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## Remembrance Day

ON PARADE!

### —BIG ATTENDANCE

The Remembrance Day Service was held at the cenotaph Centennial Park, Ganges, November 11. In spite of cloudy skies a large number of people turned out to take part in the impressive service.

The veterans and members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 92, headed by President Peter Bingham, fell in at the Legion Hall at 10:30 am.

Leading the procession to the Cenotaph were the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in their scarlet uniforms followed by the bugler, Bert Drysdale from Victoria, a pipe and drummer from the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria; and an island Air Cadet. Also in the procession were members of the Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Legion, IODE, Sea Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides, and Brownies.

Clergy of all Island denominations conducted the service. Approximately 90 veterans of two World Wars sat down to a delicious dinner cooked and served by the L.A. at the Legion Hall that evening.

Grace was said by the Chaplain of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 92, Archdeacon G. H. Holmes.

Winner of the lamb donated by Wilbur Deacon of Mayne Island was Mac Mouat; winner of the Cornish hen dinner donated by Terry Byron was George Heinekey.



Laying their wreath during service at Ganges.

### ISLAND MOURNS

## DEATH OF BILL EVANS

Salt Spring Island this week mourns Bill Evans.

William Perret Evans passed away in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, on November 10, at the age of 77.

Particularly notable for his work with sheep dogs, Bill Evans was the unofficial veterinarian on Salt Spring. For many years he had offered advice and help in the day-to-day treatment of sick animals and was an accepted authority.

Up to the time of his death he was constantly called on by

children to look at their ailing pets.

Mr. Evans lived here for 56 years. He knew the pedigree of every animal on the island and there were few parts of the island he didn't know.

In addition to his long experience as a farmer, he was a notable water diviner.

He used to relate that only two wells he had witched had failed to "come in". Even those, he was convinced, would have produced water had the owners gone deeper.

He discovered his ability to divine water shortly after he arrived on Salt Spring Island in 1912.

First 20 years of his life were spent in his native England and when he moved he came straight to Salt Spring Island to work for the late H. W. Bullock.

Few Island men have enjoyed a warmer esteem in the community than did Bill Evans.

He leaves his wife, Nellie, at home; one daughter, Mrs. E. H. (Daisy) Gear, at Fulford; two grandchildren, Mrs. Pat Lee and Alan Gear; one great-grandchild; a sister, Mrs. A. Rushmore, in Windsor, Ont. and nephews and nieces in England.

St. George's Anglican church was filled on Wednesday, Nov. 13, when last rites were observed by Archdeacon R.B. Horsefield. Arrangements were by Goodman Funeral home



Bill Evans with his last dogs.

## POUND DISTRICT OUT

There is no pound district in South Salt Spring Island.

Plans to establish such a district in the southern area of the island met with opposition particularly from farmers who run stock on large unfenced areas of land.

Recommendation was made to the provincial government for a pound district covering merely the area along the Fulford Ganges Road.

The government rejected the proposal as unworkable and threw out the plea.

Only means of controlling animals roaming on the highway is a signed petition bearing the names of the majority

of residents in the area concerned.

Pound district makes it the responsibility of the farmer or owner to keep animals within the property. Otherwise it is the responsibility of others to protect themselves against straying animals.

The regulation which would protect the travelling public from stray animals would also govern the erection and maintenance of fences and other matters.

Under a pound law the cost of building a fence is sharable between the parties owning the property on each side.

## PETITION

Two hunting petitions are now current on Salt Spring Island.

First petition which has been in circulation for several weeks has gained the support of several hundred people. It calls for the abolition of the rifle in pursuit of game on the islands in token of the building population.

Second petition takes the view that safety in the woods controlled by education and training and not by legislation on types of gun.

The first petition has gained a keen following on Galiano,

### SPEAKER CAUGHT NO DEER

## NEED FOR TRAINING

### PATTERN FOR MARKSMEN

Not even an official of the Fish and Wildlife branch of the provincial government could find a deer on Salt Spring Island last week.

Don Blood, animal biologist with the branch, came to the island as the guest of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club last week.

Addressing the annual dinner meeting of the club, he reported that he had been out in the woods with Bernie Reynolds, but they had seen not a deer.

Mr. Blood commended Bernie Reynolds on his careful collection of jaw samples from deer taken on the island. Mr. Reynolds has collected jaws from local deer on behalf of the government. The jaws are inspected and listed in order to show the characteristics of animals killed here. The department can compile a chart of the size and age of animals here as well as the incidence.

The speaker referred to matters which the rod and gun clubs might be interested

"There are many problems with which other organizations are not concerned," he observed. Among these, he listed pollution, of land and water, the establishment of parks and the protection of parks and the protection of habitat.

Rod and gun clubs could well look to firearms training, suggested the speaker.

The department has a full-time firearms specialist who has

come to this province from Alberta, reported Mr. Blood. B. C. will follow the Alberta pattern in its firearms program he explained.

The program of training in the handling of weapons is on a voluntary basis at present but will possibly become compulsory at a later date, he suggested.

It is as important to have a proper training and testing program for guns as it is for cars he urged.

Mr. Blood expressed concern at the extent to which garbage is dumped in the countryside on the island. It is as important to avoid pollution on land as it is in the water, he told his listeners.

## RACE WITH DEATH

Pattern of emergency measures failed to save the life of James Hugh, Engineer aboard the Sechelt Queen last week when he succumbed to a heart attack.

The Sechelt Queen left Long Harbour at 4:40 pm on Wednesday. She returned at speed within the hour to bring her engineer to shore.

The victim of a heart attack was pronounced dead on arrival at Lady Monto Hospital.

The ship turned back at Otter Bay and called Swartz Bay ferry terminal by radio with the request for an ambulance.

Mr. Hugh had been with the ferry service since August. He had been sailing with the coast guard vessels in the area previously. Earlier he had been engineer aboard the Mayne Queen.

He leaves his wife, Millie, cent, and their three children at home in Fulford.

Last rites were observed on Saturday afternoon at Royal Oak crematorium.

### BACK HOME AGAIN

Frank Schwagly is back in Ganges after a recent period in St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria. He is convalescing after a serious illness and hopes to make his home on the island again permanently.

## GALIANO AND SAFETY

Tom Carolan of Galiano nearly got into the trophy picture last week when Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club presented awards at its annual banquet.

Mr. Carolan was invited to receive the inter-island trophy only to learn that it had already been presented.

The Galiano club representative explained that at Galiano the club is primarily concerned with teaching safety in the handling of guns.

Youngsters are not associated with guns enough to learn the rules of safety while growing up, he explained.

"There is a very urgent need to educate youngsters into the dangers as well as the pleasure of handling a gun," he warned the diners.

In place of accepting a trophy he shook hands with Jack Reynolds.



## SUSAN FELLOWS WEDS IN VANCOUVER

A wedding of interest took place Saturday, November 11 at Shaughnessy Heights United Church, Vancouver, when Susan, only daughter of Mrs. Mary Fellows and James Blair, son of Doctor and Mrs. J. Blair, Vancouver were united in marriage.

Susan Fellows completed her education at Gulf Islands Secondary and is a graduate of Vancouver General Hospital.

Among those from Salt Spring Island attending the wedding and reception held at the Vancouver Tennis and Badminton Club were Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. John Foubis, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn G. Jener, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Waddell, Mrs. Helen Hippisley, Mrs. I.B. Devine, Mrs. Cyril Wagg, and Miss Flora Crawford.

## SALT SPRING'S FAMILY OF MARKSMEN



Gavin, Sharon, Chester and Jack Reynolds get cheques.

BY BEA HAMILTON  
The winners of trophies at the Rod and Gun Club Derby were named at the Annual banquet on Friday night at the Fulford Hall, Nov. 8. They were as follows—  
Small bore rifle - Gavin Reynolds, 1st, Jack Reynolds 2nd, Chester Reynolds, 3rd.  
Pistol shoot - Con Ackerman.  
Big bore rifle - Bernie Reynolds  
Shot gun, single - Gavin Reynolds.  
Shot gun double - Jack Reynolds  
Shot gun handicap - Bernie Reynolds.

All around trophy for rifle.

pistol, shot gun, etc. Jack Reynolds.

For the heaviest buck shot during the shooting Derby, Bob Moulton. Bob being absent, his cousin, May Queen Carol Moulton accepted the trophy in his place.

Prize for the best set of horns, Paddy Akerman.

## ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS

Enjoying a run of successes the Elementary school continued their winning way last week in Duncan.

### SOCCER

Salt Spring 5  
Drinkwater School 1  
Playing their best soccer of the season the Salt Spring team won this hard fought game by virtue of a good team display based on superior ball control and better accurate passing. The defense looked very strong and Drinkwaters' only goal came on a penalty. On the defense Paddy Taylor and Jim Pringle were outstanding whilst Mike Roberts turned in a display of safe goal keeping. Of the forwards who were particularly effective in the first half, none worked harder than Robbie Wood, and David Girard whilst once again Gary Bogdanovich proved quite a handful for the opposition. Scorers were: Robbie Wood (2) Bryan Bogdanovich (1) Gary Bogdanovich (2)

### GRASS HOCKEY

Salt Spring 2  
Drinkwater (Duncan) 0  
Salt Spring played a very strong offensive game under difficult conditions as the field was very wet and slippery. Numerous shots were taken but only two, both by Pam Lengyel, found the net. Linda Stacey rolled one just by the post and Leslie Langdon had several excellent chances, Kathy Kranchuck, centre half, played a strong positional game and frequently stopped Drinkwater before they crossed centre.

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## Ganges

BY DOREEN MORRIS  
Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, Scott Road last week end were Major and Mrs. V.J. Jamieson with their daughter, Susan and son, David from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corbett and family, Painter's Lodge, Campbell River were visitors last week of Mr. Corbett's sister Mrs. Arthur Gale.

E.R. Sims, Victoria spent last week end with his son-in-law and daughter Constable and

Special prize for Mrs. Bernie (Sharon) Reynolds because she was the only woman who had stuck to the shooting Derby for the full 8 months.

In the fishing Derby the winners were -  
1st, Mac Mouat, 2nd, Nels Degnen, 3rd, Lawrie Mouat.  
Nels was absent for a simple reason - he had no clothes to wear. His dear little wife, he said, "had sent all his good clothes to the cleaners and he couldn't turn out in working garments."

Everyone thought that was very funny.

Keith Winters won the junior fishing prize.

The hidden weight prize went to Dennis Howard.

The three big consolation winners after the draw at the dance which followed were Mrs. Percy Chait, Mr. Bob Blundell and little Margaret Prest, all of Ganges. The prizes were \$100, \$50, and \$25. Those were three happy winners and received loud applause.

Mrs. F.S. Prest, Mr. Sims a veteran of World War I attended the Remembrance Day Service November 11 and following the service the Veteran's dinner at the Legion Hall.

Visiting Miss Denise Crofton last week end was Mrs. Peter Knight, Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conlin were over from Vancouver last week end, staying with Major and Mrs. Zenon Kropinski.

Guests at Harbour House last week were Mr. and Mrs. R.S.S. Wilson, Mrs. Holly Maxwell, Mrs. I. Garvin and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards all from Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Crofton and son Barry, Victoria were guests at the Mailey's, Welbury Point for Remembrance Day week end.

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AS SEEN BY POPAJOHNN  
When a poor male enters Lady Minto Hospital he is, once inside the door, under the care and custody of as undeniably efficient and delectable assortment of femininity as one could find outside of a beauty contest.

BUT to help out the male ego just a wee bit, there should be something masculine about our hospital? So why can't we have the outside of the Hospital painted a good stark male colour such as blue instead of the insipid pink we have presently.

I would like to complain about the early hour in the a.m. we get awakened but you just can't get mad when one of the darlings sticks a thermometer in your mouth and you just can't say anything with it under your tongue. Before it is removed the same darling nurse comes along and gently holding your wrist in her capable hand takes your pulse, then removes the thermometer.

The only way I can see for the hospital to get a lower and more accurate pulse and temperature reading is for the administrator or the engineer to do this chore on the male patients.

While on the subject of thermometers I must say you just can't duck out on a nurse. One day my room mate was in ye bathroom and after putting a thermometer in my mouth the lovely gal looks for him, I gestured at the bathroom and she calmly goes over, opens the door and shoves a thermometer in the gentleman's mouth and strides away.

While the food is on a par with anything you could ever get anywhere, I have a small suggestion. Wine to be served, the proper ones of course, with the evening meal and for the non-winners perhaps a goodly slug of something stronger before dining. That is of course for those who would enjoy this, just like dining out?

Another point I would like to stress is the quality of the razor blades supplied by those males who have to shave themselves in places the sun rarely shines on.

One more thing that helps the poor male forget he has a wife and family at home is the sight each afternoon of a truly lovely lady from the Women's Auxiliary coming in and arranging and freshening up the flowers in every room.

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perhaps only to be expected of all Gulf Islanders.

The reason no names have been mentioned above is that finding suitable adjectives for all the gals I would need a bigger dictionary than I presently have. Only regret is that I wish I had been a patient in Lady Minto before I sat on the board. I would then have had a better and more sympathetic perspective of the problems of operating a hospital.

Still sitting tenderly,

Popajohn

### FRANCISCAN TO PREACH AT ANGELICAN CHURCH



BROTHER GEOFFREY

An interesting visitor here next week will be Brother Geoffrey, an Anglican friar of the Franciscan Order who nine years ago was sent to New Guinea to begin the work of his Order among the natives.

Due to his energy and devotion there are now a friary with both native and white brothers, a training college for evangelists, two hostels for Papuans come to Port Moresby in search of employment, a primary school, all on New Guinea, and work begun in Brisbane.

Brother Geoffrey has been appointed 'Father Minister' (superintendent) of the whole Pacific Province of his order.

He will be a guest at the Anglican rectory in Ganges on Wednesday, November 20, and will be in the Parish Hall from 2 to 4:30 that afternoon to talk about his work.

A particular invitation is tendered to interested persons of other denominations, and to students, who are invited to come to the parish hall as soon as school is out.

Responsibility is the price every man must pay for freedom.

Edith Hamilton.

## STORY OF A CLUB

SINCE 1913 HERE

Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club was launched in 1913 according to a summary offered the club at its annual banquet last Friday evening, by Gavin Reynolds.

"We had shooting traps and rifles since 1913," he explained, "and it grew and grew and grew."

He recalled that the top marksman in the club's history was Alfred Ruckle, who took the national championship in his class.

The club did not only shoot, he recalled. There were turkey and goose shoots every Christmas and marksmen used to get into the cider barrel.

Even marksmanship has changed with the passing years. At one time it was considered of no consequence to shoot over 200 yards with .22 rifles. Now a range of 100 yards is considered a long shot, he remarked.

In more recent years Vic Jackson has been the man, said Mr. Reynolds.

"He cleaned up on everyone last year."

The club now sponsors rifle shoots every month. There are about 10 men, several women and many youngsters taking part, he recalled.

The club needs more young members, said Mr. Reynolds. He based it on his own experience. At one time he could see 200 yards, but as the years advance the distance comes in.

He explained he knew little of the club's first concern, fishing. Fred Morris, called on to speak without prior warning, filled in the gaps.

"I am sorry to see the seiners coming here," he told the meeting, "particularly the bottom-draggers. I think seiners should be kept out of the islands."

The area is essentially a sports fishing area, explained Mr. Morris and it should be kept that way.

The fishing expert had a criticism of the regulations regarding size of fish. If a grilse is hooked in the eye or the gill there is no point in throwing it back to die, he claimed. The fishing regulations require that if such a fish is less than 11 inches in length it must be thrown back.

It just makes a good meal for the seagulls, he explained.

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Bernard de Fontenelle

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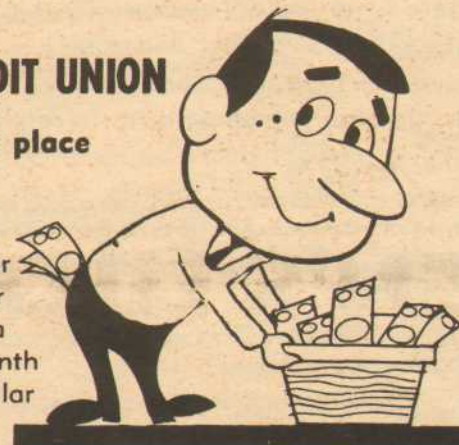
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## WHERE ARE THEY ALL?

Where are all the outspoken islanders?

Where are the voices which have been raised in so many discussions of public affairs?

Are they all asleep in a bear-like hibernation until the spring?

Popular philosophy among the very young today is to resign from the human race when it fails to come up to expectations. Seems that the complaint has spread. Or maybe it all started with the islands?

There is no logical reason why the islands should be so far behind any other community in expressing interest in its own affairs. The average islander is probably older than his contemporaries in British Columbia. But he is also probably more experienced in the administration of a large undertaking. It also begins to look as if he is pretty accustomed to getting out of the odd job

Where are the islanders who have expressed criticism or approbation of the school administrations? Where are these islanders who could offer so much from their own experience?

The dearth of candidates for the annual elections is not a gratifying picture. We have lots of people able to make a valuable contribution to the community. It is simply that they couldn't really care less.

And that's a pretty damning indictment of them all!

## Letters to the Editor

### THANKS FOR PRANKS

Editor, Driftwood.

It is seldom anyone feels grateful for a Halloween prank. However I happened to be the exception to the rule.

Thirty years ago when I finished building a small cabin here at Gushion Lake for Pensioners, I gathered up the scraps and built what we politely, those days, called a "House of Parliament." As I remember, I was in a hurry and it was neither level nor square, and a breath of wind might have toppled it. Through the years it was moved about when necessary. The last time stakes were driven on each side to make sure it remained in place, as by now it was getting pretty "wonkey."

I kept thinking "I'll get some material and have a new one built", but somehow I just didn't get to it. By now nobody wanted to help move it any more, due to its general condition.

Lo and behold: On Oct. 31 some kind pranksters had kindly in the night taken over and got a pole to put through and out the roof, then carried it carefully away.

How lucky could I be. I straight away put things off no longer. I went down bought material, hired a man, and

presto, a brand new building, even painted, sits cosily under a tree complete with last years Eaton Catalogue. I spared a thought to wonder what brand of deodorant they had with them while the project was going on.

Anyway, once more, Thanks Boys!

Winnie Watmough,  
Church Road, Ganges,  
Nov. 7, 1968

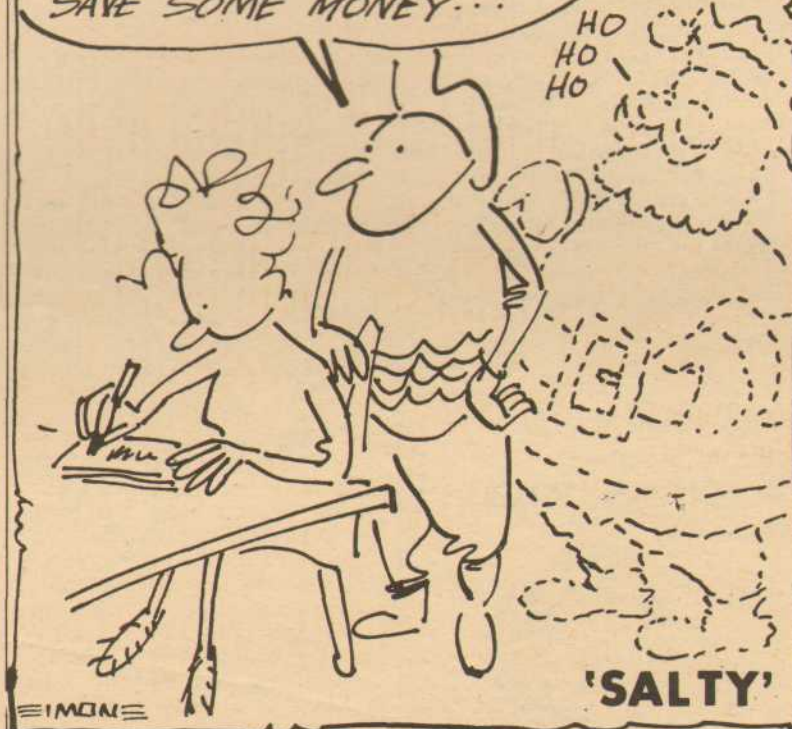
### RIFLE SHOOTING

Editor, Driftwood.

A petition is going around the Island re the suppression of rifle shooting. I was always taught to read carefully and be sure I understood what I was putting my name to. In this case, I am sure I do understand, having used firearms since boyhood and have always been safety conscious.

It is my opinion that a large proportion of the people who put their name to this petition are not familiar with firearms and their potential danger to others. Ban rifles and use shot guns. How many know what S.S.G. is and its effective range. A shell loaded with nine lead balls that are quite effective to 50 yards and would kill or injure at much longer range. A large proportion of

WELL!! THAT'S THE LAST BILL PAID!! WERE ALL CAUGHT UP! - NOW WE CAN RELAX AND MAYBE EVEN SAVE SOME MONEY...



## Hi-Lites of Island Life

WEDNESDAY	NOV. 20	8 pm	Garden Club Meeting
WEDNESDAY	NOV. 20	8 pm	United Church Hall
SATURDAY	NOV. 23	2-4pm	Adult Skating Fulford
			Children's Skating Fulford Hall

hunting accidents are shots fired at moving objects or bushes which would not be noticed beyond 50 to 60 yards and a blast of S.S.G. buck shot at that range would have far more chance of hitting its target than one single rifle bullet.

Many people on the Island may have heard of the Rod and Gun Club but have never been there or know what goes on. We of the Club are just ordinary people who enjoy good firearms and hunting which takes us into the outdoors. We do our best to promote safety at all times and teach the youngsters how to handle guns and be careful and safe at all times. We could use more help in this activity. Boys will get guns, so why not teach them how to use them properly and safely.

It is regrettable that accidents do happen, but in my opinion restrictions will cause people to use more underhand methods to obtain game. Far better to teach proper handling of fire arms and use of proper rifles and shells for the game to be hunted. Shot guns only mean many deer peppered with small shot and buck shot when out of range escape to die. I am glad to note in your paper that the law is being enforced. More instructions and good and thorough law enforcement will bring results.

By far the greater part of our shooting at the Rod and Gun Club is at targets with rifles and trap shooting at clay targets with shot guns. We have turkey shoots but do not shoot turkeys, they come ready frozen. We enjoy competition with many other clubs and are all united in the Wild Life Federation to promote conservation, safety and good fellowship.

Victor L. Jackson,  
Ganges,  
November 10, 1968

### LEGISLATION NEEDED

Editor, Driftwood.

I have read with great interest the letter from Mr. Don Irwin, in your issue of Thursday, November 7. He is known to the community as a responsible and respected citizen. I cannot agree with him

that our Editor is culpable of sensationalism. His editorials are usually blunt common sense, without fear or favour.

From what Mr. Irwin wrote, I would judge that he is dubious of legislation re the ownership of guns, revolvers, etc. Well, cannot we see that at least they are in the hands of responsible people? Is this too much to ask?

I would refer to those cases where guns get into the hands of the crooks and the crazy. Quoting from memory, I think that in 1965, 27 police officers in Canada lost their lives in the ordinary execution of their duties. In England, two officers were killed. Considering the disparity population wise, I think this is appalling. On the surface, at any rate, it would appear that the controls exercised in England, have something to commend them.

I suggest that the Rod and Gun Club could usefully communicate with the Attorney General and present their views. Some legislation is indicated as being vital. If as a result, some of the shocking tragedies could be avoided and the possession of firearms restricted to

those who are responsible, the majority of us would feel happier.

Eric A. Roberts,  
Box 226,  
Ganges, B. C.  
November 11, 1968

### A FITTING TRIBUTE

Editor, Driftwood.

The silence of the battlefield of 50 years ago was recalled dramatically in the dining room of the Schelt Queen.

At 11 am of Monday, November 11 - the six people rose as one to pay homage to the fallen. The sounds of a nation honoring those who have made the greatest sacrifice were relayed by the 'Queen's' speakers.

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## PENDER

We are pleased to see the indefatigable Mrs. H.G. Scott back to her home on Pender after a few weeks absence down to the San Francisco area. As president of the Penders Chamber of Commerce, and president of the Penders Women's Institute and we understand she is the volunteer nurse for Pender, and perhaps interested in other local projects, so one can understand how much she is missed when she is absent from Pender.

Kidnapped, a beautiful Disney film, was presented in the community hall, November 9, throwing real life and beautiful scenery of Bonnie Scotland. The hall was packed and all enjoyed the showing. Proceeds to go towards the Community Hall Sunday, November 10, a.m. Bishop M.E. Coleman conducted the Remembrance day service in the Community Hall. Many residents attended the memorial service paying tribute to comrades who did not return. Mrs. Percy Grimmer presented the handsome wreath in honor of the veterans. As November 11 is a public holiday many city visitors take advantage of the long week end to visit relatives or friends or to warm up their little summer homes.

We notice the Pender roads just alive with cars etc. It would swamp DRIFTWOOD to enumerate them all. A hearty welcome to you all!

## CHURCH SERVICES

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	St. Mark's	Central	Morning Prayer	11:00am
	St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30pm
	St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Holy Communion	11:00am
	St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00am
The Good Shepherd		South	Evensong	3:00pm
		Pender	Evening Prayer	7:30pm
	St. Christopher's	Saturna	Holy Communion	8:00 am
			Morning Prayer	10:45am
	St. Peter's	Port	Holy Communion	8:00am
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			Morning Prayer	11:00am
		Ganges	Divine Worship	11:00am
			Sunday School	9:45am
ROMAN CATHOLIC	St. Paul's	Fulford	Holy Mass	9 00am
	Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	11:00 am
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			Evening Service	7:00 pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL				
			Hope Bay Family Bible Hour	10:30 am



## SOUTH PENDER SHE CAME HERE 50 YEARS AGO

BY CULTUS COULEE  
Celebrations have been in order for Mrs. A.E. Craddock who arrived on the Penders 50 years ago.

It was October 10, 1918, when she and Capt. Craddock got off the ISLAND PRINCESS

(now the CY PECK) at Port Washington. And it was Mrs. Craddock's father, Capt. J.A. Muus of Oslo, who bought

WATERLEA for the young couple, and lived with them for several years. The guest house was bought from the late John

McKinnon, of James Point.

The couple, who met in Victoria, married in Vancouver. Using the Penders as home base, Capt. Craddock managed the Vancouver Automobile Club in the 30's and was manager of the Property Owners' Association in the '40's.

Giving up the latter position he began selling property in the Gulf Islands in 1951. In 1944 the Craddocks had moved to their 160-acre Camp Bay property on South Pender.

Captain Craddock died in 1961 and his widow settled on her SOUTHLANDS estate - 250 acres of scenery. The shipping lane is in full view and a signal blast alerts Pat Craddock that brother Jack is piloting a freighter down Boundary Pass. Capt. Jack, Vancouver, wife Moray, with Jock, Michael and Brian, holiday at their Camp Bay cottage. Vicky, (Mrs. John Gillespie), returns from Pasadena with Nancy and Michael, to watch the moon rise behind Mt. Baker.

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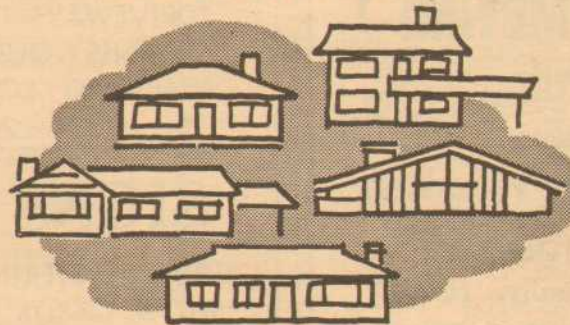
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Mrs. G. H. Holmes read a letter from the Anglican Theological College Guild, Vancouver, also excerpts from "Living Message."

Mrs. W. Norton gave an interesting report on the Deanery Meeting held at Cowichan recently.

Final plans were made for the Christmas Bazaar which will be held December 7 in the Parish Hall, Ganges.

Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. H. Price were elected to the nominating committee for the annual meeting to be held in the Parish room, December 13.

The sum of \$50 was voted to the church committees.

Mrs. G. H. Laundry was tea hostess for the afternoon. Doctor Horsefield closed the meeting.

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IS THIS IT?

BY LILLIAN HORSDAL

Few bears will survive their annual hibernation this year. In September, prior to their long sleep it is customary to see well padded bears in the eastern provinces with fat, roly poly cubs playing about.

It is at this season that, their sides well rounded, the parents' black shiny furred figures can be seen moving lazily about grazing with obvious enjoyment the succulent clover, juicy choke cherries, crisp apples, nuts and any wild honey the bees were foolish enough to leave unguarded.

This year? All is different and the difference is a tragic one.

Last summer the berries, one of the bears' chief sources of food, were almost a total failure and any berries there happened to be on the canes were small, wizzen and practically juiceless. Even the humans complained at the prices charged for dried up berries displayed by retailers.

We, fortunately, could substitute other fruits.

Later, in the early autumn nuts were scarce, especially hickory and butternuts which were nil. Whole trees with nary a nut were familiar sights. Add it altogether and what have you? Bears hungered to the point of starvation. Consequently they were forced to roam far and near in their desperate search for the food necessary to their survival through the cold, cold winter months.

Why is this? What is causing the almost total lack of fruits and nuts?

Even the apples were sparse this year and that is practically unheard of in the Gatinneau area.

At our cottage atop one of the hills in the Gatinneau Park - a bird and game sanctuary in Quebec - we had daily and nightly visitors prowling about in their clumsy, bearlike manner scratching for whatever they could find to eat.

Have you ever tried to enjoy a tasty lunch with a hungry bear foraging about outside? It certainly does nothing to boost one's personal image of an unselfish, sharing human. Rather it tends to make one feel thoroughly greedy and gluttonous. It happened to us this fall.

My husband and I were having lunch when one of us looked through the window and there, his sides concave instead of convex, was a black bear weighing only about 120 pounds which should, at this season, have been closer to 175. Poor thing! There he was trying to fill his empty, aching cavern of a stomach with young, tender stalks of grass.

Can you picture how much of this fodder it would require to fulfill his urgent needs? He was down in the garden so, with no need for caution since bears have poor eyesight, I put out bread, lettuce, small onions, cheese and margarine.

The onions he didn't like but ate slowly and experimentally. In a very short space of time he'd demolished the lot, strange food though it might have been. It did little, however, to assuage his hunger. Finally he went on down the hill into the bush munching the grass as he lumbered awkwardly along.

By actual count we had seven bears in the garden during the early autumn, hopefully looking for food. One old dear was so hungry he threw caution to the wind and came tramping up to

the kitchen door and, once on the side verandah, followed his nose to the sundeck. There he stood, his head enormous by comparison to his diminished body size, with his nose in the air sniffing the remaining fragrance of our nourishing lunch. At long last he departed, still hungry.

We watched him sadly as he very slowly retreated to the garden again. We were able to count only our daytime visitors. How many came during the night we had no way of knowing but the food always disappeared.

One morning, in answer to the phone's ringing, I sat talking and looking out the window and there, to my amazement, I saw a quick red squirrel grab something from the lawn and tear like mad to the nearest rock with it. I watched him devouring his find feeling quite shocked to realize it was a mushroom nearly a quarter his size. He finished every morsel.

We have quite a colony of squirrels at the cottage and there was no way of knowing whether or not this one survived his strange meal. But, because of the dearth of natural foods, many of our animals are having to adapt to a diet which is foreign to them. This may turn out to be their salvation provided their instinct for self preservation plays them fair.

In a nearby village a great he-man made of himself quite a hero by shooting thirty hungry bears. How gross can man become?

The National Capital Commission used tranquilizers - shooting the bears with ampules and then transporting them back to the north section of the park while they were still unconscious. This, however, didn't help too much except to delay their exodus toward the thickly populated areas and the civilized men behind the guns.

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## GALIANO

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Don Clarkson of Abbotsford have been enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Al Killick.

We are sorry to note that Cecil Morissette suffered a severe heart attack while waiting to see his doctor at the Chem-ainus Hospital last Thursday, and is now admitted to hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rich-

ardson have returned to Galiano from New Zealand, and will occupy the home of Dr. and Mrs. Les Robinson during their visit to Portugal for the winter months.

Mrs. Amy Inkster has returned home after successful surgery to her eye in hospital in Burnaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carter have now left the Island to reside in Surrey, their home at Montague Harbour has been purchased by Dr. H. E. Wooley and Mrs. Wooley, of Vancouver. Islanders are sorry to see the Carters leave, they have taken an active interest in Island affairs. Tom served on the Galiano Club and on the Galiano Chamber of Commerce executive this term and Mrs. Carter worked hard with the ladies Service Club during their stay on Galiano.

Mrs. Harvey Campbell has now sold her home on Galiano and has gone to reside in Vancouver, she will be employed



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## SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS) NOTICE OF ELECTION

Public Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters (Owner-Electors, Tenant-Electors and Resident Electors) of parts of School District No. 64 (Gulf Islands), that I require to receive in the School Board Office, Ganges, B.C. on or before the Twenty-First day of November, 1968 at 12:00 o'clock noon, Nomination Papers, of those electors who wish to nominate qualified candidates to represent them as School Trustees of the School District and whose term of office will begin according to the Act in January, 1969, as well as, notarized Candidates' Declarations.

FOUR TRUSTEES ARE TO BE ELECTED, EACH FOR TWO YEAR TERMS FROM THE FOLLOWING PARTS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS):

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Each properly qualified candidate shall be nominated in writing; the writing shall be subscribed to by two electors of the School District as nominator and seconder, and shall be delivered to the Returning Officer at any time between the date of this notice and 12 o'clock noon on the day of nomination; the said writing shall state the name and residence of each person proposed in such manner as sufficiently to identify the candidate.

Nomination Paper and Candidates' Declaration forms will be available from either the School Board Office in Ganges or the following Post Offices:

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In the event of a poll being necessary, such poll shall be opened from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on the 7th day of December, 1968 at the following places:

North Salt Spring    Mahon Hall, Ganges  
North Pender Island    Pender Island School  
South Pender Island    Bedwell Harbour Resort  
North Galiano Island    North Galiano Community Hall  
South Galiano Island    Galiano Community Hall

Every Qualified voter is hereby required to take notice of this nomination and election and to govern himself accordingly.

Given under my hand at Ganges, B. C. this 7th day of November, 1968.

(Signed) Roma Sturdy  
Mrs John R. Sturdy  
Returning Officer

## FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

On Sunday afternoon a large audience enjoyed the first of a series of concerts sponsored by the Overture Concert Association and I'm sure everyone will be looking forward to the February concert.

I'm sorry to report that Frank Waterfall of North Beach Road and F.W. Kirkham of Walker Hook Road are both in Victoria as patients in hospital. We wish them well!

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, of Richmond, spent the week end at their new home on Walker Hook Road. Mrs. Cripps and Mrs. Ivy Hayes were their guests.

A large audience gathered at the Cenotaph on Monday to pay their respects to the fallen heroes of the World Wars.

Kelvin Harris from Barbados is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holloman.

on the switchboard at Simon Fraser University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jonnsson are now occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cottrell while they are building their new home. The Cottrells are spending the winter months in California.

We are pleased to see that Dudley Tweedale is now home from a bout in hospital and is recovering nicely under his wife's care at home. A meeting of the members of the Galiano Golf and Country Club was held at the club room last Saturday with 35 people in attendance. Plans for the forth coming year were discussed.

New ideas cannot be administered successfully by men with old ideas, for the first essential of doing a job well is the wish to see the job done at all. Franklin D. Roosevelt

## IODE GROWS BIGGER

At the November meeting of HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE, Miss Grace Mouat and Mrs. J.K. Elliott were welcomed as new members.

Echoes secretary, Mrs. V.C. Best reported having sent the list of the following Chapter members who received Centennial medals to the Echoes editor; Miss F.M. Aitkens, Miss E. Helen Dean, Mrs. T.W. Mouat Mrs. W.M. Mouat and Mrs. W. H. McDermott.

Services Secretary Mrs. G.D. Cruickshank reported that she had made a further shipment of six nursery bags to Provincial Headquarters and that Mrs. Colin C. King had sent another package of pocket books for service men overseas.

Three scrapbooks prepared by Mrs. T.W. Mouat were taken to the children's ward in Lady Minto Hospital. A sum of money was voted by the members to be given to a family on the Island who has suffered a disaster.

## ROAD WORK LISTS

Comprehensive program of road work and maintenance was presented to the Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week for its approval.

Making the move was Kevin Luton, of Blackburn Road.

Mr. Luton asked for the repair and reconstruction of a number of roads and various works projects in all parts of Salt Spring Island.

Mr. Luton's program also asked for the provision of a faster ferry between Swartz Bay and Fulford, with coffee bar facilities.

After some discussion of the needs of the island Mr. Luton agreed to discuss his resolution with the district roads superintendent, J.W. Morris, from Nanaimo.

The program included the crowning, ditching and paving of Beaver Point Road, Southey Point Road, Rainbow Road, Blackburn Road, Stewart Road, Isabella Point Road, Cusheon Lake Road, Charlesworth Road and Morningside Road.

Mr. Luton had spent considerable time preparing the list.

He asked for removal of hazards on Blackburn Road, Duck Creek Hill, Southey Point Hill and St. George Church Hill.

Cleaning of the brush and tidying up the roadside was sought on all roads on the island.

The chamber was invited to support the completion of a good standard road to Maxwell Park as well as a deep ditch on Rainbow Road to take off the flood waters originating on the upper section of Rainbow Road.

Chamber expressed full agreement on most of the recommendations.

A wreath will be placed on the Cenotaph at Remembrance Day Ceremony November 11, in Centennial Park and members will attend as usual.

The Chapter scrapbook which is an interesting record of IODE activities was brought to the meeting by Mrs. T.W. Mouat for the members to see.

Mrs. F.K. Parker, delegate to the Provincial chapter semi-annual meeting in Vernon on September 26 completed her report, the first half having been given at the October meeting.

Tea hostesses were Mesdames C.S. Hewett and Cruickshank and for the October meeting Mesdames H.J. Carlin and R. T. Meyer.

## TAXI SERVICE PRAISED

Salt Spring Island's taxi service received a warm commendation last week when a letter was read to the island chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Ivy Cranswick deplored the need for the taxi to stand at Long Harbour awaiting the mainland ferry.

She explained that the ferry service could call the taxi operator in the event of a late run. The operator could then arrive at the terminal as the occasion demanded. As it stands the taxi waits for long periods at the wharf. Unaware of the ferry's punctuality, the driver must be on time, explained the writer.

Mrs. Cranswick was grateful for the yellow line between Ganges village and the Pioneer Village. It could usefully be extended for the protection of schoolchildren, she suggested.

The letter to the chamber covered a wide range of community subjects.

With a big increase in traffic on Salt Spring Island there has been no increase in observance of speed controls.

"Not many observe the speed limit between the hospital road and Ganges," charged Mrs. Cranswick.

Parking cars outside the Bank of Montreal is hazardous, continued the writer. Cars stand with the front end over the sidewalk and pedestrians have no certainty that a car will stop. She asked that a barrier of some kind be erected to ensure that a car cannot mount the sidewalk.

In conclusion, Mrs. Cranswick urged consideration of a yellow line between Fulford Hall and Fulford village.

The chamber will discuss her comments on the roads with Roads Foreman Hector Gerow.

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# SATURNA

## SEEN BY PAPAJOHN

On a wet rainy morn there is one person on our fair Island who is very happy. Benny and demure Donna Begon are grand-parents. A girl, Marcy Louise Begon; weight just right; looks? Like a little b-u-u-t-t-y; father Bobby and grandpa Benny doing fine. Demure Donna just couldn't wait and went back to Edmonton to make sure it was a wee girl and be on hand to help Bobby.

Our fair ladies held a home cooking and novelty sale in ye hall on Saturday and games at night. It was all a huge success Popajohn bought nearly all magical Marg Davidson's buns; Wally Bavis a pumpkin pie which he promptly ate on the spot; baffling Bertha Silvester beat us to it and bought all kissable Kathleen Ritchie's shortbread; stunning Stacy Bavis made some beautiful apple pies which she sold fast; Louisa Gal Money made beans and young George Cronkite also ate his on the spot; Bob Hindmarch bought all of elfin Elsie Dangerfield's steak and kidney pies; George and blithe Bernice Garrish grabbed all the candy.

Anyone who may have thought there were so many beans in a gallon jug got fooled. The wily ladies used three-quarter sized Shale. Luscious Lois McDonald won lovely Lorraine Campbell's scrumptious sponge cake. Bantering Bernice Crooks made an elegant cheese cake which Bob Hindmarch won. Bob loves cheese cake, any kind. One reason these two events went over so great was that, selling the tickets was that devastating Debbie McDonald.

Just following my nose the other day it led me into joyfull Joan Ralph's kitchen and there was nimble Nellie Georgeson making Christmas cakes. As I love Christmas cake, will be sure and go in and get a goodly sized piece next month.

The sad news ain't so sad this week. Bob Steeves has had his operation and it looks like all was pretty good so far. Keep up the old fight there Bob! Bob is in Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria and lovely Leona will let us know when he can have visitors. Ecstatic Edie Whiting got home from Lady Minto Hospital and George was so happy he went down to the Hall and bought up a whole lot of goodies.

The whole Island is yumping with cottagers and their whimsical wives. At East Point; The Mackie Family; in Lyall Harbour the McTavish family from Mission; Johnny and noble Norma Lihou from New West; the Alec

Close family who were up to help the Coombs family start on a new home; the Fergie Blaine family; the David Bruce family; the Jim Woods family who came and went so fast in their boat we darn near missed them; Tom and diffident Dora Maytum; Bev and enchanting Eileen Campbell; wisitin Granma tantalizing Taimi and Granpa Bob Hindmarch are; Neap and lively Lennie Hoover with Phillip from Victoria.

At their Boot Cove cottages haven't seen Tom Durlie to find out who is at the School there, so my humble apologies, folks. As a matter of fact there are some lovely ladies and I will just have to get down there; mischievous Marg Fry didn't come down, darn it, she had loaned her cottage to a group of teachers from Vancouver College; the Mathieson family with Dunc and mellow Marg came their son and his family.

Will report the casualties from Joint Council meeting, which is on Wednesday next week.

## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Doyle of Vancouver and their two children, spent the week end with Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. W. Y. Stewart, at Beaver Point.

Miss Ronda Lee left for Vancouver on Monday to board a plane for Saskatchewan where she will be visiting her cousin, Colleen and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Soule, for a few weeks. Miss Lee expects to return in time for the Christmas holiday. Happy visit, Ronda!

We are going to miss Bill Evans. Last summer we saw him taking an active part in the Sheep Dog Trials in the Valley. He gave a wonderful performance with his dogs as usual. We were used to Bill, seeing him around with either Jock or Lassie, or both dogs in his truck. We knew him as he came at any hour when an animal was sick or injured. He was on hand for many years - all we had to do was dial his number and he was there. He always seemed to have some magic to help the ailing animals. Bill came in 1912, and has been a friend to all ever since.

That is the best one can say for a person - that he was a friend to all. He was man's best friend and the animal's best friend. And we all loved him. He took part in so many things - the old time dances knew him for many years and he called many a round. He was one of the boys who drove the late Harry Bullock's Ford car so long ago.

One of Bill's greatest traits was his love for humanity and other animals. We now have to bid farewell to a loved friend and we selfishly mourn for our own sad loss but what of his beloved dogs? How can one tell a dog that his master is not coming back from his last journey?

Our compassionate thoughts go out to his dear wife, a sweet quiet person.

# FIRST AID FOR NORTH GALIANO

A council meeting of the Galiano Island Chamber of Commerce was held at the home of Miss Jean Lockwood on Wednesday, Nov. 6, with president C.F. (Chuck) Webb in the chair. As there was not a full turnout of council members, no formal reports from the various chairmen were heard.

It was decided that a basket stretcher will be purchased for North Galiano, to be kept there for use in emergencies, cost of the equipment is to be taken from the first-aid fund.

It was noted that the Sturdies Bay Wharf is now all re-

decked, and is much safer to walk on.

A frame for the original Irving Sinclair painting, which was given by him to the peoples of Galiano and hung in the Galiano Post off-

ice has now been purchased by this Chamber, and a plaque given by the president is also in place.

The next meeting will be held at the Galiano Hall on December 4.

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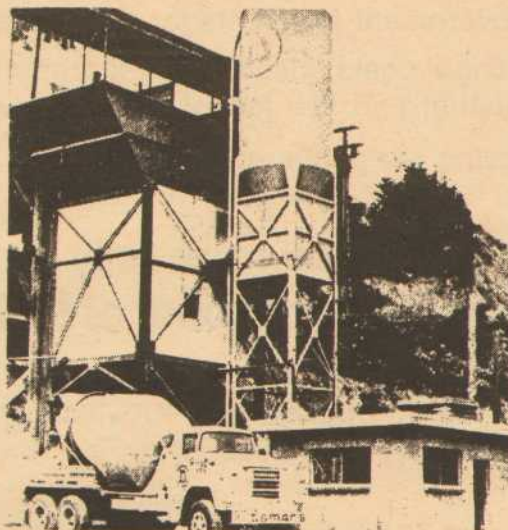
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Federal contribution to construction of public school vocational training units from Federal personal income tax collected from British Columbia taxpayers	4,500,000
Total estimated Provincial revenues to financing of our public schools	<u>\$173,800,000</u>
Property-owner contributions by local school taxes to support our public schools	
— paid by business and industry	98,200,000
— paid by residential property-owners	<u>25,700,000</u>
Total revenues expended on our public schools	<u><u>\$297,700,000</u></u>

### Where the money goes

Provincial Government direct grants to school districts	\$126,000,000
School district share of teachers superannuation paid by the Provincial Government	5,400,000
Free textbooks provided by Provincial Government	1,400,000
Provincial Government Home-owner Grant payments to resident home-owners to reduce the amount of local school property taxes	41,000,000
Total Provincial Government payments for the operation of our public schools	<u>\$173,800,000</u>
Portion of public school costs raised by local property taxes paid by business, industrial and residential property owners	<u>123,900,000</u>
Total Cost of operating our public schools	<u><u>\$297,700,000</u></u>

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## GOLF CLUB WANTS SIGNS

Salt Spring Island Golf and Country Club joined the island chamber of commerce last week. Directors of the chamber were happy to welcome the club, although no representative appeared.

The club then posed a problem for the chamber.

The letter of application for membership went on to ask to have the name of the golf club placed on local signs.

Directors were not quite sure of how this could be done. They were not completely confident that signs on the island are justifiable.

T.W. Portlock recalled that the present system of signs at strategic points was innovated by the department of highways to ensure that there were no signs erected contrary to department regulations.

The signs are difficult to read and cumbersome it was suggested. The only one who can readily read them is the man who already knows what they say and therefore has no need to read them, directors were told.

The chairman, Gavin Reynolds agreed to discuss the matter with the department of highways.

## BRIDGE

BY ALICE HAMMETT  
Lesson No. 8 - Doubles and Re-doubles.

These are very useful bids but can be disastrous if not handled correctly. The "Double" has two meanings.

- (a) Take-out or informative.
- (b) Penalty or business.

When partner doubles and you have passed or not entered the bidding it is obvious he wants information and is asking for your best suit.

If you have made a bid then partner doubles the opponents it must be for penalties as you have already given information.

When doubling for penalties one must understand the bidding sequences which identify such doubles.

N.	E.	S.	W.
1S	P	INT	P
2S	Dbl	P	?

You are West and partner did not double at his first opportunity therefore the double is for penalties.

N.	E.	S.	W.
1S	Dbl.	INT	P
2S	Dbl	P	?

Partner doubled at first opportunity. You have not yet bid so partner wants your best suit. This is a forcing bid and the less you have the more important it is to bid. Should your right-hand opponent bid, you are freed.

After the opener rebids Spades your partner doubles again. This is still for a take-out and if South passes you are forced to bid. Should your partner double a further bid by opponents then, this time it is for penalties. In other words, two take-out doubles are allowed in one sequence but the third double is for penalties.

N.	E.	S.	W.
1H	Dbl	IS	Dbl

East's double is for a take-out but West's double is for penalties. After partner has made a positive bid all doubles are for penalties.

A double for take-out should promise three defensive tricks - more than a minimum opening bid.

When partner doubles a One-No Trump opener it is optional whether you leave it in or run for cover. You know the doubler has the equivalent of a No-trump opener (Over a No-trump bid you cannot possibly have much. If you figure you can defeat the One No-trump opener then leave the double in and pass. Should your hand be distributional with little count then you must make a suit bid and free your side from the double.

A double over a pre-emptive bid may also be optional. If you and your partner are playing the Fishbein convention or one of the other conventions over pre-emptive bids, the double is definitely for penalties. This bid must be defined before play commences.

The partner of the doubler usually has little or nothing to offer but the less he has the more important it is to bid. I am repeating myself but this point is very important. The following hands will serve to

prove this point. With nothing make the cheapest bid possible and on no account bid No-trump to show weakness. The No-trump bid in this situation is a strong bid and shows about ten points with the doubled suit well stopped.

N.	E.	S.	W.
1D	Dbl.	P	?
West's hand:	S. 953, H. 972, D. 9854, C. 853		

On no account pass but bid 1 Heart which is the cheapest bid. Partner might leave it or bid another suit. In any case you have no further bid.

N.	E.	S.	W.
1H	Dbl	P	?
West's hand:	S. 63, H. Q1082, D. 10853, C. 854.		

Do not bid One No-trump to show a Heart stopper. This would be a very misleading bid and partner would be quite justified in taking you to 3 No-trump with 16 or more pts. The correct bid in this case is 2 Diamonds.

Partner has: S. 2, H. A954, D. AQ63, C. K1073.

One Spade has been opened on partner's right. This hand shows an excellent double as it contains three defensive tricks and has support for any bid you make opposite the double.

Should the partner of the doubler have ten or more points a bid of one higher than necessary should be made to let partner know you have some values. With a hand with less strength but not completely pointless a second bid may be made if the opportunity arises, but partner will know not to expect ten points or more. Partner has: S. A954, H. 2, D. AQ63, C. K1073.

One Spade has been opened on partner's right. Although it contains the requirements for a take-out double one must pass and await future developments. You are happy to have the opponents play with Spades as trump. If you doubled it is more than likely partner will bid Hearts which you cannot stand.

Do not double a low contract for penalties where the opponents can run.

An immediate double promises three defensive tricks. With less than this you let your partner down as he may be counting on these tricks should he decide to double the opponents for penalties.

When partner opens the bidding and the opponent overcalls with the suit you intended bidding you should double. This does not promise a fit in partner's bid. If the opener cannot stand the double he may take it out. Many players bid No-trump over the opponent's overcall but the double is usually more lucrative.

There are times when the opponents make the doubled bid but if the bidding is correct this is exceptional. Experts say "if you make every double you are not doubling enough."

Do not double slams unless you have two sure tricks. To have two Aces does not call for a double. One of the opponents will possibly have a void suit. Actually a doubled slam calls for a conventional opening lead - the first suit bid by

## PIONEER NAMES FOR NEW ROADS?

Pioneer settlers of Salt Spring Island should be remembered when new roads are named. Garnet Young, of Victoria reiterated his views in a letter to Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce last week.

Mr. Young urged that when roads are named this should be taken into consideration.

## PICTURES OF VOYAGE

Donald New will show pictures of his long trip on Friday evening in Galiano Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. New made a trip recently to Europe and the middle East.

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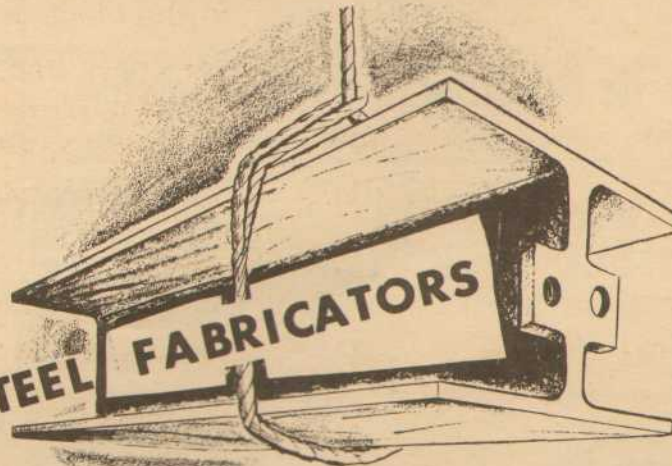
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Three generations of Drysdale were on parade on Monday at Ganges.

Bert Drysdale was the bugler. He has been bugler at the Island Remembrance Day parade for the past 40 years.

His son, Jack, also from Victoria, was on parade. And his grandson was drummer in the proud uniform of the Canadian Scottish cadet corps.

Mr. Drysdale came to Ganges for an Armistice parade in 1928 for the first time. He was invited to do so by the late McGregor Macintosh, who was for many years president of the Royal Canadian Legion here. The parade needed a bugler, asserted Col. Macintosh.

Mr. Drysdale enjoyed the annual trip to the island and kept it up over the years.

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## CONCERT IS POPULAR

Sunday, November 10, was the first of the Gulf Islands Concerts. It was most enjoyable. The performing artists Harry Mossfield, Christine Anton and Ted Greenhalgh entertained us with the amusing and rollicking selections from The Mikado, Trial by Jury, HMS Pinafore, The Pirates of Penzance and Iolanthe, Ruddigore, Yeomen of the Guard.

These three accomplished soloists are called The Western Savoyards and they are really worth hearing, especially Mr. Greenhalgh.

During the intermission, E.L. Ramsay made an announcement which was surprising. Members of the Gulf Islands Concert Association may attend any or all of the concerts given in other centres. These will not be repeats of concerts heard here on Salt Spring.

### FULFORD TIDE TABLE

NOVEMBER 1968

Day	Time	Ht.
Thurs.	0430	4.6
	1235	11.1
	1945	6.9
	2345	7.5
Fri.	0530	5.4
	1305	11.0
	2000	5.8
Sat.	0130	7.9
	0635	6.2
	1320	11.0
	2020	4.6
Sun.	0305	8.8
	0735	7.2
	1335	11.1
	2045	3.2
Mon.	0420	9.7
	0830	8.3
	1400	11.3
	2125	1.9
Tues.	0525	10.7
	0935	9.2
	1415	11.5
	2200	.8
Wed.	0620	11.5
	1025	10.1
	1500	11.7
	2240	.1

So, if you happen to be in Nanaimo when there is a concert scheduled you can attend this too. For those of us at the front of the High School auditorium, even the speed with which Gilbert and Sullivan must be sung, didn't prohibit hearing fairly well. This, however, was not true for the members of the audience behind the first five or six rows. The acoustics are very unsatisfactory. Next time, if you want to hear, take your lunch and settle in early.

— L.H.

## PLEA TURNED DOWN

Department of highways cannot carry out drainage work on private property, Salt Spring Island Chamber of Commerce was told last week.

Chamber had asked for assistance in combatting winter flooding of low-lying property on McPhillips Ave.

The chamber had heard a warm plea earlier from Mrs. R. Pirillo for support in gaining assistance. Mrs. Pirillo reported that the incidence of flooding was increasing each year and blamed the further clearing of land in the area west of Ganges.

She asked the chamber to press for the modified drainage scheme proposed by the late P. H. Arnell. This was provision of a direct drain into the sea from Rainbow Road. Such a scheme would require deep ditching on Rainbow, but Mr. Arnell had calculated that it would relieve the McPhillips Ave. area of a major part of the flood waters.

The department expressed its distaste at that time for spending so much money on the project and turned it down.

In this modified request the department explained that a substantial part of the slough through Ganges was located on private property and therefore could not be cut or deepened.

The department also recommended the formation of a drainage improvement district for the means to correct the situation.

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### HUNGRY BEARS

(From Page Seven)

chances, sometimes foolish chances. But hunger brings with it the powerful urge to stay alive at any cost and so our lower animals go inevitably toward the higher animals who kill some times for the sheer triumph of killing and not to provide something for the pot.

A young friend of ours was walking up the beautiful Parkway when he, inadvertently, found himself with two cubs on one side and the mother on the other.

She eyed him suspiciously but, when he stood absolutely still carefully paying no attention to her two little darlings, she passed him and went protectively toward them. All three were thin he reported and the cubs were not playful as cubs normally are - healthy, well fed cubs that is. Unfortunately, this family was headed for extinction since ahead of them lay the disaster area, a residential section where, if discovered at a tempting garbage pail, they'd be quickly shot and not with tranquilizers.

Is all this really the beginning of Silent Spring? It could be.

### IT'S JUNE THIS NOVEMBER

It's June in November.

A rhododendron in the garden of Mrs. E.A. Machon on Reid Road, Ganges, has the months all mixed up.

There is a large bloom on the bush and another bud is forming into a flower, reports Mrs. Machon.

### GARDEN CLUB

Illustrated talk on English gardens will be given by Mrs. R.R. Alton at the Garden Club on Wednesday, Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. in Ganges United Church Hall.

This will be the last meeting of the season. It will also be the annual meeting, with election of officers.

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