

# Gulf Islands Driftwood

Serving the islands that make Beautiful British Columbia Beautiful

Fifteenth Year, No. 37 GANGES, British Columbia Wednesday, September 25, 1974 \$5.00 per year in Canada, 15¢ copy

## HE LOOKS BACK ON 45 YEARS ON MAYNE ROADS

BY ELSIE BROWN

Well known Mayne Islander, Fred Bennett retires at the end of September after 45 years with the Department of Highways.

Fred was born on Mayne Island, in June, 1910, and received his education at the old school, now known as the annex. Prior to his job on the roads on Mayne he worked on fish packers, along with work on his parents' farm at Bennett Bay, which was named after them.

He began work for the department of highways at the age of 19, receiving the fabulous wage of \$2.40 a day.

Fred's father came to Mayne Island with his parents at the age of 10. He also went to school on Mayne. He met his wife on the island and they subsequently built their home and farmed the area now known as Bennett Bay.

The methods used for road work were a far cry from today's modern standards. Trees were cut with crosscut saws and axes, calling for muscle, manual labor and plain hard



work. Horses and wagons were the only means of hauling and the dirt dump truck was added

to their equipment inventory in 1929.

Fred worked under many Pre-

miers during his term of service, beginning with Premier Pattullo up to our present Premier David Barrett, as well as eight department engineers.

The first truck used on the roads on Mayne was obtained in 1929 and was used for 18 years. During that time none of the tires needed replacing.

The department of highways staff made the rounds of the island via motor vessel, during those early days since the present system of transportation was unheard of then.

The residents of Mayne Island are going to miss Roads Foreman Fred Bennett and they all give their heartiest best wishes for a happy retirement.

A retirement celebration is planned for Fred at the Agricultural Hall on Saturday evening, Sept. 29. In charge of this event is Fred Hansen.

Fred and Margaret were married October 4, 1937, and have three daughters and one son and six grandchildren: Mrs. Marie Elliott, Carol and Bobby Victoria; Mrs. Doreen Pearson, Vivien, Alan and Beverley, Sidney; Mrs. Peggy Webb and Jamie, Cobble Hill; and son, Fred, Jr., at home.

## Summer weather lures people

### FERRIES PACKED

Last week end was the last week end of summer and travellers to the islands made the most of the unseasonably hot weather.

While the weatherman was busy breaking records of soaring mercury, the tourists and travellers were busy catching ferries.

Sechelt Queen was laden with hordes of foot-passengers during the week end, placing a strain on the cafeteria and other services aboard. The Swartz Bay ferries were running full and many passengers were unable to reach the islands ferries for the line-up of mainland travellers.

One Salt Spring Islander reported that the ferry road patrol told him he could go straight through the traffic jam at Swartz Bay. "If he could get through." He managed to drive a pathway among the massed, disorganized array of cars on the highway.

Passengers who had hoped to travel to Otter Bay and the Outer Islands were unable to purchase tickets at Swartz Bay when the queue stretched back into the carpark. Passengers were all waiting for the mainland ferries.

Open decks on all ferries were as crowded as at any time during the height of the summer.

Islands ferries are back on their autumn schedule and late sailings to Swartz Bay from Fulford have been discontinued. The Queen of Sidney is also withdrawn from its Outer Islands relief service until next summer.

### GAS AND OIL STOLEN

Building at the home of F. J. Hinmueller, Schooner Way, North Pender was broken into recently and a quantity of outboard gas and oil was stolen.

The house is located in a fairly isolated area, Driftwood was told.

### CAUGHT WHILE WRECKING NEW PAY TELEPHONE

When the pay telephone at Miners Bay was damaged it didn't take long to find out the identity of the culprits. They were caught in the act.

The vandals were juveniles.

### HE'S HAPPY TO TELL ALL!

Hugh Curtis, Saanich and the Islands man in Victoria, has a new idea on the Disclosure Act. He welcomes the disclosure because nobody can make snide remarks about his owning property everywhere, he explained.

"It's all down there, in black and white," he said last week.

As he owns no land other than the lot on which his home stands, it doesn't mean very much, he added.

## SAILOR ENGAGED IN LONG HAUL

Salt Spring Island mariner is back in Ganges. Ed Chew has returned from a long tow from Vancouver to Alaska. He is working the tug boats and his travels brought him back to the island with some massive king crabs from Alaska.

Tow which was taken up to Alaska is equipment for the oil line which will bring gargantuan tankers into the inside channels.

Object of the tow was to deliver to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, three barges from Vancouver.

Of the three, two flat barges. A single barge measuring 136 feet by 38 feet was

carried atop a 175 ft. by 48 ft. barge. The other barge was a fully-equipped camp barge of 260 feet by 48 feet.

The camp barge is a full home for up to 200 men. It bears the Eskimo name of Sinniktarpok, meaning home-away-from-home.

Total weight of the tow was 4,720 gross tons.

These barges were towed by the tug "Seaspan Mariner," 97 feet in length and 24 feet wide and of 182 gross tons. She is powered by two D-398B 12 cyl. Caterpillar engines, delivering 1700 h.p.

**DRIFTWOOD**  
WSPAPER  
OFFICE  
737-2211



THAT'S A KING ... A KING CRAB

Ed Chew, Ganges boatman was in Alaska with the deep-sea tug on which he works. Here he shows a sample of the Alaska king crab he brought back. Mr. Chew showed his catch to students.

## SOCCER IN THE BLACK

Salt Spring Island Soccer Club ended the year with \$438.98 in the bank. Annual statement was audited by Spencer Marr, of Marr Accounting.

### SCHOOL AND DANCING AT SALT SPRING

Salt Spring Island School's Intermediate Square Dancing Class started Friday evening at the school. There is no beginner class this year and caller Bert Barber hopes more young people will come out to the group. Boys are especially needed, he reports.

Income for the association last year was derived largely from donations by clubs and organizations, amounting to \$1,150. Another \$132.50 came from businesses and individuals. Trophies, ticket sales, registrations and the soccer banquet brought the total revenue to \$1,866.50.

Uniform and equipment took \$819.96 and ferry tickets cost another \$400. Other costs included fees, \$71.50; entertainment, \$41.36; advertising, \$10; trophies, etc., \$101.80; banquet, \$46.92; bank charges, \$8.30; stationery, \$10; referees, \$16.72; ice-skating trip, \$5.50 and swimming pool, \$11.50. Total expenditures were \$1,583.56.

## FIRE STORY AND A NEW ENDING

It was a fire story with a different ending. A small fire on North Pender Island near Magic Lake was attributed to juveniles smoking. Firemen attended the blaze on Monday last week.

The suspicion proved correct.

One of the juveniles involved told his mother. She rounded up her son as well as the others involved and marched them down to Fire Chief Dan Keating.

The Chief gave the boys a good lecture and arranged for them to spend a few Saturdays cleaning up the fire truck and straightening out the homes that were soiled by the fire and the fire fighting.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS)

## SPARE LIST

Applications are invited from persons interested in part-time relief work as Janitors or Bus Drivers (must have Class 2 License). Successful relief work can lead to full-time employment as vacancies occur.

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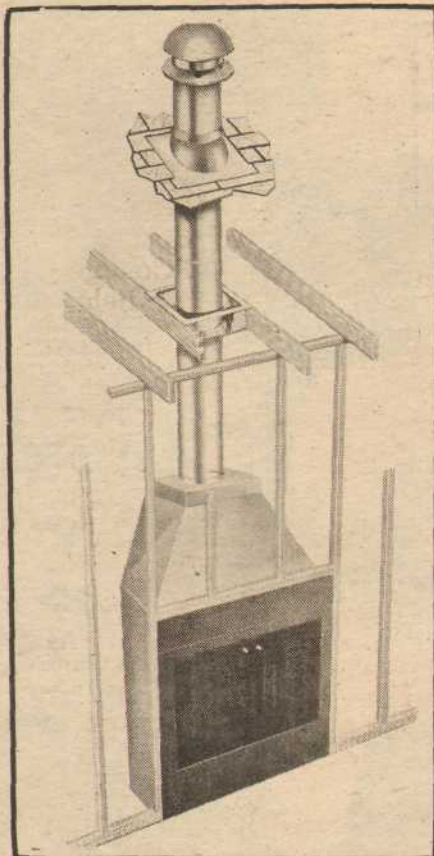
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## WEDDING AT GANGES FEATURES HEIRLOOM

BY MARY BACKLUND

When a Salt Spring Island bridegroom said, "I take thee, Linda, to be my wife," the ring he placed on her finger is more than 200 years old.

It is a family heirloom ring, handed down through several generations of her family.

Linda Dawn Crane became the wife of Joseph Elvan Lloyd-Walters at a lovely wedding at his home on September 9. The ceremony was performed by Rev. V. R. McEachern, of Ganges.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudman, of Florence Lake, Vancouver Island. The groom is the eldest son of L. M. ("Pop") Lloyd-Walters, of Lac La Biche, Alberta.

The bride wore a dress of off-white, with a high neckline, complemented with a

## GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

On such a beautiful fall day, it is difficult to settle down to work of any kind. Now that we have the new roof on the house at Peaceful Valley, a little rest is in order.

One thing that I feel I must mention is the great number of people who drive so fast through the school zone. All during summer, everyone drives faster down that hill, and now, it is hard to remember that school zone speed is 20 m. p. h.

We have a bigger school bus now, and we have to remember to observe all of the rules appertaining to stopping.

Regular meeting of the Galiano Club has been postponed for one week so it will be held on Sept. 25.

The fall and winter programs are about to begin. The Keep-Fit classes will start on Monday Sept. 23, under the capable direction of Miss Kay Johnson.

It is nice to see Game Warden Ken Fraser, in his smart uniform keeping an eye on the hunters these days. Gives us a good feeling of security to have things under control.

In general, the heavier the wood, the better it is for fuel.

matching coat of pale green. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Rosemary Georgeson.

She was given in marriage by family friend, George Georgeson, of Sidney.

Best man was Stanley Magdy of Salt Spring Island.

The happy couple travelled to Galiano Island, where a reception was held at the Rod and Gun clubhouse on Tuesday evening for close friends of the

couple. It was arranged by Mrs. Georgeson, and the toast to the bride was given by Georgie Georgeson, of Galiano. Dancing followed dinner. The wedding cake was centred with red roses and decorated by Mrs. Georgeson, Sr. of Sidney.

For their honeymoon, they spent several days aboard the ship belonging to Georgie Georgeson, "Tomorrows Dream", after which they will reside on Salt Spring Island.



Greenland Mallard salt water



Mallard fresh water

## Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

**SALT GLANDS** — A bird's kidneys are less efficient than man's in eliminating salt from the blood; yet some birds, such as gulls and sea ducks, live on or near the ocean. How do they accommodate such a high salt concentration in their diet? Nasal glands located on the surface of the skull, over the eyes, are salt-excreting glands. The fluid excreted from these glands, through the nostrils, may contain as much as 5 per cent salt!



135-74

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*Laura Secord*  
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## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT COURT OF REVISION 1974 VOTERS' LIST

For the Electoral Areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin, Sooke, View Royal, Salt Spring Island and the Outer Gulf Islands.

Pursuant to Section 47A (3) of the Municipal Act, the Court of Revision will sit at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, 1st October 1974 at:

The Board Room, (3rd Floor)  
524 Yates Street  
Victoria, B. C.

to hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors; and may

- (a) correct the names of electors in any way wrongly stated therein; or
- (b) add the names of electors omitted from the list; or
- (c) strike out the names of persons from the list who are not entitled to vote or who are disqualified from voting; or
- (d) correct any other manifest error therein,

and shall add to the list of electors the names of those persons who have become qualified to have their names entered on the list of electors since the third day of September 1974.

Dennis A. Young,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
Capital Regional District.

to be frank



By Richards

It couldn't happen... not on Salt Spring Island! But it did. On Monday afternoon a small child stood on the side of the road outside the Trading Company. She was weeping. Wayne Pearce was solicitous. He bent down and asked her what was worrying her. She was weeping because every time she went to cross the street the traffic proved too heavy and she was frightened. And that was on Salt Spring Island.

Slight problem of etiquette. When you are presented with a tooth pick, it is permissible to remove the teeth in order to pick them?

She has a Universal coffee grinder, reports Jessie Sayer, Fernwood correspondent. It was made in 1905. Does it have any value as an antique, she enquires. Only point I'm not quite sure on is that she suggests Jack Webster might know. I hadn't realized he was around in 1905.

My wife is a lucky woman. As we mark the 28th anniversary of our wedding I am brought very close to tears when I realize just how lucky she has been over those years. It's not as if I had changed. Apart from the fact that she insists I put my teeth in before I kiss her good-bye. And, of course, the fact that I can't see the damned card she sent me without my glasses. Otherwise I am the same fellow she married a few years ago. At

least, I would be if it weren't for this damned arthritis. And it's not as if I looked any older. I mean, white hair does doesn't really mean all that much. It's a long time ago and I can't remember so good, but I think my back used to be OK 28 years ago. Then, the hernia came a lot later. But otherwise I am still the same, fine fellow. At least, I would be if she would quit her incessant nagging. I think it's that that started me drinking. After 28 years, something is bound to give. At least, I think it's 28 years. I know it's close to 30 years and I've lasted well. I guess I'd better check with my wife and find out just how long we've been married. At least I know the date of my anniversary and not every fellow can remember that. As a matter of fact I had a card from my Mama, but for heaven's sake don't tell her that's how I remembered!

In British Columbia it is illegal to advertise for an employee by sex. Another city advertiser got his/her point over in his/her advertisement last week in large newspaper. "Person for Rest Home," read the advertisement, in accordance with the law, "Must wear female uniform." That should settle it except for the anti-climax in the next line, "swing shift". It sure sounds that way!

Price of gas in Quebec? It's advertised everywhere for 58 cents a gallon.

When the Bowen Queen failed to sail on time last Wednesday morning, the saddest faces aboard the Salt Spring Island vessel were those of Dick and Barbara Toynbee. The Ganges couple were en route to Patricia Bay Airport in Sidney to start on the first leg of their trip to Halifax. They missed every connection as a result.

Mrs. Alan Hedger might have been \$1,000 better off the other day. All she had to do was answer the phone with the comment "I listen to Radio Station X". She didn't say it and she didn't get the prize. On the other hand, no adult, thinking woman could make such a comment when answering the phone and I didn't back the winner in the Irish Sweep either.

Flying today is like being in the ranks of the air force years ago. You get into a plane and they pull a curtain across and it used to say "Out of bounds to other ranks." Now it says, "First Class". You pay \$100 more and someone cuts your meat for you and you have bigger seats and a toilet to yourself. At least to the rest of the first-class compartment as well. But I sat for four hours and a half watching the staff walk through the red curtain and pull it shut as they passed. It was like a theatre.

A blonde would come on stage and the curtain would close as she finished her act. Only some weren't blondes. And for four hours I watched the curtain slide on its tracks. Face, figure, curtain... face, figure, curtain. It was like that, hour after hour after hour. And then I knew. We were on the wrong side of the curtain tracks!

I would I were a waiter... everything comes to him who waits!

Bilingual signs can be confusing. They can also be obvious. Sign on Peel St., in Montreal, "Ladies Wear Vêtement pour Dames". What did they expect?

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# Take a look into the future!

What does the future hold for Community Colleges in British Columbia? What direction should they take in the years to come? What role should they play in the community? How should they be governed?

You'll find recommendations on these and other related matters in the College Task Report. This report on British Columbia's Community Colleges was prepared after 75 public meetings in January, 1974 and revised after 100 more meetings in May, 1974.

Copies of the report entitled "Towards the Learning Community" are now available to the public. You may obtain copies of the report from any Community College, local school board office, or by mailing the coupon below.

Interested associations who would like to discuss the report may arrange a visit from a member of the Task Force by writing to:

**College Report Speakers Bureau,  
Department of Education,  
Parliament Buildings,  
Victoria, B.C.**

Please give suggested time and location plus name and telephone number of person to contact.



**DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**  
GOVERNMENT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, VICTORIA, B.C.

The Hon. Eileen Daily, Minister

College Task Force  
c/o Department of Education  
Room 332 Douglas Building  
Parliament Buildings  
Victoria, B.C.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_  
copy/copies of the College  
Task Force Report.

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*Serving the islands that make Beautiful British Columbia Beautiful*

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Wednesday, September 25, 1974

**POLLUTION CONTROL**

The Pollution Control Branch of British Columbia is a very fortunate assembly. Come what may, they will never run out of raw material. That is, of course, the very root of the problem. They have too much raw material to consider.

This surfeit of wastes, foul water, sewage, garbage and other ornamentations of the countryside is too much for the branch to handle. Hence, the lack of provision for handling it.

There is no machinery in existence whereby a community may learn of the acceptable method of disposing of wastes. There is no engineer; there is no biologist; there is no technician who knows whether the province will approve a proposal for waste disposal. And the government doesn't tell anyone ahead of time. That would spoil the fun. Any fool could set up a research unit within the department to establish guidelines and patterns of disposal. But not here, please!

We do it all in anger, by confrontation. We spend thousands of dollars on a gamble and then we come face-to-face with the government's department. This is the ultimate thrill of gambling in filth...can we, or can't we?

It really is a hell of a way of running a government department!

**THE NATION WITH 10 HEADS**

Canada is a nation with 10 heads. The heads are sometimes in harmony with each other and engaged in attacking their own main body. At other times they are in dispute and engage in biting back and forth.

Schizophrenia is an occupational hazard with premiers. The days of election campaigning represent the incubation period and the disease usually breaks out the week following election. By this time the previously normal and healthy Canadian is fighting his interests as a Canadian in order to support his habit of provincialism.

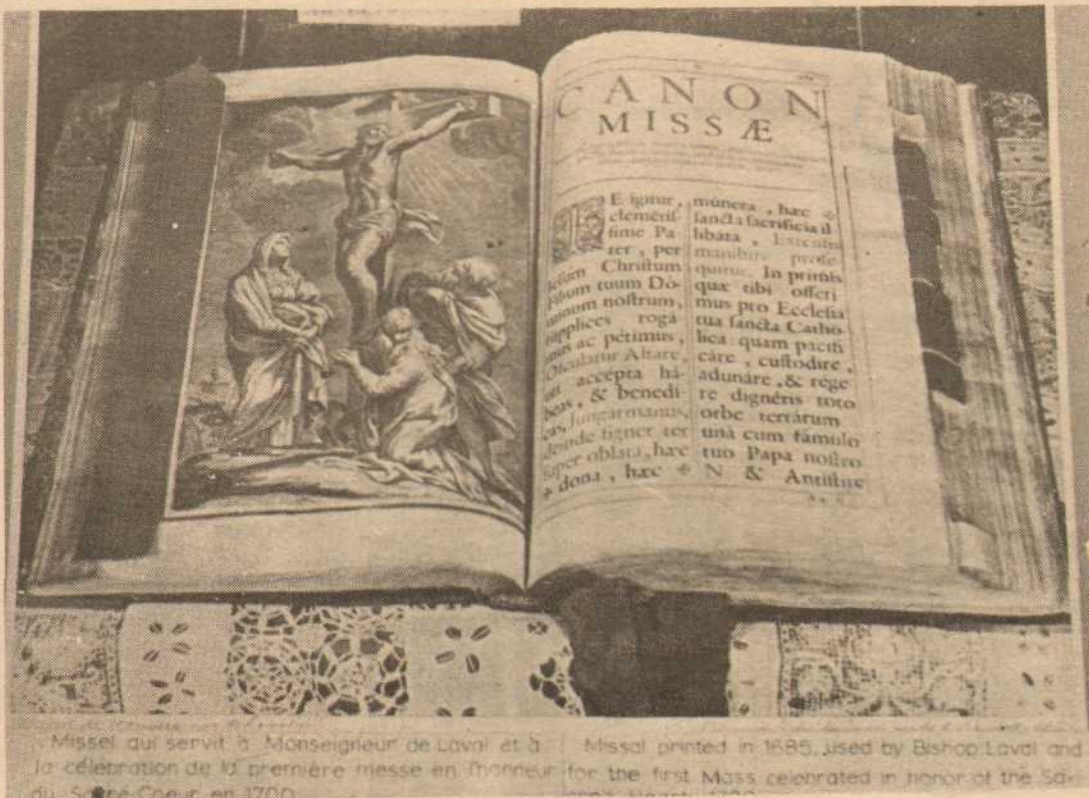
A glance from coast to coast shows the sorry mess that started out as national unit. Each is convinced that his duties as a provincial leader transcend his responsibilities as a national leader.

This split in the provincial personality, which attacks premiers, might give the outside observer the impression that we are 10 nations on the verge of war

When the weekly newspaper association of British Columbia chose the city of Quebec as the meeting point this year, members did so at the invitation of the weekly newspaper publishers of La Belle Province. The British Columbian newspapers are not planning a new French supplement. Neither will Les Hebdomas du Canada come out in a new coat of English paint. But it was a small, initial gesture towards an exchange of information, largely at the technical level. It was a very small move towards national unity, through communication.

It is about time that the country's leaders followed the publishers' example.

**PAINTING OF EARLY RELIGIOUS BOOK IN ANCIENT CANADA**



Missal qui servit à Monseigneur de Laval et à la célébration de la première messe en l'honneur du Sacré-Coeur en 1700. Missal printed in 1685, used by Bishop Laval and for the first Mass celebrated in honor of the Sacred Heart in 1700.

This facsimile of the original missal used by Bishop Laval in the 17th century is exhibited at the museum of the Ursulines in Quebec City.

The Ursuline Convent is one of the old buildings of the old city and houses a collection of souvenirs of the early days of French Canada and of the founder of the convent, Mary of the Incarnation.

**Letters to the Editor**

**HISTORY LESSON**

Sir, Regarding National Unity, it is with sadness I learn as a fairly new Canadian Citizen the title "Dominion Day" is being substituted by "Canada Day" by quite a few of our politicians (and other ignoramuses).

Canada is a Dominion, in fact the Dominion, since the word was first used by Canadians.

It appears that the history of the confederation of Canada in 1867 is not being taught (or

has not been taught in the past) in our schools. Dominion is the most Canadian word in our language. It has nothing to do with our past relationship with Great Britain nor to any of our Queen of Canada's other Dominions.

The word "Dominion" was chosen because Sir Charles Tupper who was then head of the Fathers of Confederation in 1867, on reading the Bible noted in Psalms --- "...and he shall have Dominion from sea to sea---".

I hope there are many loyal Canadians who are alert to the continual effort to downplay the role of our Canadian Monarchy and to react to efforts such as those who prefer "Canada Day".

I can't think of a title more appropriate for our country than "The Dominion of Canada".

John H. Muir,  
 Mayne Island,  
 September 23, 1974.

**SATURNA**

BY PAPAJOHN

Last Wednesday 53 members of the Ladysmith Senior Citizens B. C. Society came over to Saturna on the noon ferry. They were served lunch in the hall by the Saturna Women's Club.

After lunch Johnny Bentum took some out to East Point, Bob and Taimi Hindmarch took several carloads up to their aerie home. Mrs. Rae Allsop is their president and Mrs. Mary Rasmussen as head of entertainment committee were the young ladies who engineered the safari. They were certainly a lively group and a couple who were around 90 years seemed the youngest.

The Lions Lyre: A goodly number of the club got the grass seeding done on the school grounds and a lot more done on the tennis courts. If anyone has not got their tickets on the Texas Mickey Raffle they had better hurry. Plans for this autumn will be discussed at Tuesday's meeting

Margaret Fry seems to catch me when I haven't shaved but being a genial person she let me kiss her anyway. Marg had as her guest, an old friend, Rosalyn Clark with her.

Summer must be over. Cliff Sacker and Bev Campbell are taking their boats to town for the winter.

There will be an emergency meeting in the hall of the Community Club on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. to vote on a small change in our constitution to conform to a government request. As we require a quorum please come out and give our president, Jack Vincent a good backing. It should be a very short meeting.

On Sunday, Sept. 29, the Gulf Islands Branch of the B.C. Historical Society will have a meeting in the hall at 2 p.m. Mrs. McAllister will be the

speaker. Come on out and have an enjoyable Sunday afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

Pet Peevee of the week; at our garbage dump saw a couple of our female senior citizens valiantly throwing their garbage bags well up on the pile. While in there, a truck backed in and we had to wait while a couple of husky young men, who were strangers to us, dropped their garbage and drove away. We had to heave those bags out of our way before we could get out.

Allan Kerr, formerly with the Shale plant is now working for the government as a road man here. Lots of luck, Al!

George and Eide Whiting have just returned from a holiday at Reno, etc. We knew George was lucky like when he married Eide but his luck is still holding up; he made a few bucks on this venture.

**MY GARDEN**

What do you grow in YOUR garden  
 I mean the garden of your heart  
 Where God has placed you, to tend it  
 Each day and all days from the start.

Do you scatter the seeds quite careless  
 Is the ground hard and as cold as could be  
 Do you care what happens about it  
 Or just what people can see.

Do you like to work in your garden  
 Cut out the weeds as they grow  
 Be glad at the glow of the flowers  
 And rejoice at the wonderful show

Do you open the gate to your garden  
 And let the weary come in  
 To rest and refresh for the journey  
 Still waiting ahead o'er the hill

Or is there a wall round your garden  
 A lock on the gate, and a chill  
 Comes to the heart that is breaking  
 And needing the help you can bring

THIS garden is well worth keeping  
 Be there sunshine or be there rain  
 For the Lord God keeps your heart beating  
 So your garden will bloom and rebloom again.  
 - G. Pearson,  
 July 5, 1965.

**Church Services**

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1974

<b>ANGLICAN</b>				
St. George's	Ganges	Parish Eucharist		10:30 am
<b>ROMAN CATHOLIC</b>				
St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass		9:00 am
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges			11:00 am
<b>UNITED</b>				
Dr. V. E. McEachern	Ganges	Worship Service		10:30am
537-5812, Box 330, Ganges, B.C.				
<b>COMMUNITY GOSPEL</b>				
Pastor Low, 537-2622,	Ganges	Sunday School for		10:30am
Box 61, Ganges		all ages		
		Evening Service		7:30pm
		Thurs. Bible Study		7:30pm

## Weaving and ceramics show

The Salt Spring Potters and Weavers Guilds agreed at a recent meeting to conduct a joint pre-Christmas show and sale during Remembrance Day week end in mid-November.

Co-conveners of the event, to be held in Mahon Hall, are Katie Schlegl, Jess Peck and Maggie Schubart. Plans will be published in greater detail in the near future.

Members of the Potters Guild also discussed plans for workshops to be sponsored by their group in the coming season. It was the consensus of those present that all could benefit from intensive work in glaze application techniques.

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Salt Spring Island Representative  
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Josephine Bracher recommended as instructor, Nancy Starr who teaches in Vancouver. Mrs. Bracher was appointed to investigate the possibility of engaging Mrs. Starr for a workshop to be held early in 1975.

The potters welcomed one new member, Margaret Rithaler, who has recently moved to Salt Spring Island from Richmond. Other new members are also welcome; they may contact guild president, Katie Schlegl, Beddis Road, phone 537-2601.

## OLD AGE PENSION TO RISE IN OCTOBER

OTTAWA - The old age security pension and the guaranteed income supplement will rise in October, Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde has announced.

This will be the fourth quarterly escalation in 1974 for OAS and GIS, based on the cost of living.

The basic old age security pension will increase in October to \$117.02 from \$112.95.

The maximum guaranteed income supplement for a single person or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner will go up to \$82.08 from the current \$79.23. Added to the basic old age security pension, this will produce a monthly total of \$199.10.

The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to \$72.89 each from the present \$70.36. Added to the basic pension, this will give each pensioner \$189.91 for a combined payment of \$379.82.

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## BOWLERS OF THE WEEK

BY FLIP

The bowling season started the week of September 8, with the usual great enthusiasm. Many new faces have appeared at the alley this season. Some are new to the island and some are islanders who have missed bowling for a few seasons. By some of the bowling scores it should prove to be a good season, with some real hot bowling.

Bernie Reynolds made the first 300 game, bowling a 301. All high scores haven't been reported - from results I do have it would seem Pat Byron for the men's bowler of the week, with 215, 220, 248 for 683, and Jean Jenkins, a newcomer to the island was top lady, with 225, 219 and 218 for 662.

Kathy Bryan squeezed hard on the 300 mark with a 298. Single scores in the 240 to 270 area were too numerous to mention.

Winners for last week were, Joyce Hartwig, 316, 261 and 154 for 731 and Jack Noble, with 253, 268 and 228, totaling 749.

Other notable scores were

## FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mrs. Viola Aitchison, of New Westminster, spent several days with the writer and enjoyed visiting old and new friends while here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. DeLong have had a very busy summer with many guests. They drove up-island taking their visitors to various points of interest including Alberni and Long Beach. Between guests they enjoyed the Spokane - World Fair.

Lin Sayer, of New Westminster, spent several days with his parents recently. His father, Lin, Sr., travelled back to New Westminster when they drove to Egmont for a fishing trip. Unfortunately the fish were as scarce as they are in Trincomali Channel.

The picnic table at Fernwood has been used a number of times this summer and usually left fairly clean. On Saturday a family left a torn garbage bag full of refuse.

rung up by Pat Byron, 201, 318 and 210 for 729; Carol Kaye, whose 223, 261 and 220 made 704 and Bunty McNally, 231, 223, 260 totalling 714.

**SOCCER MEETING**  
**THURSDAY**  
**SEPTEMBER 26**  
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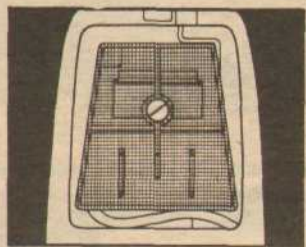
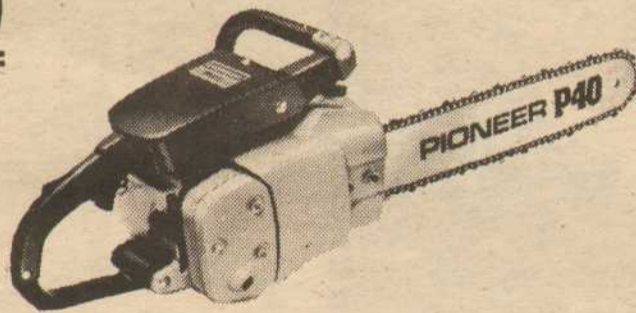
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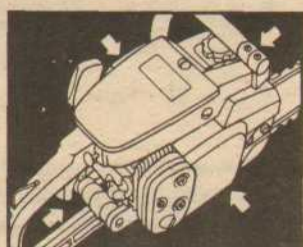
This years S.S.I. Rotary Club "Grey Cup" Breakfast Tickets on Sale NOW.  
There will be a cash early bird draw next month. The winner of this draw is also eligible for the grand \$1000 prize. Buy yours NOW from Harbour Grocery and help local improvements and charities. Tickets same price as 5 years ago. \$20 per plate. Every year we have a "ball" of fun. Good Luck! The Blundells

Why the new **Pioneer P40** should be your next chain saw..

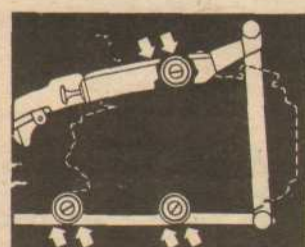
IT'S GOT EVERYTHING



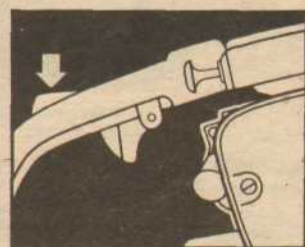
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# Publishers share

More than 20 publishers of weekly newspapers in British Columbia made history last week when they flew to Quebec City to take part in the first joint B. C. - Quebec newspaper convention in history. Delegation included publishers from all parts of the province and from every type of British Columbia community.

The British Columbia Community Newspapers Association went to the French-speaking province at the invitation of Les Hebdo du Canada, the provincial association of weekly newspapers. The name is an abbreviation of the French word for weekly, hebdomadaire.

Greeted by the Quebec government and the town of Trois Rivieres, the B. C. delegation took part in a search for national unity. The joint convention was undertaken with the warm approval of the Canadian government.

Quebec is the beautiful province. "La Belle Province", read the license plates. And it is. From the city of Montreal, shrugging off its traditional architecture like a lazy snake, to the villages far off the highways, there is an air of bustling prosperity in the beautiful province.

The sale of concrete in Quebec is very extensive. As the old and the ornamental and the traditional are torn away, there rises a forest of grey concrete housing new industry, new government, new wealth. Highways are concrete, hotels are concrete, bridges are concrete. Balancing this enthusiasm for massive structures is the meticulous cleanliness of town and country.

There is no garbage strewn across the countryside. There are no ancient cars lying around the beautifully tended gardens of the farmhouses. Each farm boasts a smartly-painted house standing in a bright green sward of mown grass.

"We had 70,000 young people here in the summer," explained a young student, "and the grass was as clean and neat when they left as when they came here."

Slightly angry, slightly philosophical, the young man is a student at Laval University. He knows his history and he knows his Quebec. His eyes flashed when he referred to the Amer-

icans in their revolving restaurant atop the new Concord and the imported talent busy in the big new offices. But his anger was tempered with humour. Premier Bourassa has his executive offices in one of the concrete structures near the Parliament Buildings. It is known as "The Radiator" in token of the odd ornamentations, I learned. And the government furnishes the necessary heat.

The province centres around the Parliament Buildings. The newspapers are addressed to the provincial legislature in the first place and then to the city and mayoral activities. The sensational press covers the United States in its more lurid activities. Even the lofty Devoir, diminutive counterpart of the New York Times in its authority, offers a mere half-page of world news. Le Monde is readily available from France. I did not find Figaro, fellow dignified purveyor of news and information and comment from Paris, although I would expect to be able to buy it.

In a world of immediacy in terms of information, I find the lack of interest depressing, but in a world of gross excess of information, perhaps the Quebecois have the ultimate answer... "Switch it off!"

The massive newness of modern Quebec City; the contrasting segment of Europe which is old Quebec City; these features catch the eye of the visitor. What he doesn't feel in a matter of days is the pulse of the city. Dollars, American, Canadian; francs; even pounds sterling are the currency of the commercial city. Most stores clerks speak English. One

store in the old city had a sign in the window asking for a bilingual clerk. The message was in French.

On another street a bilingual sign announcing the privacy of the property had lost its English to a tar-brush.

Traffic is fast moving, street signs are there for the cowards and there is a devil in every Quebecois once he takes the wheel. Cars don't drive through the beautiful province, they dash madly. Likewise, the pedestrians.

The newsmen gathered at the Quebec Hilton; neatly segregated, by language, into Les Hebdo and the B. C. Association.

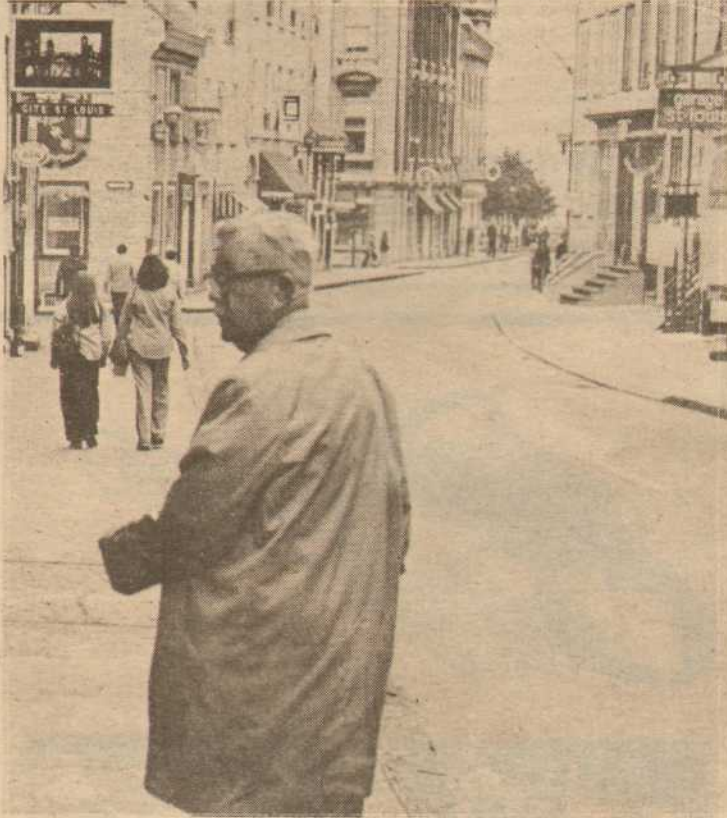
The government was offering instant translation services for joint dialogue. Unfortunately on Friday afternoon the equipment was out of order and on Saturday it proved that the only available technician was a devout Jew who celebrated the Sabbath while newsmen split into their two camps.

Interchange was difficult. Even a BC man who was familiar with French was not accustomed to hearing it. Which is a trend to be found not only in a bilingual confrontation. We all prefer to talk, rather than to listen.

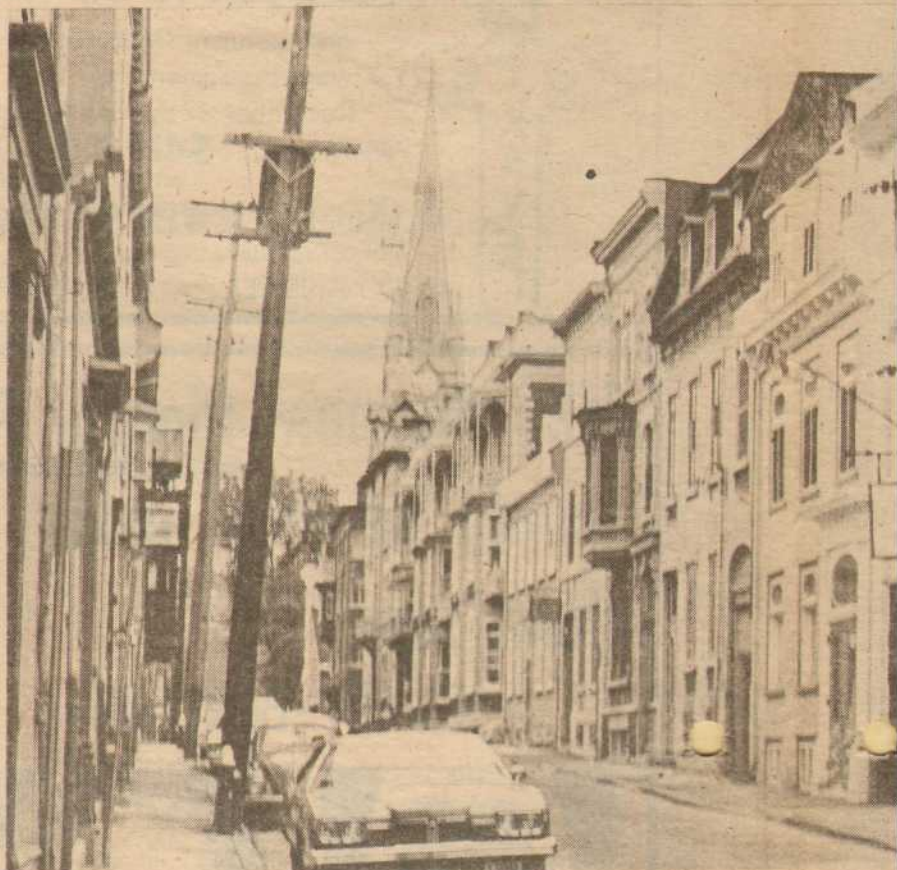
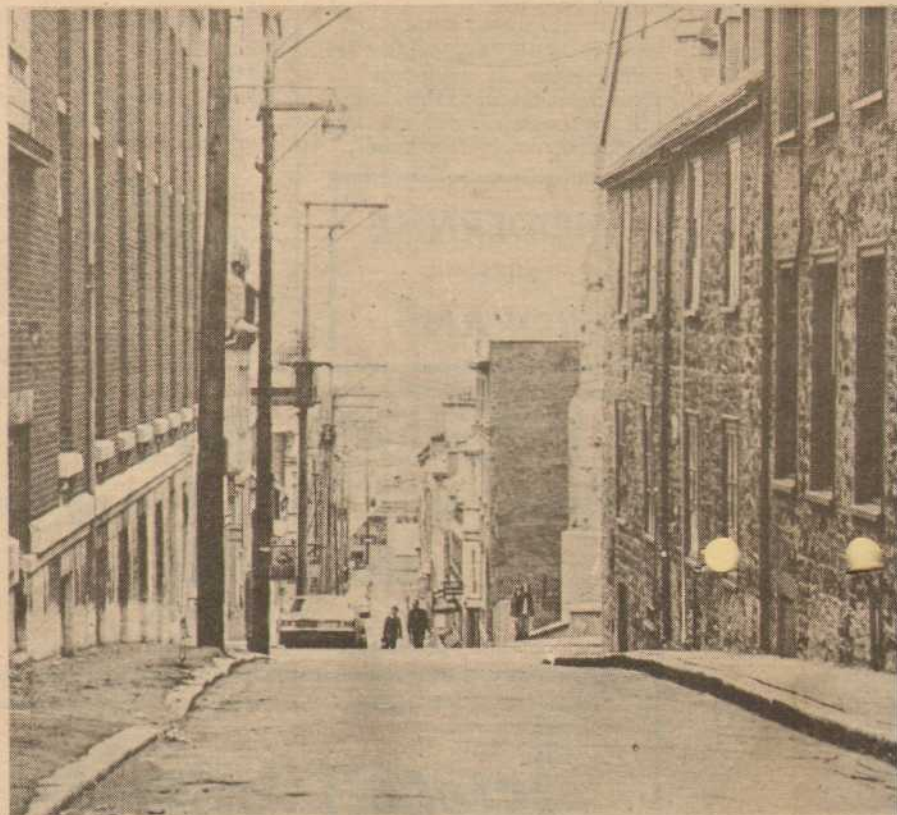
During the social functions, which were shared, there was more exchange, despite the tendency for newsmen, like other sheep, to gather in small familiar flocks. From Montreal to Quebec City, by way of Trois Rivieres, we listened to the voice of Quebec and tried to learn the flavour of Quebec.

The Hotel, plush, expensive and essentially French; partic-

## NEWSMAN IS SEEN SEEING THE SIGHTS



Dan Murray, veteran newspaperman is seen in Quebec during last week's convention. He is the son of the famous Ma Murray.



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# Canada's dual heritage

ularly when we were nudged out of the lobby at 3 am by the security patrol. English-speaking from the bell boy to the manager, but all very much happier to speak French. Why so? Why not? A Quebecois visiting British Columbia is likely to be brushed off in the majority of places if he addresses the staff in French. Language is universal, difference is oddness and none of us trusts the odd fellow.

## Newsman visit Three Rivers

BY FRANK G. RICHARDS

I was one of a group of British Columbians formally received by the city of Trois Rivières, in Quebec last week.

When the BC Community Newspaper Association travelled through Quebec, they were guided by Claude Berube (pronounced "bayrubay") publisher of L'Hebdo du Cap, at Cap-de-la-Madeleine.

We were shown over the eight-year-old municipal hall, which won the Vincent Massey Award for its year, and we were formally received by the city council.

It was part of the warmth shown to us in Quebec.

Trois Rivières is a fast-growing industrial city on the River St. Lawrence. The name is derived from the fact that it has two islands left in the con-

fluence of the St. Maurice and St. Lawrence Rivers. These give the impression of three rivers coming together.

Which is all very foolish, because the francophone community is no less warm than our own group. They laugh no less. They drink no less. They talk no less.

It was an experiment and an experience. It was the first time the publishers of British Columbia's weekly newspapers had met for a conference outside the province. It was the first time a convention had looked towards Quebec. Perhaps we accomplished very little towards establishing a line of communication between

Mr. Traff directs a weekly newspaper in one of British Columbia's fastest growing communities.

fluency of the St. Maurice and St. Lawrence Rivers. These give the impression of three rivers coming together.

The two busloads of BC publishers were shown briefly around the city before having lunch at the city's golf club.

The city has an industrial commission to advise international manufacturers, and others, of the facilities available in Trois Rivières.

two vocabularies. But it was a start.

A start to a newer preparedness to mix, perhaps. Because when the convention broke up on Saturday night, which was Sunday morning, the BC Association members were already talking of a new, mixed gathering in British Columbia. And Les Hebdos had approved the sending of delegates from the beautiful province to beautiful British Columbia for the next BC convention.

If national unity can be accomplished; if all Canada can

share a dual heritage instead of disputing it, it will not be Les Hebdos, however, who will accomplish it. It will not be the B. C. Community Newspapers Association. It will be the sons and the daughters of these people; the angry youth of today will decide the harmony or dispute of Canada tomorrow and not all of us in all of Canada, even with the best heart in the world, will live to see what our children are destined to make of this dual-cultured nation.

## NEWSPAPER SPOKESMAN NAMED

Fred Traff, publisher of the 100 Mile House Free Press was named president of the British Columbia Community Newspapers' Association at its joint annual convention in Quebec City last week.

Mr. Traff directs a weekly newspaper in one of British Columbia's fastest growing communities.

First vice-president of the newspaper organization is Ernie Bexley of the Delta Optimist in Ladner and second vice-president is Frank Richards, publisher of one of the smallest weekly newspapers in the province, Gulf Islands Driftwood.

Secretaries are George Coup land, of Cloverdale and Mrs. Marjorie Dunning, of Haney.

New directorate was presented to the annual dinner of the 42e Congres Annuel des Hebdos du Canada conjointement avec British Columbia Community Newspapers Association Hotel Hilton, Quebec.

More than 70 species of mammals live in Canada's forests.

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## ZOO IS NO PLACE FOR ANIMALS ANYWAY

(WHIG-STANDARD, KINGSTON)

The Toronto papers have been full of breathless praise for the new Metro Toronto Zoo which opened its gates to the public recently. By all accounts it's quite a zoo -- as zoos go. But all the enthusiasm has been generated by humans. The animals are not so far reported to have commented.

A zoo is a zoo, whether it happens to be professionally managed or just one of those miserable road-side affairs with their dirty, inadequate facilities and their mangy, unhappy prisoners. If the happy thousands who crowded into the new Toronto Zoo had looked deep into the eyes of the captive animals, instead of sentimentalizing over them, as people invariably do, they might have seen something that would have taken the edge off their enjoyment.

And then again, perhaps they wouldn't have seen anything. Humans are conditioned to think of animals as inferior living creatures -- if they think of them as living creatures at all. It is taken for granted that Man has a right to use animals for everything from sustenance to the provi-

sion of spectacles such as zoos and circuses.

Every animal in a zoo has been deprived of its right to live its life as that life was intended to be lived. No matter how much the officials crow about the superiority of the surroundings in which the captive animals must live, this fact remains.

Entertainment -- and even the marginal benefits of whatever educative value a zoo may have -- is no justification for depriving animals of their rights. And that is the operative word: rights. Until we admit that animals have rights we, as humans, priding ourselves in our humanity, continue to demean ourselves.

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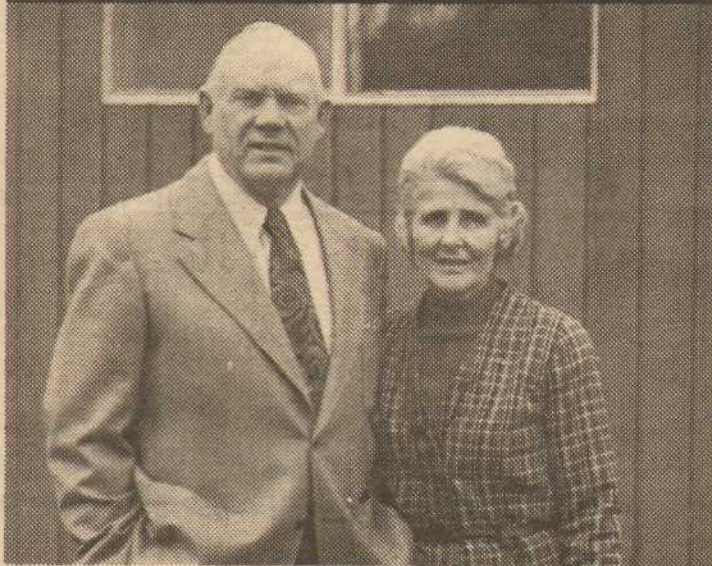
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Thinking of a new home? Take a tip from the Trotts. Shop around. Then talk to your Westwood dealer.



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# ISLAND SAILOR IN LONG HAUL

(From Page One)

The barges were towed with a 1-3/4" steel tow line, 1800 feet long with 2 - 400 foot 1-3/4 sections on the end of the line. This was to give a distance of 800 feet between the two barges while in the deep sea swells of the Gulf of Alaska. Each barge was attached to the tow line by 135 feet of heavy chain, each link being 2-1/8" in diameter, giving a weight of approx. 1-1/4 tons for each chain. The chain was used instead of wire on the barges to look after abrasion. In addition the weight of the chain acts as a spring in rough weather.

The tow left Vancouver on July 10 and sailed via the inside passage to Cape Spencer, Alaska. Thence, they went across the Gulf of Alaska, down below Kodiak Island and through Unimak Pass in the Aleutian Islands.

The vessel put into Dutch Harbour, Alaska, for radar repairs and while there a routine inspection showed a failure in one main engine reduction gear. Mechanics were flown in from Vancouver and the reduction gear was completely rebuilt in 12 days.

The tow left Dutch Harbour on August 3rd and encountered the famous Bering Sea fog with in hours of departing. On the 6-day run from Dutch Harbour to Point Barrow we had four days of fog. The first ice of the trip was seen off Wainwright and it was 19 miles offshore. We entered the ice right at Pt. Barrow which is

the northernmost part of Alaska. Up to Pt. Barrow the tow was made at an average speed of 8.5 knots. Once ice was encountered speed was dropped to 1 knot to 3.5 knots in loose ice. Tow arrived at Prudhoe Bay on August 12th; here the tow waited for ice conditions to improve before going further east. The two barges were coupled together with heavy polypropylene lines approx. 6" in diameter; this was done to prevent the towline between the two barges from fouling the bottom or on ice floes while navigating in heavy ice.

The barges waited at anchor till August 23 when the ice became loose enough for the tug to push through slowly. It took four days to navigate 320 miles from Prudhoe Bay to the mouth of the Mackenzie River, in very heavy ice. At times in order to skirt between the ice and the shore the vessel had only 5 feet of water under her.

The Sinnikarpok was delivered on Aug. 27 and in the early morning hours of Aug. 28 the other two barges were delivered in Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. - a tow of 50 days and 3,672 miles. This also marked the first time a Seaspan International Tug delivered directly in Tuk Harbour. Last year the tows were turned over to shallow draft tugs 7 miles outside Tuk.

The entrance to Tuk harbour is extremely shallow and for the entire eight-mile approach the tug had only from two to four feet of water under the keel.

After delivering the vessel returned light to Vancouver. Two days were required to make the return trip through the heavy ice to Prudhoe Bay. At one time the ice pack was so close that it took nine hours to make 24 miles again operating in no more than three-four feet of water under the vessel.

After rounding Pt. Barrow and heading south, a succession of heavy head winds hampered the vessel's progress.

In the Bering Sea the vessel's speed was down to less than eight knots in heavy seas, instead of her regular 12.5 knots.

Off the south end of Kodiak Island the vessel was stopped for two days while N.E. winds of from 45 to 60 knots were blowing.

And speed was once more reduced to eight knots or less in heavy seas in the Gulf of Alaska above Cape Spencer. All aboard felt much better when Cape Spencer was reached on September 11 and the inside passage home was begun. On return to Vancouver the vessel will have completed a tow of just under 8,000 miles. The tug burned approximately 43,000 gallons of fuel and the trip took 67 days.

If the fuel was converted to furnace oil it would heat the average house for 40 years. Also during the trip 25 days of fog were encountered.

They also carried 64 additional charts, in addition to the vessel's extensive chart supply.

Master was Capt. E. R. Emery.

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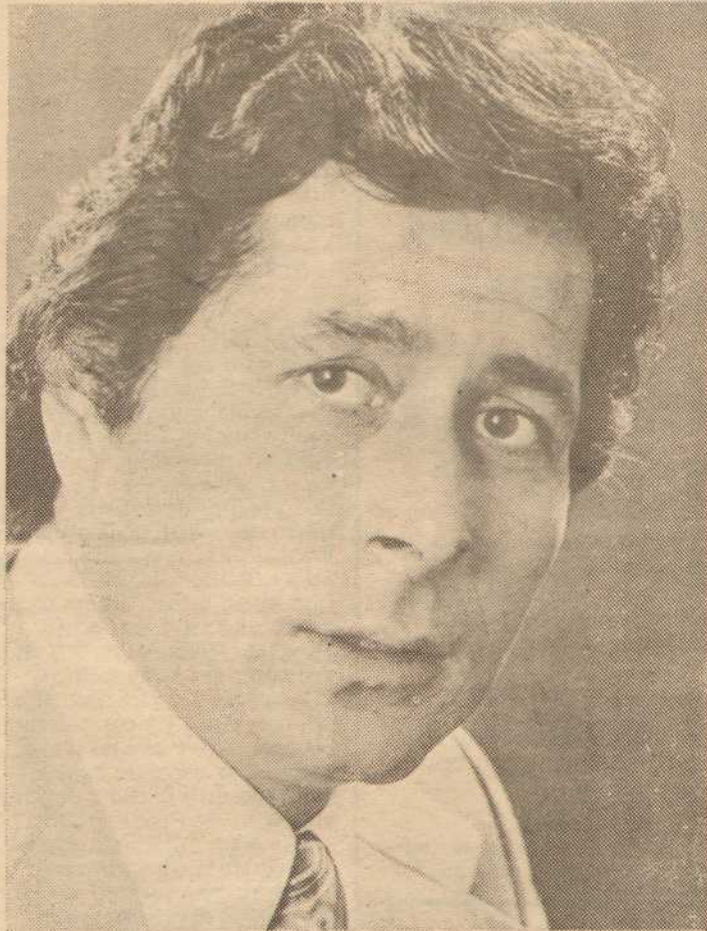
Canada Manpower Centre

Manpower and Immigration  
Robert Andras, Minister

Centre de Main-d'œuvre du Canada

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration  
Robert Andras, Ministre

### THE COLLABORATORS



French-Canadian actor Donald Pilon will appear as Detective-Sergeant Richard Tremblay, when The Collaborators goes into a second season on CBC-TV. Toby Tarnow, Lawrence Benedict and Leslie Carlson will be back as regulars when the new season starts, Sunday, September 29 at 9 p.m.

GIVE TO THE C.N.I.B. TODAY

### SCHOOL SPORTS AT PENDER

The local school sports were sponsored by Branches 84 and 239 (Pender) Royal Canadian Legion, last May and on Thursday, September 12.

The president, Bill Ferguson; secretary, Hugh MacFarlane, and John Dought (Past President) of Branch 84 were met on Pender Island by the President, Ron Jackson, of Branch 239.

At 1 p.m. the principal of Pender Island School received the small party and after the normal introductions the cups were presented to girls, Renee Bellemare, North Pender, and boys, tie, Troy Hanson and Danny Pelkey.

As in past years the large cups suitably inscribed will be retained by the school for one year and competed for again next year. The small cups are for keeps by the winners.

The members of Branch 84 would like to place on record the hospitality of the president and members of Branch 239.

Besides the weather being perfect, the hours spent at their new Legion Hall and at the home of president Ron Jackson between ferry times were also perfect.

-John H. Dought.

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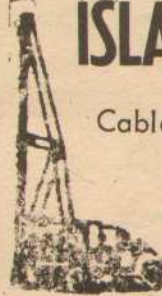


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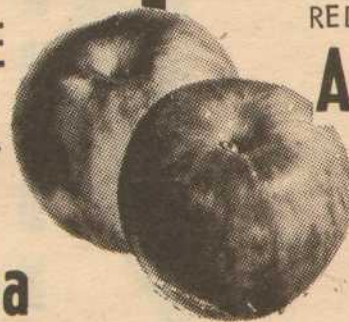
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**On & Off The Island**

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Iverson of Ottawa, have been spending a happy reunion with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Allan, Charlesworth Road.

Mrs. Violet Clarke, of Cloverdale, spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. R. Robinson on Bayview Road, Vesuvius, recently.

Mrs. Rita Dods spent a few days in Vancouver visiting friends last week.

J. E. Bennett, of the Cranberry, has left for a six-month holiday in Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazenboer of Ganges, are the happy parents of a daughter born at Lady Minto Hospital on Thursday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Langdon and son Jamie, formerly of McBride, B.C., are back on the island. They have taken

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up resident at Fulford Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Toynbee left last week for a holiday on the east coast.

**SOCCER CLINIC AT GANGES**

Last Tuesday and Wednesday evening, the Salt Spring Juvenile Soccer Association welcomed Danny Kulai, who held a referees' soccer clinic in the Activity Room of the Salt Spring Island Elementary school.

Over 100 attended the two meetings and the response from both parents and children was very good. Association expressed its appreciation to the B. C. Juvenile Soccer Association for making the services of Mr. Kulai available. All those who came out and made the meetings a success were thanked.

Growth on trees slows down as they approach old age.

**? Inquest ?**

BY PASTOR DAVID G. LOW

This week we will continue our study of the five human institutions which in themselves are good, but which we are using to substitute for the home. These are, thus, destroying the home unit. As the home goes, so goes the nation.

Last week, the first institution was schools and Sunday schools, and their misuse.

Hospitals: There was a time when both the birth and death of an individual were allowed to take place at home. But we don't want our children to experience these things. What we are saying is that we live in a plastic, unrealistic world, where the realities of life are thought of as something wrong. So we 'shelter' our children from these things. Death is assured, and after that comes judgment (Hebrews 9: 27) and you can't get away from it.

Hospitals are also used as a disposal place for our elderly parents. They can no longer function as efficient baby sitters, and they become dependent on us, so we dump them somewhere, where we don't have to think about them. There are cases where the family finds it necessary to send grandma and grandpa to a nursing home, but all too often we wish to think of our own pleasures in life first and our responsibilities and the home unit last.

Remember what you are and do today, is what your children will do tomorrow. We will continue with our study next week.

Please send all questions and comments to Inquest, Box 250, Ganges, B.C.

**CANAL IN OCTOBER**

The quiet old canal whose sinuous length  
 Divides two islands, this October eve  
 Is all dark green and silver.  
 Forest trees  
 Have lent their colour to the northern shore.  
 The polished mirror faithfully reflects  
 Each white bird flying over.  
 And the sky  
 Has made the foreground silver. Soft, serene  
 It is, but silent? No, the listening ear  
 Can hear a symphony of song and wing  
 And gentle, happy splashing here and there,  
 For there is much activity of birds.  
 And every bird that glides across the green  
 Leaves in its wake two lines of silver light,  
 A perfect picture ere the fall of night.  
 -Mary Garland Coleman.

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**GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB CLUBHOUSE NOTES**

BY PAT DOHERTY

In the mixed No. 1 Betty Harrison and Tony Rayner overcame holders Marg Frattinger and Pat Harrison. There was no play in the men's No. 1 this week.  
Play continued in the Wilson Cup, and some very close games were enjoyed. In the Championship Flight Marg Frattinger and Irene Hawksworth will do battle in the finals. In the Consolation Flight

Alice Fraser is waiting to meet the winner of the Connie Hardy - Freddie Boulton match. In the First Flight Nan Nisbet was the winner over Ruby McConnell, while Lil Rayner outlasted Lou Wolfe-Milner in the Consolation First Flight.  
Seven of Galiano's fiar sex came to Salt Spring on Tuesday last to compete for the George-son Trophy, - we are happy to report that when the last putt had dropped, our ladies had graciously accepted the Trophy with a 20-1/2 to 3-1/2 margin.  
In the Crofton Cup the semi-finalists in the Championship Flight are Toby Seward, Larry Davies, Dave Nisbet and Mac Mouat.

If you are thinking of having a mini-holiday the following report from our genial ex-manager Hugh Ross who has just returned from a golfing safari is to be recommended.

"For golfers from here who want a pleasant week of golf and at the same time enjoy some of B. C.'s finest scenery - a circle tour of some of the island and Lower Mainland courses is recommended. These courses are all comparable to our own, and offer various challenges, etc., that we don't get here. First head for Honeymoon Bay where you can play the March Meadow course. This is a nine-hole layout with well-watered fairways and small but very good greens. A coffee shop is available and you can play nine holes, have lunch then finish off later. Lots of places to get into trouble. G.F.'s \$2.50. Spend the night some place between there and Port Alberni. Then try the course at the Port Alberni Golf and Country Club. It is a nine-hole layout with watered fairways and very good greens. The tees here leave much to be desired and are poorly marked and kept. Other

than that it is well worth a game. Coffee shop and beer bar available. G.F.'s \$4.00. Then on to Comox where you can play another nine-hole course. Watered fairways and small greens, but very well marked out and nice and easy to play. Again you can play a non-crowded course, have lunch and play again. G.F.'s \$2.50. From Comox over to Powell River where you meet the challenge of the tour. It would help a lot if you had one leg shorter than the other to manipulate the fairways - also have lots of golf balls ready as they have a habit of running off into the sea, or disappearing into the numerous grass-filled holes on the fairway. However, the course is lush and well-watered; you may have to dodge the sprinklers as they water day and night. G.F.'s \$3.00. From

Powell River to a game at Squamish. This is an 18-hole layout well-endowed with trees and hazards, including a rocky river on the last nine that will take you in if you hook even the slightest. Slightly more crowded than the previous courses mentioned, but a real pleasure to play. Coffee bar and drinking area available.

Finally on the way home before getting to Tsawwassen, try one of the Richmond courses. The Green Acres course is recommended as it is lush, flat, and comparatively easy to cover. It is an 18-hole course and is very very crowded. At 7 a.m. you could well wait for half an hour to get off the No. 1 tee. Such a course is just the one you need to finish, cool and easy going. However, no matter where you play whether crowded or not, hot or cool, you run into the usual type of golfers who feel that golf etiquette does not apply to them.

One thing was evident - we should be working towards getting water on our fairways. It's so much nicer to play on nice soft green fairways. No matter how hot the day, it always seems cool.

Overall - we have nothing to apologise for here, most other courses are poorly marked and even though they are

lush by our standards, they all have something wrong, and I am sure their members are complaining, as all golfers do, whether it is justified or not."

It was a real pleasure to see our colourful Hawaiian Charlie Forsythe back on the golf course again. Charlie has been away for a couple of months and had an operation on his left wrist. He still cannot close the fingers of his left hand enough to grip the golf club properly. Anyway he got himself an elastic bandage, wrapped it round his wrist and a few times around the palm of his left hand. The thickness of the bandage then allowed his fingers to grip the club. On his first game after his long lay-off, he played with Henry Jefferies and Norm Mackintosh. Charlie just missed his eagle on the first hole, got a tap in birdie, then birdied the third hole, and wound up with a 40 for the nine holes. There is no truth to the rumour that Jefferies and Mackintosh were later seen down at the drug store buying elastic bandages.

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## Reception for new Rector at Mayne

BY ELSIE BROWN

A delightful social hour was enjoyed following the service at St. Mary Magdalene church on Sunday, Sept. 22, when the congregation assembled at the rectory to welcome Rev. and Mrs. James A. P. Daniels to Mayne Island parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have recently moved from Port Alberni, where he served the congregation of All Saint's Anglican church for five years. He was ordained in England and was appointed to several churches before going to Rhodesia as a missionary. Since 1964 he has been in Canada to serve the diocese of Qu'Appelle, Manitoba. He has been on Vancouver Island since 1967.

The Daniels came from a town in England called Milton Ernest, which is a condensation of the name, Middleton Harness in the Bedfordshire county. Mr. Daniels' forebears were Welsh, which accounts for his excellent singing voice.

Hosts at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie, present occupants of the rectory. On hand for the occasion were Rector's Warden Don Vigurs and People's Warden Alfred Sutton.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. MacKenzie assisted by Mrs. Gertie Vigurs, Mrs. Clara James, Mrs. Ina Iwasaki, Foy Miles, Mrs. Kay Sutton and Mrs. Ivy Slinn.

Harvest Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Mary

Magdalene church on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m. Help with the decorating and contributions of fruits and vegetables would be appreciated.

There will be no service next Sunday, Sept. 29, being the fifth Sunday. Lay Services will continue on the first and third Sundays and the next service is October 6.

An organist for the month of October is required. Anyone wishing to help in this department may contact Mrs. Jean Beaumont, phone 539-2965.

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## Schedule Change SALTSPRING VICTORIA

Effective October 1

DAILY SCHEDULE

To VICTORIA Lv FULFORD HARBOUR	To SALTSPRING Lv SWARTZ BAY
*6:35 am	*7:30 am
8:35	9:30
10:35	11:30
12:35 pm	1:30 pm
2:35	3:30
4:35	5:30
6:35	7:30
8:35	9:30

\*Except Sundays effective October 20.



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## OLD FRIENDS AND HOTEL

BY MARY BACKLUND

On Sunday afternoon, a group of friends met at Galiano Lodge to say hello to the son and daughter of the original builder and owners.

Major Charles Elverson and his wife, and Colonel and Mrs. Hickson all came from Devon, England, to visit for a few days.

The folks who own it now, Mr. and Mrs. H. Bauer, along with their manager, Hank Knudson, invited old friends to come to have tea, and welcome back the four travellers.

Coming by plane "over the Pole" they rented a car and came in on the late ferry from Tsawwassen, so it was quite dark when they arrived at Galiano. Maj. Elverson, however, was sure how to get to his old home. He drove up the road and turned down at Jack Drive. "Different, now, it's been paved."

But he still knew that he had to make a left turn to get to the grounds.

They finally ended up in a private yard, and found out

that they could not get to the Lodge from there.

Many changes have taken place.

They say that, "You can't expect to leave a place for 37 years, and then come back to find it all the same."

The Elversons owned almost all of Sturdies Bay many years ago. They moved away to England and they did not stray back until now, when they decided to come first to see their old home, which they called "Dunroamin". They will then tour Vancouver Island, and take a trip to Banff before going back to England in three weeks' time.

Among the guests at the tea were Mrs. Betty Steward and Mrs. Cam Prior, formerly Scoones, whose parents bought the Lodge when Elversons went away, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robson, also owners for 18 years, and who changed the name to the now famous Galiano Lodge.

All had a very pleasant time, reminiscing about their adventures and good times from years ago. It was very interesting for Mrs. Elverson and Colonel Hickson, both of whom had heard so much about Galiano, but have not been here before. Now they can go back with pleasant thoughts and memories, while those who met them hope that they will come back again to Galiano.

### AUTOMOBILE

It was a veteran automobile rally at Booth Bay last week. The Evergreen Car Club, from Washington State came to Salt Spring Island last week for a brief holiday tour.

Club members stayed at the Booth Bay Resort.

## VICTORIA FLYING SERVICES SUMMER SCHEDULE MAY 1-OCT. 15

Flight #101	08:00 Lv. Victoria - Arr. Gulf Is.	08:20	08:25 Lv. Gulf Is. - Arr. Vancouver	09:00
*102	09:30 Lv. Vancouver - Arr. Gulf Is.	09:55	10:00 Lv. Gulf Is. - Arr. Victoria	10:30
+*103	11:15 Lv. Victoria - Arr. Gulf Is.	11:35	11:40 Lv. Gulf Is. - Arr. Vancouver	12:15
+*104	12:45 Lv. Vancouver - Arr. Gulf Is.	13:10	13:15 Lv. Gulf Is. - Arr. Victoria	13:45
*105	16:00 Lv. Victoria - Arr. Gulf Is.	16:20	16:25 Lv. Gulf Is. - Arr. Vancouver	17:00
*106	17:30 Lv. Vancouver - Arr. Gulf Is.	17:55	18:00 Lv. Gulf Is. - Arr. Victoria	18:30

\* NEVER ON SUNDAY  
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