 until 5 pm or Dept. "G", Box 250, Ganges 39-1

24' PLANKED BOAT, 1 CYL. Easthope, 'C' Licence - for quick sale \$750. May be seen at wharf behind Ben's. Felix II. Contact Tony Richards. tfn

69 DATSUN 1600 DELUXE. Radio, snow tires. \$1300 or nearest offer. 537-5632 39-1

66 VOLKSWAGEN, LOW MILE-age excellent condition. Also Spin-dry washing machine, new boy's bicycle. Phone 537-2606 39-1

71 TOYOTA WAGON AUTOMA-tic, radio, new studded snow tires, 8,000 miles, \$2,850 firm. 537-2577 39-1

A.M. SHARP - PHOTOGRAPHY Passport photos, child portraits, weddings, air photos, real estate. 537-2134 tfn

\*63 RAMBLER CLASSIC IN good condition. 537-5716. 38-2

PROPANE GAS REFILLS Phone 537-2460 or call at the Harbour Grocery Store in Ganges All gas appliances sold and serviced. Gulf Islands Propane Gas. tfn

## SEE US FOR:

\*Second-hand goods of all kinds  
\*Collector's Items  
\*Antiques

We BUY SELL TRADE Open daily 9 am - 9 pm 246-3967

CORNER CUPBOARD 8254 Crofton Road, Crofton just before Pulp Mill. tfn

LITTLE GNOME NURSERY Isabella Pt. Rd. (one mile past Roland Rd). Fresh Garden Vegetables for sale 653-4289 evenings. tfn

NATURAL FOODS At The Salt Spring Farm, Vesuvius Bay Road - near Central. 537-2285. tfn

1961 FORD COMPACT 4 DOOR mechanically sound, good rubber. \$195 or best offer. 653-4324 39-1

WATER TREATMENT: Taste, odor, iron removal filters, water softeners. CSA approved Electric Ekco heating panels. R.R. Alpen Ind. Equip. Ltd., 560 Stevens Drive, West Vancouver, B.C. 922-7088 tfn

VESUVIUS STORE Open every day 11 - 7pm

HOLIDAY BARGAINS Fri. - Sat. - Sun.

FRESH MUSHROOMS 59¢ lb. \* \*

20 lb. #2 potatoes...75¢  
Danish squash.....15¢lb.  
Carrots, turnips,  
onions.....9¢ lb.  
\* \*

Niblet corn, 12 oz. 2/45¢  
Cranberry sauce,  
14 oz.....2/49¢  
Empress jelly powd. 10¢ea.  
Shop this week end for Vitaway organic bread, muffins, fruit loaf, dinner rolls, fruit squares, etc. 537 - 5742

## FOR SALE

WILLIS UPRIGHT PIANO - Beautiful tone, good condition 537 - 5692 39-1

CHESTERFIELD AND CHAIR as new, \$300 or nearest offer. 653-4245, 653-4272 39-1

1962 INTERNATIONAL 6 YARD Dump Truck. 537 - 2324 tfn

## WANTED

1 - 5 ACRES WITH A SEA VIEW if possible around the Beaver Point area. Write Dept. "E", Box 250, Ganges. 39-1

OLD FASHIONED CLOTHING - Men's & women's hats - gowns - vests - capes - shoes - boots wanted by Salt Spring Island Players. Leave at Arty/Crafty, McPhillips Ave. or Mrs. June Knowles. For pick-up phone 537-2632 39-1

PROPERTY LISTINGS URGENTLY required. Please phone Pearl Motion at 537-5557, B. C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd., Ganges. 39-1

## FOR RENT

2 BDRM MOBILE HOME, FULLY furnished. Responsible adults only. 537-5450 tfn

TRAILER SPACE: OVERLOOKING Blackburn Lake. All services, garbage collection, laundry facilities, self-contained trailers only. Cedar View Trailer Court RR 2, Ganges, 537-5450. tfn

ELECTRICALLY HEATED 2 BED-room cottages completely furnished also one bedroom cottages furnished, oil heating. 537-2832

MODERN COTTAGES BY THE month. All electric, fully furnished, including washer & dryer. Phone Channel View Court, 537-5408

FURNISHED COTTAGES WINTER rentals, adults only 537-2214

TWO BEDROOM FULLY FURNISHED, all electric cottage. Reference required. Phone 537-2539. tfn

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, suit retired person. \$50.00 per month. Mayne Island. Phone 112-539-2336. 39-1

MODERN 1 BEDROOM SEA-front cottage for rent. Fully furnished, \$80. Write Dept. "D" Box 250, Ganges. 39-1

MODERN ALL ELECTRIC 2 BED-room cottage with lovely view. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Also small 2 room oil-heated cottage, furnished. 537-2933. tfn

COTTAGES TO RENT \$75 - 150 per month. Fully furnished, all electric. 537-5338 tfn

FURNISHED LOG CABIN AVAILABLE now, reliable tenants only, no dogs. 537-2482. 39-1

## WANTED TO RENT

COMFORTABLE AND WARM home wanted for reliable couple with two house-trained dogs. Will pay good rent for right home while building their own dwelling. Call Pearl Motion at 537-5557, B.C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd. 39-1

## HELP WANTED

WANTED - SALAL PICKERS, also pickers who would like to learn to bunch or start packing plant. Apply Box 563, Nanaimo, or phone 754-5408. 35-8

## WORK WANTED

MATURE MAN 29 YRS. EXPERIENCED in management and sales. Seeks any type of work. 537-2063 or 537-2392 39-1

## MISCELLANEOUS

WELDING & REPAIR SERVICE same location as Low's Store in Hundred Hills. We buy and sell furniture and appliances and treasures of yesteryear. Phone 537-2332. tfn

PLOUGHING, ROTOTILLING, Haying, brush cutting, posthole digging. 653-4403 tfn

HOME MAKER SERVICE Call 537-2950 or 537-5616 tfn

NEED ANY CERAMIC TILING, Floor tiling, wallpapering or painting done? LET TOM DO IT Phone 653-4402 or leave message at 653-4425, or write Tom Volquardsen, Box 385, Ganges. tfn

LOG CABINS POST & BEAM HOUSES Old style carpentry, design and construction. C. Secor, Bullman Road, Fulford. 653-4281 tfn

PENINSULA CHIMNEY SERVICE For Chimney Cleaning, Stoves, Heaters, Gutters. For appointment call 537-2923 tfn

ELEGANCE WITH EASE Attractive open back night-gowns - pink or blue floral - perma-press or flannelette - hospital style but fancy and feminine. \$4.95 each. Mail order from: Elegance With Ease, 1074 Skana Drive, Tsawwassen, B.C. 39-1

## OBITUARY

RUSH, FRANCES ALEXANDER, in her 67th year, at Vancouver, on Sept. 24. Former resident of Salt Spring Island, 1930 to 1943. Survived by sons, Robert and Donald, daughters Dorothy and Lucile, and 12 grandchildren. 39-1

## NOTICE

"THE COMMUNITY OF BAHU-U'LAH" What is it? If you are interested you are invited to John and Lois Morland's, Thursday evening, Fulford Harbour. 653-4425. tfn

DIAL - A - PRAYER on Salt Spring Island 537-2413

The offer of a friendly helping hand 24 hours of every day. tfn

Come to TWIN GABLES SPEED WASH - 1 block south of government wharf at Crofton for COIN DRY CLEANING, \$3 per 8 lb. load - partload 40¢ per lb. Operator in attendance. 1 HR. service available. SPEEDY LAUNDRING - wash 25¢, dry 10¢. Permapress dryer and water extractor. tfn

CHARTER FLIGHTS Charter flight information. Year round continuous return charters to Britain and most European countries. One-way flights to or from London. Flights arranged for you, your group, club, union or company. Four Seasons Travel, 5-110 Craig St., Duncan. Telephone Day-Night 748-9121 tfn

PARENTS! HAVE YOUR CHILDREN join youth bowling! Age groups from 6 yrs to 20 yrs. Instruction, awards, and tournaments. Final date for registration October 16. For information phone 537-2054 38-3

ATTENTION BROWNIES: REGISTRATION: Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 3.30 pm at St. George's Church Hall, Ganges. For information phone 537-2313. 39-1

CUBS, SCOUTS, REMINDER OF Registration: Thursday, Oct. 7., Legion Hall, 8 p.m. prompt. Marion Thomas. 537-2192. 39-1

## CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to the Postmaster at Ganges, the truck driver from Feature Construction, Johnny Marcotte, very good friend of the Dept. of Highways for taking care of my brother William Eagles, when he had his car accident. Thank you. - Mrs. E. Ledger. 39-1

We are very grateful to the medical and nursing staff of Lady Minto Hospital and to all his friends who showed their concern and kindness to Frank Downey during his last days. Lorraine Haslam and Roy Wakelin. 39-1

My thanks to all of the hospital staff, especially Lassie, who was always a ray of sunshine and last but not least my very groovy Doctor, Jerry Nestman, M.D. Peace. - (Mrs. Barbara Bridge) 39-1

We wish to thank the doctors, nurses and staff at Lady Minto Hospital for their care and kindness shown to Mr. Clifford Wakelin during his recent fatal illness. Also thanks to the many friends who sent cards and other expressions of thoughtfulness. -Lorraine Haslam and Roy Wakelin. 39-1

## COMING EVENTS

SALT SPRING ISLAND ROD & Gun Club. Sunday, Oct. 10, informal open shooting, 10 a.m. 22-big bore and trap. Ladies, men & juniors. Beginners Welcome. Club House, Scott Rd. 37-3

S.S.I. ROD & GUN CLUB Friday, Oct. 8 a dance social, members & guests. Admission 50¢. Club house, Scott Road. 37-3

OPEN HOUSE: Wednesday, Oct. 13th St. George's Hall 2 p.m. Cards & games, Tea is served. ALL WELCOME. B.C.O.A.P.O. Salt Spring Island, Branch 32. 39-1

S.S.I. BADMINTON CLUB starting regular season, Thurs. Oct. 7, 8 p.m. at School Gym. Everyone welcome. 39-1

## REAL ESTATE

SOUTHBANK DRIVE - LOTS with a lakeview and south. These are good lots. G. Howland, Box 71, Ganges, B.C. tfn

BY OWNER: 2 YEAR OLD 3 bedroom house on 2 1/2 acres, valley view, all electric, 2 bathrooms, wall-to-wall, fireplace, carpet, sundeck. Full price: \$25,500. 653-4330. tfn

ACREAGE ON BOOTH CANAL tidal waterfront, year round creek. Terms. By owner. 537-5435. tfn

BY OWNER - 2 BDRM HOME. needs some finishing, on sandy beach, clear and unpolluted. Fresh water galore. Contact Bob Blundell at Harbour Grocery 537-2460. tfn

BY OWNER, 1 1/4 ACRES PARK-like property, Walker Hook area Power, telephone & dug well. \$4,500 cash or \$5,000 terms. 537-2332 tfn

MARG JOHNSTON Area Sales Representative for SALT SPRING ISLAND Write Box 343, Ganges, B.C. or Phone Residence - 537-2298 any hour! (Keep trying!)

Company Exclusive Listings VESUVIUS BAY, 3 BDRM HOME A/O, 1/2 Ac. Full price \$25,000.

OCEANFRONT 2 Ac on SUNSET DR. with quality built home. Full Price \$57,500.

For these and other properties, Please phone MARG 537-2298 (Wm. Sinsler Realty Ltd., 4553 Kingsway, Burnaby).

## REAL ESTATE



Choice Homes - Excellent Value

Completely renovated & redecorated 2 B/R with lg. L/R - D/R comb. Rustic fireplace, bright wall to wall, lg. family kit, with beaut. cabs. 1/2 ac. fruit trees. Only \$21,500.

Older 2 or 3 B/R home with loft space, full bsmt., sun room, garage, plus your own 135' beach lot - a good find at \$22,000 with low dn. pymt. Call BOB TARA 653-4435

13 acres of private seclusion with an excellent large level building area, the balance studded with large maple and cedar trees sloping down to picturesque creek. A must to see. All this for only \$16,500 with terms.

## TREE TOP VIEW

2 lovely parklike acres with a superb view of Ganges Harbour and the Gulf Islands. Serviced with power and water. Full price only \$10,500 To view call DICK POOLE Eves. 537-2643 Days 537-5515

## Choice Acreage-With Potential

12 ac. high, secluded	15,000
23 " main road	15,000
.60 " approx. lg. frontage	900/ac
67 " seaweave & treed	45,000
75 " parklike wilderness	40,000
159 " private lake	120,000

For full details call MEL TOPPING 537-2426

## Choice Lots - With View

Good selection of fully serviced selectively cleared properties overlooking St. Mary Lake. From \$5,500 with good terms.

First choice of high western sea view lots in Arbutus Grove. Good size lots with water & paved road assured. From \$6,750 with low dn. Call JIM SPENCER 537-5644

## GALIANO ISLAND

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. Price \$13,500

For details, please contact JEAN LOCKWOOD Eves 539-2442 Days 539-2250

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. 537-5515 Ganges, B.C.

## DRIFTWOOD

For



## RUBBER STAMPS

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM HOME BY OWNER on Salt Spring, on Vesuvius Bay Road. Fully serviced. Cash required. Phone Sidney 656-3124. 39-1



B.C. LAND AND INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.

"Serving B. C. since 1863" Box 63, Ganges. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE.

## VIEW

Spacious family home within walking distance to Ganges. Large Living room with fireplace guest size dining room, modern kitchen and bathroom and 3 bedrooms. This beautiful home is in a secluded location yet is close to all facilities. There is a panoramic ocean view and the full price of \$33,500 includes the appliances, drapes and rugs. With some terms.

For further information and appointment to view Call

PEARL MOTION 537-5557

B. C. Land & Insurance Agency Ltd., Box 653, Ganges.



**Montreal Trust**

1057 Fort St., Victoria, B.C.

## WATERFRONT LOTS

One of the best selections of listings in the Gulf Islands. Over 21 lots to choose from. They start from 160 ft. of good beach frontage and 1 acre of fairly level wooded land for only \$12,800 - up. Come and see them while there is a large selection. Call Ernie Watson, Ganges, 537-2630 anytime.

Beautiful view of St. Mary Lake, level serviced lot only \$6,200. Many more properties to choose from. Call Ernie Watson, resident, Ganges, Phone 537-2030 or Montreal Trust Company 1057 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

## LOST

INFORMATION WANTED ON A 3-year-old, white border collie with liver colored patch over one eye & ear. Walker Hook. Answers to "Patches". Phone 537-5683. 39-1

Call 537-2211 To Place Your Classified

# BOOKS

## BLOOD ON THE HEATHER

Alex Rattray has been a variety of men in his more-than-60 years. His last career is that of a writer. Majority of authors have already launched their first book long before retirement. Not so with Rattray. He probably had no time.

That may be a loss in itself. His first book is "Blood on the Heather", a story of Scotland in the 15th century, when the Battle of Bannockburn was still strong in the Scottish memory.

The story depicts the fight between the forces of the Earl of Mar and Donald, Lord of the Isles. There was music in the early Scotsman's names. In the heart of the battle appears Lord Alan of Rattray. The author is writing of his own forebears.

The book deals with the one incident in Scottish history, the Battle of Harlaw, when the Earl of Mar, outnumbered by 10 to one routed the clans and paved the path to a new history of Scotland.

The young Lord Rattray enters the story aboard a single Scottish man o'war which successfully defeats two English ships, both larger and better armed. He carries the story into battle and wins a war and weds a woman. Which is a very brief summary.

The sea fight is reminiscent of Forrester and the story maintains a steady pace. The writer has undertaken considerable research into the period and many of his technical references to the fighting ships are surprising.

Rattray is as significant a character in real life as his first book. A native son of Scottish soil, he was a textile engineer in Dundee. Far fields proved very green and he sailed for Canada to farm in Saskatchewan.

The fields were green enough, but he looked to an entirely new field when he was in the prairie province. He studied for the ministry and became a Presbyterian churchman.

As a minister he has built four churches, including one in Victoria.

For seven years Rattray has been fighting for survival. He suffered a stroke which left him helpless. This book was written with his left hand because his right is useless. He learned to write and he learned to type with his wrong hand. In addition to the problems of his hands, he has difficulty speaking and moving around.

The book is an interesting historical novel. The writer is an exceptional historical novelist. Few stories can have survived so great a handicap.

## LONELY COOKS

Norah Mannon Wilmot once lived on Salt Spring Island. That was her first claim to fame. Her second claim lies in her book, "Cooking for One".

The book offers some 60 pages of recipes aimed at the cook who has no other customer for her skill with the dirty

## JUST AN ALIBI

If one cannot get to sleep, I have often heard it said, Just try counting sheep Jumping o'er the bed.

But I have a mental quirk - With me it doesn't work; It wakens me more fully And leaves my thoughts all woolly.

So I lie awake at night And wish that I could write, As mentally I compose A masterpiece of prose - Or just to make it worse, A gem of perfect verse: For I know the night must end And they never will be penned. Thus fame and fortune pass me by And leave me just an alibi. - Grace A. Wright.

## CHURCH SERVICES ON SUNDAY AT GALIANO

Harvest Thanksgiving service will be at the church of St. Margaret of Scotland on Sunday morning, October 10. Rev. O. L. Foster will conduct the communion service.

The church will be decorated for this service on Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Fruit, vegetables, and flowers will be accepted, and later packed and taken to those in need on the Island, and to Lady Minto Hospital, at Ganges.

# MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT Ducks Unlimited



## SORA RAIL

Small, secretive and inquisitive marsh bird, the sora has a slim body, slender legs and long toes, enabling it to scamper about among tangled reeds and patter over lily pads. More often heard than seen. Its call is a series of rapid, whistled notes descending in scale. Nests in grass or reeds over water, may contain anywhere from 9 to 18 eggs, sometimes in two layers. Soras are found across Canada east of the Rockies.

21 - 70

saucepans. They are interesting and entertaining and worth trying.

The author has a further claim to distinction. She is in her eighties.

There are 140 recipes in the book and the author is in her eighties. She must have spent years figuring them out.

The first printing sold out in no time.

The second may well go the same way.

**Don Luke**

**DISTINCTIVE DECORATING**

537-5478

By the hour Or contract (Insured)  
Professional Tree Climber  
**DANGEROUS TREE TOPPING**  
FALLING - BUCKING  
Phone: 245-2598 or write: c/o F.M. Williams  
245-3547 Ladysmith, B.C.



## VOGUE CLEANERS

-- your clothes best friend!

PICK-UP & DELIVERY EVERY WEDNESDAY AT DAVE'S RECORD SERVICE 537-2041

Zenith 6788 Duncan

## SALT SPRING ISLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# GENERAL MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

8pm - LEGION HALL - GANGES

### AGENDA WILL INCLUDE

- YOUTH 71 AND ITS OPERATION THIS SUMMER
- REPORTS OF CHAMBER COMMITTEES
- ADOPTION OF NEW CONSTITUTION
- THE WELL BEING OF SALT SPRING ISLAND

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**FULFORD TIDE TABLES**

OCTOBER 1971  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
8	0050	1.1
	0900	11.1
FR	1340	9.3
	1755	10.6
9	0145	1.4
	1015	11.1
SA	1505	9.6
	1850	10.1
10	0240	1.9
	1125	11.1
SU	1700	9.4
	1930	9.5
11	0340	2.7
	1230	11.1
MO	1900	8.8
	2045	8.9
12	0445	3.4
	1320	11.0
TU	1950	8.1
	2235	8.3
13	0555	4.1
	1410	10.8
WE	2030	7.4
	14	0025
0700		4.8
TH	1430	10.7
	2100	6.7
15	0215	8.4
	0750	5.4
FR	1450	10.5
	2120	6.0

**FOOTBALL TEAM ON SALT SPRING ISLAND 1911**



**DON'T BE LEARNED**

BY FRANK RICHARDS

If you can't say it, don't write it.

A news report was never intended to show what a fine writer you are. Nor does the reader give a hoot whether you have a dozen dictionaries at your elbow. He maybe hasn't one. And if he has why would he bother to open it to try to understand some guff you wrote with a thought to letting everyone know you know-a-word-or-two-and-don't-ever-forget-it!

A news report this week explained to the unfortunate reader that a society had been formed to assist the student "whose learning was impeded by conceptual, perceptual, interpret-

ative and other problems." As every reader can understand...

Another commences by explaining that the writer is better at writing than talking. The reader is left to worry about what sort of talker he's likely to be!

Golden rule is to use no words that the man on the editorial desk can't understand. He'll kill the story before he admits he doesn't know the meaning of your prose!

**WILDERNESS AND SAANICH CHURCH**

Three stories dealing with British Columbia's natural wilderness are featured in the latest edition of Beautiful British Columbia Magazine, the full-color quarterly published by the Department of Travel Industry.

West Coast Wildlife, with photos and text by Dave Hatler illustrates some of the natural attractions of the Pacific Rim National Park on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

David F. Classen is the author of a photo story describing the activities of the Summer Institute of Glaciology and Arctic Sciences on the Juneau Icefield in the Coast Mountains, along the British Columbia-Alaska boundary.

The Dogwood Trek describes an overland hike by a group of young men through the Coast Mountains between Squamish and Jervis Inlet as they try to demonstrate the feasibility of building a highway that would connect Powell River by road to the outside world. The article was written and photographed by John A. Way.

Other articles in the Winter 1971 issue deal with the British Columbia International Trade Fair, describe Cap's Bicycle and Free Museum Centre in New Westminster, and provide some historical background about St. Stephen's Anglican Church in Saanich. A collection of prize-winning photographs by professional photographers of British Columbia completes the issue.

This soccer team is no longer playing. In fact, there is only one surviving player and W.M. Mouat is no longer to be found on the playing fields. They played for Salt Spring in 1911. Shown here are: 1st row, Cecil Springford, Basil Cartwright, Jim Rogers, Frank Speed, Fred Crofton. 2nd row, Henry Speed, (head down) H. T. Lumley, Frank Armstrong. Last row, W. M. Mouat, Gavin C. Mouat, Jack R. Lumley.

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