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## DRIFTWOOD RUN GOES UP TO 3050 (BY MISTAKE!)

Week of September 2 marked a record for DRIFTWOOD.

Press run last week was 3,050 copies. The fact that there was a miscalculation and 2,950 would have been adequate has no bearing on the run.

The printing was a record high and most of them were read. There were about 100 papers left behind by the end of the holiday. They were the papers that would sooner be dead than read.

## AUGUST HOTTEST IN YEARS

August produced some of the hottest weather on Salt Spring Island in five years, according to figures compiled by Dominion observer H.J. Carlin.

High temperature for the month was 89 deg. on the 10th, with a low of 50 deg. on the 2nd. Maximum mean temperature was 73.8 and a minimum, 55.2 deg.

It was a dry month and a hot one. Rain amounted to 0.50 inches.

Mr. Carlin's records show the comparisons with previous years as follows:

1970, 81 deg., 48 deg., 0.18 ins. 1969, 86, 48, 0.90 ins.; 1968, 83, 48, 3.11 ins.; 1967, 86, 47, 0.11 ins.; 1966, 92, 50 0.26 ins.

## HOME AGAIN

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Marcus are back into the fall routine as Mr. Marcus took his place in the classroom on Tuesday. During the summer they spent a couple of weeks at Eckville, Alta., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maddox, Paul and Robyn.

## RETIREES FROM RUN



Capt. Douglas Wilson is a man of leisure.

On September 1 he retired from the B.C. Ferry Service after 10 years on the Vesuvius-Crofton run. A former tugboat skipper, Capt. Wilson has sailed up and down the coast most of his life. Even though retired, he is still tied to the ferry service. Doug Wilson is a relief captain, ready to take over in times of sickness or when a captain is on vacation. His place on the Vesuvius Queen has been taken by Capt. Harry Hazen boom.

## PERMIT IS BACK

Permit to discharge partially treated sewage into Trincomali Channel is to be re-instated.

Permit granted Maliview Estates for sewage disposal in respect of the Salt Spring Island Subdivision was suspended last November. Required bond to guarantee performance had not then been posted. Bond is to be posted now. Driftwood was informed this week and the permit will then be put into effect.

## BOARD SAYS "NO"

### No Easing For Saturna Island

Dan Campbell, B.C.'s minister of municipal affairs, last week suggested that the proposal submitted by Saturna Island was reasonable. The easternmost island of the Gulf group had asked for a 90-day stay in planning in order to come up with a planning proposal prepared by islanders.

The Capital Regional District last week decided not to follow the minister's recommendation in Saturna's respect.

Saturna Island will be planned and zoned in the same manner as other outer islands.

The minister told the regional board that planning should come from the people and not from the top.

His advice was very close to the advice offered to Salt Spring Island residents two years ago by Henry Schubart, when he urged that the people should decide what controls were desirable rather than have a local authority tell them.

Maverick island in the planning program has been Saturna from the start. A number of

## No Parking At Hospital \* \* \* \* \* WHILE NEW CONSTRUCTION STARTS

Car park is closing at Lady Minto Hospital. It will only be restricted for a short time, but there is a good reason for the closure. Building crews will be too busy building the new extended care wing at the Salt Spring Island based Gulf Islands Hospital.

The car park will be torn up to provide room for the new wing. Staff cars will be parked in the vicinity of the hospital and Crofton Road.

The public has been asked to park as far away as possible to avoid congestion. When visiting the hospital drivers are urged to remember the restrictions.

Valcourt Building Supplies, on Tuesday, offered the use of

their car park to anyone visiting the hospital.

Closure will hold good for about three weeks. After that time it is hoped to provide accommodation for visiting cars nearer to the hospital.

## Planning Meetings Coming

Outer islanders will learn all about zoning this week end.

A series of meetings will be held through the outer islands to discuss the interim zoning by-law. The meetings have no connection with the statutory public hearings which will come later.

The zoning meetings will start off on Friday night at Port Washington Hall at 8 pm. On Saturday the planning proposals will be discussed in Galiano Community Hall at 8 pm and on Sunday afternoon the meeting will be at Mayne Island. Last planning meeting will be on Monday evening at Saturna.

Chairman of each meeting will be the island's member of the Advisory Planning Commission.

Planners of the Capital Regional District will be on hand to discuss the zoning plan prior to each meeting. They will be on each island from 1 pm until 5 pm, except at Mayne. On Sunday the planners will be on Mayne from 10 am to 1 pm.

## AT MONTAGUE

### THERE IS NO RAMP AT GALIANO

There is no launching ramp at Montague Harbour.

Last week a heavy machine was loaded onto a landing barge at the Galiano beach and the ramp was wrecked in the process.

DRIFTWOOD correspondent, Mary Backlund was hopping mad. She was not alone.

The launching ramp was not in its first blush of youth, she admitted, but it was usable until last week.

The machine had been used to crush 48,000 tons of rock for the North Galiano Road. It was moved to Salt Spring Island by way of Montague Harbour.

Mrs. Backlund spoke to the representative of the contractors, Frank Bentham, who explained the purpose of the journey without reference to the ramp.

She spoke to the keeper of the park, reports Mary, and he explained that it was "alright".

"It does not seem to make any sense," protested the indignant writer. "We hope that if there is a better ramp in store for the people of Galiano, then please, could we have it soon?"

## FEARFUL OF UNBRIDLED FUTURE

### ANDERSON WANTS NATIONAL TRUST

David Anderson is looking for protection of the islands and Saanich Peninsula against future destruction.

The Esquimalt-Saanich member of parliament told DRIFTWOOD this week that his earlier proposals for the islands have been misrepresented by critics until they no longer bear any resemblance to his aims.

"The last thing I want is expropriation for parks. What I am looking for is a sort of National Trust," he explained.

Mr. Anderson was speaking in reply to a report last week that Nanaimo-Islands MP, T.C. Douglas had expressed disagreement with government ownership of island land "as advocated by David Anderson".

It was a strange situation where the NDP member and former leader of the party was speaking in support of private enterprise and the private enterprise member Anderson was advocating a control.

It could not be possible that the people now living and making their homes on the islands would want a North Vancouver type of development here, commented Mr. Anderson.

He visualizes the day in the future when there will be no protected land and the islands will be private property without waterfront access to anyone. His call for the establishment of a Trust is aimed to guarantee that part of the islands and part of the Saanich Peninsula will be left free of concentrated development for the enjoyment of the people of the islands, of the peninsula and of all British Columbia, he stated.

Lack of thought and planning today will leave the people of the next century with nothing, he warned.

"If Douglas believes that the land speculators should be given a free rein I wish he would come out and say so," said Anderson.

"I don't see where he comes into it. I just wish he would stop being dishonest about this land question," he continued.

National Trust in England was founded in 1895 with the ob-

## HE WAS WRONG!

Letter from a reader in Washington State objected to the increase in foreign subscription rates. "You've priced yourself out of business," said the saddened former reader.

He was wrong. DRIFTWOOD had priced itself into business. In face of increased mailing costs to the United States and the cost of production, there was no benefit to DRIFTWOOD to sell papers at approximately cost price.

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ject of preserving as much as possible of the history and beauty of the country for its people. It is a non-profit organization and enjoys certain tax concessions and grants from the government.

The National Trust holds properties in perpetuity for their protection. Farmland held by the Trust is farmed and residences in the possession of the Trust are occupied.

David Anderson has visualized something of the same nature here. He explains that the National Trust in England has gained a warm support and following.

Alternative would be the concept of restricted development originally visualized under his proposal, whereby selected properties could not be developed in such a manner as to lose their natural attraction or facilities.

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A green belt less than 300 feet wide will produce the same effect on the atmosphere as a one-mile increase in altitude.

The Ottawa Journal goes on to say, Until recently, trees have been defended mainly by poets and a few conservationists considered to be slightly potty in their protesting the widening of a highway or a city street. Now we have scientific evidence for why God made a tree.

Need we say more? Thanks friends, for sending this!

P.S. It is nice to know one isn't "slightly potty" when one screams - DON'T CUT THAT TREE! But would I be considered slightly potty if I took my potted tree into Victoria with

me when I have to stay overnight? It, the tree, I mean, might help clear the air, but would it clear me? That's a poser, isn't it?

Deadline for Display-Monday

Remember when Ganges was like this? Picture shows the Salt Spring Island community about 20 years ago.

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## to be frank



By Richards

Fun and games with people's names... New residents of Miles Ave., which is like it was Beddis Road, are Dr. and Mrs. John M. Sturdy. With two John Sturdys (or should it be "two John Sturdies") on one island, there should be ample opportunity for lively confusion.

See Marshall Sharp was on the trapeze when a group of sailing craft from Salt Spring Island went over to Maple Bay at the week end. Man on the trapeze requires great agility, great skill and great weight. There was another point about the races on Vancouver Island... or off Vancouver Island... and that was the name of Lawrie Neish's boat's class. Was it a Cobra class vessel, he was repeatedly asked. Finally, Sharp suggested that they describe it as a "Mongoose", a class he invented on the spur of the moment. Several enquirers were informed with a straight face that the vessel was, in fact, of the Mongoose class. Sequel came later in the afternoon when a well-informed sailor drew alongside and stopped to chat. "This is Mongoose class, isn't it?" he enquired with an air of wisdom.

Never been to Hawaii, me-

## FERNWOOD

BY JESSIE SAYER

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Scott, of Prince George, spent several days recently visiting Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Petapiece of North Beach Road.

The Scotts had just returned from a trip to Britain which they thoroughly enjoyed but Scotland and its people was their favorite. A trip to Scotland was also enjoyed by Mrs. E. Burr of Fernwood Road. She spent several weeks visiting her sister and members of her family, but is home in the place she enjoys most of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Lin Sayer jr., with their four children spent ten days at the home of Mrs. Sayer's mother, Mrs. G. Kennett. Son Bob came from Comox where he spent a few days at the Sea Cadet base, Camp MicMac.

This reporter accompanied them home to New Westminster where we attended a wedding.

I also enjoyed a day at the PNE. The evening show was thrilling and included the Dancing Waters, the young Canadians who have a variety of talents and, best of all, the RCMP Musical ride which is a superb show of skill and co-ordination between horse and rider.

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self, but I reckon I know three Salt Spring Islanders who will never describe this northern island as the Hawaii of Canada.

Car drove slowly along Salt Spring Island roads while two dogs ran alongside. It was their exercise period. This regular exercise keeps the dogs fit and in the pink of condition without imposing the same restrictions on the driver.

There was a sad day on Monday when most stores and DRIFTWOOD were closed. Fellow tried the office door and peered through a window. "What an untidy mess!" he commented. He didn't show up on Tuesday to offer to tidy the desk, however.

Ding-a-Ling is back! Ding etc. is the Siamese cat serving aboard a Seattle cruiser. When his ship called in at Ganges Ding etc. disappeared. His skipper was worried and broadcast his worries throughout Salt Spring Island. Last week, several weeks after the loss, it paid off. Ding etc. was found behind the Trading Company store in Ganges. Another day and he would probably have taken to drink, to be discovered behind the liquor store.

Fishing is an art and fly fishing is a fine art. One keen exponent of the art and a man who gained his extensive knowledge in the rills and the Hiellands made a particularly fine catch at the week end. He succeeded in hooking a lesser known fish, the leftear.

When a group of publishers of weekly newspapers from all parts of Canada met recently in Vancouver, they decided to change their name from an association of weekly newspapers to an association of community newspapers. The assembled editors of industrial magazines at some time in the recent past changed their name from editors to "corporate communicators". Readers may rest assured that DRIFTWOOD will continue as a weekly newspaper without communicators, corporate or incorporate. In other words, it's the same old drip under the same old name.

## PLAN MEMBERSHIP TEA IN SEPTEMBER

First meeting of the Catholic Women's League for the fall season was held at Our Lady of Grace Church Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 7. Rev. Fr. Frank Sutherland attended and opened the meeting with a prayer.

Arrangements were made for a membership tea on October 17. Guest speaker will be Mrs. H. H. James, diocesan president.

Bingo will resume at the church hall on the first and third Saturday of each month. First game will be held on September 18.

SEPTEMBER 18, AT FULFORD

## CENTENNIAL FLOWER SHOW

BY PETE MOSS

Salt Spring gardeners and other flower lovers, local residents or visitors, will find much to enjoy at the Garden Club Centennial Fall Flower Show to be held Saturday, Sept. 18 from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., in Fulford Hall.

Chrysanthemums, dahlias, and many other varieties of flowers will be shown in all their lovely autumn coloring.

Floral art classes, with such intriguing titles as "Pioneer Days", "Bumble Bees' Choice", and "Hot Pants", promise an interesting display of flower arrangements.

Those with culinary interest in the garden will find much to please them in the 28 classes devoted to fruit and vegetables.

Ten trophies and seven special prizes await competitors who gain top marks for fine quality exhibits entered in the various sections of the show. Two new trophies will be awarded this year. Bank of Montreal trophy will be presented to the winner of the grand aggregate - most points in the show. Mrs. Albert Davis trophy will go to the exhibitor gaining most points in the fruit division.

Special prizes for different sections have been donated by the following: Sunnyside Garden Supplies, Fulford, dahlia section; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Shank prize for best rose exhibit; Ganges Pharmacy, for autumn flowers; S.S.I. "71 Centennial Committee prize for centennial flower arrangement, and three prizes from Salt Spring Lands Ltd. for the vegetable section. Door prize has been donated by Little Gnome Nursery, Isabella Point, Fulford.

All but one of the 94 classes in the show are open to any gardener, including children. The one exception is a special class in the "mum section. This is for Garden Club members only.

Show schedules, listing classes and rules, may be obtained from stores in Ganges, Fulford, Vesuvius, Fernwood, and at DRIFTWOOD.

If the drought and the bugs and other garden troubles have

discouraged you, then come to the show! It will lift your sagging spirits.

Are you sure there is nothing

in your garden worth showing? Take another look! You wouldn't be the first stunned gardener to find he or she had won a prize

And if you don't garden at all, come anyway! Come and enjoy the beautiful display Garden Club members are happily preparing for your pleasure on September 18th.

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## NO END TO IT NOW

There is a popular myth in all groups of Canadian society that inflation is caused by the other fellow. Yet, who has not taken part in the inflation game, or contributed to it, or enjoyed its fleeting benefits?

In a nearby community some 20 years ago the trustees of Saanich School District received notification from the district teachers' association that they wished to negotiate their annual increase.

One trustee was prompt to ask the question now taken for granted.

"What's all this about an annual increase?" he asked. He never gained an answer.

This was the time when a man was able to live on \$100 per month; hoped to earn \$200 and was informed by those already enjoying a gracious life that they could not survive on less than \$400 monthly.

And that is where it all started. Every worker was joyful to receive his annual increase. Every employer raised his prices to meet the costs. Some prices went up a little more than the increase in costs and the spiral was assured.

Today, 20 years and thousands of dollars later, every acquisitive, eagle-eyed Canadian, employed or employer, awaits his annual increase. He is not alone. South of the border millions are eagerly awaiting the signal for more money. Across the border, across the ocean and across the world there is a sigh of relief as the pay check goes up and a scream of rage as prices follow.

One day the bubble will burst and we'll all be broke again.

The real pity is that whether we blind ourselves to the simple truth or acknowledge it, there is little or nothing we can do about it. Neither the individual nor the government can hope to change the trend. Even strong legislation would fail for lack of earnest support.

There's no end to the pattern of greed and grab until we collapse.

## Letters To The Editor

### FOOTPATH

Editor, Driftwood,  
Re: Dr. Horsefield's letter on footpath, your issue Aug. 12.  
May I, as a regular visitor to Salt Spring Island for many years offer hearty endorsement to his suggestion.

We always stay at Harbour House and frequently walk to the village, but find it difficult to dodge the traffic, and the rocky dusty path is far from easy walking. A sidewalk on one side or other would be a real pleasure: the seat's ideal.

Your little paper is indeed most enjoyable and a "must" for visitors. Best wishes for success and long life.

Cyril S. Robinson,  
407 S. Genesee Ave.,  
Los Angeles, Cal. 90036.  
Aug. 29, 1971.  
P.S. Beastly hot and smoggy here these days.

### GRATITUDE

Editor, Driftwood,  
On behalf of the S.S.I. Minor Lacrosse Association, I wish to thank those who helped with lacrosse this year.

On the construction of the box and as club treasurer, Mr. Bob Eveleigh worked very hard. George Dumas was a big help

till he went away for the summer. We hope he can make it next year.

Bob Lawson helped with the box.

Steve Wawryk donated a lot of free time with his cat.

Fred's Bulldozing and Luke Harrison helped us out with the fill.

Mr. N. McConnell supplied the netting.

We wish to thank all the sponsors for our teams.

Donations from Lions and Rotary Club to finance Box Construction.

Bruce Barnes and Wally Few for generous donations.

Mr. Hart Bradley and Mr. Petersen for a good donation.

Thé coaches and referee, booster club, cheerleaders.

People who helped with transportation and other supporters of club activities.

See you next season!

Geoff Howland,  
Ganges.  
Sept. 7, 1971.

### HE IS SO RIGHT!

Editor, Driftwood,  
The photograph of a "typical day at Long Harbour Terminal" in your September 2 edition of the Driftwood, actually shows a typical day during April 1969,



## SAANICH FAIR AND ISLAND MACHINES

It was Saanich Fair at the week end and the oldest continuous fall fair west of the Great Lakes drew a fair attendance from Salt Spring Island.

There were others there. Among islanders were John Stepanuk and his family and Jesse Bond and his wife as well as Mrs. Reid and former Sidney mill owners, Art Moulton and Kit. Number of the Byron family went over and there were some islanders who had planned to go on Monday and could not get aboard a ferry for the massive crowds already returning home to Victoria.

which is the approximate date the photograph was taken.

The parking layout and the amount of foot passengers and vehicles at the terminal at ferry time has changed considerably since then.

R.R. Anderson,  
Box 495,  
Ganges.  
Sept. 2, 1971.

### NEW PROJECT

Editor, Driftwood,  
I have a noble project for the next "make work" youth program. An in-depth, detailed, study of retirement, like who retires? in what numbers? in what financial condition? What proportion would like to retire to Salt Spring? What proportion would rather be picked up dead in the all-night White Lunch, or some genteel flat in the West End? How many people from, say, England or Eastern Canada, really want to leave their own countries, and come to B.C. for their old age?

That should hold our Youth Programmers for one session.

Next time, they can work on questions like: How many subdivisions does it take to destroy all rural charm? How many speculators are there among purchasers of such properties? How many intend to, but will not, actually come to live on their properties?

The list of questions awaiting these smart people can easily be extended. The existing regulations at least protect us from having our environment recklessly ruined.

We need some answers, though.

Without them, we will keep on being afflicted by silly gags like producing a broader tax base with more people. Or that one about selfishness - trying to deprive multitudes of what you enjoy yourself.

-W.B. Woodward,  
R.R. 1, Ganges.  
September 3, 1971.

John Tisdalle was carrying a table.

There were other links with the islands. The ancient Sawyer-Massey steam engine mounted on wheels comes from Mayne Island, where it was operated by the Deacon family for many years. The old steam engine is in excellent condition and still bears its original proud paint. Mechanically it is no laggard and a notice announces that it operated in 1906 at a working pressure of 120 pounds. In 1971 it still operates at that pressure. The Deacon Bros. donated the engine to the Saanich Artifacts Society.

Another machine is the Massey Harris tractor donated to the society by W.R. Scotton, of Salt Spring Island.

The Massey Harris is a four-wheel drive machine built in 1927. For many years it was a familiar sight on the island.

The two are among the dozens of farm machines donated to the society in recent years. There are stationary engines by the dozen and a fair number of large machines.

Art Gardner, who has long serviced commercial refrigeration among the islands, was driving a Case steam traction engine manufactured around the turn of the century. The massive steam tractor was hauling its own weight and driving a threshing machine with scarcely a sound. It was completely drowned out by the roar of the oil-engined Case traction engine almost driven by Ken Mollet. The oiler appeared reluctant to take the drive, although that impression was gained from a distance away.

The combination of Case steamer, aged farm machinery and a Model T Ford laden with hay was like a picture out of the past.

## TO GALIANO FOR HISTORY MEETING

President Donald New, secretary, Mrs. Clare McAllister and Galiano members of the B.C. Historical Association gave Penderites a happy day, Tuesday, Aug. 24.

Lunch at Montague Harbour was followed by bathing, exploring and an informal meeting, leaning against beach logs, with Mr. New reading from pioneer Max Enke's notes. Tea was provided by the hosts. And distinguished company on the ferry both ways, - T. C. Douglas, alert and amiable as always.

Boarding at Otter Bay from the Penders - Gertrude Bennett, Helen Claxton, her sister Jessie Cornaby; Evelyn Hillier with Terry and Joanne, children of her daughter Beverley Sklenka, Victoria, Marion McKechnie, Joan Purchase and Connie Swartz.

Number of new farm machines was displayed by Butler Bros. and stood alongside a 1913 Case car. The Case was immaculate and could have been manufactured yesterday, so completely has it been rebuilt. The Model T at the artifacts display was not restored. The Case would have clashed among the agricultural machinery in operation, although such a car was operated by many a farmer of that period.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Harkema were at the fair with their Morgan horses and it is likely that there were other exhibitors from among the islands.

Saanich Fair is over a century old and in earlier years drew many islanders to exhibit and to attend and look.

Except for the machinery and the children's rides the fair has changed little in past years. It is still a meeting place for the community and the arena for vying in quality of produce.

It was a popular place over the week end.

## THE TEAM THEY SAW IS THE TEAM THAT WON THE DAY

The Salt Spring Island Lacrosse group were invited to Victoria to watch McDonald's Junior B team play earlier this year.

That team has won the Min-to Cup and Canadian Championship played in Cornwall, Ontario.

This was a big win for this team. They deserved to win as they came very close last year but lost in the finals.

This was the team Salt Spring lacrosse players watched in Pearkes arena last year as they won the B.C. finals from Richmond Legion.

## CHURCH SERVICES

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1971

### ANGLICAN

St. Nicholas	Vesuvius	Holy Communion	9:00 am
St. George's	Ganges	" "	11:00 am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Evening Prayer	2:30 pm
St. Mary Magdalene	Mayne	Matins	11:30 am

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Rev. Fred Anderson	Ganges	Worship Service	11:00 am
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St. Paul	Fulford	" "	11:00 am

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## BOB MORRIS WED IN WHITEHORSE

A wedding of interest on Salt Spring Island took place August 20 in Christ Church Cathedral, Whitehorse, Yukon, when Francina Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tollenaar, Glencoe, Ont., and Robert Desmond Frederick, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, Ganges, were united in marriage. Rev. J. E. H. Philpott officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attended by Miss Janice Bilger as maid of honor and Mrs. Margaret Gentleman as bride's matron.

Ian Shopland, Vancouver was best man, and Jim Morris, the groom's brother, was usher. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris have

been spending two weeks at the coast staying at the Desmond Crofton's cottage on Sunset Dr.

and visiting Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bousfield, Victoria.

## FULFORD

BY BEA HAMILTON

Guests at the R. Dayment home recently were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Calgary, accompanied by their son; Mrs. Florence Hummel; Ken and Betty Worthington, Burnaby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Wallator, High River, Alta; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Wallator, Calgary.

Miss Elizabeth Lee has been the guest of friends at Courtenay for a few days.

Mrs. Irene Stewart, our ambassador for the Women's Institute has just returned from an international tour.

And that reminds me - our first W.I. meeting of the season - news comes out the day after this is printed! On Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. Lee. READ IT A DAY LATE - but don't be late! Oh, well, you can't win every time.

So we don't get "bussed" on the Isabella Point Road. Why? Is it, could it possibly be our historic pot-holes that discourage transportation? Or is it the bad corner or corners? Or aren't there enough pupils to warrant a bus along here? Just wondering, that's all. The notice says there will be no bus, but fails to explain WHY. Short of funds? The one fact that is clear, is that there is no bus. And some of us are curious.

## MEMBERS HEAR OF ORIENT

First meeting of IIMS Ganges Chapter, IOOE was held on September 3.

Regent Mrs. F.K. Parker conducted the meeting and opened with the IOOE prayer and motto. There were 14 members present.

Mrs. Norman Walker of Victoria Street, was accepted as a new member. She has come from California to live here.

Two minutes' silence was observed in memory of Mrs. J.G. Hearn, a former member who passed away recently.

Secretary Mrs. W. Norton read the minutes of the June meeting and Mrs. R. King read a satisfactory financial report.

Mrs. G. Meyer, world affairs secretary, read an interesting account of the work of The Holy Carpenter church in Hong-Kong, Kowloon, with the Rev. Francis Yip in charge.

There will be a Zone 8 regional meeting, which includes our local chapter, in Craigdarroch Hall at UVIC campus in Victoria on September 25. It is hoped as many members as possible will attend this conference.

The meeting closed with the singing of the Queen, after which tea was served.

## PLEADS GUILTY TO THREE CHARGES

Pleading guilty to two charges of breaking and entry and one of theft, Norman Arthur Mailey, Ganges was remanded to September 22 for sentence when he appeared before Magistrate D.G. Ashby on Wednesday.

Court was told that Mailey and an unnamed associate entered Mouat's Trading Co. store at Ganges and removed sleeping bags, knives, a radio and other articles.

Second charge of breaking and entry referred to a burglary at Turner's Store in Ganges on August 29, when clothing, \$5 in cash, candles and candy were stolen.

The third count was the theft of a rubber raft, marine compass, fire extinguisher and other articles from Peter Bingham's boat.

The stolen property was hidden in the bush near the Esso station, court was told, until it was recovered by police.

"How did you get into this mix-up?" asked Magistrate Ashby. "You've ruined your

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## SATURNA

BY PAPAJOHN---AGAIN!

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could take a year off in each seven and as it is far far too late to make even a semblance of a priest out of me I decided to give Dick Pillsbury a week off.

It has been refreshing to pick up the DRIFTWOOD and read someone else's outlook and I am grateful to Dick for giving me this break. It would have been real tough going as we seemed to have a houseful of visitors all summer.

People who kill deer with a bow and arrow are allowed to shoot a week ahead of the gun-toting variety. Such a person is George Borody and each year he always gets a nice buck. This year George has a new bow which is an engineering marvel which may account for his going home empty-handed. Son Stevie did not fare any better but he says his dad won't shoot at sitting ducks. Better luck next time, George and Stevie!

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## THEY WERE FOR FIVE DAYS AT SEA

BY CULTUS COULEE

It was "A life on the ocean wave, a home on the rolling deep" for Cliff Dwellers Frank and Ora Symes and Frank Jr when they cast off at Otter Cove on a five-night cruise.

ZITA, (after Franz Josef's

Lloyd and misty Myrt Stewart have a big pile of building material sittin' there all summer while Lloyd is either fishin' or mowing his large lawn with a mower you sit on and steer around (when he gets it going). Daughter chic Carol Munro with their dog Muffi has also been up for a week but this chic little lady wasn't conned into lawn mowing but did manage to get around the loop several times on Lloyd's Honda, much to Jack Tucker's chagrin as Jack in his efforts to ride one of these machines rode it into the ocean.

Stevie Lawson had a birthday on August 31 and it was a good party despite the fact that Stevie's favorite sister, dainty Debbie Lawson had to be rushed into Lady Minto. It wasn't an appendectomy so Debbie will be back to school on Tuesday.

In going over a new list of books from The Open Shelf in Victoria noticed that bemusing Bea Hamilton's book on Salt Spring is available "FREE". While this puts bemusing Bea up there with the top brass it just means that a lot of people who should buy the book now get to read it for free which does not help the exchequer any. Kinda bemusing at that, Bea!

Bob, and tantalizing Taimi Hindmarch whose mountainside new home is getting there, can see Swartz Bay, Montague Harbour, Village Bay and Ganges from the front window. (It would really be grand if you got the same view from the bathroom window). Daughters gleaming Gladys Andstien with Larf were over and lavender Lennie Hoover with Phillip. The grandchildren kinda slow Bob up a wee bit. Bob's brother Jack with wife elating Eillen were over for a short visit also.

Also at their Lyall Harbour cottages were bubbly Bernice Lukie and engaging Emily Close for a week. Alec and Clarence Close came over to check up on them over the week end. Bob Close has come up to take his wife kidding Kay and the family home. Visiting at Em and lacy Laura Coombes was lacy's mother matronly Margaret Ingham. Tom and decorative Dot Maytum

consort) Frank's 44x11 ft. sloop with Ford Diesel engine, was built at Gibson's Landing. Frank got her in 1968 from Page of Ladner, who was planning a trip to the Caribbean. When Miss Elfriede Hoffmann who used to yearn over ZITA at Ladner, moved to Pender, there was her dreamboat in Otter Cove! Frank has been fixing up the Zita for three years. "Another year to go, if I last that long!"

The Symes moored at Silva Bay, Mistaken Island's Beach-comber marina, Nanaimo and

with Tom's mother charming Charlotte Maytum who came along to keep an eye on her young son???

Al and musical Marg Kerr have had a houseful every week-end lately. Last visitors were Walter and delicious Dot Sidwell of Sidney and George and modish Molly Wood also of Sidney.

You sure have to be young and able to take it to raise a family, especially boys. How do we know? We had grandsons No.1, Liljohn and No.2, Todd over for a week. Still if they weren't so doggone healthy and so full of energy we would be worrying and stuffing them with vitamins.

It was a sad week last week. All the East Point summer cottages went sadly home. The Jamiesons, the Harrowers, the Publicovers, the Golightleys, the Enrights, the Mackies, muse Mary Jones and the Doug Collins family. They are a grand bunch of people and only wish one of them would take over a column for the summer and let's have their news.

On Saturday night we had another SATURNALIA. A wonderful bean dinner then a dance in the hall. There was enough home baked beans for double the diners but they were so delicious that they all were consumed. Art Walton the keeper of East Point Light is a fantastic musician and has a lot of friends of that ilk. One group called the DUSTERS of Victoria were week-ending with Art and played for us at the dance. We owe a very hearty vote of thanks to Hugh Robins, debonair Dorothy Butts, Bud Holmes, John Marshall, Yukon Will and of course Art Walton. As it was supposed to be a hard times affair there were some awful looking rags in evidence. Ecstatic Edie Whiting, azure Anne Bavis, Granmarie and a lone male John Silvester were the judges. Lavish Lucille Broten won the ladies, far from dapper Bob Hindmarch won the men's and Bob's grandson Phillip Hoover got the children's prize.

After bar tending Saturday night George Whiting was up bright and early on Sunday a.m. and cleaned up the hall. Most of us were too pooped. Thanks, George!

Bob and lithesome Leona Steeves are home safe and sound from Moncton, N.B. Andy and kissable Kathleen Ritchie home from their Alaska trip.

Manifold Molly Littler is home from the hospital and Morris is his usual smiling self again.

Nanosee.

"Heavenly weather!" Ora says. "The water was so warm the men found it irresistible and bathed in the middle of the Gulf of Georgia!"

On return to Otter Bay, Ora drove her mother, Mrs. Ethel Edmark to Kamloops to visit her sister, Mrs. Aileen Dorie, at Valley View.

A sketch of Kamloops Lake won Ora first in watercolor at the Pender Fair, and judge David Anderson, Saanich, also awarded her second for a charcoal portrait of J.S. Burris, pioneer Kamloops doctor.

## PENDER PEOPLE

BY CULTUS COULEE

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With Norris and Beth Clague Amies for 10 days has been Amanda Langley, daughter of Mrs. John Langley, West Vancouver, Karen Amies' friend.

With a paw on Pender and a hoof at Horsely, you have the best of two worlds.

Lorrie Amies and Ann England, Vancouver, are back after six weeks at Beaver Valley staying with Shelley and Nora Nicol. Nora, with son Gavin, later visited her mother, Mrs. Olive Grimmer Clague, Port Wash. Mrs. Clague has now taken grandson Gavin Nicol back to Lake View Ranch, near Horsely, home to the 1,500-acre range where the deer and cattle roam.

The mount allotted to cow-girl Ann England during the six weeks was Ginger, a seven-year mare Shelley Nicol, Cariboo game guide in the Horsely district, uses for hunting parties.

"She's one of the family" Ann says. So we know she won't have the fate of Ginger in "Black Beauty".

Shelley and Nora Nicol took Ann and Lorrie to the Williams Lake Stampede. Who could stay away, with the Mounties doing their Musical Ride, Centennial style?

During the clover leaf manoeuvre an extra leaf was almost added.

"A bunch of black cattle got into the arena" Ann says, "and mingled with the ride. No horse missed a beat. The horses were black, like the cattle so they didn't mind a bit!" Just a last-minute innovation, for luck.

Kent and Nici Cunliffe bought the oil, a fence and arbutus, by Albertine Haslam, given the second prize at the Pender Fair, by judge, David Anderson, Saanich.

Hugh and Bunty England, with Ann and Stephen summered at RIDGEHOME near Bunty's parents, the Percy Grimmers. Bunty had Mrs. Donna Kent, also from Vancouver, as a guest.

Stephen's comical clamshell creatures first got attention at the 1970 Fall Fair, Port Wash. Then Miss Elfriede Hoffmann had them at her Hooson Road boutique, the Treasure Chest. Now the crustacean characters are displayed at the Vancouver planetarium and Marine Museum.

Comings and goings chez Norman Douglas, Westwind Road: teacher colleagues from Victoria High; Mrs. Muriel Andrews, one of her regulars, and Mrs. Marnie Coburn, and Miss Helen Ruckle. Mrs. Andrews on the staff of Victoria High, specialist in English Language, finds Westwind a most relaxing spot.

From Vancouver came Mr. and Mrs. John Girvin. Also Douglas and Betty Bebb, with Dick and David. The boys were not only fishing but catching especially a crab.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The first church service to be held in Trail was conducted by Rev. Henry Irwin, an Anglican, in the Trail House Bar.

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**DEATH OF J.A. WELLS IN NANAIMO MONDAY**

Man who lived on Salt Spring Island for nearly 30 years, John Arthur Wells died in Nanaimo on Monday, Sept. 6. He was 82 years of age.

Mr. Wells came to Canada from his native England in 1912. Within two years or so he was back in Europe with the Canadian Army overseas.

During his overseas service he transferred to the Eighth Leicestershire Regiment and was repatriated in 1920.

His first home on his return

was Winnipeg, where he lived until 1944. In that year he and his wife came to Ganges and acquired a farm on Garner Road.

He leaves his wife, Lillian; two daughters, Mrs. B. (Lillian) Simpson and Mrs. Marjorie Smith, both of Nanaimo; a brother, Douglas, Victoria and two sisters and a brother in England and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at Westwood Funeral Chapel of Flowers. Cremation followed.

**ROTARY TO WAIT TILL NEXT WEEK FOR BOAT DRAW**

Rotary draw for the sail boat and dinghies was postponed on Labour Day. Scheduled for Labour Day, the draw was postponed when it was learned that there was some mail still unavailable on the holiday.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, May Queen Brenda Simard will be a guest of the Salt Spring Rotary Club and she will draw the winning ticket.

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<b>BRIDGE</b> <b>MONDAY, SEPT 27</b> A course designed to improve your playing techniques under competent instruction.	Mrs Willis Swanson	<b>MEAT CUTTING</b> 6 sessions for \$9.00 <b>WED. 8 - 10pm Ganges Meat Market - Date to be set</b> A short course designed to familiarize the housewife with the various cuts of meat thus enabling her to buy more economically. Hunters will want to take advantage of this class also.	Andy Kinnear Ed Chew
<b>CERAMICS</b> - <b>WEDNESDAY, OCT 20</b> 8 - 2 hour sessions for \$12.00 Learn to make interesting articles by hand using various methods including coil, slab and modelling. Slight extra cost for materials and firing.	Mrs W. Smith	<b>RECORDER FLUTE MUSIC</b> Music will be taught through the use of recorders, piano, intervalic singing, xylophone, and other ear-training devices. Learn to read music, sing on pitch, improvise, and notate music. Borrow or buy a soprano recorder and bring to first session.	Virginia Newman of S.S.I. Madness
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# FROM SALT SPRING ISLAND TO SOUTH PACIFIC ISLA

It seemed like all Hawaii was out to greet the Roland family when they arrived in Honolulu a week ago.

There was Paul Roland in his wheelchair and his sister, Sophie Mrs. Sophie Tahouney and nephew John, who was a student at Gulf Islands Secondary School only a few years ago.

There's going to be a small greeting ceremony in Hawaii, they were told. And there was. At least 200 laughing, chattering, even tearful Hawaiians met their plane. There were

## THREE ROLANDS ARE FETED IN HAWAII AFTER FLIGHT

representatives of the Naukana family, relatives of the Rolands still in Hawaii. There were the royal party during current celebrations and there were well-

wishers from all parts of the island.

People came from the University and from the museum. It was Aloha Week and the

Rolands were made doubly welcome.

The three representatives of the Roland family went to Hawaii as guests of the people of the mid-ocean state. Earlier in the year a reporter for the Honolulu Advertiser, Mary Cooke, was touring British Columbia as a guest of the government's tourist department. She learned of the Hawaiian colony which was established on Salt Spring Island a century and a half ago. The people of Hawaii became inter-

ested in this group of islanders who had grown and flourished so far from the island home of their forebears.

Result of the story was an invitation for the three Rolands to go to Hawaii and to visit the places which their forebears knew.

All three Salt Spring Islanders are descendants of William Naukana who left Hawaii in 1840 to engage with the Hudson's Bay Co. on a 10-year labour contract.

That was the reason why they were greeted at Honolulu by George Naukana Sr. and Jr. and other members of that family.

It was coming home, said Paul.

"We're good Canadians," he explained at the airport, "But our Hawaiian ties are stronger."

The Naukana family ties go back further than any of the Hawaiian colony in British Columbia. The original William went back to Hawaii and brought back 17 more settlers from home.

The Naukanas and the Paluas settled on Portland Island, later Princess Margaret Island, and sold out around the turn of the century to an English baronet.

The original Hawaiian names were lost in the early years of the islands' settlement and majority were anglicized to make for easier pronunciation.

Paul Roland is looking for the original families, Palua, Haamea, Nawana, Mahoe, Kamai, Kaiwe, Nawano, Kamahale, Kea and Kahaia, he told Miss Cooke, of the Honolulu paper.

It was a jump for the visitors from the past and history to the present and great revelry. It was a reality of aloha and leis and laughter.

"Don't cry!" Hawaiian entertainer Lei Collins told the visitors, but it was more laughter and more tears and more greeters with hula dances. It was Hawaii. It was a dream come true.

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When three members of the Roland family of Salt Spring Island went to Hawaii, Canadian Pacific Air put on the red carpet treatment.

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The two pictures here were taken by Brian Leach of Canadian Pacific.

On the left is seen Paul Roland disappearing under the host of leis thrown around his neck. In the right-hand picture the three travellers are greeted by their Hawaiian cousins, the Naukanas. Paul Roland's grandfather was a Naukana.



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dian Pacific Air Lines. The airline flew Paul and his sister Sophie Tahouney and John Roland to the Pacific island and gave them red carpet treatment. In Hawaii they were guests of the community on a visit sponsored by the Honolulu Advertiser.

## CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC MEETINGS Outer Gulf Islands Zoning By-law

Residents of the Outer Gulf Islands are invited to attend public meetings to discuss the proposed Zoning By-Law.

The following meetings will be held on the Islands for the convenience of the Islanders.

ISLAND	LOCATION	DATE	TIME
North and South Pender	Port Washington Recreation Hall	September 10	8:00 P.M.
Galiano	Galiano Community Hall	September 11	8:00 P.M.
Mayne	Mayne Island Community Hall	September 12	2:00 P.M.
Saturna	Saturna Community Hall	September 13	8:00 P.M.

Meetings will be chaired by your Advisory Planning Commission members.

Regional Board Planning Staff will be available at the meetings and also at each Community Hall immediately prior to the public meeting from the hours of 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. except Mayne Island which will be from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. to assist and provide explanations of the Zoning By-law.

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"It is carried by a mosquito or blood-sucking animal. It moved from the middle of California to the Okanagan in 15 days. It could reach the islands because of the amount of traffic between us and the mainland," she says. "It got to 150 miles north of Vancouver. The radio said the only control was to mass inoculate all horses. So I phoned vets on Vancouver Island and they said, 'Call us back in a week and we'll try to let you have some serum.'"

It just wasn't good enough for Mrs. Wade. She hasn't got time for the waiting game. So she phoned Ontario's Veterinary College in Guelph and serum was flown out in a thermos in the

flight bag of Greg Amos, Toronto friend of son Michael, who was coming to visit the Wades at Port Washington.

Chris gave two-stage inoculations, a week apart, to 16 horses on the Penders; a frisky foal, ponies, farm horses, her own half-Arabians, Pershabs and Malahats, not by herself.

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It is felt by many that the deadly disease need never have spread if the government had stepped in, commented the Pender horse breeder. But the public stepped lively, instead.

## VISITORS AT PENDER HOME

BY CULTUS COULEE

Mrs. Mary Coleman of Pender has had usual and unusual gatherings at WINDSONG.

She has enjoyed visits from North Van by the Watts family, Rosemary and Bob with Megan, Robbie, Meredith and John and Michael and Barbara Coleman from Duncan, with Charles and Teddy.

Chris is back from Europe, a member of St. George's first cricket team to play in England. Out of nine matches, the Vancouver 11 won four, had three draws and two losses. The final match was on Guernsey Island.

They had expected no wins, but with their teacher of geography and cricket symbolically named Christopher Goodwin, how could they fail?

The games tour over, they took a Cook's tour on the continent as far as the Adriatic coast. Ragusa seemed an old friend,

Mrs. Jaime Scott Corbett having named her Armadale house after it.

Mr. Goodwin is now head of the new St. David's Boarding School for Boys at Squamish Valley. Christopher Coleman is getting ready for the University of Victoria. He and Terry Martinich shared the Bishop Michael Coleman Memorial Scholarship award for 1971.

WINDSONG's crescendo was a visit from Toronto friends, Jim and Jo Wright. Josephine Marler was bridesmaid to Mary King Coleman at St. Paul's Church, Vancouver, 33 years ago. Three years later, back from England, Mary Coleman was matron of honor to Jo Marler Wright, also at St. Paul's.

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The name of Ashlee is still well-known on Salt Spring Island. Ted came to Ganges in 1949, after serving in the Merchant Navy through the Second War.

He set up his shop in Ganges and his face was familiar to every cropped head on the island.

Until 1961 he was a fixture.

That was the year he went to Shawnigan Boys School. Besides keeping boys trim at three private schools, he also taught seamanship. He is well-qualified to do so for he still holds his navigation ticket.

Subsequently he opened a barber shop in Duncan and the only writing he engaged in was letters to his sons.

In 1964 he quit cutting hair and went to the Cariboo, via Vancouver. In Williams Lake he wrote for the Williams Lake Times. It was published by Fred Waterhouse but was closed down when the nearest adequate press was moved to 300 miles' distance.

Like many weekly newspapers in Canada, today, the Times was printed in a central shop, using a large modern press for a number of small publications.

With the end of the Times came the end of Ted's engagement and he came back to Duncan to work for the Cowichan Leader. Planning to write, he ended up on the advertising staff and it was not for him. In 1967 he went back to the barber's chair.

He was still writing. This was a new habit he had acquired and he couldn't let go. Another man in his job would light up a cigarette and sit in his own barber's chair until the next customer came in.

Not Ted. He sits at the counter and takes out his pen and paper and writes his next book. A good day is a poor one. When the shop is busy, he gets little writing done. On a slack day in the shop he runs through sheafs of paper.

A poor writing day will yield about 400 words. A good steady day of scribbling will see up to 2,000 words away.

It all has to be cleaned up and re-written and typed out, but that first discipline of getting it down on paper is the big effort of writing a boy's book.

Even now, he has one publisher joggling his arm to get it written and another book is being read by another publisher for a different readership.

Why boys' books? we asked him.

It started when his son, Ken, was at Shawnigan School, he explained. From time to time he wrote. Not very often, because writing was the job for a boy's mother. Besides, Rhona Ashlee had long been making her own way writing and working in print shops.

His letters were popular and warmly welcomed. They were also the start of a new career.

"When I write a story for boys," says Ted, "I picture myself writing a letter to my nine-year-old son. Then it reads the way a boy can understand it."

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Rhona Ashlee was last with a printing company in Vancouver. Since they came to Victoria she has not been writing, but according to her husband she will be back at work soon.

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Kismet shifted gears this Spring and there was an accounting.

Our dozen bantam chickens paid the price of the mixed ignorance and enthusiasm with which I had tackled the construction of a chicken coop. A mink trained in the Pennsylvania coal mines did a neat tunnelling job and killed the lot. Which was a pity.

They were pretty little things, all silver and grey, curiously named English Ducklings. You could have packed the lot inside a single Buff Orpington. Another victim was a dear old black hen, club-footed, trousered, and bald on top where several of the bantam cocks had vented their spleen. Her name was Doreen and she'd come to us in consequence of a neighbor's migration.

I have rarely felt such desolation as when confronting the scene of the massacre, strangely enough not even when going through Dachau within days of liberation. War raises the tolerance level of what you can

take without flinching.

Fortunately, there's a bright side to every cloud. In fact, the only bit of psychiatry that's ever made sense to me is Victor Frankl's description of how he acquired the spiritual toughness to survive in a concentration camp by training himself to look for ways in which even the most ghastly torment could be tied to hope.

Under the circumstances he may be forgiven for being unable to resist giving it the name "logotherapy". The first half of this book, "Man's Search for Meaning", together with foreword to Bertrand Russell's autobiography, are among the most moving things I've ever read. Sheer exaltation. In more earthy vein, Epictetus says pretty much the same thing.

"Everything has two handles, one by which it may be borne the other by which it may not. If your brother sin against you lay not hold of it by the handle of his injustice, for by that it may not be borne; but rather by this, that he is your brother, the comrade of your youth; and thus you will lay hold on it so that it may be borne."

Regrettably, the Viennese part of me never allows the other part to summon enough patience to get hold of the right handle.

But back to our muttons, or rather chickens. We were attached to the little beasts. Oddly enough, on two successive days following the massacre, the Lady Elizabeth swears that she saw a pure white pigeon sitting on a post by the deserted chicken house. Nothing can persuade her that the ghost of Doreen hadn't come back to revisit the scene of the crime. Since then the white pigeon has never been seen again.

In a somewhat diluted application of Frankl's theory, we now have a cabbage patch where the chicken house once stood. A few have wilted in the worst heat in living memory, but the rest are standing up like guardsmen. Evidently, chicken manure is to cabbage what caviar once was to the Romanoffs, or egg-nogg to the Pasha. A curiously democratic vegetable, when you come to think of it, beloved by both prince and pauper. There's a good historical reason for bracketing cabbages with kings.

Anyhow, in about a month's time we shall be eating my Viennese grandmother's delectable white cabbage, from a recipe handed down to the Lady Elizabeth by my mother. It's at interplanetary distance from the boil-the-hell-out-of-it approach of my Mancunian grandmother, but more about that in a minute.

It's a matter of putting together a freshly plucked green cabbage about the size of a cantaloupe with boiled old potatoes, salt, pepper, and a white sauce in which milk is the main ingredient. Not knowing how it's done, I can't give away the secret. But I do know the result.

With this cabbage you could charm the pants off a tax collector, and maybe one day I'll be forced to try it. It is not normally a principal item on the menu. (Turn to Page Thirteen)

## MARSH WORLD

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## Roy Lee Takes Over Oil

The Lee family is in the oil business.

Last month Ron Lee took over the Shell Station at Ganges.

This month his nephew, Roy Lee, has acquired the Shell bulk plant from George Kernaghan.

To avoid the inevitable confusion, the bulk plant will operate under the name Roy Lee Petroleum Ltd., while his uncle will operate as Ron Lee Shell Service.

Bulk distributor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Lee, of Fulford. His brother, Pat, is also in business on the island as a realtor.

Roy Lee has been logging on Vancouver Island in recent years, commuting at week ends. Now he's back home. This is his first entry into a retail business and he's already enjoying it.

The Shell distribution plant was owned by Alex McManus for a number of years until he disposed of it several years ago when George Kernaghan came to Salt Spring Island to take it over. Plant includes the storage tanks at Fulford and at Long Harbour as well as the heating oil distribution service.

Mr. Kernaghan has built a new home on Sunset Drive recently.

New island merchant has a lifelong connection with Fulford and has been a member of the

Skilled drivers use their automobile horns infrequently, says the B.C. Automobile Association. However, BCAA cautions it is a mistaken courtesy to refrain from using the horn where there is any chance an audible warning could prevent a possible collision. Be alert when driving - and "Bring 'em Back Alive!"

Fulford Hall Committee whenever he is at home to take part in its affairs. He is also a member of the Salt Spring Island Recreation Commission.

Roy Lee is married and has two children in school and a third at home.

## FIVE DAYS OF RAIN DURING AUGUST

There were five days with rain during August at Mayne Island, according to weather observer, W.W. Hunt-Sowrey.

Rainfall amounted to 0.23 ins. in 1970 there was a fall of 0.22 ins. recorded. On four of the five days of rain less than 0.05 ins. fell.

Total precipitation to date is 19.23 ins.

The month generally speaking has been fine and warm, says Mr. Hunt-Sowrey. There was distant thunder on the 1st. Towards the end of the month, there were signs of fall, with morning mists and cloud.

Despite considerable rain until July 10, there has been very rapid drying since that time, and the water table has dropped quite low on Mayne.

## FORMER RESIDENTS ON VACATION FROM SALT SPRING ISLAND

BY CULTUS COULEE

Always good to see ex-Penderites Gordon and Madeleine Scarff, Lower Ganges Road, week ending at Wile-Away on their Park-Way property above Brownie Harbour.

Daughter Audrey, training at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, wanted mother to drive with her to Dapp, north of Edmonton. Why Dapp, because Carol Scarff Seatter and husband Herb, not to mention young Ronald and Donald, live there. Also en route, cousins Larry and Mildred Gregory in Edmonton. Fun to see the far-flung family, to grow accustomed to the space, the dry air, the friendly prairie people, yet good to be back at the coast again.



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(From Page Twelve)

## NOBLE CABBAGE AND METHODS OF RUINING IT

nu, but does play a noble supporting role to Wiener Schnitzel and the like. That notwithstanding, I have on occasion scoffed a whole dish of it without trimmings. There's an argument for allowing your taste buds to concentrate, and in Central and South-Eastern Europe the cabbage forms the core of many a single-dish meal.

Then there's the red cabbage which, apart from its somewhat theatrical role in Borsch, goes well with apples in a sweet and sour version. This is mostly at home in Central Europe, with the Viennese adding red currant jelly where the Bavarians use juniper berries.

The English, I think, carry off honors for the most folksy name. It's hard to compete with Bubble-and-Squeak, though the Irish may be closer to the truth with their Colcannon, an equal mix of hot mashed potatoes and

half-cooked cabbage, with a chopped onion thrown in. The name says it.

I remember my cousin Jack being so constructed as a boy that almost anything to do with cabbage rendered the house uninhabitable for days. Fortunately, there's an excellent if unintentional draft in most English houses. This helps.

Now here's a curious thing. My Mancunian grandmother, who raised 12 kids on a carpenter's wages in days when inflation would merely have been associated with my cousin Jack, used to take the selfsame cabbage, dismember it by field surgery and throw the mangled remains into a sooty black iron pot filled almost to the brim with water. The pot was then swung on a hob over the small open fire of a fearsome black panel referred to by Mancunians as a "grate". This Moloch took up most of the

wall and had to be appeased at regular intervals with black-leading.

In this culinary mayhem, the cabbage was first drowned and then parboiled for hours to make absolutely sure it didn't get away with surviving nutritional elements.

During this process there was a strangely comforting bubbling and sizzling and hissing as the lid lifted rhythmically and allowed frothy drops to run down the side of the pot and expire in the open fire. As a lad it was sheer enchantment to sit by the fire and watch that pot. Who said a watched pot never boils? That one did. For hours and hours. And, strangely enough, when I finally sat down at table, with my feet dangling well off the ground on a scullery stool, it tasted divine. So memory decrees, and reality these days is far too scratchy for me to tamper with it.

## A TRIBUTE

## THANKS FOR THE SERVICE!

BY MARY BACKLUND

With some degree of satisfaction we read last week about the Victoria man who was fined \$300 for taking a water-skier through Active Pass, and making several passes in front of a ferry. The ferry had to slow down, and the little boat and the water skier were apprehended by the RCMP vessels "Regina", and "Sidney".

For several week ends both RCMP boats were in this area. Every week end all summer RCMP personnel have been on Galiano.

When all of the rest of the world is in turmoil, here we sit, a small island in the Gulf of Georgia, with a host of mounted policemen to protect us. We think that this is really great, to

have them around, and it is really comforting to think that we can call on them at any time, but how many really bad people do we have on our Island?

I hear many people speak of a resident policeman, but I don't think it is a good idea at all!

The Mounties have to give up their weekends, in order to protect us, and we say a most warm and appreciative thanks to them for keeping the peace on our little island during these summer months!

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**LAST OF THE SEASON**

**2 Ball Foursome**  
Saturday Sept. 25th.  
Tee-Off 2.30 p.m.  
Bar 2.30 p.m.  
Dinner 6.30 p.m.  
Please phone reservations to  
Coffee Bar. 537-2121. 35-2

**C. W. L. BINGO**  
Saturday Sept. 18 at Church  
Hall, Drake Road, and every  
first and third Saturday after  
that. 35-1

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ASSOCIATION", W.W. One or  
Two? Please phone 537-2373  
or contact me, Gil J. McLenn-  
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**S.S.I. ROD AND GUN CLUB**  
General Meeting  
September 13, 8: pm at the  
Club House, Scott Road. 35-1

**BINGO**  
Legion Hall  
SAT. - SEPT. 25 - 8 p.m.  
Sponsored by the Royal Canadi-  
an Legion, Branch 92. 35-2

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**ATTENTION EXPLORERS!**  
We will be commencing on  
September 15, at the United  
Church, at 3:15. New girls  
welcome. 35-1

## WORK WANTED

**PRACTICAL NURSE, RECENTLY  
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September 14, 2.30 - 4.30 pm  
Ganges United Church. 35-1

**GUITAR INSTRUCTION -**  
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**OUR TELEPHONE NUMBER HAS  
been changed from 653-4221 to  
653-4482. - Les and Mary  
Mollet. 35-1**

## WEDDING

**MR. CLEMENT E. SYKES OF**  
Ganges, wishes to announce his  
forthcoming marriage to Mrs.  
Dorothy Williams of Vancouver,  
B.C., Sept. 27, 1971. 35-1

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## OBITUARY

Mr. John Arthur Wells, resident  
since 1944, on Monday, Sept. 6,  
aged 82 years, Came to Canada  
1912, served overseas, Canadian  
Army, W.W.I., transferred to  
the 8th Leicester Regiment, re-  
turned to Canada 1920 to Winni-  
peg, moved to Ganges, 1944.  
Survived by wife Lillian, two  
daughters, Mrs. B. (Lillian)  
Simpson, Mrs. Marjorie Smith,  
both of Nanaimo, one brother,  
Douglas of Victoria, two sisters,  
and one brother in England, four  
grandchildren. Funeral services  
were held Wednesday, Sept. 8,  
3 pm. Westwood Funeral Chap-  
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## Galiano

BY MARY BACKLUND

Mr. and Mrs. Don Murphy, and children, of Thunder Bay, Ont. recently spent several days with sister, Mrs. Trishia Smith.

Among the many groups of golfers coming both from Vancouver and Victoria to spend a day golfing at Galiano Golf and Country Club, were the ladies from Glen Meadows Golf Club in Sidney, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jeanerret, from far-away Sigrid, in Switzerland, spent a few days with Mrs. Clare MacAllister, on an extended trip in this part of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Goffin, from Toronto, Ont. spent a week visiting the J.J. Anderson family at Salamanca Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilson, of Vancouver, were over for a few days to the family home at north Murcheson Bay.

## MILES FOR MILLIONS IS MOOTED

BY BILL ARNOLD

"Please sir, ask them to kill me now! After what I have been through I can stand no more."

These were the words of an old Pakistani woman as she lay prostrate at the feet of M.P. Heath Macquarrie on his recent tour of India and Pakistan. A cameraman had pointed his zoom lens in her direction and doubtless she confused it with the guns which had brought death and terror to her village and home.

This story typifies the scene in Tripura a small border state in India where the influx of Pakistani refugees has increased the population from 1 1/4 million to 2 3/4 millions in a matter of weeks.

Imagine the task of providing even the basic necessities, food, clothing, shelter and sanitation. It would be a monumental challenge at any time but in the monsoon season it is difficult beyond belief.

To give these people even the barest necessities to survive requires direct financial aid and to put it in the words of Mr. Macquarrie "the call is clear; the need is great; the time is now."

Are you interested in helping organize "Miles for Millions", an organization which has collected and donated several million dollars to such agencies as Oxfam, Care, Salvation Army, Indian-Eskimo Society and others?

Meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 13 at 8 pm at the United Church, Ganges.

Newsflash: In West Bengal, India, 10 million people lose homes in floods.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - When ships fired a salute to the union of B.C. and Vancouver Island in 1866, Sir James Douglas wrote "A funeral... would have been more appropriate."

CENTENNIAL MEMO - Denman Island was named after Rear Admiral Joseph Denman in command of the Pacific station in 1862.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The first issue of the Daily Columbian at New Westminster was printed July 31, 1886.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fletcher, and four sons, of North Vancouver, have had a pleasant holiday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Al Clarke.

Mrs. Owens, of Vancouver, accompanied by daughter, Mrs. Winie Owens, and granddaughter, Maureen, came over to visit Stanley Jackson, brother of Mrs. Owens, sr., at Montague Harbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ripley spent a few days in Vancouver attending the PNE and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Pat Wilson has returned from a plane trip to Prince Rupert. She also spent several days in Ladner with relatives.

Mrs. Clara Sater, of Vancouver, came to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Sater in The Valley.



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## TRUST FOR ISLANDS

(From Page One)

This plan has never visualized the confiscation of property or government ownership, he stated. A man would be at liberty to leave his property anywhere and to sell it as he pleased. Only restriction would be a covenant written into the title in perpetuity prohibiting its development in any degree beyond its current use.

The plan would not be applicable to all the islands or to all of Saanich Peninsula.

"If one-quarter of the coastline were protected in this manner," he suggested, "the owners would retain use of it and it would be protected against spoliation."

"Nobody is willing to think about what is going to happen a few years from now," he observed.

Unlimited land speculation will price all islands land out of reach of the families who now live here, warned the Saanich member. Those who value the islands and their attractions should be keenly aware of the dangers ahead.

If a resident of the islands objects to the Anderson plan, he should be looking for alternatives to protect the land for the next generations, urged the conservationist, rather than offering criticism.

Someone must look to the future; are no islanders concerned? he enquired.

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### MIKE CANNON TAKES TOP PLACE

A number of Salt Spring Island sabots took part in the Maple Bay Yacht Club Regatta on Labour Day week end.

Marshall Sharp towed the fleet around Salt Spring to Maple Bay behind his yacht, "Sonsy".

Saturday's weather produced very fluky conditions with too little wind and too much rain but despite this, about 30 sabots turned out to race.

Sunday's weather improved considerably and, with it, the standard of racing also seemed to improve.

Mike Cannon, in the Junior Class, achieved a first place in the final of the five races, giving him a fifth placing over all. Jim Pringle, in the Senior Class, sailed consistently well, to be placed third to Mike and Jim Williams of Victoria who had earlier won the Centennial trophy at Salt Spring.

Marshall Sharp, Rod Pringle and Mrs. Cannon helped transport boats and crews to Maple Bay.

### FULFORD TIDE TABLES

SEPTEMBER 1971  
(Pacific Standard Time)

DAY	TIME	HT.
10	0225	2.1
	1020	9.9
FR	1440	8.7
	1940	10.5
11	0320	2.1
	1150	10.2
SA	1605	9.2
	2010	10.1
12	0425	2.3
	1315	10.4
SU	1805	9.3
	2120	9.6
13	0535	2.6
	1420	10.5
MO	1940	9.0
	2225	9.2
14	0640	2.9
	1510	10.6
TU	2035	8.5
15	0005	9.0
	0740	3.1
WE	1555	10.5
	2125	8.0
16	0125	9.0
	0835	3.4
TH	1620	10.4
	2155	7.5

### NEW AIR SCHEDULE

Changes in schedules for the Victoria-Gulf Islands-Vancouver air service are announced by John R. Sturdy, agent for Victoria Flying Services.

Effective Tuesday, Sept. 14, and until October 13, daily flights for Vancouver will depart Gulf Island points at 8.30 a.m., and 4.30 p.m., returning from Vancouver at 9.30 a.m., and 5.30 p.m.

For Victoria, flights will leave the Gulf Islands at 10 a.m., and 6 p.m., and from Victoria to the islands at 8.00 a.m., and 4 p.m.

On October 14 the winter schedule will go into effect. There will be flights to Vancouver from the islands at 8.30 a.m., (daily except Sunday) and at 2 p.m. daily. From Vancouver flights will depart at 9.30 a.m. (daily except Sunday) and at 3 p.m. daily. For Victoria flights will be at 10 a.m. (daily except Sunday) and 3.30 p.m. daily, and from Victoria at 8 a.m. (daily except Sunday) and 1.30 p.m. daily.

Shorter daylight flying hours are the reason for the schedule changes at this season of the year. They will be effective until March 31, 1972.

### TRIP TO VICTORIA FOR PENSIONERS ON TUESDAY

BY PENSIONER

Forecast of rain all day on Tuesday, September 8 did not stop a group of oldies from enjoying a trip to Victoria by minibus and car to visit Beacon Hill Park. They went on to Sidney to The Copper Kettle to enjoy tea and hot biscuits before leaving on the 5.30 for home.

A picnic lunch was served in the Band Shelter in Beacon Hill Park and I really think the rain added to the beauty of the colors of the beautiful flowers.

These trips are arranged by Mrs. E. Thacker as Counsellor on Aging for people without cars or not able to drive off-island. Mrs. Eva St. Onge assisted with transportation.

### AKERMANS TOP IN SOFTBALL

Akermans defeated Byrons in Monday's softball tournament and the Rotary Club wiped up the Lions.

Four games were played and a large crowd assembled to take part and to cheer.

Scores ended up, Akerman's, 8; Byrons, 7; Grandfathers, 4; Teenagers, 9; Rotary, 15, Lions 5; Akerman's, 12, Teenagers, 1.

CENTENNIAL MEMO - The Alberni Canal and its two similarly named communities were named after Don Pedro Alberni, Commander of the Spanish soldiers in the expedition to Nootka in 1790, led by Eliza.

### RESORT NO LONGER

Circle K Resort is now a residential property. The former campsite and holiday resort on St. Mary Lake has been sold by Mrs. Blanche Kilborn.

It will be used for residential purposes.

The property was not zoned for commercial purposes on the grounds that it was not operating as such when the planning by-law was introduced on Salt Spring Island.

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### THE LIGHT TOUCH By H.J. CARLIN

If those space scientists are so smart, why do they all count backwards?

Heard over Leo's party line - the night shift always gets the blame. The shift worker went to church, sat up front and settled comfortably to listen to the service. He was soon asleep. His snoring became louder and louder. Finally the priest shouted, "Who crucified Jesus?" Waking, the shift worker, raised his arm and shouted, "It was the night shift, Sir."

If you did all the things you should do before you go on vacation, it would be over before you started.

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