

to be frank



By Richards

There weren't a heck of a lot of fish caught on Sunday in the Salt Spring fresh-water contest. And there weren't a lot of fishermen. All we need is a new breed of fighting fish that flourishes on a diet of sewage and soap. When the department of recreation comes up with this fish we can have all our lakes restocked and there'll be no more of this skunk business.

There was a Salt Spring Island connection in the winning team on Saturday. The centre forward from Vancouver was an exceptional young player. His mummy was once a resident of Scott Road and her name was, I think, Susan McWilliam. So she left the island to get married and raise a family of soccer players to come and defeat the island soccer players. Sounds almost disloyal. The centre forward, was exceptional. Everyone who watched the game, and there were about 500, cited his playing as the feature of the visiting team.

There's a new comer to the antique and curio business in Victoria. Former residents of Salt Spring Island, Tuppy and Phyl Agar have acquired the Gypsy Caravan on Herald St., near the Hudson's Bay Co.

For many years Mr. and Mrs. Agar directed the fortunes of the Harbour House Hotel. They left Salt Spring Island to live in Powell River for a time, but later returned to the southern climes again.

From the old stained woodwork of the old Harbour House, they have moved to the old stained woodwork of a more modern structure in the city. I knew the store for a constant source of wine barrels, which is not very antique. It still stocks the kegs. It also includes a wide range of tourist novelties as well as ancient pieces.

The change is terrific. The

two islanders have settled into their new business as if they had never known any other, discussing aged silver with the same air of authority Tuppy once devoted to wines and vintages, and the affairs of Salt Spring Rotary Club.

Only problem facing the Agar operation now is whether to devote all their energies to selling everything in the store before they find new sources of antiques. Real trouble is that you can sell antiques quicker than they come about.

They seem happy enough in their new calling and the apartment in downtown is as quiet as their home on Mobrae.

They've still got fish and chips and they have a lot of pubs, but the last ditch of the Englishman has been abandoned. No longer the knife and fork... just the fork. It's 30 years since I left that native sod to cross the Atlantic, but I never thought to see the day when a native-born Englishman would nonchalantly lay down his knife and plough through a meal armed only with a fork. I said so to a niece who flew over recently. "Flipping Heck!" she replied. "We all eat that way!" Flipping Heck! What is England coming to?

Once upon a time the trousers were worn by the male. In those days the forebear of the modern-day pants were the pantaloons and they were not only a pair of panty-hose in disguise, but were a male garment and any young woman would have blushed to think of wearing them. I only thought about it when I saw an advertisement for a "pant". Like legs, they have always travelled in pairs. They took the name from a Venetian saint, incidentally and the garment was for years the uniform of the buffoon. Now they are the prerogative of the fair sex. Which is about as useless a piece of information as I could find.

There'd been a high wind and Fred Hartley found a layer of fine yellow dust everywhere at his Tripp Road nursery. Big wind... Crofton Mill; the link flashed through several minds. Few days later Charlie Horel was examining a car. There was a heavy layer of yellow dust, not unlike sulphur. Charlie scraped it up and put it in an envelope. In Ganges he met a seedsman from off island and

JAMIE STEVENS DIES IN CRASH

Jamie Stevens, of Ganges, was killed instantly on Friday, in the early morning, when the car he was driving was in collision with a truck near Clearwater on the B. C. mainland.

James Walter Stevens, 24 years of age, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of Atkins Road, Ganges.

He leaves, besides his parents, two sisters, Mrs. J. (Joan) McClean and Jean Stevens; also his grandmother, Mrs. T. Wood, Ottawa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday, April 19, in the Ganges United Church. Rev. Fred Anderson will officiate. Interment follows in the Ganges Cemetery.

Flowers are gratefully declined and memorial donations may be made to Ganges United Church.

Arrangements are by Goodman's Funeral Home.

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 123 "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment By-law No. 4, 1972", is hereby published: -  
A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW NO. 66, 1970 PLANNING AREA NO. 3, (SALT SPRING ISLAND)  
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The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting and pursuant to Section 798A of the "Municipal Act", enacts as follows:-  
1. By-law No. 66, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), 1970", is amended as follows:-  
(a) By adding after Section 5.1, Sub-section (9) the following sub-section:-  
Sub-section (10) Dental and Medical offices accommodating not more than two dentists or doctors, or one dentist and one doctor.  
A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 209 Burnes House, Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.  
Dennis A. Young,  
Secretary-Treasurer.