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**FEBRUARY FULFORD TIDE TABLE**

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**HOLE-IN-ONE**

Last week it was reported that George Jensen had scored a hole in one on the local golf course. This is true and on the following day the same foursome were playing the same hole when Brian Markham made a hole in one. This is a remarkable feat of two holes in one on the same hole of the same course with the same foursome playing on consecutive days. During the same week Spike Alexander made an eagle 3 on the first hole, holing out from about 140 yards. Three eagles on the local course during one week will take some beating.

Great activity has been taking place on the course during the recent fine weather and there are usually 10 to 15 cars in the parking lot. It is expected that the new club house will be completed within the next six weeks. D. Cavaye, Secretary.

**EIGHTEEN MONTHS IN EUROPE**

Miss Crista Roberts, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eric A. Roberts, Cranberry Rd. is a young lady who is doing something about her longing to travel. Several months abroad spent chiefly in England & Spain has whetted her desire to see other parts of the world.

While in Spain Miss Roberts attended summer courses at the Universities of Barcelona & Jaca receiving a diploma from both colleges. She is keenly interested in foreign languages with a special liking for Spanish.

Miss Roberts particularly enjoyed her sojourn at Jaca, a small summer resort high in the Pyrenees, 15 miles from the French border.

She was pleased to find that the best Spanish Castilian is spoken almost exclusively in Jaca. Enrolled for the summer course at the University were 135 students drawn from 26 nations outside of Spain, with Miss Roberts as the only Canadian.

"Spanish Universities are modern & beautiful", said Miss Roberts who was surprised to find maid service provided for rooms & meals. "There are no cafeterias in Spanish Universities", she said.

Miss Roberts found Spaniards most friendly & hospitable. Travellers in a railway coach behave as one big family, with greetings exchanged & food shared as soon as the journey gets underway. She made this pleasant discovery when, with another student, she took advantage of four days between courses to visit Madrid and Valencia before proceeding to Barcelona. Miss Roberts' coach companions were surprised that she, a Canadian, should choose to travel 3rd class. They found it hard to believe she did so for financial reasons, having acquired the idea that all Canadians are wealthy.

The young traveller remembers with mixed feelings, the



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**BEWARE CHIMNEY REPAIRS**

Victoria Better Business Bureau reports that a chimney repair man from the Victoria area is busy taking advantage of elderly and/or unsuspecting victims for their chimney repairs. The Bureau thinks this person may be planning to operate in the Gulf Islands soon.

They advise that before having any repairs done to your chimney, you have a recognized local repairman give an estimate.

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Sea Breeze Cottages on Fulford-Ganges Road came under new ownership February 21st. New owners, Mr. & Mrs. R.L. Kyle & their three young children are from Burnaby.

**EAST CAMP HIT BY FIRE**



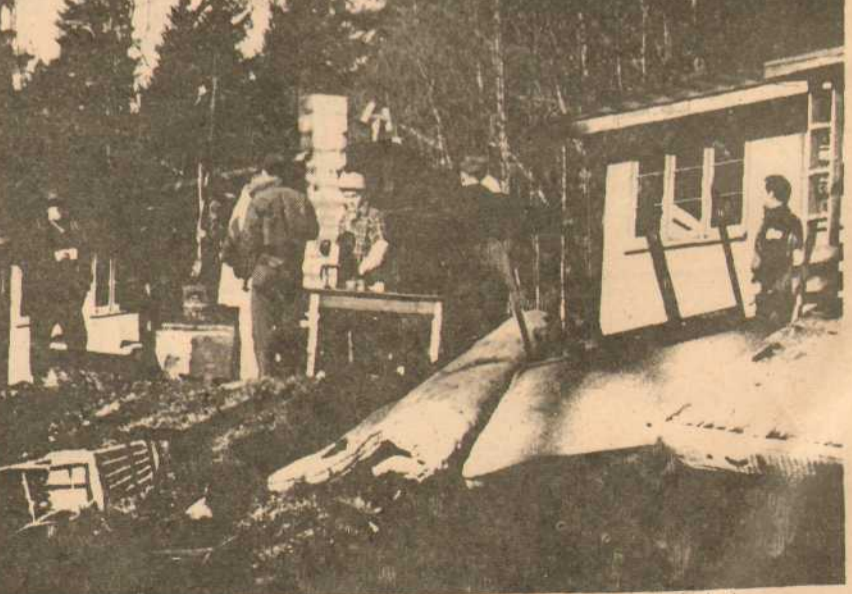
An estimated \$4500 damage was the result of a fire at East Camp St. Mary Lake Tuesday. One cabin was totally destroyed and two other partly destroyed.

The fire was first noticed at approximately 7:15 a.m. when two burning mattresses were removed from the cottage. Evidently fire was still smouldering unnoticed. The fire department was not called until 8:25 a.m. when flames broke out on the roof. The Ryans of Blue Gables Resort across the bay first noticed the flaming building and sent in the alarm.

The building was covered by insurance.

Mr. & Mrs. East took the cottages over four years ago. Since that time they have finished and furnished them for the tourist accommodation. The cottage that caught fire had been occupied for the past few weeks.

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bull fight she attended. Her modest priced seat was located near an aisle and other patrons actually walked on her in order to reach their seats. She carried away a number of (Cont'd to P. 2)

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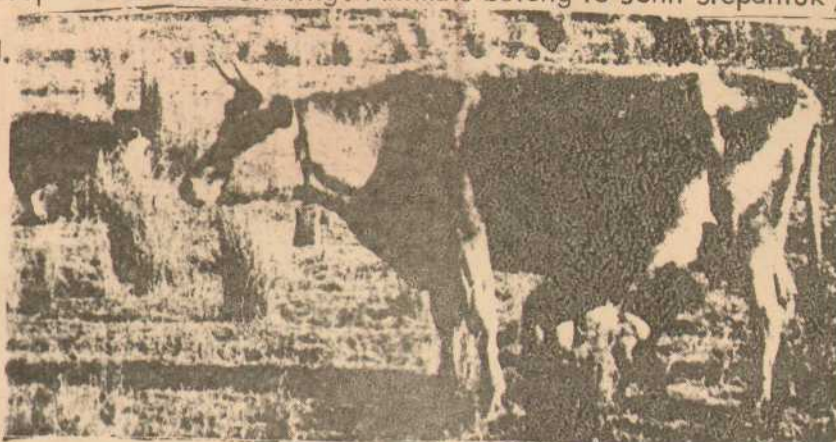


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(Cont'd. from P. 1) **OFFBEAT MOTHER**

bruises as a memento of that day but to leave her seat meant she would surely lose it. In this particular fight eight bulls were killed while children as young as 2 & 3 years cheered wildly. "It was exciting & colorful", she said, "and horrible".

The beautiful architecture of traditional Spain is everywhere Miss Roberts remarked, but said the standard of comfort leaves much to be desired. Everywhere she went, excluding the Universities there was constant trouble with plumbing. Even the so-called modern houses are obsolete by Canadian standards. But what the Spaniards lack in comfort they make up in beauty. "Flowers bloom everywhere", said the traveller, "on balconies, in tiny garden patches, as well as in stately gardens & public parks". She said Spanish parks have less lawn area than those in North America & are of a different design featuring a number of small gardens crisscrossed with paths.

Miss Roberts found young people in Spain have less freedom than their Canadian counterparts. Girls especially are kept under tight parental control. "Mamma keeps a close watch on her daughters", said Miss Roberts. Before going to Spain the young traveller enjoyed an extended holiday in Britain.

Miss Roberts is at present in Vancouver where she hopes to find a position with an export firm or as an interpreter.

Her next port of call? Mexico!

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LOIS HEDGER GRADUATES Vancouver Vocational School.

Miss Lois Hedger returned to Vancouver Monday after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hedger, St. Mary Lake.

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## CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Knitting wool will be collected for an adopted family in Germany, it was decided by members of the Catholic Women's League at their regular meeting held Feb. 18 at Vesuvius Road home of the president, Mrs. Bob Marcotte. The meeting was opened with prayer by League director, Rev. Father W. Mudge. Mrs. Marcotte presided.

Wool for knitting will be sent in place of finished garments at the request of the family concerned. This will overcome the problem of disparity between Canadian and German clothing measurements.

Bingo dates were set for Feb. 28 and St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at 8 p.m. in Our Lady of Grace Church Hall.

At the close of the business meeting members enjoyed a taped sermon based on the Gospel for the first Sunday in Lent, given by Bishop Remi de Roo.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Marcotte.

### LODE BRIDGE

Class A finals in HMS Ganges chapter bridge tournament will be fought between Col. and Mrs. M.F. Peiler and Mr. & Mrs. J.H. Laurie. Winners in class B, following the latest game, include: Mrs. A. Jobin and Mrs. C. Springfield; W.M. Mouat and Cyril Wagg; Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Atkins; Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCowan; Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cruickshank.

### BROWNIES THINK ON NORWAY

SSI Brownies took an imaginary trip to Norway to mark Guide and Brownie Thinking Day, Feb. 22.

Mrs. Karl Satermo and Mrs. H.A. Emerslund brought

Norway and its people close to the girls with a display of Norwegian handwork, including an exquisite hand-wrought silver brooch, caribou horn work and embroidery; also leather articles made by Laplanders. Kristi Satermo wore her mother's hand embroidered Norwegian costume and handmade silver jewellery.

The Norwegian flag; a six-foot map, and many pictures of Norway formed an appropriate background for the display. Karen Dyck and Anne Haigh presented a costumed skit on the early Vikings, with fully memorized script.

The "harvest" of pennies which has been "growing" on the Friendship tree for the past few weeks was gathered for the Guides and Brownies Friendship Fund.

Refreshment time included

a special treat - plates of 'lesse', a Norwegian cookie, baked by Mrs. Satermo and Mrs. Emerslund for the occasion.

Sharon Stewart was enrolled as a Brownie on this special day. Brown Owl Mrs. Peter Dyck and Tawny Owl

Mrs. S.E. Hughes conducted the program. Mrs. Austin Wilson convened refreshments.

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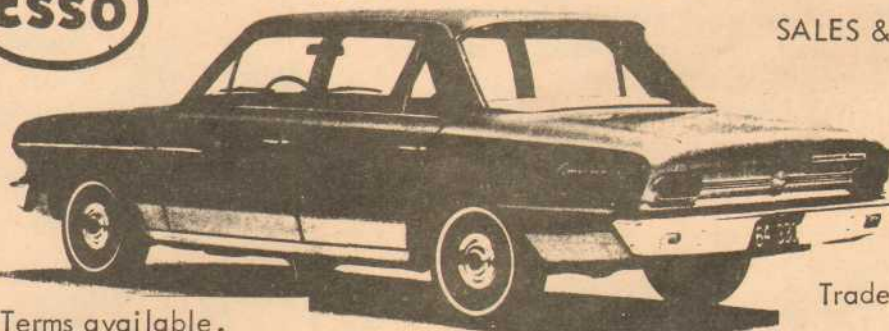
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## LETTERS - TO - THE EDITOR

"Dear Editor: Honesty! - the dictionary defines it as uprightness, integrity, dealing fairly with others, this last meaning sums up the other two.

But "dealing fairly with others" can hardly be the characteristic of the anonymous letter writer, who complained that Mr. Chubb did not collect his tickets. Had he been a "fair dealer" he would have torn them off himself and handed them over on his way off the ferry.

I have met a very few people who never make a mistake, but most of us realize we do occasionally leave "undone the things we ought to have done".

Mr. Chubb's alleged over-sight caused no harm to life or property, nor could have.

The safety of the passengers and their cars should be the first concern of the personnel and the Ferry Authority, and in my experience they are all doing a good job.

I would like to see Driftwood or some organization get up a petition demanding the Ferry Authority to exonerate Mr. Chubb from this alleged oversight particularly as the only 'evidence' is two tickets from an anonymous alleged passenger.

Fellow Islanders let us help this victim of an anonymous accuser. Yours for dealing fairly with others.

(signed) K. Taylor".

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"Dear Editor: The case of Mr. Chubb as reported in Driftwood, points up the crying need for an "ombudsman" to protect the ordinary citizen against such rank injustice. If the facts are as stated, there would be not the slightest advantage to Mr. Chubb in omitting deliberately to pick up ferry tickets. If he did such a thing, the only possible APPARENT reason would be to do a friend a favour. This simply could not have been the case here, because the anonymous character showed by his action that he was anything but a friend. That should be obvious to anyone of normal intelligence, but we realize that the occupancy of an elevated post does not necessarily imbue the occupant of the post with such intelligence.

Our sanctimonious society mouths platitudes about our "freedom" and our "way of life" and points scornfully to other societies where children spy upon parents and where neighbour "puts the finger on" neighbour, declaiming that "it can't happen here". Well this shameful case shows that it can happen here and indeed it does. We read of the RCMP attempting to enlist informers on University campuses; insurance and credit companies ask neighbours to snoop on neighbours and act upon information so gained, regardless of what venomous or warped mind may have been involved.

It has been an accepted facet of British justice that the accused shall be faced with his accuser. If any man's livelihood can be filched from him in this disgraceful manner and his accuser is permitted the security of anonymity, then no one is safe. Every person employed by the ferry authority can now give serious thought to what may happen if some anonymous cad desires HIS post. One wonders what would be the reaction of Mr. Aldous and Capt. Reakes if an anonymous character assassin wrote the Premier, accusing them of malfeasance! Their views on anonymous letters undoubtedly would change in a great hurry.

I do not know Mr. Chubb, but that is beside the point. Action based upon an anonymous complaint is abominable and disgusting whether one knows the victim or not.

Yours faithfully, (signed) H.B. Dickens, P. Eng."

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"Dear Sir: Re your news item in yesterday's issue on the resignation, forced I should say, of Mr. Chubb, mate on the "Salt Spring Queen".

What kind of cowardly people have we on this Island, who would get a man fired from his job for 50¢, without giving him a hearing? No wonder they would not sign their names. And what kind of government have we, who would accept this evidence, and again, force him to resign, or fire him for 50¢, without any warning or hearing, or indeed any proof, from what I can gather, that he was the man on duty at the time? Why was he not allowed to see the com-

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mutation tickets sent in, on which serial numbers are printed, which could at least have proved this point?

Five Social Welfare members have been fired recently. Is this the start in another government department? If so, why? Perhaps the Social Credit party have friends who want these jobs. Yours truly, (signed) N. Skelton."

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"Dear Sir: Re editorial of February 13, 1964.

Have you had any response to the excellent suggestion of a home nursing corps for Salt Spring? This idea, if it takes root, could very well be the means of our old-timers being able to stay in their own homes and among their friends in times of minor illness instead of being sent off to Nursing Homes. This is only one aspect of the usefulness of a home nursing corps. Everyone on the Island would benefit, including the women who perform the neighborly kindnesses.

I am sure there are many who would like to contribute by giving of themselves in a quiet and useful way. Let's hear more about it. Sincerely, (signed) Patricia M. McClean".

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Dear Editor:

"Not long ago, we were in this column as "Appreciative Parents" to a select group of Salt Springers - the school bus drivers. This was meant to be humorous. Lately things have not been so humorous and we find ourselves not only appreciative of a few but of the Island as a whole.

For about 5 hours after our home and business burned down, we, as a family, felt our little world had completely fallen apart. Then things began to happen that one would have to live through to believe. While we stood around bewildered, our "new" home was being cleaned and furnished, we and our children were clothed and all the million and one things it takes to make a household complete was being done. It was unbelievable the help and offers of help that came forth from this Island and we are positive something like this could only happen here.

We can't even try to attempt to thank all the wonderful people that have been so good to us. However, in the next few days, we will try to do it personally, but there are so many who have helped and sent things anonymously whom we can only thank through this letter. We must say a special thank you to our Fire Dept. who, although it was early in the morning hours, were there in a matter of minutes and knew exactly what they were doing at all times.

If ever the Chamber of Commerce need extra boosters, they certainly have six now. "Woody" Fisher used to call us "The brash young Americans." We are now "the humble, appreciative Islanders", for we truly feel we are a small part of Salt Spring.

Thank you all again", (signed) Ernie, Brenda, Gail, Joan, Christy & Mark Lowe.

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THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY - Ambrose Bierce  
FIDDLE, n. An instrument to tickle human ears by friction of a horse's tail on the entrails of a cat.

To Rome said Nero: "If to smoke you turn I shall not cease to fiddle while you burn."

To Nero Rome replied: "Pray do your worst, 'Tis my excuse that you were fiddling first."  
Orm Pludge

### GUILD OF SUNSHINE MEETING

Guild of Sunshine members at their annual meeting, held Feb. 18, paid tribute to a former president, the late Mrs. F.H. Newnham. Her gracious manner, untiring zeal for Guild objectives & beautiful needlework supplied for Guild sales were called to mind in loving gratitude.

Dr. Norah Hughes took the chair for election of officers. Mrs. W. Norton was returned to office as president. Other officers include: vice-president, 1st. Mrs. S. Kitchenner, 2nd. Mrs. J.W. Catto; secretary, Mrs. Cyril Wagg; treasurer, Mrs. S.K. Claibourne; committee members, Mrs. S. Bannister, Mrs. E. Thacker, Mrs. E. Adams; welfare, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. W. Jameski; tea convener, Mrs. L. Holloway. Mrs. Catto will act as visitor to Dr. Francis Hospital.

Reports showed a very successful year. Donations were made to the Red Cross, CNIB and Royal Jubilee Hospital Building Fund. Books were purchased for the children's section of the local library and hampers were sent out at Christmas.

New business included plans for the annual Daffodil tea and sale to be held April 25 at 2:30 p.m. in Mahon Hall. Members voted to send aid to a local case of emergency.

Afternoon tea hostesses were Mrs. Thacker and Mrs. J. Wallis. The next meeting will take place one day earlier - March 16 at 2:30 p.m. in Mahon Hall Board Room.

### CAMERA CLUB MEETING

Three-months-old Violet Louise Reynolds, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Reynolds, Victoria, held the spotlight at the Camera Club "Problem Night" on Feb. 21 in St. George's Hall, when she served as model for several shutterbugs testing their skill at indoor photography.

There was no "problem" to the "Night" for Baby Violet. The tiny granddaughter of Club member Bert Barber & Mrs. Barber, & Mr. & Mrs. Gavin Reynolds of Beaver Point, took the occasion in her stride. With floodlights shining on her from either side she lay on a specially draped table, calmly watching photographers as they peeped through finders and changed position to get the best angle; occasionally rewarding them with a happy smile.

"Still Life" table top photography also provided an interesting challenge to the shutterbugs, who were assisted by Marshall Sharp.

Slides were projected by V.A. Bishop while members discussed questions of correct exposure and composition.

March meeting of the Camera Club will feature a collection of slides from the Photographic Society of America. The set comprises 50

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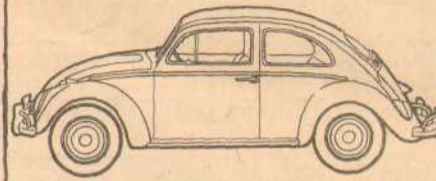
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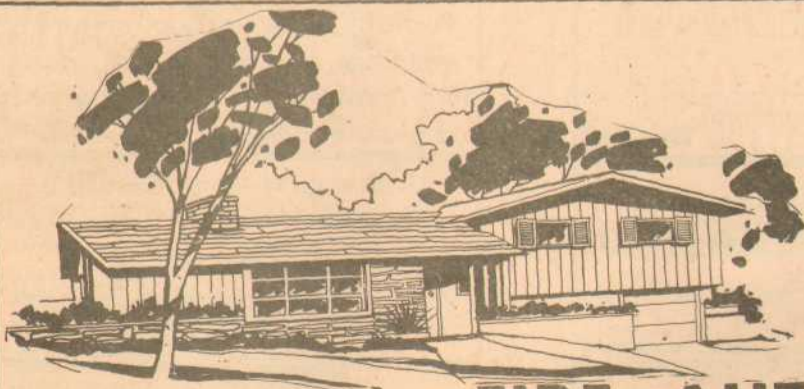
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Chamber of Commerce - Individual membership dues are collectible at Ganges Pharmacy and Salt Spring Lands. Single \$3.00- Couple \$5.00. Business memberships will be collected later.

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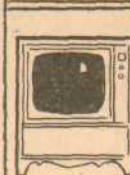
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## FULFORD NEWS

by Bea Hamilton.

There are changes coming: the first comes on March 2, when the mail deliveries will be two hours later in the morning. For instance, along Isabella Point route, mail will mosey along at about 11:30 a.m. instead of the past few months at 9:30 a.m. So says our estimable postmaster, Percy Jones. Instead of getting breakfast news, residents will have luncheon news. The same old news only on a different dish. And mail bags will close about 3:30 p.m. as the outgoing mail catches the 4 p.m. ferry from Fulford. While on Wednesdays, mail bags will close at 9:30 a.m.

And in the future, the card parties sponsored by the W.I. will be held in the kitchen of the Fulford Hall, every third Friday. They had a lot of fun at the last card social held at Nan's Coffee Bar, Feb. 21. There were six tables and cribbage bridge and 500 were played. Prize winners were Mrs. A. Stevens, Frank Pyatt, Miss Gladys Shaw and Willie Shaw, while Pete Middlemiss won the lucky draw. Mrs. McManus Sr. was convenor and members of the W.I. served supper.

The most spectacular change of all is the Cedar hedge along the Isabella Point Road. It is doomed! Planted by members of the Hamilton clan over 60 years ago, it doesn't meet the requirements of the modern age - it is now considered a hazard to traffic as it has overgrown to such an extent that drivers of cars going that-a-way, can't see what is coming this-a-way. There have been some close calls with cars, people and things meeting around corners. So they are cutting the old hedge out. "They" are the road gang. The hedge has been under fire for some months, as well as Frank Downey, the road foreman. Members of the W.I. interested in road safety programs, and the Chamber of Commerce, bent on having modern highway progression, owners of cars and buses, have all been after his nibs, the road boss. Hundreds of other residents all over the Island, each with his own

particular road, which needs "immediate attention", from pot holes to culverts, from ditches to overhanging trees, all demand 'do it now'. So the Isabella Point Cedar hedge was reprieved for some months, and with the three months or more of rain, last winter, the road gang had a wet time going from one point to another, pleasing no one and, well, one can't do much in pouring rain - it's a case of 'a little dab will do yer', until better weather conditions. So they "dabbed" along, and the hedge, remained. Suddenly it was almost

Spring, Frank received a phone call from the owners of said cedar hedge along Dromore highway. He was told that "unless the hedge was removed this month, there would be a delay of another year before it could be touched." Frank went back to his men with what could be the most unique ultimatum ever delivered to the road maintenance gang in the history of road construction - "We will start immediately on cutting the hedge because next month will be bird nesting time, and when that starts, it's hands off",

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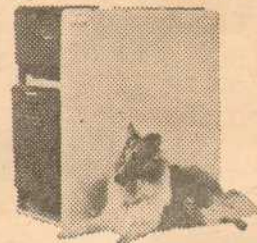
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Story has it that the original 14 room dwelling was contracted for \$2,000. Whether or not this is true, it was built about 1894 by Mr. A.R. Bittancourt for Henry Wright Bullock. The property was originally owned by Nels Nelson who purchased it in 1886 when he first settled here. Mr. Nelson remained on the Island until his death in 1942. Mr. Bullock came out from England and stayed at Stevens' Boarding House next to St. Marks Church until the house was completed. The finished house included 7 fireplaces. Following an earlier roof fire in 1908, a 6 room addition was built beyond the kitchen wing. Other than that the house remained much the same for 70 years.

In the early days Bullock's ran a beautiful farm with a producing orchard. At one time three to four thousand boxes of apples were shipped out each year. An early creamery was also started on the Bullock Estate and was later moved to the present bakery building.

Many Islanders remember Mr. Bullock, the frock-coated English squire, as a kindly and generous man. The old buggy he used to drive is still at the place. Perhaps best remembered are the many good times at the house. Lavish dinners and gay parties were the order of the day.

Mr. Bullock was the proud owner of one of the early cars on the Island. His Model T Ford was decked out with shiny brass which was polished each week before Church. Story has it that Mr. Bullock was rather proud of the fact that local people petitioned him to use the car only on certain specified days so that horses would not be frightened.

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### HERE AND THERE

by Doris DeLong.

Mrs. J. Kyte spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Burr at Fernwood. Mr. Burr is Mrs. Kyte's brother.

Dr. Davies of Vancouver spent Sunday at his property at Walker's Hook.

### HEDGE (Contd. from P.7)

he told the astonished men.

Just to come to Frank's rescue and explain the situation, it would be well to say that over the years, the birds have lived in that Cedar hedge. If you passed along the road, you could hear their chirps and twitterings each morning and evening. There are hundreds of birds, of every kind. Not even the road gang would have the heart to tear down the nests once they were occupied. As it is, the little songsters can now take up

lodgings where they won't be disturbed. Frank isn't coo-coo at all - he's just co-operative. So with the birds we now bid a nostalgic fare-

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**IN THE HOUSE**

by David Stupich, M.L.A.

Another week in the Budget Debate has gone by. More problems of individual ridings - more comments on the general provisions of the Budget itself. In my own contribution to the Debate I picked out several of what I thought were the main points.

This is the highest Budget ever for British Columbia. The cost of education represents the largest single item in the budget & it has grown rapidly and continuously. A few of the Members argued that education is costing too much and that, particularly on the university level, students should continue to pay a large share of the total.

I contended that the Government should pick up an ever increasing proportion. Any differences between students at universities should be based not on the amount of money behind the, or on the amount that they can save while working in the summers, but on their ability and aptitude as students. This cannot be done immediately but I urged the Minister of Education to work toward this ideal. Eventually not only tuition fees but also some provision should be made for room & board for out-of-town students.

I drew particular attention to this matter of room & board with respect to secondary schools on the Gulf Islands. The school board does make some contribution but I feel that it should make an even larger one on behalf of students who have to travel from the outer islands to Salt Spring in order to attend high school. The ability or even the willingness of parents to pay such costs should not be the factor which decides whether or not youngsters will get an education.

The Budget made reference in several places to inter-governmental fiscal relations. At the recent Federal-Provincial Conference British Columbia argued that the Federal Govt. should get out of the field of direct taxation, that is personal and corporation income tax. If the Gov-

ernment did this it would be losing approximately 50% of its total revenue and if it were going to maintain the services it does now - services which are an established part of our economy - it would be bound to increase indirect taxation, - sales & excise taxes. I contended that these are high enough already - that income tax is the fairest form of taxation and that we should be increasing this tax and reducing the others.

Our Provincial Govt. also argued against the principle of equalization grants for poorer provinces. I opposed this as well on the basis that we are all citizens of the same Dominion & we should all be prepared to work to attain the same standards of living for the whole country. I want to see B.C. get its fair share of Govt. services but I also want to see every other province get its fair share.

There is mention in the budget of the B.C. Ferry Authority and reference is made to the purpose of the Authority, that is, to provide improved service for the people of our province. Several Members spoke earlier on the need for reduced fares. The Government back-benchers seemed to ridicule this idea.

I referred to examples in the Interior of the province where it was accepted practice to pay tolls on ferries then the ferries were replaced by toll bridges & finally the tolls were removed. I could not see the logic in the position that it was proper for residents to pay tolls as long as a body of water was traversed by a ferry, and yet

when the same body of water is crossed by a bridge that it was improper for them to continue paying tolls. I agree

with removing tolls from bridges. I would like to see the ferries as a part of the highway system & be toll-free. (Cont'd to P. 12)

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## COMING AND GOING

By Elsie Worthington  
Mr. and Mrs. George St. Denis, St. Mary Lake, spent a few days in Port Angeles, Wash., as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Rixon.

Mr. Howard Kennett, Whittier, California, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Earl Hardie, Southey Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cavaye, Margaret Rd., Vesuvius Bay, have as their house guest, Mrs. G.G. Fraser, Vancouver who will be with them for several days.

Mrs. C. Lloyd, Saltair, B.C., paid a brief visit to her daughter, Mrs. D. Fanning, Ganges.

Mr. H.P. McCave, Vancouver, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings, Ganges.

Miss Winifred Ryan has returned to her Vesuvius Bay home after spending two weeks with friends in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Friele and family, Seattle, were recent visitors on Salt Spring.

Mrs. Jack Kohlhaas, and small daughter Cynthia, Vancouver, were week end guests of Mrs. Kohlhaas' parents, Dr. and Mrs. L.C. Lambert, Vesuvius Bay.

Mrs. S.H. Hawkins, St. Mary Lake, has returned from Calgary where she visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Hawkins and family, including twin daughters born last month.

Mr. Colin Mouat, Federal Way, Wash., paid a

M.L.A. (Cont'd. from P. 11)

free as well. However I believe that no major reduction in fares is possible until the service has been increased to take care of the existing traffic. As soon as we have more ferries available the Authorities should start a fare reduction program. I suggested that as one step towards this reduction they might consider special fares for carloads of people. In my own case, a man with a wife & 4 children, \$30 seems a high price to pay for a return trip to the mainland.

brief visit to Salt Spring last week.

Former Southey Point residents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nitsch, left the Island this week to make their home in Vancouver.

## TRAINING PROGRAM

A leadership training course for prospective Guiders and women desiring to help with Guide or Brownie work, will commence Friday, Feb. 28 at 2:30 p.m. in St. George's Parish Hall, with Miss V. Salliss as instructor. Classes will be held every other Friday for about six weeks.

Local Guiders consider the movement fortunate in securing Miss Salliss as instructor. She has had many years experience as Guider and is well versed in all phases of Guide work. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. P. Dyck, phone 199-W or Mrs. K. Aquilon, phone 27.

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Following a program of games and songs around the campfire, under leadership of Guiders Mrs. K. Aquilon and Mrs. F. Luttrell, the Guides and guests enjoyed refreshments served by Mrs. Wm. Shaw.

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