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TWO FARMERS ARE HONORED

BOTH MEMBERS FOR 40 YEARS

Two veteran farmers of Salt Spring Island were honored by Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute at a special banquet on Friday evening.

Life membership in the institute was awarded Bill Palmer and Frank Stevens who have farmed the island for more than half a century.

"I only wish," said chairman George Heinekey, "that Bill Evans were here to be the third."

Mr. Heinekey expressed a special welcome to W.M. Mouat, who was mentioned in the institute minutes for 1906 and who was active in the institute's first fair on the island in 1896, or thereabouts.

Frank Stevens was a member of the institute for a mere 43 years, having joined in 1926. Bill Palmer admitted to having been a member "considerably longer."

Presentation was made by L. W. Johnson, superintendent of farmers' institutes. Mr. Johnson spoke warmly on the contribution to the island made by the institute.

Mr. Johnson also recalled that the first institute in the province was formed in 1907.



Here are Frank Stevens, L.W. Johnson and Bill Palmer.

There's not much time left. Nominations for trustee elections in the Gulf Islands close on Monday. Property owners who are planning to seek a seat on the board have only Friday and Monday left to file papers.

FOUR SEATS FOR SCHOOLS

It was clear Tuesday that there will be an election on Salt Spring Island. Two seats fall vacant at the close of the year and only one incumbent is seeking a further term. There, are, however, three more candidates seeking election here.

On the outer islands one trustee will seek a further term of office and one trustee is leaving for Edmonton to take up residence.

On Salt Spring Island the terms of Trustees G.S. Humphreys and A.M. Sharp are ending. Mr. Humphreys will be back in the contest and Mr. Sharp will not.

L.J. Armstrong, of Pender Island, has served for some six years. He is moving to Edmonton to join his family and will not seek a further term.

Galiano's Donald New is happy to serve again and has, as yet, been unchallenged in his plans.

Mr. Humphreys is an old hand. He first went on the school board in 1959. He served until 1963. In 1965 he returned to public affairs and has been serving since.

Mr. Humphreys is a past chairman of the board and served as chairman of the finance committee during the preparation for referenda and in charge of the buildings and grounds committee at a similar time.

The trustee is a table officer of the Vancouver Island branch of the British Columbia School Trustees' Association.

Mr. Humphreys has another claim to distinction in school affairs. He has served the board as negotiator, advocate and arbitrator in discussions over salaries. He has also been invited to serve in that capacity for other school districts. He is presently engaged for a second year by five school districts in the interior of the province.

Newcomer into the field is C.A. Hatch, of Beddis Road.

Veteran of the air force and still actively flying at Duncan, Mr. Hatch is the first to announce his plans to contest the seats for North Salt Spring.

Two other newcomers to public life are H.E. Bryan, of North End Road, a department supervisor at Crofton mill and Ernest Watson, of Pine Place, Ganges, a contractor.

Mr. Bryan announced his candidature on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Watson also made the decision to run this week and told Driftwood of his plans at press time.

Both candidates have school age families and both are prepared to take their place in the public administration on the Island.

FUTURE STILL BRIGHT

GEORGE PEARSON LAUNCHES CARE CAMPAIGN AGAIN

Pender Island's fervent advocate of Christmas giving has launched his annual campaign for CARE. Here is his preliminary announcement.

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LIFE MEMBER WAS NOT ON PARADE FOR REMEMBRANCE

Only life member of the Salt Spring Island branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Harry Loosmore, was a patient in Lady Minto Hospital when his comrades were on parade on Remembrance Day.

Mr. Loosmore is one of the mainsprings of the branch and has devoted many years to the branch and the welfare of his fellow veterans.

Mr. Loosmore is also a charter member of the branch and the only charter member who was not listed last week in a report of the Armistice Dinner.

SHOTGUN OR RIFLE?

Shotgun can be just as deadly as a rifle, contend many Salt Spring Island hunters. The shotgun will also inflict an injury on a game animal instead of killing it outright.

For these reasons the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club has circulated a second petition on the island calling for control and training in the use of firearms rather than their elimination or prohibition.

The club's petition has gained good support, states Don Irwin. He also states that a num-

ber of residents of the island have signed both, asking for prohibition of rifles and for their retention.

The sporting club has listed the property owned by those signing the petition in order to indicate the area of land that is embraced by those who would see the rifle retained here.

Petition explains that Salt Spring Island comprises over 44,500 acres. Population of 2,500 listed has raised a few eyebrows, but Mr. Irwin explains (Turn to Page Twelve)

PLACE FOR GROWING



SMALL CROPS IN BIG DEMAND

It will not be too long before there is no agriculture left on Salt Spring Island, suggested Superintendent of Farmers' Institutes, L.W. Johnson in Ganges last week.

Mr. Johnson was addressing the Salt Spring Island Farmers' Institute at a special banquet for Frank Stevens and Bill Palmer.

There is a sharp contrast between the island of today with subdividing going on in every direction and the island of yesteryear, when lamb and butter made Salt Spring famous, recalled the speaker.

The Gulf Islands played a big part in the agricultural development of British Columbia, recalled Mr. Johnson.

"We need agriculture in this province," he reminded the farmers. "We have to import everything we need and we are still losing fertile land to subdivision. The pattern has been consistent said the spokesman. The farmer gets older and his sons are no longer attached to the land. Eventually it is no longer economically practical to use the land for farming.

P. G. (Jack) James, agricult-

COW KILLED CAR WRECKED

When a car hit a cow on the Fulford Ganges Road on the evening of November 11 damage to the car amounted to \$600. Two occupants of the car were injured and the animal was killed.

Driver of the car was John Patrick Fraser. He suffered abrasions. Two passengers were injured. L. Card sustained a broken ankle and Frank D. Waterfall suffered facial lacerations.

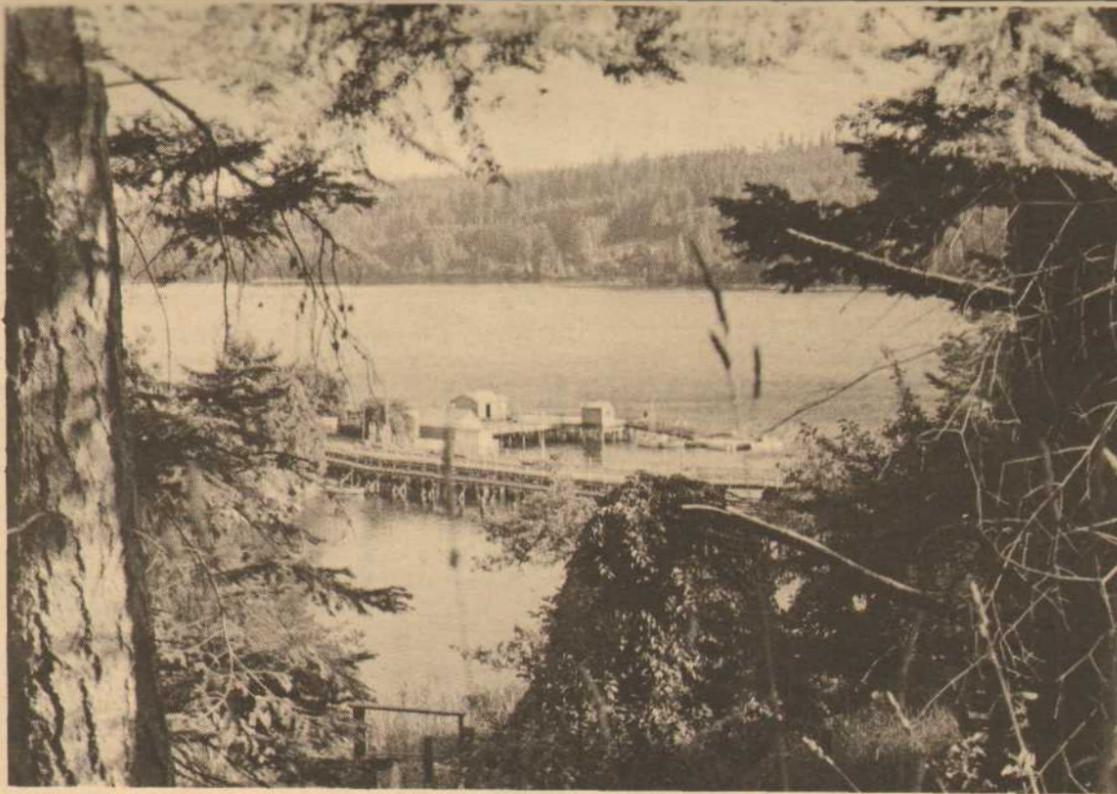
PLAN BAZAAR

A WORD TO THE WISE
The Mizpah Unit of the United Church Women held the regular meeting on Thursday with 14 members present. Worship service was led by Mrs. F.H.A. Reid. Due to the illness of Mrs. H. Ashley, Mission Study was regrettably omitted.

All were interested in a letter received from a teen-age boy in Hong Kong who has been able for several years to continue attending school as a result of help given by friends and members of the Salt Spring Island United Church.

Christmas Bazaar plans occupied a large part of the afternoon. The bazaar, which is to be held in the lower hall of the Church in Ganges on Thursday, Nov. 28, is a really co-operative effort. The ladies from Burgoyne, the Noralights, the members of Mizpah and even the young Explorers will be there and hard at work.

Aprons, knitting, toys, Christmas novelties, produce, and candy all sound just as attractive as they always are. There is even a double-sized home cooking stall, so wise women will not bake on Nov. 28; they will buy! -O.M.



Unusual picture of Fulford was taken through the trees above the harbour.

ISLANDERS GREET NEW MINISTER AT MAYNE ISLAND CHURCH GATHERING

BY ELSIE BROWN
A small group of islanders were on hand Sunday afternoon at the Rectory (recently converted into a First Aid Post) to welcome Rev. Benjamin Fream formerly of Amherst, Nova Scotia. Church service was held at 2:30 pm and a very interesting talk was given the children which was also enjoyed by the parents and adults. We were fortunate to have Mrs. Grace Evans at the organ and the music added greatly to the service.

Now that we have regular services every other Sunday, notices will be posted accordingly and a good turnout is anticipated from now on. St. Mary Magdalene church has a very significant historical background and worth supporting.

Following the service, refreshments were served by the ladies and an hour of fellowship was enjoyed by the faithful few who are used to going to church on Sunday.

Dick Pugh is our new warden and is ably assisted by long time supporter Don Vigurs. Mr. Fream will be commuting to and from the islands by water-taxi and by ferry when we have morning services. Remember the next service - Sunday, Dec. 1, at 2:30 pm.

Outstanding in a good team effort were Jim Pringle, Paddy Taylor, David Girard, Mike Roberts and Toby Seward.

GRASS HOCKEY
Salt Spring 5
Maple Bay 2
The girls won their third straight league game by playing a strong passing game against Maple Bay. Cathy Roland at right wing was particularly outstanding and her pass out to Leslie Langton for the second goal was very well played.

At half back Jill Stacey set up two goals with good runs and centering passes for Pam Lengyel. Mary Marcotte, on defense, and Joanne Scotton also played steady games for the local eleven who played their best hockey of the years.

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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEWS
SOCCER
Salt Spring 4
Maple Bay 0

The local boys handed Maple Bay their first defeat in the North Cowichan league by keeping their heads and playing good soccer in a tough bruising game. Passing the ball effectively against rough, often wild tackling Salt Spring went ahead on an opportunist goal by David Girard followed by another well taken effort by Bryan Bogdanovich. Salt Spring with the forwards running and passing intelligently and the defense tackling strongly continued to dominate the game in the second half and went further ahead with goals by Toby Seward and Paddy Taylor.

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POPPY DAY AT MAYNE - SATURNA RAISES OVER \$200
The executive and members of Branch 84, The Royal Canadian Legion wish to thank all who so generously supported our annual Poppy Day appeal. The gross donations amounted to a little over \$200.00 on the three islands, but final figures are not yet available. We would also wish to thank all those who helped in this effort by giving of their time and energy to collect and canvas.

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Jack James and Fred Luddington discuss crops at the Farmers' banquet.

SATURNA SEEN BY PAPAJOHN

The Joint Council Meeting on Wednesday got over very amicably which was kinda disappointing. Our good friend magnificent Mary Backlund has covered it all in another part of this homespun weekly. One subject not brought up was; the lack of service by the Ferry Authorities in helping not only elderly people but ANYBODY in getting luggage, parcels etc. ONTO a Ferry at any point of departure. The equipment for doing this is already at hand and is used on some boats on disembarking at some terminals. Why not when passengers are going on board also.

Will any or all of you who read this just sit down and mail either Mary or myself or ye Editor of the DRIFTWOOD a letter saying you would appreciate this added convenient service and we will collect these letters and present them to the Ferry Authorities. There is "NO" service

which cannot be improved with a wee bit of effort???

The Shamus Campbells have nearly always had a caretaker at Saturna Beach except for last year. They now have a new one who not only from the sound of his name but from his homely and kindly face will be right at home. Pat Murphy has sold his boat and retired to one of the cottages at the Beach. We wish this genial gentleman (and with that name he could be no less) a real welcome to Saturna.

Always when living in Vancouver thought that people who had a box number for their mail were among the hoi-polloi. Now boy oh boy! We also have a box number but I don't feel any more hoi-polloi than before. Yes we have P.O. BOXES on Saturna now. Delivery next???

While Bob Steeves, our genial Road Foreman, is away in ye hospital we have had the pleasure of watching another Islander grapple with our pot holes. Welcome to Saturna, Lorry Auchterlonie. Got the spelling out of ye phone book brother so don't blame me for any mis-spelling. At least yours is pronounced as spelled Lorry, mine is or isn't depending on nationality.

Going up to get the mail today had the pleasure of seeing modest Mary Copeland at ye P.O. She was over winterizing her cottage and had brought over enhancing Eva Standfeld and affable Alice Lewis all of

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MAYNE

BY ELSIE BROWN

The island has settled back into the routine of every day tasks after the long week end which saw quite a number over to spend the time at summer homes and visit relatives. Down "our way" were the Sam Devlins, the Elmer Andersons, the Jack Murdochs, the Jeffreys, the Ray Cheeks, and the Stu Frys. Visiting the Bill Morsons were daughter and son-in-law, the Doug Foremans, son Ed Morson and his daughter Debbie. From other areas were: Bennett Sub-division, the Stan Lowes, the Frank Knutens, the Jerry Medcalfs, Dr. Darrell Medcalf and daughter, Kathie and the Dr. Piccos, Laurel Point Road: the Pete Kellys, the Orland Geehans, Georgina Shoals; the Ian Grays. Miners Bay, The Pete Higginbottoms, the R. Fosters, the Doug DeRousies, Rodney Filtness, Foy Miles, the Charlie Barrons, Bo Mayne and others too numerous to mention.

Bennett Bay is a hive of activity with extensive preparations for the forthcoming Annual Christmas Bazaar to be held at the Community Hall, SATURDAY NOV. 30. 1:30 pm - 4 pm. Mrs. Jennie Botterill is convener and the bazaar will be opened by President, Alan Steward. All the committees are going full speed ahead and they have asked for support of all Mayne Islanders. Our neighboring islands are invited and will receive a warm welcome.

It is rather some time ago we celebrated Hallowe'en on the Island but we are pleased to report there was no vandalism on Mayne. The children were treated to a Hallowe'en Bonfire at

Protection Island just for foreinst Nanaimo who had to see the fairest of all the Islands, Saturna.

Our sad news this week is like last week, not so sad. Uncle Art's nose healed up real good. You know the old boy must have something some of us younger ginks haven't. Ecstatic Edie Whiting isn't exactly running around the block for fun but doing pretty good. Hear from lively Leona Steeves that Bob is able to get up and walk around a bit. Maybe he could chase ecstatic Edie around the block when he gets home. Highly unlikely but it would be fun watching.

All the school kids and some of the High school kids about twenty in all went into Victoria on Saturday to see the Little Theatre presentation of Cinderella. After that they took in a movie before coming home and all had a grand time. Now that is one way to get them away from the T.V. screens and all those commercials.

"The Mill" owned by Fire Chief George Douglas. The Volunteer Fire Department were supported by the community to provide an evening of fun for the "young fry" also enjoyed by the "older fry". Pop and hotdogs and candy were among the goodies consumed by the shieks, devils, clowns and puppy dogs. Some of the older folk complained of cold feet but how can you have a bonfire indoors? Avote of thanks to the firemen!

Another very successful event

was the Annual Firemen's Ball held recently at the hall. Islanders and visitors enjoyed the music of Ron Pajalla's Orchestra featuring songs dating back to the early 1900's to the present day and keeping the dancers busy doing schottisches, polkas, waltzes, fox-trots, rumbas and sambas not to mention some of the more modern versions. "The Frig'n Whistle" was very popular and was under the capable management of Gordon "Punch" Robson. (Turn to Page Six)

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THEY KNEW IT WOULD!

The word has got around: there is a shortage of land on the islands.

Problem with the Gulf Islands is that since they became accessible to the rest of the world the rest of the world has been eager to get to the Gulf Islands.

The ferry boats sail with substantial loads all year round and the hills are sagging under the burden of heavy traffic and new foundations.

This influx of people, passing by and permanent, has long been evident to islanders. Some look on with happy welcome in their eye. Others look askance at so many people.

It is now evident to other eyes in other places.

According to reports from Germany the Gulf Islands have long been thoroughly familiar to German investors. The value of land goes up so quickly on the islands that it has become a good means of making your mark on the German exchange.

One German aristocrat, reports the Montreal Star, invested half a million dollars on Salt Spring Island shortly after the war. It is now valued, conservatively, at \$2 million.

Interesting feature of the eastern report is the emphasis that most of the successful German investors are of the titled aristocracy. A Prince of Germany has acquired large holdings across an ocean and a continent, while a German Count is the owner of another island or two.

While the islands are thus sought on the European real estate markets, the time may be in sight when title to Island property will be a title, indeed.

Truth of the matter is that while islanders and others nearer home are agape at the manner in which values have increased here, the German investors expected this pattern and risked a substantial sum in marks in a gamble that this pattern would ensue.

Letters to the Editor

FIREARMS AND BEARS
Editor, Driftwood.

The article on bears in your last edition written by Lillian Horsdal reflects very little credit upon our present day society. It only confirms the fact that we must progress a great deal further in the field of education against senseless killing.

There is no legislation in the whole of Canada that allows a ban on firearms to be imposed in any one given area, unless as a wild-life sanctuary. And this would never do, for a hunting ban upon these islands; making them in effect a sanctuary; would cause a lowering of the present assessed value of eighteen million dollars.

With an ever abundance of wild-life, people would not come here to live, and as it now is, they complain bitterly enough should an animal, wild or domestic, encroach upon

their petty domains. The inhabitants would eventually form a committee asking the government to exterminate all animals because of pollution caused by excessive natural death and excretion.

In this day and age, we are witnessing the gradual disappearance of wild-life brought about by a swelling populace of unsympathetic bigots wishing to dwell in a story-book atmosphere within rural surroundings, where even the good earth is denied its true existence.

Kenneth R. Luton,
Galleon Manor,
Ganges, B. C.
Nov. 17, 1968

HE'S NOT FEUDIN!

Editor, Driftwood.
Sub:

I see where one family took



DENTIST HAD THE SAME IDEA

While the panel in Victoria recently discussed the pro's and cons of sewage disposal into the sea, a reader on South Pender wrote to criticize the provincial government for its lack of "truth and severity in the matter". The critic waxed bitter when he explained that politicians are leaning ever more heavily on the half-truth. The politician should feel that he owes at least as much to the persons who elected him as to the factions which financed his election, suggests the islander.

The prompting of his writing was the ruling by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark that boats may not have toilets on board.

"Doesn't the minister know that when a person has to go, he has to go?" enquired the letter writer.

Then there is the person who wishes to build a permanent home on an acre or better. This poor soul has to get permission to build subject to tests of absorptive qualities of the ground. Yet, in a subdivision of small lots the government approves the plans and bothers about sewage disposal later.

The government in Victoria, asserts the islander, is like the dentist of old. Before painless dentistry came in the dentist would grasp the tooth in his forceps and strike a sharp blow somewhere on the shin or his assistant would jab the patient with a sharp instrument. In the sense of pain elsewhere the tooth would come without a sound.

"You can't have a toilet in a boat" and "you can't have an outside toilet" and "you can't build on your acre unless the powers-that-be specify the absorptive qualities of your land". These are all a bit stupid, says the islander, when you consider that industry such as pulp mills, oil refineries, cities, municipalities, subdivisions and many other groups too numerous to list are given carte blanche to dump their refuse and pollution into the sea and upon the people of the province.

"I tell you, he concluded in some wrath, "I feel I am getting the same treatment my dentist once gave me from both the provincial and federal governments. If a person is getting a hot foot how long does it take him to find his house is burning down? Could it be this is happening to the people of British Columbia and Canada as a whole?"

Hi-Lites of Island Life

FRIDAY	Nov. 22	8:15 pm	CWL Bingo. Church Hall
SATURDAY	Nov. 23	2:00pm	Galiano Ladies Service Club Bazaar, Galiano Hall
THURSDAY	Nov. 28	2 pm	Christmas Bazaar, United Church
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durn near the whole kaboodle o' prizes at the shootin' match. Well, sub, all I kin say is a feller'd hafter be plumb loco ter start feudin' with that family, even if'n he had one o' them thar new-fangled breech-loadin' guns. I sure ain't gonna start one with my muzzle-loader. Not lessen I took on a good load o' Kickapoo joy juice afore I started. And the Licker Commission ain't got none. Yours fearfully,
F.H.A. Collins (just call me Hank)

HUNTING CARE

Editor, Driftwood.

We are all concerned about a recent tragic shooting accident on Galiano Island. Emotionalism tends to obscure rationalism when considering methods to prevent future accidents.

A petition asking for the banning of rifles and the use of shotguns only for deer hunting is now being circulated. It is being signed by well meaning people who have little knowledge of firearms.

Deer can not be killed by small bird shot. Hunters, using shotguns for deer, load them with buck shot or slugs which are deadly to man at ranges that would kill deer. These projectiles cannot be aimed accurately and many deer would be wounded and lost.

Hunting, like all other sports and activities, has its quota of accidents. It is not reasonable to ask that hunting be prohibited but rather that hunters and others take more responsibility. Education with some legislation and law enforcement seems to be the best answer. Non hunters going into the woods during the deer season should wear blaze orange hats.

1. Hunting licenses should be issued only to those that can prove that they know how to handle firearms safely.

All juveniles coming of age and others taking out a license for the first time should be required to pass an approved safety test. Rod and Gun Clubs and other organizations can help by giving

safety training courses.

2. All holders of hunting licenses should have to show financial responsibility by virtue of liability insurance, as do car drivers.

3. A person convicted of a hunting act causing injury to man or property should have his license suspended in addition to any other penalty imposed by the magistrate. In the case of human injury or death charges equivalent to those in the case of an automobile accident, should be laid.

Ralph D. Bird,
Ganges, B. C.
November 7, 1968

DRIVER GOES TO HOSPITAL

Mainland man suffered partial shock and concussion when his car rolled off the road on Gallagher Bay Road, Mayne Island on November 9.

John A. Back, of Langley was driving a 1968 Datsun when he left the road.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$700.

Mr. Back was taken to Lady Minto hospital where he was detained for three days.

CHURCH SERVICES

NOVEMBER 24, 1968

ANGLICAN			
St. Mark's	Central	Holy Communion	8:30am
St. Mary's	Fulford	Children's Service	11:00am
St. George's	Ganges	Evening Prayer	2:30pm
St. Margaret of Scotland	Galiano	Holy Communion	8:00am
St. Peter's	Galiano	Matins	11:00am
	Port Washington	Holy Communion	8:00am
		Family Eucharist	11:00am
St. Christopher's	Saturna	Holy Communion	8:00am
		Morning Prayer	10:45am
UNITED	Ganges	Divine Worship	10:30am
		Sunday School	9:45am
ROMAN CATHOLIC			
Our Lady of Grace	Ganges	Holy Mass	9:00am
St. Paul	Fulford	Holy Mass	11:00am
COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHAPEL	CHAPEL GANGES	Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes	10:30am
		Evening Service	7:00pm
INTERDENOMINATIONAL			
	Hope Bay	Family Bible Hour	10:30am

ANOTHER ESSAY CONTEST WINNER IS PRINTED

The year 1850 was the year of a short but bitter Indian war in Fulford Harbour. A local Indian Scout, posted on 900 foot high

away. The Bella Bella's were said to cut the leg tendons so the male slaves could only limp and hobble about.

There were many fights over the early years and beaches were often red. The four Royal Navy gun boats, H.M.S. Grappier, H.M.S. Forward, H.M.S. Chameleon and H.M.S. Devastation were often seen shooting up whole Indian villages in attempts to bring a murderer into the open. The inhabitants fled into the woods to live when their villages were destroyed.

The Lamalchi Indians were bothersome. After the murder of several white people in 1863, Commander Lascelles and Commander Robson set off with the H.M.S. Forward. Whole Indian villages were destroyed by shells. Usually the murderers were discovered only after every Indian in the village suffered through losses to his respective property.

No Indians actually lived on Salt Spring yet they strongly resented the Negro race coming and caused great fright by threats. Renegade Indians often stole all of the settler's produce. They even murdered several Negroes.

Those were the only real wars on Salt Spring, but there were many quarrels or skirmishes over domestic troubles, thieves and jealousies.

One example was when Mr. Begs, who ran the store at Fernwood, thought he heard burglars in the store. He rose out of bed and silently crept down the stairs with a cudgel in

his hand. He discovered a band of Haidas looting his supplies. He threw away the club and tried to disband the braves verbally. Being peace-loving, the Indians shoved him aside and continued their raiding.

Although the Indian battles and fights were numerous, they

really played little part in the settlement and development of Salt Spring Island.

Sources of Information - Most of the above material was kindly given to me by Miss Bea Hamilton of Fulford Harbour; a small portion was from the Salt Spring Saga.

HIGHLIGHTS OF INDIAN WARS ON SALT SPRING ISLAND 100 YEARS AGO

DEMETRI STEVENS WON TOP PRIZE IN HIS CLASS WITH THIS RECORD OF STRIFE FOR THE IODE CONTEST

Reginald Hill, was watching for enemy canoes which might come through the pass. The Indian camp was at the present site of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Fulford Harbour. With no watch on the hill it was easy for the Haida tribesmen from the Queen Charlotte Islands to slip along the shore from Beaver Point and surprise the Indian Village. The Haidas did not come in the winter months when it was hard to see at nights. The spring and summer night were always lighter.

The history of the battle has almost been lost but it seems that one day in late spring the scout perceived a number of strange war canoes filled with warriors paddling through the pass.

He signaled to his people sleeping below and soon all the old men, women and children were safely hidden in the brush.

The young braves and older warriors of the tribe (which was a branch of the Saanich tribe) ran up the mountain side and took their positions behind the ridges where previously they had piled many stones and heavy rocks. These rocks had meant hours of heavy work, but now they were to pay off well.

The great (80 foot long) war canoes landed and found the camp deserted. They felt the warm ashes and knew the Indians were somewhere near, probably hiding in fear, they thought. They rushed into the woods and started up Reginald Hill, behind the camp. When the Haidas appeared just below the ridges the local Indians' Chief gave a signal and an avalanche of rolling stones crashed down the hill. Many struck the invaders.

Amidst screaming and shouting the battle was on. It was one-sided. The unexpected defence of the local Indians was too much. The avalanche of heavy rocks, arrows shot from trees by posted marksmen, and the advantage of height sent the Haidas on the run down the hill. They helped their wounded and threw their dead into the canoes and escaped.

The hours of preparing defences had paid well and the local Indians saved many of their people from becoming slaves, as the Haidas had, in the past, taken many Saanich Indians for slaves.

Battles between the Haida and Cowichan tribes were many and they were fought on the waters and beaches of Salt Spring.

The Bella Bella Indians were the most hated of all the Northern tribes, mostly for the way they treated their slaves. The women were taken to work in the ordinary lodges of the Big House and the men were crippled to keep them from running

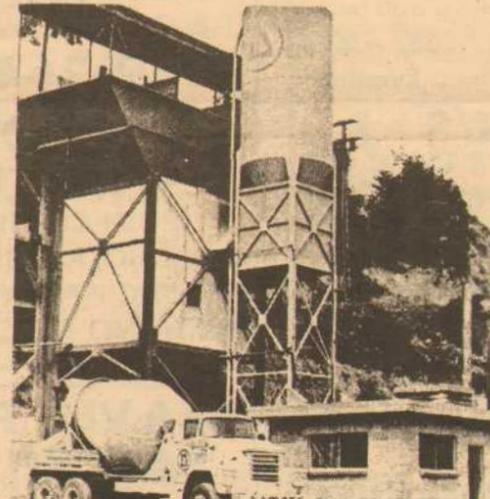
That is the most likely reason why the Cowichan Indians treacherously attacked a few visiting Bella Bella's when they landed on the beach in front of where the Harbour House or Ship's Inn now stands. A white man named Henry Lineker lived just behind the present hotel site. His was the first real home to be built on the Island. Mr. Lineker had gone down to meet the visiting Bella Bella's and noticed there were over 50 Cowichans digging clams to be preserved for winter storage or for trading with the Interior Indians with whom they did most of their trading.

In the visiting canoe was a renegade white man named MacCawley. Lineker took him up to his home to visit, but before they had settled, there was a furious uproar down on the beach. The Cowichans had attacked the Bella Bella's and the fight was on.

Lineker ran down to the beach but he was too late, as all the visiting Indians were dead except one, and he was taken prisoner. One man, who was a prisoner of the Bella Bellas, was wounded and escaped over the hills. The Cowichans were furious at that but Lineker vividly protested the massacre of the visitors. He had to be careful of what he said, for in those days the Indians far outnumbered the white people and the careless move by a white man might cause an all out massacre. When Mr. Lineker returned to his home he found his only gun, a double-barrelled rifle, and the renegade MacCawley missing. He never saw either again.

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(From Page Three)

Badminton, cancelled on Remembrance Day, will resume Monday from 1:30 pm to 4 pm. Membership has increased and every one is welcome. Badminton racquets are available at the hall. Phone Mrs. Margaret Bennett, 539-2203 for information.

Attending the presentation of "Little Red Riding Hood" by the Victoria Bastion Theatre Players at Galiano last week were Mrs. Jack (Pat) Ruck and her young daughter, Joy, of Active Pass Light Station. They also attended the evening performance of "School for Wives" and both plays were enjoyed. (We hope the next time the theatre comes to the islands it will be on a Saturday)

Mrs. Jim (Betty) Ross, Fernhill Road, has returned to the island after a holiday in Eastern Canada which included visits to Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg and Edmonton. Betty stayed in Ottawa with her friend, Mickey Dornan and while there they visited the Houses of Parliament and sat in the gallery during a session at the House of Commons Expo was closed so only viewed from a distance. Other interesting tours were a visit to Place Ville Marie and exciting jaunts around Montreal. The trip was by bus on the way down, and back via Air Canada. Welcome home Betty!

Still away is Meg Drummond and greatly missed by husband Harvey and her many friends on Mayne Island and elsewhere. Harvey reports that she will be visiting their daughter and son-in-law and family, the Brownings of Ohio, before returning home.

W. Barron Sr. of "The Boulders" Miners Bay reports that he and daughter-in-law Gladys have recently returned from a trip to Shaunavon, Saskatchewan where they attended a family re-union and helped celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. W. Wein. Besides many other relatives and friends, Gladys' sister -in-law Mrs. M. McGregor and her husband Max were also on hand. At present Charlie is working on Vancouver Island and Debbie is still Globe Trotting in Europe. Some of the places visited have been Germany, Denmark and Turkey. Mr. Barron says she will probably be home for Christmas.

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MY CHILDREN AND I WISH TO thank all the wonderful people of Salt Spring for their sympathy and practical help since the death of my husband, Oct. 24. Mrs. R. Reeves. Matt 25 V 40

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BY MARY BACKLUND
 Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Robson have returned home to Galiano after spending a week hunting in the Kamloops area.

Robin Killick spent the past weekend visiting his brother up in Gold River.

Mrs. Alan McNott and three children, have left for Toronto, Ontario, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Reg. Brannan, of North Vancouver, will spend two weeks' holiday at their new home in the Valley. Miss Sandra Hacking, who went to Cloverdale to visit her parents, has returned home also.

A large group of friends gathered at the home of Leonard Bellhouse on Saturday last, to help him celebrate his 21st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Georgeson, sr., of Sidney, spent the past weekend visiting their son and family, George Georgeson, jr. Also visiting at the Georgeson's were Mr. and Mrs. Laddy Taylor, of Vancouver, who came over in their yacht, "Xanadu", tied at Montague Harbour.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Twiss, of Victoria, who came over to the family home "Kennymore" last weekend, to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

Croft Allison, of Vancouver, who is doing some building work with Hank Knudson at Parksville accompanied him over to the Island for the weekend to Hank's home at Georgeson Bay.

Mrs. Cecil Morissette is at present staying with friends in Ladysmith to be near her husband, who is recovering slowly in hospital there. We are sorry to see little Janice Wilson, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Wilson, in Sunny Hills Childrens Hospital, Vancouver.

Rev. Benjamin Fream is suffering this week with laryngitis, and it was very difficult for him to speak at Church service on Sunday, so the parishioners were given a sermon which was recorded last year, by the late Rev. Northcote Burke, who was well-known on Galiano, and who came over frequently during the summer months. Several of his evening sermons were recorded by Donald New, for just such an occasion.

The North Galiano Community Club held the annual meeting in the hall on Saturday, Nov. 9, with a good attendance of residents and friends.

Among the items on the agenda were talks on the fire protection for the North End, emergency first aid, garbage disposal and road problems.

Elected to serve for a second

term as president was Jim Rogers; vice president, Harry Baines, sr.; treasurer, Harry Baines, jr., and a secretary to be appointed by the committee.

Immediate plans for the future months include repairs to the community Hall. The meeting was followed by a social evening.

On Saturday evening, November 16, a large group of friends gathered at the North Galiano Community Hall to say farewell to Mrs. Cicely Karr, and two sons, Jim and Terry. The Karr property has long been in that family, and all of this land has now been purchased by Dr. Lee Miner, of Los Angeles, California.

Mrs. Karr and son Terry will now reside in Chemainus, and Jim has a job at New Westminster. Mrs. Karr was presented with a gift, in token appreciation of the high esteem in which she is held in this community.

POPPY SALES on Galiano totalled \$131, says Mrs. J.P. Hume who was in charge of distribution again this year. She was ably assisted by Mesdames. D. A. New, G. Steward, L.T. Bellhouse, W.J. Maier, D. Tothill, I.G. Denroche, G. Newton, R. Brackett, and H. Baines, sr.

The Galiano Ladies Service Club held their monthly meeting in the Board Room at Galiano Hall, on Wednesday, November 13, president Mrs. I.A. Murphy in the chair.

Mrs. Kathleen Bengler was appointed treasurer for the remainder of this term, as Mrs. L.T. Bellhouse has resigned.

Plans for the annual Bazaar, which will be held in the Hall on November 23, were discussed at length, and plans finalised.

Most of the ladies who will be selling various goods will be dressed in "Nursery Rhyme" costumes, to give a gay note to this year's bazaar. Busy convener is Mrs. Murphy, assisted by Mrs. D.A. New.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. P. A. T. Ellis, who recently had word of two brothers who have passed away in England.

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All items included in the budget are considered to be necessary to the ultimate rounded education of the student.

When the trustees' elections come up on the 7th of December, consideration is urged of the matter of electing trustees who will carry on the tradition of the present and past boards in this connection.

The Board provides, on request of parents and ratepayers, Kindergarten, Adult Education, Bus Service, Dormitory accommodation and this is the only district of this size that offers all these additions. We believe, as a Board, that these are beneficial to our children and to the community.

(signed) G.M. Heinekey,
Chairman of the Board.

November 13, 1968.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 64 (GULF ISLANDS) Budget for Calendar Year, 1969

EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS	1968 Budget	Estimated 1969 Budget	Sectional Totals
ADMINISTRATION ACCOUNT	40,175		43,885
Salaries Admin.: Staff	14,200	15,350	
Office Expense	2,200	2,625	
Trustee Expense	6,500	6,500	
General Admin.: Expense	17,275	19,410	
INSTRUCTION ACCOUNT	323,023		369,140
Teachers' Salaries	282,833	324,090	
School Clerical Salaries	7,000	7,700	
Teaching Supplies	17,840	20,000	
Other Instructional Expense	15,350	17,350	
OPERATION ACCOUNT	47,875		49,975
Janitor and Engineers' Salaries	23,200	24,000	
Janitor and Engineers' Supplies	3,600	3,900	
Light, Power, Water, Fuel	12,000	13,000	
Insurance, Rentals, Other	9,075	9,075	
REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT	27,736		28,925
Grounds - Wages & Supplies			
Buildings - Wages & Supplies	16,736	16,519	
Equipment - Wages & Supplies		2,206	
Other	11,000	10,200	
CONVEYANCE OF PUPILS ACCOUNT	27,000		29,500
Bus Operating Expense	23,500	26,000	
Contract Expense			
Transportation Assistance	2,500	3,500	
Other	1,000		
AUXILIARY SERVICES ACCOUNT	19,150		20,350
Health Services	1,350	1,350	
Fees, Except to Other Boards			
Dormitory and Boarding Expense	17,800	19,000	
Other			
NON-OPERATING EXPENSE ACCOUNT	1,450		1,550
Payments to Other Boards			
Purchase of Supplies for Re-Sale			
Text Book Rentals	1,450	1,550	
Other			
Total Operating Section	\$ 486,409		\$ 543,325
DEBT SERVICES ACCOUNT	73,518		79,401
Sinking Fund			
Principal			
Interest			
Debentures	20,644	60,494	
Principal			
Interest	26,101		
Bank Term Loan	12,000	5,000	
Principal			
Interest	Referenda		
Bank Charges	14,864	13,907	
Other			
CURRENT NON-SHAREABLE CAPITAL ACCOUNT	17,816		16,699
Sites			
New Buildings			
Recon. & Addns. - Exist. Bldgs.	17,816	16,699	
Equipment			
Total Debt & Capital Section	\$ 91,334		\$ 96,100
TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	\$ 577,743		\$ 639,425

✿ FULFORD ✿

BY BEA HAMILTON

The W.I. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Low Sr., last Thursday with a dozen members present. The executive welcomed the members and a short but busy meeting followed the roll call.

The card party held at Nan's Coffee Bar had to be switched from the 21st, to last Tuesday, the 19th. Final arrangements were made to hold the welcoming party to be held on December 19, for all new residents who have come within the last twelve months. This will be a Christmas party of course, so it should be merry. Carol singing, and a little entertainment is planned, but its really just a 'getting to know you' evening and will be held at the Fulford Hall, about 7:30 or 8 p.m. There will be refreshments of course. A few local pictures will be shown by Mrs. Violet McClaron.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. Lee the second Thursday in December.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Charley Mollet is a patient in the Rest Haven Hospital. Mrs. Mollet is a former long-time resident. Her old friends might like to blow a six cent stamp and drop her a line for old times' sake.

Men have been climbing up and down the power poles and doing things with wires the last few days. Powerful machinery with flashing lights have been prowling along the road so things must be getting a professional grooming before Christmas. The highways grader with its flashing orange lights also went along Monday morning. Everyone's hoping the several rather nasty pot holes are getting a good filling in. It's great to know the maintenance crews all around are taking care of all the necessary repairs. Here's to their good health.

Well, we nearly had it, didn't we? Snow I mean. All over the mountains and down to the bottom. Better look out snow tires, chains and get that anti-freeze in the cars. Being prepared is the best way to keep the weather man from dumping his overloads on us.

The W.I. are again sending a box of gifts to the Mental Health patients who seem to appreciate being remembered. The box will be in Patterson's Store by kindness of the owners. Any person desiring to leave a gift in the box, this will be appreciated. The gift must not be a dangerous one such as sharp points or blades, so this should give a lead. Socks, hankies, candy, combs, brushes, tooth brushes, and tooth paste, powders, (for the nose of course) packs of cards, games, and so on. The gift does not have to be wrapped properly but left open for inspection. This is necessary it seems. Many thanks to those who donated to this cause last Christmas. The people in charge at the Mental Health say the gifts gave great pleasure.

The lonely cry of the loon rang out through the gray mists Monday morning - maybe she has the Monday morning blues and figures it isn't fair to have so much rain overhead when she has nothing but water all around day after day. There is something about the loon's cry that is thrilling - wild and free. It belongs to the island life.

We are sorry to hear that Capt Jock Drummond is a patient in Lady Minto Hospital. Hope he feels better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Page and their children were working on their property here last week end. They returned to Victoria on Sunday night.

Poor old Prince. He died recently on the highway some where along the way - hit by a car. Now he lies beneath the sod and he is missed by many who were used to his good natured black hulk that wandered around, always friendly and somewhat lumbering in his greeting.

Prince was a Newfoundland, black as soot and all dog. As a pup, he would come at one like a young playful elephant and if you were standing on the end of a float when he came galloping along, you had to sit down flat or else get swept overboard in the joyful rush of his exuberance. If you were swimming, he loved that and would push you under and think it great fun. As he grew older, Prince slowed down which was a blessing. But perhaps this year he had slowed down too much and couldn't get out of the way of traffic. So now he's dead - and we miss him Good old Prince, gone but not forgotten.

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CHEESE AND SECESSION!

BY GORGONZOLA RICHARDS
Cheese, among the elegant, is eaten with a gadget. It is half fork and half knife and was originally the result of a mesalliance in the kitchen.

The rest of us eat it with our fingers. Some, more daring, eat it from the tip of a knife if their daughters are not horrified. Fact remains most of us eat it.

Cheese and tomato is an international ground-root staple of every cafe. Cheese straws are important if you drink cheese and cheesecake is a favorite among the aging males. However you look at cheese it fills an important need in our lives.

Cheddar made cheese famous. So did Cheshire and Holland and Gruyere. Cheese made the old monks famous, when they weren't too busy making wine which made them more famous. Today it is still a social custom to take cheese and wine together.

Cheese made Ontario famous. Ontario made cheese.

Try it some time. Some is palatable. Some should be the subject of a Royal Commission of the Ontario government.

You can't make a second-rate wine in France and call it Champagne. You can make whoopee in Ontario and call it cheese.

Cheddar Gorge was presumably the original home of Cheddar Cheese. Then the gorge dweller brought the pattern to Ontario and used the traditional name.

The sample I had most recently came from the factory of an international manufacturer. They sell cheese from coast to coast. I guess nobody in the middle wants it.

The skin is thick and rubbery. It eats like a rubber ball but not so much so. The cutting is a work of art invented by native sons of Ontario and kept to themselves.

It works out something along these lines. You take the cheese from its cellophane wrapper and you take a knife. A light, slid-

ing motion will simply bounce the knife off the cheese. You grasp it firmly and make an incision into the outer skin. By rocking the knife back and forth while exerting a downward pressure the blade will enter the cheese and slice a piece off.

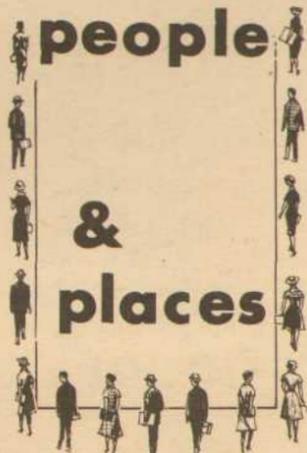
You then lift the morsel to your mouth and take a firm bite. It is not quite like chewing gum,

the taste isn't as good. Yet it is not like chewing an eraser because rubber is not so thick-skinned.

Worst indictment of Ontario is the taste. Any province that can dream up cheese with a flavor hovering between the garbage can and an oil well deserves nothing better.

You can save a lot of money on cheese like that. Nobody'll eat it and it lasts and lasts. They should advertise it for its lasting character.

But if there's going to be any more talk of secession, let's not stay with Ontario if they want to make that stuff. Still less so if they want to eat it!



Shirley Mailey was delighted with the Eric Nicol play, Fourth Monkey. She was retailing the story of the play one evening recently at Harbour House Hotel.

Remembrance Day was damp and chill and some of the participants in the parade were coughing and sneezing afterwards. Jack Lamb was running around Ganges at the week end between his nursing duties. Kitty was among the victims of the cold Remembrance Day;

Pickup laden with two enthusiastic hunters turned off the metalled road one day last week and followed a clearing in the Beddis Road area. Slowly he sank into the soft muck and remained stranded. The driver ultimately went for help and a wrecker came out to rescue him. The wrecker drove manfully over the muddy clearing and gradually he, too, slowed down as the mud took hold. He, too, was stuck. The beleaguered hunter and his rescuer called once again for help. A bulldozer eventually appeared on the scene. He lumbered along the clearing until he could travel no further. He was stuck in the mud. The dozer was equipped with a winch, however and pulled itself clear. It then pulled out the wrecker and the pick-up. The clearing was churned and muddy. The waterline which had been carefully laid under the ground was disturbed and broken. The water system which it feeds was out of commission.

Art Simons and his family spent a happy Sunday night at a Sidney hostelry. They joined the ranks of the stranded when they missed the late ferry on Sunday.

SHE TAKES PART IN MONKEY TRIAL ON VANCOUVER STAGE

The famous monkey trial of the southern United States is being played out on the stage in Vancouver.

Playing the part of Mrs. Bryant is Doris Andrew, of Ganges.

Monkey trial was the name given to the case when a Tennessee teacher, J. T. Scopes, was charged with teaching the Darwinian theory of evolution contrary to the law of the state. Clarence Darrow defended Scopes and William Jennings Bryan was the prosecutor.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. H. Stafford is back at her home on Old Scott Road after several months' holiday in England.

It really looks pathetic, though. Sits out in the long grass and not even the mice will go near it. We plan to paint it and mount it on a block one day as a souvenir of Ontario and an insult to Cheddar. Yuk!

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They couldn't have been happier if they had won the game. Here is the hope of Salt Spring soccer fans all aboard the Salt Spring Queen en route to a recent game in Sidney. The truth of

the matter is that they lost to the Sidney team, despite the fact that they were trained by two coaches from the Vancouver Island town, Dave Roberts and Denis Carter.

PENDER

BY PENDERMAN
The Pender's Women's Institute were so pleased to have such a fine day for their annual bazaar in the Community Hall on Wednesday, Nov. 13, they took in \$390.00 and they wish to thank all those who attended and made it such a success. Following are the winners of the

raffles. The hand sewen wool quilt was won by Mrs. Eric Grimmer. The large fruit cake went to Mrs. M. Stallybrass of Prevost Island. The small fruitcake was won by Mrs. Gunning of Boat Nook. While the picture went to Mr. D. Gardner of South Pender, he also won the door prize.

George Pearson last week started his ninth annual Christmas gift of food through C.A.R.E. of Canada and is asking donations to this worthy project. Anonymously, one generous friend has donated \$100 to start the list. Last year's donations came to \$800. Mr. Pearson is hoping for \$1000 for 1968.

About 60 persons turned out to the Bingo game held November 16 in the Community Hall, proceeds we understand to go towards C.A.R.E.

We came across a few notes dated October and November 1918 just before the Armistice was signed and peace declared,

telling a little of what the Pender Island Red Cross had done. One item records 48 pairs of socks shipped to Victoria branch office, a week or so previous \$114 had been sent in, of which \$44 was the result of a tag day held by the school children, on Trafalgar Day, October 21, to go towards the British Red Cross. Much more had been sent previous to this, we believe.

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BRIDGE

BY ALICE HAMMETT

LESSON #9 - Pre-emptive bids.
 One may open the bidding or overcall with a pre-emptive bid. The hand should be long in one suit - seven cards or more with less than ten high card points. The hand may contain one or no tricks should the opponents win the auction. With this in mind the idea is to make a bid at a level over which it is hoped the opponents will be deprived of exploratory bidding at lower levels and find a good contract. There is always the possibility of being doubled and care should be taken to assure one of not losing more than 500 points. Count the winning tricks in the hand and gamble on two tricks from partner if vulnerable and three tricks if non

THERE WAS A PARTY

BY BEA HAMILTON

The party was at St. George's Hall on Wednesday and a number of the members of the OAPO gathered to take part in the first of a series of monthly Open House entertainments. This first venture seemed to be quite a success and a bus picked up the far away members from the south end so everyone could participate.

Everyone played cards and had refreshments and they kept the afternoon short as the older people get tired and anyway, it was getting dusk and time to get home again. This sort of outing gives many who never get out anywhere a chance to meet, relax and have a chat and some fun.

The party lasted from 2 - 4 p.m. (really started at 2:30 as many attended the funeral of our good friend Bill Evans which was at 2 p.m.)

So the party was a little quiet as we all miss Bill, as he was such a great man.

Those who attended from the south end, thank the OAPO for the nice afternoon and transportation to and from. It was a thoughtful gesture to send the bus.

Eight members from the Cushion Lake and Fulford area attended. Enjoyed the day too. They even had a lucky draw.

This was won by Mrs. Florence Kitchener and she was very happy about winning. The prize An ornamental flowering plant in a pretty container. Won't need weeding, watering - only dusting. And will look bright and cheery in Mrs. Kitchener's living room.

vulnerable. Always bid to the limit with the major suits. With the minor suits give the partner an opportunity to bid three No-trump. Some players argue that this gives the opponents a chance to enter the bidding at the three level, particularly if they are vulnerable.

Never make a pre-emptive bid if one can make an opening bid of One in a suit. (A no-trump opening would be out of the question with the distribution necessary for a pre-emptive bid) Never open with a pre-emptive bid when holding a four-card major suit. This may be partner's suit and a pre-emptive bid would deprive one from finding the correct fit.

The responder must figure on vulnerability and realize the opener has already gambled on two or three tricks. If the opening bid has been three in a major then take partner to game only if you have a trick in excess of what partner has already counted on. Against a minor three bid one may bid three no-trump only if holding at least three of the bid suit headed by an honor and a stopper in the other three suits. In very rare circumstances it is advisable to change the suit. Over a 4 Spade or 4 Heart opener do not take any action unless there are slam possibilities.

The weak opening bid of two in a suit is now very popular, two Clubs being the only game forcing bid. This bid must of course be agreed upon by partner and opponents so advised. The hand must not qualify for an opening bid of one; a good suit - six cards or longer and contain five to seven tricks, depending on vulnerability.

The following is a good example of an opening weak-two bid.

- S. KQJ1063
- H. 9
- D. 95
- C. K1082

Bid two Spades. Not quite as damaging as a three or Four pre-emptive bid but partner will get a picture of the hand also, the opponents must enter the bidding at the three level.

Should the opponents enter the auction and you want to double do not count on one defensive trick from partner.

When partner opens the bidding with, say 1 Diamond and you hold the following: S. 32 H: KQJ10752 D: 83 C: 94 Pre-empt at the three level, i.e. 3 Hearts. Partner can count on you for six tricks, with hearts as trump, and takes the contract to game. Partner's hand: S: A1054 H: 3 D: KQ7 C: AK832. The opening bid was 1 Club. Over the pre-empt response it was not necessary to have normal trump support.

With the following hand, after two passes, a pre-emptive bid of four is permissible. S: 7 H: KQJ10754 D: 2 C: AQ73. The hand is too strong to pre-empt in first or second place. To open with one heart may enable the opponents to eventually reach a contract of four Spades.

Pre-emptive bidding is meant to take up bidding space of the opponents at lower levels.

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R.I.P. THEY REMEMBERED

BY LEGIONAIRE
Remembrance Day found Branch 84, The Royal Canadian Legion, with a busy schedule, as was befitting the fiftieth anniversary of the "Cease Fire". Quite a number of those present were either in or near the line at that historic eleven hundred hours, and that naturally added a special interest.

The first parade took place at the Gulf Island War Memorial at St. Mary Magdalene's church, Mayne Island, where a wreath in memory of all the fallen was laid by Comrade L. Fieldhouse, a past Zone Commander of South Vancouver Island Zone. At the request of his widow, who now lives in England, the President laid a wreath on the grave of the late Capt. J. Waugh, D.C.M., a former branch member. This was followed by a rather wet and dirty trip to Saturna, where the Branch's annual Church Parade was held. This year we had a very good turn-out of veterans, but not too many of the general public. Perhaps the rather filthy morning accounted for that.

One of our branch padres, Comrade the Rev. J. Dangerfield M.B.E., took the service, the format of which has been in use in the branch since 1947, and in part was taken from a much older service, used at '06 H. during the first war.

The padre stressed the continued need for service, from all of

us, if we wish to continue to live in a world free from want and war.

The secretary acted as Parade Marshall on both parades.

A rather interesting presentation took place after the Church Parade, when Comrade Fieldhouse pinned the Legion Meritorious Service Medal, its highest award, on the Secretary, Comrade W.W. Hunt-Sowrey.

As in former years, the Church Parade was followed by lunch and a sing-song.....the songs the old PBI used to soften the cruelly hard pavee, and app-

arently bring billets, soidisante, a little closer.

Once again we must thank the ladies of Saturna for the rations, far better than the Army Service Corps hauled up to the line for us nightly, and the general help they always give. We must also thank Mrs. Warlow for playing at the service, and again, later, for the songs of fifty years ago.

Each annual parade finds our numbers depleted. Each year some who were on the parade the previous year have rejoined their comrades. R.I.P. The number to whom this day has a real meaning diminishes; to those who follow, and who are of necessity the products of the history of past years, we ask they remember that the suffering of war was freely given that they might live in peace and freedom. Profit by

the errors of previous years. War is not necessarily the only answer to a nation's problems. November, by Church tradition, is the month in which we spec-

ially remember the departed. Remember those who gave their lives for you, after those of us who still remain have answered their last call.

FULFORD TIDE TABLE

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	0945	12.4
	1600	10.2
	1720	10.2
25 Mon.	0145	1.5
	1025	12.2
	1700	9.2
	1900	9.2
26 Tues.	0240	2.4
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George Jack, Mayne Island, paid a fine of \$25 for driving without a current driver's licence.

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HUNTING

(From Page One)

ed that the provincial government gives that as the current figure.

Residential areas of the island are largely congested, leaving large expanses of unpopulated areas suitable for hunting with rifles, contends the brief.

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